SALTWELL NEWS

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Phyllis Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Prman, Cynthiana, on Thursday on their anniversary, she also visited Mrs. W.J. Flora the past week.

A.J Doyle of Harrison County spent Thursday afternoon with Bobby Brady at the farm.

Mrs. Rhonda Whitson and Mrs. Phyllis Brady attended a "Creative Memories" class at the home of Mrs. Maxine Whitson on Friday night.

Mrs. Diane Barbee, Mrs. Faye Kimes, Amanda and Amie Sams were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill George.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine, Rev. Marian Snapp, Mrs. Phyllis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar attended prayer service at the home of Gladys Kenney on Wednesday night, they also enjoyed a time of visitation and refreshments, following the service.

Mrs. Deloris Caswell accompanied Mrs. Louise Gaunce to Maysville on Thursday to see her doctor for test and observation.

Congratulations to David and Debbie Gilliam on the arrival of a new baby son at Central Baptist Hospital on Friday morning Nov. 6. He weighed 8 lbs. and 11 ozs. and has been named James Allen. Mrs. Gilliam is the daughter of Donnie and Mary Peck.

Mike Bowell, Stephanie and Chad Ockerman, Paul Quinn and several other friends and their families visited with their school mate Danny Joslin of Colorado and his son Michael Robert at he home of Mike Harrison and family in Richmond, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar enjoyed a lovely supper at the home of Mrs. Gladys Kenney. It was a pre-Thanksgiving dinner and birthday supper for Fred Hollar Friday night.

Kenneth Gaunce and Deloris Caswell spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Gaunce and Amanda.

The Thanksgiving supper for the Headquarters Church will be November 19 on wednesday night, Rev. Ray Campbell will be speaker for the group. Bring a dish and join in the fellowship.

Bob Kenney of Covington spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Clyde Mae and grandson, J.P. also visited her during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Peck visited their new grandson at Central Baptist Hospital on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gilliam returned home on Monday.

Carlisle Baptist Church got a new roof last week.

Vices hold reunion

Those attending were: Margaret Vice Grey of Mt. Sterling, Mary Perry Gaunce of Lexington, Jeanett Vice Orms of Mt. Sterling, Joyce Vice Smathers of Sharpsburg, Melissa SmathersBarnes of Morehead, Shane Henryof Paris, Bourb Graves and Family of Little Rock, Rita Hamm Carr of Gunthersville, Alabama, James B. Hamm of Winchester, Louie J. Hamm of Atlanta, Georgia, Reeca Graves Dawes and Family of Paris, Katie Graves White of Winchester, Shirley, Shawna, Kyle Vice of Carlisle, Peter Reid of Carlisle, Josie Reid Ratliff of Carlisle, Ruth Reid and James Cassidy of Carlisle, Geneva Ruth (T.B.) Hamm Gulley of Ohio, Helen Hamm Razor of Bethel, Kortney Carr of Berea, Tommy Reid Graves of Paris.

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Harrison County to institute teen court

FRANKFORT - Gov. Paul E. Patton has announced that the Department of Juvenile Justice has given the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) $50,000 to fund eight teen courts across Kentucky.

Teen courts are slated for Harrison, Bullitt, Christian, Clay, Henderson, Logan and McCracken Counties.

"These courts are another example of how this administration is committed to strengthening Kentucky's approach toward juvenile crime," Patton said. The teen court system is unique because a juvenile offender appears before his or her peers, and the teen court can be tougher than a regular court."

The new eight courts will begin in December of this year and January 1998.

There are currently 10 teen courts in the following counties: Barren, Daviess, Franklin, Jefferson, Laurel, Madison, Pike, Kenton, Campbell and Boone.

The teen courts are sentencing courts only and will hear Class D felony cases, such as burglary in the third degree or theft by unlawful taking over $300 the courts also hear juvenile misdemeanor cases, such as shoplifting, truancy, harassment, minor drug offenses and minor traffic offenses.

"All juvenile offenders are given the option by a district judge to appear before a teen court if his or her case fits the guidelines, of a teen court," Juvenile Justice Commissioner Ralph E. Kelly said. 'These courts are very effective disciplinary programs and the Department is proud to be working with the AOC in expanding them across Kentucky."

