Saltwell News

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Heather and Tyler Cain visited Layne Hollar and Lois Mitchell on Tuesday night.

Charmaine Tanner of Lexington Saturday night with Kitty Hollar. They attended a birthday party at the home of Linda Hamilton in honor of Chasity Angel's birthday.

Tim Hufman, Mary Holbrock, and Pat McCoy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

Deloris Caswell, Carlisle and Kenneth Gaunce of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allison entertained a large number of family and friends at their home on Sunday with a Fathers day dinner.

Mrs. Patty LoveKamp of Cerro Gordo, Illinois and Mrs. Elsie Kenney visited Mrs. Gladys Kenney on Fathers Day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney of Covington, Ramona George, Lois Mitchell, Layne Hollar, Myrrl Hollar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Layne Sterling and Gary Hollar and Ramona George brought a lovely lunch and spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on their 63rd wedding anniversary. Mike Sorrell and Chris Hollar also visited during day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle and children and Rebecca and Stephanie Riggle attended the Pogo Reunion Sunday at Boonesboro State Park.

Robert Doyle went to Washington, D. C. by plane from Wednesday through Sunday.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glass at the Senior Citizen place on Saturday afternoon, given by Wes and Danita Livingood.

Those visiting Mr. Sterling Hollar at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home this past week were: Kitty Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Layne and Gary Hollar, Mike Sorrell, Chris Hollar and Ramona George, and Mrs. Anne Bowie.

A large group of Lay Witness Mission, enjoyed a picnic at the little Switzer Park on the Old Lair Road, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Earlywine and children of Berry, Mrs. Lenea Riggs and several family members were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine of Millersburg.

Mrs. Lelia Hollar underwent hand-surgery, at Harrison Memorial Hospital on Monday of the past week. Visitors of week were Nell Hollar, Cheryl Hollar, Sallie Brady, Lois Mitchell, Layne Hollar, and Tyler and Heather.

Mr. Ritchie Price of Mt. Sterling and friend and sons Chad and Kyle Price spent Saturday night with Mrs. Phyllis Price.

Lauren Michelle White and Kenney Jason Hughes

White-Hughes

Jay and Shauna white of Mt. Olivet are announcing the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lauren Michelle, to Kenney Jason Hughes, son of Kenney and Louise Hughes also of Mt. Olivet.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2:30 in the afternoon at The First Christian Church of Mt. Olivet. A reception for the bride and groom will immediately follow the wedding ceremony in the lower level of the Worthington Center at Blue Licks State Park.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Deming High School, she attended Maysville Community College, and is currently employed by Abundant Health Chiropratic in Cynthiana. The groom-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Deming High School and is employed by General Mann times in Dayton, OH. The couple will reside in Pendleton County.

The custom of an open wedding and reception will be observed.

All friends and family of the couple are cordially invited.

Five Nicholas students receive degrees from EKU

Five Nicholas students received from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of EKU's spring semester.

More than 2,200 graduates and degree candidates were honored at the University's 90th spring commencement, held Saturday, May 10 at Hanger Field. That number includes 687 December graduates who were invited to participate in the ceremony.

Local graduates include: Keeta W. Bryant, Carlisle; (Physical Educ: Athletic TRN) Allison R. Greenwell, New Haven (BED: LEAB/BEH DIS K-12/K-4 CT); Christopher Hollar, Carlisle (Nursing/C.H. N. Training); Mary Lawernce, Carlisle; (Journalism) Donald Eric Tedder, Berea Political Science. All received Bachelors degrees.

Faculty and administrators of the University's academic colleges were on hand, as well as thousands of family members and friends of the new graduates.

The Commencement address was given by Gov. Paul Patton. Also Dr. James C. Klotter, state historian ad executive director of the Kentucky Historical Society, received an honorary doctor ety, received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

In addition to the University-wide ceremony, each of the nine academic colleges sponsored receptions for the new graduates at various campus locations.

