SOCIETY

To place Society items, call Mrs. Ann Shearer at 289-2464

Smiling thanks

Morehead State University's 1983 Homecoming Queen, Terry Bland, smiled tearfully during coronation ceremonies. The senior biology major is the daughter of Jess Bland of Paris.

— Photo submitted.

'Doc' Bradshaw celebrates 93rd

J.E. "Doc" Bradshaw celebrated his 93rd birthday Wednesday, Oct. 26, with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Myers and Barry.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fields and Ashley.

Mr. Bradshaw has been a pharmacist for 70 years with 51 of those years in Carlisle.

American Legion Junior Girls give party at Nursing Home

The Junior Girls unit of Lloyd George Auxiliary #8666 held a Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 30, for the patients at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. They served refreshments and were assisted by their leader, Mayme Price. Jackie Evans is president of the unit.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

It's that time again, and here is the recipe for Friendship Cake to make, and give during the holiday season. First get the Brandied Fruit going, to give, and to use for yourself. Someone once said the Friendship Fruit Bowl was one of those recipes with no beginning and no end. You must have a friend to give you the starter. Well, that is not quite true, because I am going to give you the recipe for the brandied fruit. And when you are tired of it, simply stop adding to the bowl and use it all up. Use over ice cream, pound cake or pudding. You may even think of other ways to use the fruit.

BRANDIED FRUIT

1 cup drained canned peaches, slices cut in half, or pieces
1 cup drained canned pineapple chunks or tidbits
6 to 10 maraschino cherries, cut in half
1½ cups sugar
1 package instant dry yeast

Combine all ingredients in a glass jar with a loose cover, and keep at room temperature. Stir several times the first day. Then stir once a day for two weeks. After two weeks, the starter has fermented enough to make the sauce. It is now ready to serve as a topping for ice cream or pound cake.

To keep the starter going, add equal amounts of sugar and fruit (one cup fruit and one cup sugar) every two weeks, even if it has not been used, and stir well. Keep loosely covered at room temperature. You can add peaches one week and pineapple the next to keep the fruit balanced. When the starter has grown enough to give a starter to a friend, remember it takes two cups. Always replenish the mixture when you have removed a starter.

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

1½ cups brandied fruit
1 box yellow cake mix
4 eggs
½ cup cooking oil
1 package butter pecan instant pudding
1 cup nuts

Put in a greased and floured bundt cake pan. Bake for 50-55 minutes at 325 degrees. Let cool 15-20 minutes before removing from pan.

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Health Auxiliary to have workshop

The Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary will hold a Christmas workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Nicholas County Library. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Materials will be provided, but individual projects and ideas are also welcome.

The group will be making crafts to be sold at the Dec. 3 bazaar. The Auxiliary's steering committee will meet during the workshop.

93rd birthday is observed

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich were in Louisville to celebrate his mother's 93rd birthday on Sunday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Mattie Rich-Good has been a resident of the Eastern Star Home in Louisville for 17 years and is still very active in the home.

The birthday dinner was at the home of her youngest son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rich. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAninch, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich, Carlisle; Bill Rich, Columbus, GA; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich of Louisville.

Baptist Church to show films

Beginning this Sunday, Nov. 6, the First Baptist Church will host a film series on love, sexuality and building good relationships. The series of five films is directed toward young people (12-18 years old), and features world renowned author Josh McDowell.

The films deal with topics such as "The Sexual Puzzle: Finding the One and Only You," "The Secret of Loving," "Givers, Takers and Other Kinds of Lovers," and "Maximum Dating." One film will be shown each Sunday evening at 5:45 p.m., with the final showing on Dec. 4. The films will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, with a discussion period led by youth minister Kevin Thomas.

The series is open to all young people, and will be offered free of charge. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 289-5263.

Renee Linville has birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linville had a skating party at Ken-Dar's in the old armory in honor of their daughter Renee's eighth birthday.

