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Police investigating July 3 shooting death Case to go to grand jury

Commonwealth's Attorney Jack Keith of Oymbiana will present facts to the Nicholas County Grand Jury surrounding the death of George T. Jolly.

Jolly, 46, lived on Concord Road, Carlisle.

According to Kentucky State Police spokesperson Trooper James DeWick, KSP Detective Robert Duffy investigated the death, which occurred July 3, at approximately 2:45 p.m., three miles south of Carlisle on Concord Road.

According to the police report, Jolly was pronounced dead at the scene, by Nicholas County Coroner Taylor Mathers, from an apparent gun shot wound.

According to police, following the incident, Keith was contacted. According to DeWick, Duffy turned all information surrounding the incident over to Keith, who will present the information to the next meeting of the grand jury.

It will then be up to the grand jury to seek an indictment or not.

Keith said in a Tuesday morning phone interview he had come to the scene of the alleged shooting, July 3.

"Consider it homicide anytime a human life is taken," Keith said.

At the scene, "I participated in an interview of Mr. (James) Terrell," Keith said.

According to some reports, Terrell had been placed at the scene during the alleged incident.

I went through the physical evidence with detectives and uniformed officers on the scene, and it was my feeling at the time the investigation was not complete.

"There is scientific evidence, which must be considered. A number of items, notes and facts are still to be considered," Keith continued.

"At the time of the interview it was inappropriate to make an arrest," Keith said.

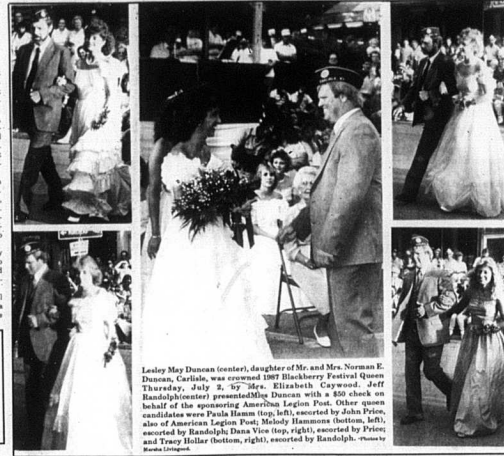
"I felt it necessary to wait on a complete laboratory analysis. We are attempting to speed that up, but there is a tremendous backlog."

"As yet, there is no official autopsy report, however, there is sufficient preliminary evidence up to the grand jury."

It is a matter of policy in my office to take matters such as this to the grand jury and let the grand jury make a determination," concluded Keith.

According to Keith the case will be presented to the grand jury at a session called for August 6, at the Nicholas County Courthouse.

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Lesley May Duncan (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Duncan, Carlisle, was crowned 1987 Blackberry Festival Queen Thursday, July 9, 1977. Mrs. Elizabeth Caywood, Jeff Handolph (left) presented the queen with a \$500 check on behalf of the sponsoring American Legion Post. Other queen candidates were Paula Hume (top, left), escorted by John Price, and Tracy Haller (bottom, right), escorted by Price.

With ongoing plan Board making improvements at cemetery

By Jennie H. Duncan

When the cemetery was first established in 1799, the Carlisle Cemetery, one will see a focal cross on the gentle slope rising to the veterans' monument, and at night that monument will be lighted.

This is what the members of the cemetery board envision as part of an ongoing improvement plan for the cemetery.

Board members Bill Power, Clay Hunt, Oville Atkinson, Dorsey Lynn Watkins and John Frederick are a conscientious group who are

dedicated to improving and maintaining our cemetery.

Bill Power, former mayor of Carlisle, was asked to attend a meeting in 1979 of the DeWitt Board. The board had been in charge of the cemetery, and wished to turn over the ownership to someone else.

Power responded, "I'll try to do their request that he be the one."

At the time the new board took charge, the cemetery was in debt about \$2,000, with only \$10,000 in the trust fund.