Eastern's new degree-holders join more than 67,000 alumni in Kentucky and across the United States.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 15,000 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Ben Glass and Alberta Snapp

Snapp-Glass

Mr. Ben Glass, Carlisle and Mrs. Alberta Snapp, Carlisle were united in marriage Friday, June 6 at Methodist Church with Rev. Doughton officiating.

The Rat Terrier remembers Carlisle

Newspaper records local events of 1860

The following is published with the permission of Charles Gates and his daughter, Bonnie Lou Saunders, two authors interested in Nicholas County history. The Rat Terrier excerpt was located at the University of Kentucky Library. The following is the third segment of the Feb. 11, 1860 edition.

REVIEW OF THE CARLISLE MARKET:

Financial - There was a good demand for money today. We heard of a three cent piece being liberally discontinued. Rates of interest are 12@ 15 percent per hour. Buzzard Roost sight, was bought at high figures- with an upward tendency and efforts were required to keep it from getting higher. The next week, it is confidently expected, will

Hoes - All sold'ed.

Boots - Down, especially at the heels, and many not sol'ed'd.

During the past week, window shutters have been higher than usual.

Chisels- Well handled were available. There is but one kind of GAME now in town for which prices ruled high.

We are told 7*he Advocate* men are boasting considerable about their new and original tale. Thy had better not flourish that tale too grandly or they might discover their only beauty spot.

John Fritz, Esp., the celebrated equestrian performer, will give daily displays of his art immediately after he turns Tuesman a corner.

We understand that the editor of *The Advocate* is busily engaged preparing an obituary to himself- to be published at the proper time. As he is peculiarly conversant with that kid of literature- judging from the pat numbers of his paper-he probably thinks no one else could do the subject justice.

Our young friend and agent Jas. L. Stit, has opened a bank in connection with the Post office and his grocery business. It is exclusively a bank of ISSUE. N. B. Banking hours are between one and one o'clock a.m. Customers are requested to transact their business for themselves, as the officers of the Bank are all usually asleep during the hours aforesaid.

We are indebted to Frank Ballenger Esp of St. Louis, for late files of the *Daily Missouri Democrat*, published in that city we are also under obligations to Jos. Kiddo Esp. of Pittsburg, and Thomas M. Campbell Esp. of Forest Retreat, in this county, for valuable pictorial periodicals. We return our thanks to these gentlemen and hope to hear from them again.

The business of our town still continues in a prosperous condition. All of our citizens seem imbued with the spirit of enterprise. May they ever continue so.

We return our special thanks to Thos. Pickeral for the present of a nice lot of nuts and Arrow, if which is one of the best manufacturers in the west.

The village guide nunes still keep their vigils over the town of Carlisle. They may be seen waddling along the streets at most all hours of day and night.

We have received the following pieces of music from the publisher in Liverpool, and for which we return our sincere thanks Huff Waltz, Rat Terrier Polka, White Rat Gallopade, Junior's Lament, Grand March in Terrierdom, Oper De Powling, Allgye Quickstep!

"PROPER INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH." - An article with this heading appeared in the last number of The *Advocate*. We regret very much to say that one of our very particular friends got chocked on the fit sentence, its length being too extensive for his windpipe!

FROGTOWN SAFE: John Brown's Ghost Demolished! Martin O Phillips, Captain of Advance Guard! Glorious Victory! The Terrier Committee Triumphant!

On Thursday last the whole Terrier family proceeded to Frogtown.

Immediately after their arrival the immense host of Norway Rats, of which we spoke in our last, arrived. The irrepressible conflict immediately ensued, and the consequence of which was a complete victory on the side of the Terriers. The enemy were routed from every position they took, and general constitution prevailed among them. After the battle was over, Martin P. Phillips delivered probably one of the most eloquent, forcible, and pointed speeches that grace annals of our country! Terriers killed, 23; Norway Rats, 4,000.