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Each court is presided over by a retired district court judge and consists of teen-age prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, bailiffs, clerks and jurors between the ages of 13 to 17 years old. Participants are chosen from local school systems and are trained by the AOC.

Additionally, each court has a coordinator who supervises the process and monitors the teen defendant for sentence compliance. Most coordinators are full-time university students selected by the AOC. Staff at Eastern Kentucky University will be evaluating the teen courts on an annual basis.

Teen courts begins when its teenage participants consult a case that has been handed down from the district court.

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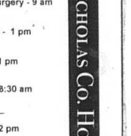
When a sentence is arrived at by a jury, it is reviewed by the judge. If the teen defendant does not fulfill the sentencing, it is referred back to district court by a teen court coordinator.

Offenders who successfully complete their sentence avoid a formal court record. These offenders often return to participants in teen court, Kelly said.

"Teen court is based upon the premise that most young people want do do what is right when making decisions," Kelly said. "Even those who may make the wrong choice due to external factors such as peer pressure are often gratified to learn that they have an opportunity to make amends.

"The message given by a peer jury will be long remembered by those seeking to fit within a group and be accepted."

"Nifty, Nifty"
Look Who Just
Turned Fifty!
With Love,
Carolyn, Damon,
Dana & Fred



Council

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present including Tommy Vaughn, Frankie Hughes, Sandra Ritchie, Libby Earlywine, Sharon Caudill and Doug Garrett.

"Apparently you are having problems," commented City Attorney Skip Watson said as he penned a rough draft of a proposed ordinance stating that unlicensed; inoperable vehicles be towed. The time frame wasn't set. Watson said the issue was, is the public roadway something that should be used as storage?

Mayor Clark said he would have city workers paint a yellow "no parking" line down both sides of Douglas Court. He said "no parking" on the street there will help driver's see better, especially going down the hill on the right side. Council members mentioned in the winter, it would be a dangerous place if one had to stop quickly on an icy roadway.

Also during the 30-minute meeting, Mayor Clark noted the proposed Dorseyville Project is still being discussed. New and refurbished houses are part of the Dorseyville Project. There are 13 cities vying for a million dollars. Clark said he may know by Thanksgiving if Carlisle gets the project.

Court

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law is clear that there can't be locked gates across county property. He suggested Judge Smith ask Hardwick if he wanted to take over the road. Therefore, it would be one less road the county would have responsibility. Stacy said he didn't think magistrates should be too hard on the landowner. Especially if there are cattle on the property. Judge Smith said the cattle don't get on the blacktopped road. One reason it was locked, is of the tobacco. "They steal him blind," the judge lamented.

"You can't have it both ways," agreed Stacy.

Judge Smith said, "I'd rather get it straightened out now than have a big fuss down the road."

Conley added, "I'm not saying be lenient or don't be lenient. I just said you can't have a (locked) gate on a county road."

In other business, magistrates regretfully turned down Magistrate Fryman's request to grade an area close to a church in his district. Stacy said in the "old days" before Kentucky Ethics laws, the county could even rock church lots. Nowadays, the county can't do that without someone questioning it. Fryman said he'd done things on his own for the church and asked if there was a problem with him as a private citizen helping. Conley said he could be a concerned citizen as long as he didn't use county equipment.

"I know better than that" replied Fryman.

In other action, magistrates:

- Agreed to purchase lights for County Clerk Doug Fryman's office. Motion by Stacy, second by Thornsburg.
- Agreed to have a prioritized list ready for District 9 Engineer John Keith, Flemingsburg, at the January meeting of Fiscal Court. The county can ask the state to blacktop roads each year. Thornsburg said he's asked for Locust Grove to be repaired each year and it never is.
- Agreed with Judge Smith's request to determine the unnamed roads in each district. Un-numbered roads not on the map don't receive state funding, he said.
- Agreed with Treasurer Wanda Dotson's transfer of funds of $12,000 into the jail fund and $8,000 into the landfill fund from the general fund. Motion by Smith with a second by Fryman.
- Agreed with Judge Smith's recommendation to pay the county clerk to prepare the 1997 tax bills at $603.45. Motion by Stacy. Second by Thornsburg.
- Extend Ferrell Gas bill to be paid May 15, 1998. Motion by Hughes. Second by Stacy.
- Heard Judge Smith's comment that Jailer Billy Mae Gaunce's new Ford was running better. It now has 5,000 miles put on by the jailer.
- Agreed to have Judge Smith ask Local Sanitation what they will raise its price to if magistrates accept the renewal on the bid. A special called meeting may be in order for the approval.Smith said few complaints come to magistrates about Local's service.
- Heard Bill Crawford's public apology that he inadvertently published wrong information about those running for office. Attorney Jack Conley hasn't decided whether to run for office, he clarified.
- Heard PVA Rose Brady's request that mesh be placed over the basement windows following restoration. There are bars up now. The state asked in 1990 that bars be placed to protect the new computer it purchased. Conley said make sure KaCo insurance will still cover the computer without the bars. Judge Smith said he'd be more in favor of putting in an alarm system.