Those attending were Nathan Stancil, Brad Brierly, Kevin Murrell, Jennifer Gilvin, Amanda Fuller, Natasha and Carrie Bowles, Amy Ecton, Aaron and Jason Linville, Kristin Porter, Sandy Dampier, Karri Beth Buckner, Amy Simons, Tracy Mattox, Heather, Andrea and Sunshine Hall, Cybil and Crystal Hunt, Sara Ellen Booth, Christi Barton, Nikki Smoot, Nicole and Sarah Smoot, Andrea Galbraith, Erin Weaver, Missy Sparks, Christie Hatton, Travis Sims, Jarrod Wills, Regina Saunce, Connie and Greg Wills, Kathy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smart, Lisa Linville.

Miss Betsy Jean Brown

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Brown of Flemingsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Betsy Jean, to Phillip Fryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wavel C. Fryman of Carlisle.

Betsy is a 1982 graduate of Fleming County High School and attended Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Phillip attended Nicholas County High School and is engaged in farming.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Elizaville Christian Church.

The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

FFA officers elect chairmen

At a meeting Oct. 26, the Nicholas County FFA officers, Missy Myers, Greg Stephens, Helen Warner, Steve Ball, Jamey Anderson, David Morris, elected the following committee chairmen: Supervised Agriculture, Harold McVey; Leadership, Phillip Coldiron; Scholarship, Doug McCord; Cooperation, David Cain; Earnings and Savings, Scott Ramey; Recreation, Kenney Payne; Alumni Relations, Lonnie Mitchell; Community Services, Jeff Sidles; Conduct of Meetings, Todd Reid; Public Relations, Roy Fowles.

Club adviser is James Fields.

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Shauna Renee Hughes
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hughes
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Want your child's photograph published in this feature?
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— Personals —

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and Kevan have returned from a holiday spent in Williamsburg, VA and Virginia Beach.

Lisa Linville submitted to surgery Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital.

Frank Gudgell has returned home from Central Baptist Hospital where he has been a patient for six weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Lane, Mrs. Martha Bottom and Mrs. Marilee Lawson of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walter Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Short, who have been living in Georgetown, have moved to Paintsville. Their address is 38 Oaklawn Estates, Box 1109, Paintsville, Ky. 41240.

Mrs. Mary Ann Evans has returned from a business trip to Chicago, IL and Milwaukee, WI for Mallinckrodt in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Elder, Brian and Katy, Edgewood, were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Bourbon County, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher.

Mrs. Lovell Shaw had as her recent guests her daughter, Mrs. William Letcher and Mr. Letcher of Clarksville, IN.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy House and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon of Bath County, were in Marion, IN over the weekend visiting family members Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bailey, Deloris Reid and Ada Mitchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell of Chicago have returned home after a visit with their son, Allen Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and Kevan.

Stephen Todd Richardson

Todd Richardson pledges fraternity

Stephen Todd Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Richardson Jr., has recently pledged FarmHouse Fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

Steve is a freshman majoring in agricultural education.

FarmHouse is an agricultural oriented fraternity dedicated to "building the whole man, intellectually, socially, morally, spiritually and physically." FarmHouse was founded international-ly at the University of Missouri in 1905. It was founded in Kentucky by 12 students and family members in 1951. Since that time FarmHouse has grown to be one of the leading members of the university's Greek community.

The 'POFF' Club holds meeting

The "POFF" (People Over Fifty-Five) Club met at the First Baptist Church Tuesday night, Oct. 25, with 25 members and six visitors present.

After a short business session the group was entertained by Billy Ray Hunter doing an auctioneer type of song entitled "Noah Built An Ark." Other music was presented by Billy Ray and his wife Patty and baby boy and Billy Ray and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Stacey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anna Craig at the organ.

Mrs. Christine Clutch was a guest.

A jack-o-lantern filled with candy was given to Mrs. Estil Noffsinger, who guessed closest to the number of pieces the bowl held. An assortment of desserts and coffee were served.

Myers Christian Church has party

The Myers Christian Church held a Halloween party Sunday night with approximately 50 in attendance.