With a total disregard of decency, and an utter violation of the rules of etiquette, one of the *Times of The Advocate*, a few days since, approached Old Man Allgye in a belligerent attitude, which was entirely unwarranted under the circumstances. The old gentleman had made a remark concerning the ABOLITION PROCLIVITIES of the *Cincinnati Gazette* all of which we know to be true) when this bellicose individual took it up and approached our ancient and venerable friend in a manner aforesaid.

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open- about next Sunday. Gold is unchanged-that is neither better nor worse. A dispatch from our correspondent at Pleasant Valley announces the failure of Humfluggin & Mudderdock, of that city. Liabilities $300,000,000.

We quote, Head Quarters, sight 70@ 80 cents prem. Millersburg, sight, 654@ 75 cents prem. Moorefield's sight, is very bad, almost failed.

COMMERCIAL- Provisions- Have been steadily in demand, three or more times a day, ever since the birth of the "Terrier Committee."

Molasses- Strong and plenty.

Butter- Much stronger than the market.

Potatoes- Being much in demand, are closely eyed.

Seeds- Of all kinds are on the increase. A friend reports Bolognas down, until the arrival in market (alias his stomach) of a lot of whiskey, when they instantly heat up.

Leather - Damp and heavy.

Thank You

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who was so nice to me while I was a patient in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Those who sent flowers, cards and money. A special thanks to my six wonderful children who stood by me through it all. Also thanks to my sister, special friend, Janice Gray and Janet Mitchell, also the girls at KY Textiles, Brethare Dalton and Smith for their prayers and visits. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Thanks Again,
Della Hopkins

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From Moorefield, follow Highway 57 (Upper Lick Road) appr. 1 1/2 miles, turning right on Dixie Highway. Look For Auction Signs. Please call for more details!

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Pastor's Pen

By Jolin Wilkes
Pastor, 1st Christian

By the rivers of Babylon we sat and wept when we remembered Zion. There on the poplare we hung our harps, for there our captors asked us for songs, our tormentors demanded songs of joy; they said, "Sing us one of the songs of Zion!: How can we sing the songs of the LORD while in a foreign land? Pe 137: 1-4 (NIV)

This Psalm is one of lament and determination in the face of torment. The author talks about being in a foreign land, at the hands of people who are hurtful. He cannot sing on demand, and even worse, he believes that he will not be able to sing while away from home. He is a refrain that weeps and cries will sorrow.

There have been many times in life when I have felt myself in a foreign land, at the hands of people who are hurtful. He cannot sing on demand, and even worse, he believes that he will not be able to sing while away from home. He is a refrain that weeps and cries will sorrow.

There have been many times when I have felt myself in a foreign land, wondering how it was that I could sing the Lord's songs there. Many young people in Nicholas County graduated a few weeks ago. They have entered foreign territory, in many ways Graduation, or school is out find themselves in new situations that differ from any others they have had. There are jobs and responsibilities that take the place of homerooms and study halls. It can be overwhelming.

I went away to college and felt that my whole life had been uprooted from my existence growing up in Illinois . For the first year, I endured a great deal of homesickness. Nothing was predictable, anymore. There were changes of majors, questions I had never asked before that stared me in the face, roommates, difficult living situations, and so many people! How was I to sing, in such foreign conditions?

In the case of Psalms 137, the psalmist's answer to this question is to remember "If I forget you, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget. May my tongue cling to the roof of my mouth if I do not remember you, if I do not consider Jerusalem my highest joy." He has determined that his life will be dramatically changed for the worse if he forgets his home, does not come easily. Unlike most other Psalms, this one ends on a note of misery and persecution. But still the psalmist is determined to remember.

We do not need to change homes or counties or states to find ourselves in foreign territory from one day to the next. Each phase of life brings with it new challenges and questions. Significant relationships go through shifts, and children grow up. We face sorrow in our existence, and we have days when the best we can do is remember.

Remembering, however , is essential to our existence. Remembering who he has and where he came from allowed the psalmist to hold on to his dignity. In the same way, Jesus shared bread and cup with his disciples in an act of remembrance. When they feasted together, they were to remember. And they did. The act of remembering allowed the disciples to spot Jesus when he reappeared, and it gave them strength in the face of their own persecution after Jesus ascended.

