Saltwell News

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Phyllis Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle on Monday on Jeff's birthday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle and children.

Robbie Doyle, Owenton, attended the U.K. and U of L game at Lexington on Saturday afternoon and also visited Brian Dunn and Aleta Pattis who is going back to graduate school at U.K. Rob also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle.

The annual Sunday School Picnic of The Headquaters Church will be Sunday September at 12:00 noon at the Harrison RECC grounds. Come and bring a dish and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Nellie Gaunce spent Saturday with Mrs. Sue Rule in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry flora and David have recently moved from the property of Mrs. Gladys Kenney to a home, the purchased id Carlisle. Jerry and Kim Wornell and son J.P are moving to the house vacated by the Floras.

Mr. Bib Kenney spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys kenney. Brenda and Jobie Howard were also visitors during the week.

Mrs. Tracy Allison and John Lee spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allison and John Lee and Chris Hollar were among those attending the Stone Reunion on Sunday. at the national Guard Armory near Carlisle.

The community extends sympathy to the family of Mrs. Etna Mae Alexander, who passed away unexpectedly during the night Saturday.

Mr. Jim McCoy of Lexington spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Donald Jenkins, of Cooked creek road entered Harrison Memorial Hospitals on Tuesday and remains a patient there for treatment at this time.

The 63rd reunion of the late Emanuel and Hester Mattes will be held at the Headquarters 4-H center o n the 2nd Sunday September 14 on route 27 North. The Sunset dawn Group will be providing music with dulcimers and other instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoghill and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and children , Andrew, Rachel and Rebecca of Louisville spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mattox and children. Mrs. Rusty Ford and children of Cynthiana also enjoyed a cookout with them on Saturday night.

Mrs. Alberta Glass had as Saturday night supper guests Danita and Paige Livingood, Kyle Vice and Eugene Glass, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Ben glass and Wesley livingood.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hill of Dayton ,Ohio and Mrs. Ramona George visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday.

Mr. Phillip Mattox and son Brandon and child Price visited with Mr. and Mr. Ed Brooks of Colorado, at his homeplace in Nicholas county on Sunday afternoon.

The following enjoyed a birthday party for the 8th birthday of Lori Beth Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox, Mrs Imogene purcell, Mr., and Mrs Philip Mattox and Brandon at the home of Dwight and Joanne Purcell and Crystal.

Mr. Sterling Hollar, at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home had as visitors Ms. Kitty Hollar, Gary Hollar, Ramona George, Layne Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mr. Chuck Tanner.

Lori Purcell celebrated her 8th birthday with a slumber party. In attendance were Tiffany Kiskaden, Danielle and Carly Evans, Lyric and Melanie Fuller, