Deaths

MRS. PRESS SMITH

Mrs. Lucy Earlywine Smith, 87, Route 3, Carlisle, died Saturday, May 30, 1981 at the Harrison Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was a housewife and a member of the Methodist Church, and the wife of the late Press Smith.

She is survived by one son, Clyde Smith; one daughter, Grace Guy, both of Nicholas County; 17 grandchildren; 11 step grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 2 in the Colonial Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Preston Jones officiating. Burial in the Battle Grove Cemetery.

E.H.D. ALLISON

E.H.D. Allison Sr., 81, 109 School Avenue, Carlisle, died Friday, May 29, 1981 at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Nicholas County, son of the late John Harvey and Sarah Yates Allison, a retired farmer and member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church. He was a 65 year member of Daughterty Lodge #65 F&AM, member of Marie Chapter #259 Order of the Eastern Star, and commissioned a Kentucky Colonel in 1973.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Grace Saunce Allison; two children, Lucy Fleet and Howard Allison Jr., Carlisle; two grandchildren, Larry J. Allison, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Diana Grant, Mason County; four great grandchildren, Scot R., Bradley B. and Whitney Cox Allison and Allison Leigh Grant.

Services were Sunday, May 31, at the Mathers-Saunce Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bob Gipson and the Rev. Rick Grant. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Henry Clay Caswell, Joe Abner Marsh, James Clark Lowe, W.J. Clark, Luther Anderson, E.V. Delaney, Mike Sosby and Woody Ring.

Record burley output anticipated for 40th anniversary crop

By Bennett Roach

This year's "40th Anniversary" crop of burley tobacco appears to have an early and favorable start on what the growers hope will be a record output.

Why the name "40th Anniversary" crop?

Growers and business interests linked to the tobacco economy may have been too busy to notice, but 1981 is the 40th crop year since production limits and price supports went into effect, back in 1941.

Reminders of that fact are being mailed soon to members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. In forthcoming distribution of nearly $7 million "bonus" checks on 1975-76 crops the Association is sending a financial statement, with a review of price support operations since 1941.

This brief summary of tobacco history tells how the Association entered the market in January 1941, when burley prices on the 1940 crop had fallen to 14 cents a pound. With money borrowed from the Commodity Credit Corp., the Association took 28 million pounds of the 40 million remaining unsold, "and thereby raised the average price in the closing days of the market to 16½ cents per pound."

The check distribution coming early next month probably will be the nearest event to anything like a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Burley Association's service in administering price supports for the five-state area of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

Although no observance is planned, something that would make 1981 a notable burley year for the 40th birthday would be for increased quotas and favorable weather to combine and bring that much-desired heavy crop.

Reports from around the belt are already encouraging. At this month's meeting of the Association's board of directors, the word was generally that planting is well under way, with an abundance of disease-free plants on hand. Soil is in excellent condition — "the best in years," said some reports.

The USDA crop and weather summary notes that setting of tobacco in May marks one of the earliest starts on record.

One Burley Association director reported word of settings as early as April 29, and many others told of plantings the first two weeks in May. The consensus was that plants and setting are 10 days to two weeks ahead of normal.

In connection with the 40th anniversary, another "first" to make the year long-remembered is that 1981 finds the Association sold out of loan tobacco.

Added to this could be the record-high export of burley, now 126 million pounds, almost 15 times over the exports total when the Association started its program of promoting overseas use of burley.

Cox Monument Co.
Phone 784-5852
60 Highway East
Morehead, Kentucky

Washington to have tours this Saturday

Four houses in and around the historic town of Washington, Ky., will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 6. The event is being sponsored by the Historical Washington Shopkeepers Association.

Owners will conduct tours of their homes where a representative of the association will be present to greet visitors. Admission of $1 will be charged for each residence toured.

The Canebrake and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson are log structures located in Washington and will be featured in the tour.

The Canebrake, one of the 119 log cabins first built by early settlers, remains on the original foundation. A part of the front, a two-story log structure, will be open for the tour. A portion to the rear is a frame addition.

The building at one time housed a craft and antique shop and is now the residence of Robert Brothers. It is under the management of Old Washington, Inc. through a 99-year lease from Kentucky Parks Department.

The Simpson home consists of two log cabins moved to the site. One was moved from Lewis County and the other from the Breslin farm in Mason County. The cabins have been restored by Simpson as near the original as possible.

To The People of Carlisle and Nicholas County

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who supported me in the May 26 Primary.

Thanks,

Reese Smoot

County Judge/Executive

—Paid Political Ad

Judges attend conference

District Judges G.A. Farmiloro, Mt. Olivet, and Wayne F. Fitzgerald, Cynthiana, judges for the 18th Judicial District (Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson Counties), attended the 1981 Kentucky Judicial Conference for all members of the state's judiciary, held at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville, May 13-13. National and state jurists, legal authorities, representatives from the news media and the Department of Justice, and Kentucky legislators addressed the judiciary on several matters of mutual concern.

Mr. Edward B. McConnell, director of the National Center for State Courts, Williamsburg, Va., examined the future of the judiciary from a national perspective. "Courts...A View into the Eighties," provided an overview of anticipated trends and directions which the nation's courts and judicial ideologies may be taking through the current decade.

An analysis of recent federal court decisions and their subsequent impact on matters within the state courts' jurisdiction was provided by Chief Justice James Duke Cameron, Arizona Supreme Court. Kentucky decisions were discussed by Morton Holbrook, attorney, Owensboro.

Dr. Seth R. Krieger, clinical and forensic psychologist from Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., addressed the topic of legislation concerning the treatment and rehabilitation of sex offenders.

Chairman and publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader, Creed C. Black, spoke to the 195 jurists on the public's perception of the courts, and Louisville radio talk show host, Milton W. Metz, WHAS, moderated a panel discussion on intergovernmental cooperation. Representatives from the Department of Justice and the Department for Human Resources fielded questions from the audience, focusing on the present status of correctional facilities in Kentucky, federal intervention into state prison operations, detention of juveniles, remodeling of county jails, and detention of the mentally ill. Included on the panel were: Justice Department Secretary Neil J. Welch; DHR Secretary W. Grady Stumbo, M.D.; Kentucky Jailers' Association Executive Director David Bland; and Louisville attorney, Oliver H. Barber.

Heavy rains hamper farmers

After the drought during the summer of 1980, many farmers have been hesitant to complain about too much rain; but as of June 1 much of the State has excessive soil moisture. The heavy rains along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers in Western Kentucky have caused flooding of considerable bottomland.

Heavy rains have also caused washing on many upland soils. Water flow was especially heavy where the Wabash River enters the Ohio. Some replanting of corn and soybeans can be expected, but the amount of acreage is difficult to assess at this time. Despite the extreme wet conditions in much of the State, Kentucky farmers in general were able to average between two and three days in the field, mostly at the beginning of last week.

Corn planting continued at a snail's pace, and in some counties actually regressed because of the anticipated replanting. Statewide 84 percent of the expected acreage has been planted compared with 97 percent last year and the five-year average of 84 percent. Flooding and washing, along with poor germination on early planted no-till ground, will result in some replanting. Because of the use of herbicides, it is generally not practical to substitute soybeans; and farmers that have used these chemicals will probably replant corn even though optimum planting date is passed.

Soybean planting is well behind and is now 22 percent complete compared with 46 percent last year and 39 percent for the five-year average. Soybeans are generally planted shallower than corn, and water erosion can cause serious problems to the stands.

Burley setting has progressed to 42 percent complete compared with 18 percent last year and the five-year average of 38 percent. Most of the set tobacco looks good with very minimal will. A problem exists where plants were beat down by heavy rain and partially covered with mud. About 42 percent of the dark types have also been set. Many farmers continue to report that their plants are becoming too large prior to setting, and cutting of the plants in beds has been a very common practice this year. Angular leaf spot also continues to plague many plants in beds.

Wheat lodging is a serious problem in many counties and especially certain varieties. Head scab on wheat has been reported, but overall wheat prospects continue to be mostly good. Barley is ready to harvest in the Southern counties and harvest will become active as soon as weather permits and soils are dry enough to support harvest equipment. Reports indicate that most of the barley will be straight combined, although swathers have gained importance in a few localities.

Pastures are good to excellent. Strawberry picking is at a peak in many areas, and passed the peak in some locations. Cut hay was badly damaged by excessive rains.

Logs and beams are left exposed both inside and out. One rock and one brick fireplace are a part of the interior decor.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell is a 15-room frame structure located on a thoroughbred horse farm on Clark's Run Road near Washington.

The center of the house was built 135 years ago. The front was added 35 to 60 years later. The back has been rebuilt in keeping with the original architecture.

The James Pyles home, located three miles south of Washington on U.S. 68, was built in 1892. The house was built by Pyles' grandfather for his parents when they married.

Furniture includes a collection of two full-size and one half-size canopy beds, a cherry chest with which Pyles' great-great-grandmother "went to housekeeping" in 1830, and other pieces made from a cherry tree cut on the farm.

Proceeds will be used by the association to purchase street signs.

The women of Haven's Chapel United Methodist Church will be serving dinners which may be boxed to go. Space for dining also will be provided at the church.

