SOCIAL

Saltwell News

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Our community extends sympathy to the family of the Harvey Woosley of Barterville Rd. who passed away early Tuesday night at Harrison Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Visitation was at

Mathers-Gaunce F.H. on Thursday night and Funeral Conducted on Friday afternoon by Rev. Brenda Routt and burial in Evergreen Memorial Gardens on Paris Rd.

Mrs. Melissa Campbell and daughters Carsey and Brittany and Mrs. Sue Gaunce all of Cynthiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce one night the past week.

Rev Robert Allen returned home on Wednesday afer several days of illness at the Nicholas County Hospital. Mrs. Alberta Snapp spent several nights the past week with Wes and Danita Livingood of Hickory Ridge Rd.

Bob Kenney of Covington spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Myrrl Hollar.

Raymond Green of Barterville Rd. remains very ill at the Nicholas County Hospital. He had several visits during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allison and John Lee of Sharpsburg on Thrisday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Unger of Hodgenville visited Mrs. Robert Allen home and Mr. Robert Allen at Nicholas Co. Hospital on Tuesday night.

Our community extends sympathy to the family of Mr. Howard Sidles who passed away on Friday at Nicholas Co. Hospital. Visitation was at Clark Funeral Chapel on Monday night and funeral was on Tuesday by Rev. Howard Livingood and Rev. James Gaunce buried in Carlisle Cementary.

Most folks in county and ajoined counties were kept away from Sunday school and church on sunday because of heavy snow fall.

Mr. "Chuck" Tanner, Sterling and Gary Hollar enjoyed breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday morning in spite of the snow.

Community Action Council has funds available for winter time heating

Local residents in a heating crisis can apply for assistance at Community Action Council, beginning January 8, 196. a household in a heating crisis:

- is without heat;
- has received a disconnect notice from a utility that services will be disconnected within 48 hours;
- will be without heat within 48 hours if propane or fuel oil is used;
- is without heat due to lack of wood, coal or kerosene;
- needs heating system repair for adequate heat; or
- is in danger of eviction due to non-payment of rent when home heating costs are included in the rent.

Applicants will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. Eligibility is based on income. New this year, any household above 27% of the poverty level will be required to make a co-payment towards their heating expenses. Applicants must bring the following to apply for Home Energy Assistance:

1) Proof of income for the previous month;

2) Disconnect notice from the utility company of 48 hour to disconnect, eviction notice from landlord if heating expense is included in rent, a 48-hour supply of fuel oil or less, or without wood, coal or kerosene;

3) Type of fuel used;

4) Social security numbers and birth dates from all household members, and;

5) Rent receipt or lease agrement and, if utilities are included in rent, a statement from landlord verifying utilities are covered in rent payment.

For more information, call Community Action Council at: Lexington - 606-233-4600, Paris-606-987-5277, Cynthiana-606-234-2121, and Carlisle-606-289-7172.

Nicholas County Cattle Association makes one year anniversary - next meeting set Jan. 16

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! anniversaries are events that bring about celebrations. It could be looked upon as haveing stood the test of time. In this case, it represents a group of interested individuals banding together and willing to put fourth the necessary effort to maintain an ongoing organization. The Nicholas County Cattle Association is One Year Old! For infants this marks a milestone and truly an achievement. The learning curve at times seems to be a sheer cliff to scale. At other times, the waters were peaceful and calm. Producers in the county may wonder what, if anything, has been happening. When you are starting out, progress comes in small increments. Board Members strived to keep the wheels of progress turning. The membership meeting last January followed by the beef series kicked things off to a good start. Twenty-six producers attended all five meetings. We held a successful field day and had lots of fun at the food booth during the Blackbery Festival. Its is time to celebrate this first year! The annual meeting is scheduled for January 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the old armory gym. There will be a dinner served and we need interested parties to call the Extension Office so adequate food can be prepared. Please call 289-2312 by January 12 to make your reservations. Let the celebration begin!!

Submitted by Mike Phillips, CEA for Agriculture

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES FOR 12-20-95 thru 1-3-96

ADMISSIONS:

Carlisle - John Barrett, Mildred Duncan, Carolyn ann Asbury, Crystal Miles, Martha Sidles, Howard Sidle, Robert Allen, Raymond Green, Martha Florence, Edna Ruddell, Charles Hobbs, Marilyn Howard, and Buel Richardson.

Ewing - Louisa Ham, Jason Bretz, and Ruby Gray.

Mt. Olivet - Mary Anna Ross.

Moorefield - James Dailey and Jackie Patton.

Paris - Elbert Reed.

DISCHARGES:

Carlisle - Willie K. Fryman, Patricia Graves, Arthur allison, Mildred Duncan, Carolyn Ann Asbury, John Barrett, Oma Steele, Elizabeth Tedder, Crystal Miles, Martha Sidles, Robert Allen, and Charles Hobbs.

Ewing - Jason Bretz

Moorefield - Jackie Lee Patton, James Dailey.

Mt. Olivet - Mary Anna Ross.

Paris - Elbert Reed.

Woosley

Harvey woosley, 64, of 272 Saltwell Rd. Carlisle husband of Dorothy Keal Woosley died Tuesday January 2, 1996 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Estill Co. to the late George and Susie Powell woosley, was a retired employee of the Trane Corporation , a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, and a member of Jackson Chapel Church in Estill Co.

Other survivors: a son, Edward Duane Woosley, Carlisle, 3 daughters, Rebecca Ann Woosley, Carlisle, Martha Frances Stephens, Oklahoma City, O.K., Nancy Pearl Perrone, Crestview, Fla., a sister, Edith Marie Withrow, Paris, 3 step-sisters, Phyllis Ann Webster, Owenton, Linda Lois Dampier, Paris, Dorcas Mae Oaks Jonesville; 6 grandchildren, Melissa & Travis Woosley, Brian & Matt ew Stephens, Richard & Christopher Perrone and several nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother William T. Woosley and a sister Pearlie Mae Means.

Services were 2:00p.m. Friday Jan.5 at Mathers-Gaunce F.H. by Rev. Brenda Routt. Burial in Evergreen Memory Gardens, Bourbon Co.

Casketbearers: Billy, Larry & Dougie Woosley, Shawn McDonald, Henry Lovell, Ricky Price, and Dean Hinton.

Honrarybearers: Jerry Strange, Janie Smith, Billy Lovell, Melvin & Leota Fryman, Donnie Sears, and Leslie Norton.

Bratton

Joe Gilkey Bratton , 81 of 16 Cameron St. Paris KY, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996 at VA Hospital-Leestown Lexington, KY.

He attended Paris High School, the son of the Aaron and Bessie Bratton and widower of Anna Rogers Bratton. He was a veteran of WWII and the Army, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Paris Lodge #2, F&AM; Bluegrass Rail Road Club of Lexington, and a retired line crew supervisor for Kentucky Textiles.

Other survivors: 2 daughters, Mary Jo Russell, Berea Emily Kaye-Snowden, Lexington, a son, Fred H. Bratton, Paris, a brother, Thomas Bratton, Winchester, nie Grandchilden and nineteen Great-Grandchilden.

Services will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the Hinton-Turner F.H., Paris, KY. Burial place Paris Cemetry, special services: Masonic Service Jan. 10, 1996 at 8:00p.m. Services will be officiated by Rev. Philip W. Jacobs.

Pallbearers: Richard Geis, Darryl Geis, Reg Gaunce, Scott Puckett, Darren Snowden, Tommy Tolliver, Michael Pickle, Lewis Teatsorth, and Jack Teatsorth.

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We don't understand life any better at forty than at twenty, but we know it and admit it.

—Jules Renard

Headquarters Homemakers invite KSP to talk about highway safety at Jan. 18 meet

The Headquarters Homemakers met Tuesday Jan. 2, 1996 at the Extension Office. Betsy Cleaver, President presided at the meeting. Devotion was given by Lois Allison. Roll call was answered by nine members and Melba Burch telling their New Years Resolution. Minutes of the Nov. and Dec. meeting read and approved.

Dorothy Kimberling gave the treasurers report in the absence of our Treas. Hazel Moore.

Lunch was enjoyed at The Talk of The Town Restaurant.

winning and losing was the lesson given by Dorothy Kimberling. We need to include breads, cereal, pasta, fruits, vegetables, milk products and meats in our diets each day and less on fats, sweets and oils.

Jan Wuchner from Dry Ridge will have a program on Highway Safety on Jan. 18, at 2:00 P.M. at the Extension Office. Everyone welcome. Please try and attend this meeting to learn more about safety.

Lois Allison lead us in our recreation time. Prizes were won by Lucille Feeback and Melba Burch. Our next meeting will be Feb. 6, at the Nicholas County Library with Carolyn Crocket and Betty Fay serving as Hostess. There will be an exchange of Valentine Gifts.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information about the Discovery Weeks program of exciting events in Mississippi call (800) 350-3323.

For a free brochure about anesthesia, call the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists at 1-800-543-AANA.

To learn the benefits of RCA's DSS satellite TV system, call 1-800-997-SAMS.

For a free brochure on healthy travel call the nonprofit Medic Alert Foundation at 1-800-ID-ALERT.

For information on the American Express Membership Rewards program, call 1-800-AXP-EARN.

To order materials on alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs, contact the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686, Internet: telnet neadi.health.org or http://www.health.org.

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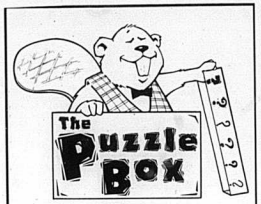

TREES

by Martha J. Morrison

Find and circle the hidden trees in this puzzle. They go in a straight line, up and down, forward, backward and diagonally. Some letters may be used more than once. The unused letters reveal a famous quotation.

C C H E S T N U T O W
Y H M N D H Y L F Y I
P G E L C O R O I M L
R D N R E C O A R A L
E N I L R M K W A P O
S B P A K Y C E D L W
S P R U C E I A E E T
A S P E N R H E C E R

Apple, Cedar, Cypress, Hickory, Redwood, Aspen, Cherry, Elm, Maple, Spruce, Birch, Chestnut, Fir, Pine, Willow

Answers:

C H E S T N U T O W
Y H M N D H Y L F Y I
P G E L C O R O I M L
R D N R E C O A R A L
E N I L R M K W A P O
S B P A K Y C E D L W
S P R U C E I A E E T
A S P E N R H E C E R

"Only God can make a tree." (Joyce Kilmer)

The Carlisle Mercury FUN PAGE

Seek & Find

"SO" MANY WORDS

BISON CARSON HUDSON JOHNSON MASON NELSON SOAR SOBS SOCCER SOCKET SOCKS SODIUM SOGGY SOIL SOLAR SOLDIER SOLE SOLICIT SOLID SOLITAIRE SOLUTION SOLVE SOMERSAULT SOMETHING SONATA SONG SOOTHING SORE SORROW SOUGHT SOUND SOURCE SOUTH SOUVENIR TUCSON UNISON VISOR

R D Y P L E R J M S S Z B Q D
Y I X G V I S O R U O B E O S
W L N L G S N S W G I C O S O
L O O E Q O O O N A C D K S R
D S S W V L S I S U E C O E E
G H A O A U H S N L O M I S T
F J M R L T O I O S E D Z T X
S O A R O I S S S R L N E B M
G H Y O L O T Q S O L I C I T
N N S S N N N A S J N C R S H
I S N O S C U T I O A G U O G
S O U T H L B J K R C I O N U
G N I H T E M O S A E C S W O
F M W H U D S O N L K J E E S
D N U O S O N A T A E M K R K

Answers:

R D Y P L E R J M S S Z B Q D
Y I X G V I S O R U O B E O S
W L N L G S N S W G I C O S O
L O O E Q O O O N A C D K S R
D S S W V L S I S U E C O E E
G H A O A U H S N L O M I S T
F J M R L T O I O S E D Z T X
S O A R O I S S S R L N E B M
G H Y O L O T Q S O L I C I T
N N S S N N N A S J N C R S H
I S N O S C U T I O A G U O G
S O U T H L B J K R C I O N U
G N I H T E M O S A E C S W O
F M W H U D S O N L K J E E S
D N U O S O N A T A E M K R K

Quiz

What is the Land of the Midnight Sun?