Brady commented, "I just want it in writing. I want to make sure if something happens, it would be replaced."

Dorsey Watkins and Margaret Hunter also attended the meeting as citizens.

ESTATE AUCTION
DAISY WHITE ESTATE
SATURDAY, NOV. 22 • 10:00 AM
ON THE PREMISES

13 Miles east of Cynthiana on Bobrown Rd. From Cynthiana take Hwy. 62 East to Republican Pike (Hwy. 392). Turn right on Republican and go to Republican Church - turn right on Bobtown and follow signs. From Carlisle - from Hwy. 68 take Hwy. 1455 to Barterville then follow signs.

We have been authorized to sell the following antiques, household items and guns at auction to help settle the estate of Daisy White. Most of these items are very old.

Kitchen cabinet, 3 corner cupboard, 4 door cupboard, small 3 corner cupboard, Coolerator refrigerator, pie safe, church bench, stand tables, treadle sewing machines, very old rockers and odd chairs, wooden cradle, old battery radios, one half and full beds - iron and wood, stone jars, iron kettle and stove boilers, 10 gal. milk cans, kerosene lamps, bird cages and stand, top to wood cooking stove, old cot, kerosene refrigerator, ironing board, dressers, lots of pots and pans and miscellaneous items.

Guns - 2 twelve gauge shotguns and an Essex 22 rifle.
TERMS: Cash or approved check.

Ray White & Geneva McCarty
Co-Executors

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Wednesday
John Wolford - Gastroenterology - 1 pm

Thursday
Marc Pawsat, D.P.M. - Podiatry - 1 pm

Friday
Regina Raab, M.D. - Neurology - 8:30 am

NOV. 24TH - 28TH
Tuesday
Pam Combs, M.D. - Cardiology - 2 pm

Wednesday
Karl Schulstad, M.D. - General Surgery - 9 am

Friday
John Tuttle, M.D. - Urology - 8 am

The first European to make porcelain was German chemist Johann Bottger in 1708.

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Death

ELLA MAE "SAM" PRICE

Ella Mae "Sam" Price, 82, died Nov. 2, 1997 at Columbia Hospital, Maysville.

She was born in Nicholas County, Ky., Jan. 23, 1915, a daughter of the late Walter and Mamie Jolly Price.

She was preceded in death by a son, Don Joan McCall.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, William E. and Joan Donahue Fryman of Carlisle; three grandsons and wives, Barry and Sheila Willoughby Fryman, Steven and JoLynn Jones Fryman, and Jack and Carolyn Fryman all of Carlisle; seven grandchildren; a special friend, companion and business partner, Stewart Warbis of Knoxville, Tenn.

Casketbearers were Eddie Gayle Price, Johnny Keith Shingleton, Jimmy Price, Robert Abnee, Vickie Grimes, Ron Barker and Billy Ray Hunt.

Visitation was 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home, Carlisle. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial offered at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Carlisle at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 with the Rev. Thomas Thai officiating. Interment was at Carlisle Cemetery.

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School menus for Nov. 17-21 listed

Nicholas County High School Menus

Lunch	Breakfast
Monday, Nov. 17	
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich	Sausage Egg on Biscuit or Cereal
Baked Beans	Milk & Juice
Cubed Seasoned Potatoes	
Fruit	
Milk, Tea, Lemonade	
Tuesday, Nov. 18	
Baked Potato Bar	Breakfast Pizza or Cereal
Chili/Cheese/Chips	
Sour Cream/Bacon Bits	Milk/Juice
Taco Pieces	
Pickle Spear	
Fruit	
Milk/Tea Lemonade	
Wednesday, Nov. 10	
Sloppy Jo on Bun	Ham Egg on Bun or Cereal
Onion Rings	Juice/Milk
Tossed Salad/Dressing	
Fruit	
Milk/Tea/Lemonade	
Thursday, Nov. 20	
Fish Strips	Sausage Gravy & Biscuit or Cereal
Cole Slaw	Milk/Juice
Pinto Beans	
Corn Bread	
Milk/Tea/Lemonade	
Friday, Nov. 21	
Chicken Pattie on Bun	Honey Bun or Cereal
Mashed Potatoes	Milk/Juice
Greeb Beans	
Baked Apples	
Milk/Tea/Lemonade	

Nicholas County Elementary School Menus

Lunch	Breakfast
Monday, Nov. 17	
Pork Pattie on Bun	Sausage/Biscuit or Cereal/Biscuit/Jelly
Mashed Potatoes	Milk & Juice
Buttered Peas	
Fruit Salad	
Milk	
Tuesday, Nov. 18	
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	Scrambled Eggs or Cereal/Biscuit/Jelly
Tossed Salad	Milk/Juice
Garlic Bread	
Pineapple Slice	
Milk	
Wednesday, Nov. 19	
Pizza	
Shredded Lettuce/Dressing	
Oatmeal Cookie	
Peach Half	Sausage Gravy & Biscuit
Milk	Hash Brown Pattie or Cereal & Biscuit
	Milk & Juice
Thursday, Nov. 20	
Chili/Crackers	
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich	
Pickle Slices	Cheese Egg on Biscuit or Poptarts
Orange Slices	Milk/Juice
Milk	
Friday, Nov. 21	
Taco Chalupa/Grated Cheese	
Tossed Salad/Dressing	Breakfast Pizza or Cereal/Toast/Jelly
Buttered Corn	Milk/Juice
Orange Slices	
Milk	

The dogtooth violet is actually a member of the lily family and not a violet at all.

Left over egg yolks can be covered with water in a tightly covered jar and refrigerated for two to three days.

The heart beats about 70 times a minute without rest throughout a person's lifetime.

Pastor's Column

By Rev. Jim Doughton
Carlisle United Methodist Church

There is a lot of discussion about tolerance in our society today. It seems what is being asked of everyone is to allow any and all kinds of behavior, no matter how deviant it may be. Many are being asked for tolerance sake to put aside any standards of morality and decency. Many are confusing liberty with licence. There is a big difference! Whenever you want to change standards for the sake of getting along, everyone suffers. There must be an understanding of right and wrong in a society if that culture is to survive.

If anyone suggests that there is such a thing as right and wrong they are immediately labeled a bigot, intolerant, homophobic, etc. The stronger the label the surer some may be of silencing those who disagree with them. But we as Christians must share the message of God's love and law. God hates sin but loves the sinner. God loves us to much to leave us in a life of sin but wants to make us new creations.

We want to change the names of sin in the Bible to make them sound better to our ears. But God's attitude o fsin will not change. And what we have done is just delude ourselves. Sin is not talked about much these days but it needs to be. An article appeared in the Moody Monthly once that I would like to share with you. It was entitled "What Is Sin"

Man calls it an accident; God calls it an abomination.

Man call it a blunder; God calls it a blindness.

Man calls it a defect; God calls it a disease.

Man calls it a chance; God calls it a choice.

Man calls it an error; God calls it an enmity.

Man calls it a fascination; God calls it a fatality.

Man calls it an infirmity; God calls it an iniquity.

Man calls it a luxury; God calls it a leprosy.

Man calls it a trifle; God calls it a tragedy.

Man calls it a mistake; God calls it a madness.

Man calls it a weakness; God calls it wilfulness.

Practice

The Nicholas County High School Band practiced at the county courthouse lawn before marching down Main Street to Carlisle Cemetery to conclude the Veteran's Day service Sunday.

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American Indians introduced Europeans to avocados, chocolate, corn, peanuts, peppers, pineapples, sweet and white potatoes and tomatoes.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free copy of the North American Brass Tacks Collation Patient Resource Guide, call 1-800-753-5877.

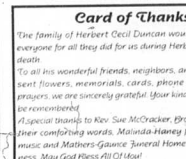
For facts on the Nissan Quest Carpool Parent of the Year contest, call 1-800-955-4500 or see the Web site at www.nissan-na.com

For a free Greater Raleigh Holiday Calendar of Events and hotel discount coupons, call 1-800-849-8499 or see the Web site at www.raleighcvb.org

For a free brochure about how to treat acne, call Galderma Laboratories at 1-888-407-5000

For information on group tours, call 800-755-7930, ext. 67 or write the National Tour Association, Dept. MR, P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, Kentucky 40596-3071

For information on Studies of Education Reform recently completed by the U. S. Department of Education, call 1-800-424-1616



For long trips and expeditions, plan on taking along at least two pounds of food per person per day.

Blythe Spirit presented by Maysville Players Nov. 28-30, Dec. 5-7

On Thanksgiving weekend, and the first weekend in December The Maysville Players will present Blythe Spirit, a ghostly comedy by Noel Coward. It will be directed by Laura Gifford. The cast fo the production, scheduled Nov. 28, 29-30 and Dec. 5-6 & 7 includes Patty Puller, Molly B. Alexander, Simon Watt, Randy Filson, Ann Belcher, Chrystie Keenan, and Laura Gifford.

The production will be at the Washington Opera House, downtown Maysville. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4:15 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, call 606-564-3666.

Oyster Supper Nov. 14 at 1st Christian Church

First Christian Church of Carlisle will host its annual Oyster Supper beginning 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Minimum donation is $4 with all proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity. Everyone is invited.

Card of Thanks

The family of Herbert Cecil Duncan would like to thank everyone for all they did for us during Herbert's illness and death

To all his wonderful friends, neighbors, and relatives who sent flowers, memorials, cards, phone calls, food and prayers, we are sincerely grateful. Your kindness will always be remembered.

A special thanks to Rev. Sue McCracker, Pro. Steve Smith for their comforting words. Malinda Haney for the beautiful music and Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home for their helpfulness. May God Bless All Of You!

Marian, Kathy, Stevie, Cecil & Mark and Jamilles

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Fiscal Court of Nicholas County has proposed to adopt the Area's Solid Waste Management Plan (Plan) update per 401 KAR 49:011 Section 5(2). The Plan, if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in this area.

The following counties and cities are within the Solid Waste Management Area and are subject to this Plan: Nicholas County, City of Carlisle.

The Plan is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Office of County Judge-Executive, Charles "Chuck" Smith in the Courthouse.

Additional information about this Plan is available from the following contact persons: Judge Charles "Chuck" Smith (606) 289-3725 or Bruce Duncan (606) 269-8021.

Any persons wishing to comment on the Plan may do so by submitting written comments no later than thirty (30) days from the date this public notice is published to:

Judge-Executive Charles "Chuck" Smith
Nicholas County Courthouse
PO Box 167
Carlisle, KY 40311

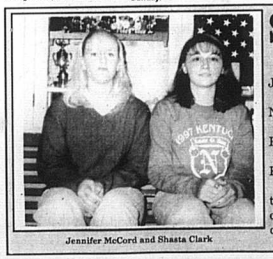
A public hearing has been scheduled for December 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the Fiscal Courtroom on the 1st floor of the Nicholas County Courthouse.

Any persons wishing to be heard at this hearing must send a written notice to the address identified above for receiving comments no later than ten (ten) days before the scheduled hearing. If no notice is received by the Governing Body, the public hearing may be canceled.

The Governing Body will respond to public comments within fifteen (15) days after the end of the public comment period.

The Plan will then be submitted to the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for approval.

Students of the Week



Jennifer McCord and Shasta Clark

This week's Students of the Week are Jennifer McCord and Shasta Clark.

Jennifer and Shasta are seniors at Nicholas County High School.

Jennifer is the daughter of Gary and Brenda McCord.

Shasta is the daughter of Ronnie and Keneatha Clark.

The students were nominated by NCHS teacher Mrs. Sagraves. "They are helpful, cooperative, congenial, hard-working and dependable," wrote Sagraves on the nomination sheet. "They are a pleasure to work with," she added.

The students participate in band, the Ecology Club, Pep Club, yearbook, staff, and Drama Club.

The Carlisle Mercury will profile one student each week, chosen by the faculty of their respective school. Watch this space in future issues.