Week after week , we are provided many opportunities for remembering who and whose we are. May we recognize the great gift we are given when our memories sustain us. Most of all, may those memories give us the strength to proclaim our faith in the midst of trials and questioning. The future may be uncertain, but the God who created us - who gave us Jesus Christ, who pours out the Holy Spirit for our benefit - - was, is, and will be faithful through it all. Amen.

Deaths

MRS. MAY HUGHES GRIERSON

Mrs. May Hughes Greirson, 89, of Ellsberry, Ohio died Sunday, June 15 at University of Cinninnati, Medical Center.

She was the widow of John H. Grierson who died on 1989.- Mrs. Grierson was one of 12 children of Jesse J. and Allie Ingram Hughes of Nicholas County and was born May 1, 1908.

A longtime member of Aberdeen Methodist Church, she was a member of Zbenezer Homemakers, Aberdeen Order of Eastern Star and Aberdeen Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary.

Survivors include: Two daughtersINTE: Helen Greirson and Lisa Grierson both of Aberdeen, Ohio. A step-son Robert Grierson of Cinn., Ohio. Three grandchildren; Five step grandchildren; Seven great grandchildren; Six step-great grand children; One great great grand daughter; Two sisters: Louise Roe and June Roe of Maysville; Four brothers: Ray Hughes of Dayton, Ohio; Eugene Hughes, Mt. Olivet; Clyde Hughes and Dallas Hughes of Maysville. Cojain Glady Hughes Cinn, Ohio.

She was preceded ingleath by a daughter, Dorothy Yvonne Grierson; Two sisters, Cecil Ritchie and Allene Delaney and three brothers: Carl Hughes, Adah Hughes and James (Buddy) Hughes.

Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Aberdeen Methodist Church, burial in Charter Oaks Cemetery, Aberdeen, Ohio.

MARY DRUE JACKSON BROTHERS

Mary Drue Jackson Brothers, 87, of 4489 Sugar Creek Road, Carlisle, wife of Raymond P. Brothers, died Sunday, June 15, 1997 at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home. Member of Sherburn Christian Church, Born in Fleming County to the late James and Lucy Franco Jackson.

Other Survivers include: Son, Billy Pat Brothers, Nicholas County; Foster daughter, Brenda Guy Mattox, Nicholas County and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be Wednesday, June 18, 1997, 2 p.m. at Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. James Doughton, with burial in Carlisle Cepetery. Casketbearers: Roe, Ollie, Clay, Buddy and Billy Guy; Clyde Smith and Kenneth Mattox.

THELMA CLAY LINVILLE

Thelma Clay Linville, 91, of 1293 Moorefield Road, Carlisle, died Tuesday, June 17 at the Johnson Mathers Nursing Home in Carlisle.

Member of the Carlisle Christian Church, born in Nicholas County to the late Jake and Lizzie Linville, a retired school teacher and farmer, graduate of the University of Kentucky, member of Paris-Marie Chapter # 167 OES.

Survivors include: Great nephew, I. C. James IV, Harrodsburg; Great niece, Elizabeth LeBlanche, Marion, Indiana; Special Friends, Margaret Wilson and Blair Bottom.

Funeral Services will be Thursday, June 19, 1997, 11 a.m. in the Carlisle Cemetery. Chapel by Rev. Steve Smith. No visitation.

Mathers and Gaunce Funeral Home in charge of Arrangements.

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Avoiding Home Improvement Contractor Problems

(NAPS)—Much of the natural anxiety homeowners feel in embarking on a home remodeling or repair project can be relieved if they take the time upfront to select the right contractor.

"Homeowners should give this decision at least as much care as they give to choosing products," advises Jane Thompson, president of Sears Home Services, which performs more home improvements and repairs than any other contractor nationwide.

"Consumers depend on the contractor's expertise to guide them through all the technical issues, and count on his integrity on working within their budgets," Thompson explains. "Consumers need to remember that the contractor's crew will be in their home and around their family for the life of the project, so they should check out his company with care."

