General News

News From

Morning Glory

By Debbie Richardson

The family of John Thomas Whirles, Sr. would like to extend their thanks to everyone for your kindness and prayers during the family's time of need. They would like to especially thank the ladies at Mount Pleasant Church. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered.

Fanny Teel had visitors this week. They include: Betty Livingood, Elizabeth and Robert Fryman, Frances and Brunker Lee Harney, and Minnie Jean White.

Betty Lynn Rankin is staying at her sister, Margorie's house, recuperating and doing much better after breading her hip. Mrs. Betty Lynn should be able to return home in two to three weeks. We wish her completely well soon. Ray White is being very kind for watching over Mrs. Betty Lynn's livestock until she's well again.

Darlene Barnette baked a black-berry cobbler for Martha Kennedy Friday. Let's keep our prayers for Martha. Her knee is causing her a lot of pain.

Margaret Feeback says she is keeping herself busy working on her sixteenth, king size, butterfly quilt. Her quilts are beautiful and she makes the quilts to give to her loved ones.

Irvingsville Baptist Church will be holding a revival May 15-18 starting at 7 p.m. each night. Brother Joe Mobley, from London, Kentucky, will be there to preach in the revival. Pastor Tom Moore and all the church members welcome everyone to attend the revival.

Irvingsville Baptist church hosted a skating party at Charlie's Roller Rink, Tuesday. Those who shared in the great time were: Jeff, Jonathan, Megan, and Bridget Doyle, Jeanie, G.W., Jennifer, Jessica, and Michael Crump, Robby and Judy Shrout, John Liver, Nina Osborne, Patsy and Bobby Webb, Tabitha and Jeremy Philpot, David Peck, George and Darrel McIntyre, Andy Shanding, Vivian, Debbie, Brandon, and Justin Richardson, Shane, Michael, and Jimmy Colligan, Cindy Sloat, and Kevin Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brunker, and Ethel Ramsey went to West Virginia Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brunker.

Ethel Ramsey is down in her back and she broke her arm five weeks ago. She says the cast is off now, but let's wish her completely well soon.

Donnie Feeback sent a message to "yours truly". He said for me not to call him an old man. He says, "I am not old." Well, I would like to know just what age does he consider old, then?

Philip, Mike, Sonya, and Lil' Michael Kincade, Leroy Dunaway, and Allen Richardson came to David and Debbie Richardson's house Saturday night to play cards. David and Debbie won only one game all night.

Phillip Kincade, Tammy Kincade, and Debbie Richardson went to a Derby party Saturday in Lexington. Luck surely wasn't on their side that day. However, they had a good time.

Joe Smith was out looking for his bull Friday. Nellie Smith says he found it, but they just can't keep that bull home.

It is not unusual to drive down Morning Glory and see many community bike riders. It is also not unusual to see many cows strolling the road. A resident on Morning Glory, Cindy, had four cows missing last week. If these cows are visiting you, please let someone know.

Hint: Plants thrive in the humid atmosphere of a bathroom. The next time you take a hot shower, invite them into the room with you to soak up the steam.

Information Just A Phone Call Away

• Recent studies suggest that a simple cheese byproduct may inhibit the development of several types of tumors and enhance immune system stability. The substance is whey and is offered by Next Nutrition, Inc., as a protein supplement called "Ultimate Whey Designer Protein." Next Nutrition offers "The Complete Protein Handbook" and other information on whey protein; just call 1-800-468-6398. (News-USA)

• The College of American Pathologists has a brochure on the issues surrounding prenatal care and the high infant mortality rate in the United States. The brochure also offers examples of successful solutions to this critical health care problem. For a copy, call 1-800-LAB-LINE. (News-USA)

• Shaking a small child can cause brain and eye damage, deafness, learning problems, retardation, and even death. Members of the California Medical Association have developed information cards as part of a campaign to alert parents to the dangers of Shaken Infant Syndrome. To receive the information cards, call 415-882-5115. (News-USA)

• The Safe-T Rider program has been developed by the Elevator Escalator Safety Foundation to teach elementary school kids to use elevators and escalators safely. The program includes a video, teacher's guide and coloring books. For information, call 205-479-2199. (News-USA)

• Discount brokers have begun offering surprising levels of service. Bull & Bear Securities has begun providing more investment information than its competitors at no cost, while maintaining rates 18 to 20 percent lower than giant discount brokers. They set record volume in calendar year 1993. For information, call 1-800-262-5800. (News-USA)