Sales Report
Farmers Stock Yards, Inc.
Flemingsburg, Ky.
May 30, 1981

Hogs Receipts, 268 — Packers 47; Heavies 45.50; Sows 30-38; Boars 31-34; Sows and Pigs 115; Shoats 15-40.

Cattle Receipts, 288 — Steers 46-68; Heifers 45-60; Baby Beeves 51-68; Slaughter Cows 34-47; Slaughter Bulls 48.50-58; Cows by head 225-715; Cow and Calf by head 375-670; Stock Bulls 290-840; Stockers 125-265.

Calves Receipts, 102 — Top Veals 70-80; Medium 57-70; Baby 30-160.

Total Receipts — 658.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wednesday, June 17, 1981.

Disaster provisions

Continued from page 1

receive payments if a disaster destroys their crops and they abandon acreage or devote it to another use. They may also qualify for disaster payments if they carry damaged acres through to harvest but reap substantially less than a normal crop.

For more information on failed acreages, contact the local ASCS office.

Letcher also hastened to remind area farmers that the reporting date for wheat and barley has already passed as of June 1, and that the date for reporting corn and grain sorghum is July 15.

"Spring forth your bargains ...sell them with a Classified!

Hail Insurance on Tobacco

Harold Letton

289-5346 or 289-2474

Charley's Auto Sales

80 Spirit, 2 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, air
80 Pinto, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., PS.
79 Olds Supreme, 2 dr., V6, air
79 Ford LTD, V8, air, PS, PB, 4 dr.
79 Buick Regal, 2 dr., V6, loaded
79 Camaro, V8, air, radio
79 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., V8, PS, PB, Air
79 Spirit, 2 dr., 6 cyl., air
79 Chev 3/4T. 4X4, heavy duty, auto, PS, PB
79 Dodge Power Wagon, 4X4
78 Fiesta, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed
78 Chevette, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto
78 Malibu Classic, 2 dr., V8, auto, PS, PB, Air
78 Monte Carlo, V8, PS, PB, Air
77 LTD II SW, 9 psgr., air, PS
77 Starfire, 2 dr., V6, PS, PB
77 Cadillac, 4 dr., loaded
77 Ford 3/4T., V8, auto, PS.
77 Dodge Van, customized
77 LTD, 4 dr., V8, air, PS, PB, power windows, power locks
76 Blazer, V8, air, auto, PS
76 Monte Carlo, V8, auto, air
76 Sunbird, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto
74 Chev Van
74 Olds Supreme, 2 dr.
73 Dodge Cornet, CLEAN
73 Chev., 4 dr., NICE

Little House Restaurant

NOW under new ownership

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Graves

Former Chef at Carnico Country Club

BARNES Compare KY FOOD STORES

Large Grade A Eggs Doz. 69¢

Slay High Prices

Winners: Mary Halcomb, Edith Kendall, Bonnie Metcalfe

Armour Veri-best Pork Chops First Cut lb. $1.39

Center Cut lb. $1.69
1/4 Pork Loin lb. $1.49

Fresh Georgia Peaches lb. 69¢

Fresh (3 lb.s or more) Ground Beef $1.29

Tender Sliced Beef Liver lb. 99¢

Field Sliced Bologna lb. $1.49

Field 12 oz. pkg. Pro-Leaguer Wieners $1.09

Eckrich Smoked Sausage lb. $1.99

Field Sliced Bacon lb. $1.39

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 49¢

Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.69

Buttermilk & Country Style 10 Ct. Pillsbury Biscuits 6 Pk. $1.39

8 pk. 16 oz. W/Btls. Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew $1.69

49 oz. Box Tide Detergent $1.89

Keebler 1 lb. box Zesta Saltines 69¢

Fudge or Vanilla Creme 12½ oz. Keebler Cookies 79¢

Oatmeal Creme 13 oz. Keebler Cookies 89¢

Whole Peeled 28 oz. can Hunt's Tomatoes 79¢

Paramount 10 oz. Hot Dog Relish 49¢

Paramount 10 oz. Sweet Relish 49¢

Dawn 22 oz. Dish Liquid $1.09

22 oz. Spray Cleaner Fantastic 99¢

16 oz. jar French's Mustard 69¢

No. 2 can, Juice Pack, Chunk, Crushed, Sliced Dole Pineapple 73¢

Toilet Tissue 4 Pk. Cottonelle 99¢

Jumbo Roll Bolt Towels 79¢

Field Trial 25 lb. bag Dog Food $3.99

Hunt's 46 oz. Tomato Juice 79¢

32 oz. bottle Sunlite Oil $1.79

Hunt's 29 oz. Tomato Sauce 89¢

Folgers 13 oz. Flaked Coffee $2.09