The group met in Roger Womack's law office over the De-

Witt Bank for a while, with Womack keeping the books. Power says he was a great help in the early stages of reorganizing the cemetery operation.

Money was borrowed from the First National Bank.

Power sent out about 200 to 300 letters requesting donations for the care of the cemetery. The response was tremendous. By January they had received between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

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kept operating in the same way. Prices for opening and closing graves were raised. This fee is paid at the cemetery prior to the funeral, in order to guarantee payment.

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John Frederick was hired as caretaker of the cemetery.

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would not fall on any gravekeeper. Red Massey has used a high lift, bucket and chain saw to do the job.

Power said the normal-type winds that hit Nicholas County in the spring of 1986 uprooted many of the large trees in the cemetery. The cleanup operation was "hard on finances" according to Power.

There are plans to close some of the old roadways to the cemetery, and make them into lots. He said there is an overabundance of roads at present. Property next to Nicholas County Schools is being worked on, filled in and made into lots.

The French Court has donated rock and dirt for road repair, and the local unit of the Kentucky National Guard has donated building and grading hours, and moved heavy rock.

Power explained that 20% of all sales go into a trust fund at the

DeWitt Bank which now holds \$45,000. Only the interest can be used by the cemetery. There is also a savings account at the First National Bank.

Ronald Clark is the present caretaker, and according to Power is doing a tremendous job. He has his own backhoe which is used on the roads in the cemetery, and to dig graves. Lynn Bowles used to dig the graves.

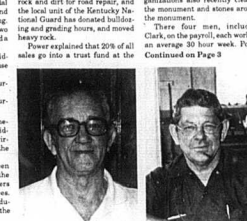
There were three unmarked graves around the veterans' monument. The VFW and the American Legion bought and placed gravestones for the graves. The two organizations also recently cleaned the monument and stones around the monument.

There four men, including Clark, on the payroll, each working an average 30 hour week. Power



The entrance to the Carlisle Cemetery is located on West Main Street. The cross on the left side of the drive is being taken up so the drive can be widened three feet. The veterans monument is visible at the upper left portion of the picture. - Jennie Duncan Photo.

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Bill Power



Clay Hunt

Latest survey shows 90% of shoppers read newspaper ads before buying

A random sampling of 1,000 Kentucky household shoppers conducted in May showed that 90% of the consumers look at the advertisements in Kentucky newspapers.

The shopping habits survey was conducted by the Presson Group in Lexington and Hamilton, Frederick & Schindler of Washington, D. C. and the findings were revealed at the Kentucky Press Association's winter convention last week in Lexington.

"This is great news for newspapers," Tom Presson said. "It shows that newspapers are far ahead of the other media as an advertising tool

for merchants and business people because they reach more people more effectively."

Fifty-six of those polled said they use newspaper coupons, and 45% said they do most of their shopping on weekdays including Fridays, while 42% said they do this on weekdays.

Newspaper advertising is relied on for nearly every major purchase, including groceries, financial services, household goods, drug store items, hardware stores, television rental records and radio time.

Did you know that 37% of Kentuckians eat at fast food restaur-

ants twice a week or more, and another 24% eat once a week there? Or that 7% are very likely and 7% somewhat likely to buy a new car, truck or van over the next 12 months? Or that 14% is very likely and 24% somewhat likely to buy household furniture over that same period?

About the same percentage (48%) read weekly and daily newspapers thoroughly, with weekly, 37% are subscribers and 23% get their off newspapers. The weekly says around three to four days (10%) and until the next issue comes out (16%).

Readers say they see the ads (49%) or read specific ads (31%), and 51% said they bought items last month because of newspaper information.

"Now newspapers have a very powerful selling tool in showing advertisers that for most products, newspaper advertising is relied on more than any other media," Presson said, "and each demographic area in Kentucky shows the identical results of this survey. It is also a very helpful aid for advertisers to use and the information is available at each newspaper office."