Thompson's recommendations

Check for complaints. Check whether any complaints have been registered against the contractor you are considering. Call the local Better Business Bureau to learn if any customers have written letters or filed complaints with the BBB.

Your state's Attorney General's Office can tell you if there are any unresolved complaints filed against a contractor, and your local police department can steer you clear of "scam artist" contractors facing criminal charges. If the contractor you are considering has an unresolved complaint in his file, find someone else.

Check for rapport. When you meet with the contractor's salesperson, ask yourself if you are comfortable with this person. Do you trust the company he represents? Do you believe he knows what he's talking about? Based on those answers, do you believe his company will send you installers who also will be knowledgeable and pleasant? Will you be comfortable having this contractor in your home and around your family for the life of this project?

Check out the company. Will the contractor give you a complete, written description of any warranties covering the installation portion of the project? Has the company been in business long enough to assure you it will be around to honor those warranties? Can you obtain business references, and when you check them, does the contractor have a long-standing history of honoring his obligations?

Check out the products. Are the products the contractor wants to install in your home covered by warranties? Are they quality products, and are they what you want?

Check customer references. Ask for 10 or 15 references. A reasonable number of completed jobs indicates an established company. Then, call three or four of these references to ask about the contractor's integrity and quality.

Ask if they would hire him again, if he finished the job on schedule, if he was responsive to their phone calls, and if he kept them informed about the progress of the project.

Check his license and insurance. Make sure your contractor knows the local building codes and is licensed to perform the work. Make sure he has property damage, liability, and worker's compensation insurance; but don't take his word for it.

Ask to see each individual policy, note the policy numbers, the dates the policy is in effect, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of the insurance companies. Then, call the carriers to make sure the insurance policies are current. Again, if you find any problems, find someone else.

Your home is too big an investment, and too important to your family's well-being, to take chances," Thompson concludes. "Make sure you choose someone with a good history, whom you know you can trust."

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New Burley Foundation should help farm income

Bath County's Marshall Coyle chairs committee

June 10, 1997: Burley tobacco growers can apply for grants totaling more than $1.4 million for three types of projects that expand production, the Farm Income Improvement Foundation announced today.

The foundation, a non-profit group formed recently to help burley farmers meet their production quotas, has set guidelines for administering grants for the 1997 growing season. The foundation's 16-member board agreed to earmark the funds to address the problems of lack of curing space, blue mold control and market preparation.

Burley growers throughout the eight-state production belt will be eligible for the following:

* Up to $500 for building a new curing structure or expanding an existing curing structure sufficient to hold at least one acre of this year's crop. The structure must be of a permanent type and constructed this year. Post row structures and barn additions are acceptable.

* Up to $500 for purchasing a stripping wheel. Additionally, upon request from a county extension agent, counties will be furnished one stripping wheel for demonstration purposes.

* Up to $100 for purchasing special spray attachments to treat plants in prevention of blue mold. These "kits" must be purchased by July 15, 1997.

Grant Applications will be available at county Farm Bureau and agricultural extension offices beginning July 1. Farmers can apply for each project if applicable. Eligibility will be determined by county committees consisting of the county extension agent, a local Farm Bureau representative plus a member of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association or county extension board.

The foundation budgeted $1 million for curing structures, $247,500 for the stripping wheels and $200,000 for blue mold control. Grants will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis according to the postmark on each application's mailing.

The board also agreed to apportion the funds among the eight burley states in accordance with each state's percentage of production. Under that formula, Kentucky farmers will receive 68 percent of the funding.

The foundation's projects committee began setting the grant guidelines after the organization recently received a five-year, $5 million commitment from Philip Morris USA. The organization is anticipating additional contributions of more than $500,000.

Marshall Coyle, a Bath County tobacco farmer who chairs the projects committee.

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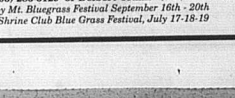

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