Answer: Far to the north, near the North Pole, is the land where the sun shines 24 hours a day during the summer. During the winter in this part of the world, the sun never shines at all.

BRIGHT IDEAS

Safety Tips...

- Remember to lock doors and windows at night and remind kids not to answer the door unless an adult is with them.

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Dogs come when they're called. Cats take a message and get back to you.

—Mary Bly

CRAFTS, CRAFTS, CRAFTS

Bath Salts Container

GET READY...

- Any container with a plastic lid and scoop (a powdered juice mix was used for this project)
- Yarn (color of choice)
- Embellishments: ribbon, seashells, dried flowers or others
- Thick craft glue or glue gun and glue sticks
- Ruler, scissors

GET SET...

- Adult supervision is needed when using a glue gun.

GO!

1 Cover the container. See Photo. Wrap and glue yarn around outside of container. Let dry. Starting at inside edge of lid, wrap and glue yarn to top of lid. Let dry.

2 Measure around container, then double measurement. (For instance: If container measures 13" around, final measurement would be 26") Cut three lengths of yarn using this measurement. Knot ends together, secure end by taping to table, then braid.

3 Glue braided yarn around outside edge of lid at bottom. Make two more braids in the same way to finish covering lid. Make two more braids to cover the bottom edge of the container. To finish, decorate container with shells, ribbons, flowers or other embellishments. Let dry. Fill with bath salts.

For the FUN of it

On The Road

The object of this travel game is to be the first to figure out what a word is by hearing it backward. Players will need paper and pencils.

One player chooses an object, writes the word down, and then pronounces it backward. Other players try to guess what the word is. Players may write down the sounds they hear to help figure out the word. The player guessing correctly receives a point. The first with ten points wins.

About Me

Body tracing provides a good way for children to take a look at themselves. Have a child lie face up on a large sheet of paper. Use a pencil or crayon to trace the outline of the child's body. Be sure to include braids, long hair, or any other specific characteristics.

Let the child decorate his or her figure with crayons, paints or markers. Glue figure onto cardboard and use as a room decoration.

Fairy Tale Match

by Marie Battinger

Match the clues in Column A to the fairy tale in Column B.

Column A	Column B
1. gingerbread house	A. Aladdin
2. pile of gold	B. Cinderella
3. spindle	C. Sleeping Beauty
4. spinning wheel	D. Rapunzel
5. wolf	E. Hansel & Gretel
6. tower	F. King Midas
7. slipper	G. Rumpelstiltskin
8. lamp	H. Snow White
9. magic mirror	I. Little Red Riding Hood

Answers: 1. E 2. F 3. G 4. C 5. I 6. D 7. B 8. A 9. H

January Fun Fact • • •

Braille is a touch system of reading and writing that is widely used by blind and visually impaired people. It was invented by Louis Braille, a blind Frenchman, in the 1800s.

Kids in the KITCHEN

Fried Egg Sandwich

Yummy breakfast on the go!

GET READY...

- 1 egg
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 slices of bread
- Butter/margarine
- 2 strips of bacon

GET SET...

- Have an adult help you when using the skillet.

GO!

1 Put two slices of bread in toaster. When they come out, butter them.

2 Place the bacon in a skillet over low heat. Fry bacon until done. Remove bacon from skillet; set aside.

3 Drain bacon fat from skillet and place skillet back over medium heat. Crack an egg into skillet and cook your favorite way—sunnyside up, over easy, etc.

4 When egg is done, assemble your sandwich: first a slice of toast, then your egg, some salt and pepper, the bacon and the last slice of toast. Eat it with a glass of your favorite fruit juice.