• The time to plan for retirement is now. Most financial planners estimate that Americans will need 70 to 80 percent of their final working income to maintain a similar lifestyle in retirement. Retirement planning software and free guides are available through Fidelity Investments Investor Centers by calling 1-800-544-8888. (News-USA)

• You know the stuff you swish around in your mouth every morning to freshen your breath? If it's an alcohol-based mouthwash, it could be hazardous to your children's health, often both filling materials, and have a negative effect on people with chemical dependencies. But there's a solution — it's Rembrandt's mint-flavored, alcohol free mouthwash. For more information and money saving coupons for Rembrandt's Mouth Refreshing Rinse, call 1-800-Ask-3661. (News-USA)

• According to the American Wood Preservers Institute, wood preservers are exploring myriad uses for treated wood, a study called life-cycle management. Research is also ongoing for primary and secondary uses of treated wood. For a Consumer Information Sheet outlining the use of treated wood and its common sense handling procedures or for a book concerning treated wood life-cycle management, call the toll-free hotline at 1-800-235-8119. (News-USA)

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"I'll work hard to see that the four-laning of Paris Pike and improvements to Highway 460 are funded and constructed. And I'll work to see that businesses we have and businesses we hope to have are not over-burdened with government interference and taxes. My concern for jobs includes our largest industry, agriculture. I will work equally hard for the farmers of this area.

"A state representative can be a strong link in the partnership between government and business. When I see industries like Hansley Mills and Dura-Weaver Corporation closed, I know we can make that partnership more effective and make Bourbon and Nicholas Counties attractive to good and environmentally sound industry."

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Education Foundation moves ahead in support of schools

CARLISLE - Seven teacher requests for educational related items were discussed at the Tuesday, May 3 meeting of the Nicholas County Education Foundation.

Approved were a $150 contribution to purchase a video cassette recorder for classroom use; and a $300 contribution for a computer printer for the English resource room at the high school.

The other applications were sent back to be re-submitted. Some applications were not filled out completely or were not signed by the building principal or superintendent Cebert Gilbert as directed.

The VCR was readily approved. The teacher had listed other sources of funding so the foundation would not be footing the entire bill. The school would contribute $100 and the academic boosters were contributing $100 so the foundation was asked for the remaining portion, $150.

"This is how we want to help education," said Foundation Chairman Carol Sparks. "You support us. We support you. It's a circular kind of thing were we all help each other."

Although the foundation approved the $300 contribution for the high school printer, the application had asked the foundation to purchase two printers.

"We could approve one and the board could approve one," Sparks noted.

Foundation members present were Carol Sparks, Carolyn Dotson, Carolyn Crockett, Carol Hunt, Lanny Hutchison, Tom Ockerman, Martha Sue Taylor.

The members will ask to be placed on the June board of education agenda. They plan to ask the board for financial support.

Another teacher's request for another computer printer costing $599.97 will be asked to be re-submitted. The teacher didn't indicate what other sources of revenue could be found.

"The concern I have is that they come straight to us and don't research the other sources," Ockerman mentioned.

Hutchison said, "We'll be out of money if we finance what everybody sends us."

"We're not rejecting this request," Sparks said. "We're just asking for more information."

Another request was for a contribution for Project Grad. The approximate total cost of the project was $3,000. The money would cover costs of a get together June 5, graduation night, including a four hour cruise on the Star of Cincinnati, meals and entertainment expenses.

Project Grad is a way to help assure the safety of seniors by providing an evening together without alcohol or drugs. Faculty and parents chaperone the event. Area merchants, private citizens and parents and student fund-raisers have contributed annually throughout the years, said Nicholas County High School teacher Karla Allison last Thursday.

Allison was the teacher who submitted the Project Grad application. She enthusiastically expressed her feelings when told the foundation would donate $200 when Supt. Gilbert signed the request.

"I'm grateful for any amount they would give me," Allison said. "We didn't have a foundation until this year but always before the community fully supported Project Grad. I do appreciate the support of the community has given in the past. Businesses and people, clubs, churches, and private people pitch in. Everybody helps support it and I'm really grateful."

Project Grad has been supported in Nicholas County for at least 10 years. Allison has been the supervisor the past two years.

Carolyn Crockett commented, "I think Project Grad is a very important project."

The Nicholas County Education Foundation annual membership meeting will be 8:30 a.m. Friday, May 20 at the Central School Office. The public is invited.

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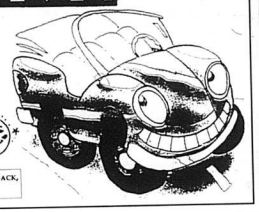

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DOUGLAS FRYMAN, CLERK