Games were played and prizes were given to the winners. There were prizes given for the prettiest, ugliest and most original in each group. Refreshments were served.

Births

CARTMILL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Cartmill Jr. of Carlisle are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Oct. 24, 1983 at the Meadowview Regional Hospital, Maysville. She weighed eight pounds and has been named Hannah Brooke.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner Jr., Carlisle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cartmill Sr., Amanda, OH.

WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of North Middletown announce the birth of a son, Robert Isaac, born Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. He weighed six pounds and 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney, Carlisle.

Paternal grandfather is William Wright of Lexington.

Did you know. . .

Every day, more than 106 million Americans — seven out of 10 adults, read a daily newspaper. Every week, nine out of 10 adults read at least one newspaper.

Ninth Adult Class to be held Monday

A "Microwave Update" will be held as the ninth in a series of adult classes and will be taught by Carolyn Dotson, Kentucky Utilities Home Economist. The class will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, 7:00 p.m. in the Nicholas County High School home economics department.

Free babysitting services will be provided. For more information call 289-7111. A small registration fee will be charged.

Open A 1984 Christmas Club

Weekly Amount	Total For 50 Weeks
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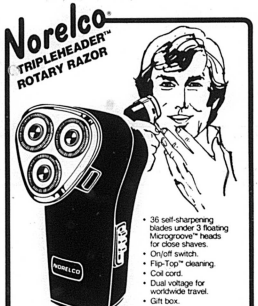

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Toowoomba
living in Australia

by Helen Rigg Hamilton

Living in Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia is very much like living in a U.S. town of 75,000. At the same time, it is different to live down-under or up-side-down from the U.S. Winter here is summer there; it's hot and tropical in the north instead of the south; the seasons are determined by wet and dry instead of hot and cold; the sun travels upside down or east-north-west instead of east-south-west; and motorists drive on the left. Aside from these differences, which at first kind of give a feeling of standing on one's head, the daily living is much the same.

And yet there are differences. Even more than in the U.S., Australia's settlement pattern has been determined by its climate and geography. Seventy percent of its 15,000,000 people live on the wetter east coast and half of these live in Sydney and Melborne. That leaves a lot of open space in the dry middle.

Our town, Toowomba, is the second largest inland city (Canberra, the capitol, is the largest). Located 70 miles west of Brisbane, it is perched atop the Great Dividing Range which divides the east coast from the rest of the country. Actually, Toowoomba is a town set down in the middle of a volcanic crater and we live smack-dab at the bottom. As the Australians say, "No worries." This volcano became extinct billions of years ago. However, it accounts for Toowoomba being here. The lava that poured from it covered the surrounding land with rich volcanic ash, in places 60 feet deep, which in turn created a rich farming area called the Darling Downs. Toowoomba is the Down's leading center.

In the early 1900's, settlers came up the Dividing Range much as Kentuckians came through the Cumberland Gap. People from Ireland and Scotland came looking for land. And they found a bonanza. Land was for the taking. Farmers paid nominal amounts for lease-holds and amassed thousands of acres. Later, this was changed to free-hold when these same farmers, or their descendants, paid an additional amount to own the land outright.

(Originally, aboriginals had occupied this land for over 20,000 years but the settlers were as sensitive to their rights as we were to the American Indians.)

Anyway, this accounts for the immense size of most of these properties — the term applied to farms. A farm on which grain or grain and livestock is grown is called a property. The huge acreages on which cattle and sheep are produced are called stations. Fields of up to 1500 acres are called paddocks — strange to our Kentucky eyes.

Luckily we were invited to a property, "Wave Hill," for the weekend. We saw paddocks where 6,000 sheep (called the mob) grazed as well as hundreds of cattle. Despite the five year drought, the stock is fat and healthy. The land furnishes all the nutrition the stock needs and even provides a salt bush which the animals nibble thereby eliminating the need to "salt the stock." The land is so lush that if the grazier hits one year in five he can still stay in business. Further west, in extremely dry areas, life on the land is harder and harsher.

Wave Hill bears little resemblance to the TV series, A Town Called Alice. While they have a stable of show horses and polo ponies, they muster (round-up) with motorcycles and an airplane. Instead of cowboys and jackeroe, the family and their sheepdogs do most of the work.

While this property is very productive, many are not. Soil conservation programs are just beginning here. Valuable water runs off in the "wet" from lack of dams. Some land is over-grazed and over-farmed. Trees are destroyed. Just as in our early farming days, too many resources are destroyed. However, after five years of drought broken by severe floods, attitudes are changing.

Just as the farming system is different from ours, so is the vegetation. And it is amazing how the trees and grasses are adapted to the environment and climate. You read of the awful bush fires here this year. The gum (eucalyptus) trees, of which there are 500 varieties, cover the countryside. Some of these trees are hollow in the middle — so, when a forest fire comes raging through, the smoke is sucked up the hollow trunk like a chimney and the outer bark is not destroyed. After the fire passes through, the trees put out fresh shoots and start again. There is another shrub-like tree whose seeds can only be germinated by fire.

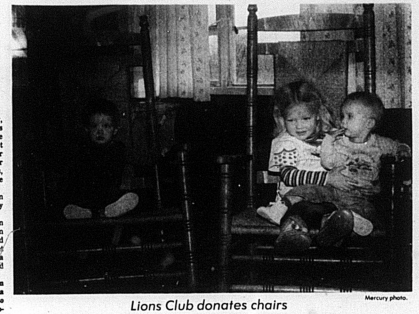
While these are the trees of the countryside, Toowoomba has thousands of trees and plants not found in other areas. It's called the garden city of Australia and the motorcycle coming up the Range from the coast keeps it green all year. Flowers bloom year around, and one season follows on the next with no perceptible break. In September there is a Garden Week which brings people in from all over. This year 79 competition gardens and six exhibition gardens were open to the public.

And, since it is the trading center, Toowoomba has many shops. One goes to the butcher shop for meat, to the bakery for bread, to the fruit market for produce, to the truck farms for vegetables, and to the soap store for soap. We do have two supermarkets, K-Mart and Woolworths, but these are less used than in the U.S.

Shops are closed from noon on Saturday until Monday morning — by law.

Most restaurants are also closed on the weekend. Mum (the Aussie term for mother) gets to spend the weekend in the kitchen. But in case we get homesick, there's a Pizza Hut, a MacDonalds, and a Kentucky Fried Chicken.

(Editor's note: Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton are in Toowoomba, Australia where Mr. Hamilton is consultant to the Queensland Grain Growers Association on All-Risk Crop Insurance.)



Mercury photo.

Lions Club donates chairs

These children are enjoying the rocking chairs that the Lions Club donated to the Day Care Center at the Carlisle Community Center. They are being used in the infant care room. In chair at left is Christopher Gray. In chair at right, Jonelle Ratliff holds Dana Planck.

Methodist women to hold conference

Nov. 5 in Ashland

The 11th annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Women will convene at First United Methodist Church, 18th and Carter Avenue, Ashland, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the session will begin at 9:45 a.m.

"Peace with Justice" will be the theme and the speaker for the day will be Linda Hair of Tulsa, OK. Mrs. Hair and her family have also worked at Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Ky.

At the afternoon session the group will have small discussion groups on social issues, after which Mrs. Hair will speak again. Also Mrs. Paul Duffey will install the officers for 1984.

If you are interested in attending, you can contact the local president of the United Methodist Women at the United Methodist Church, for more information and making reservations.

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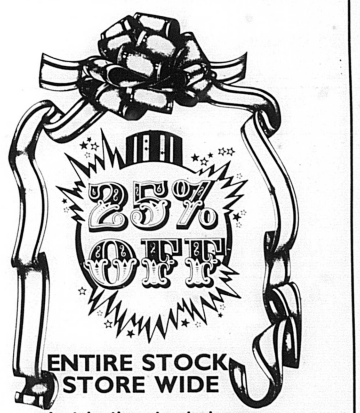

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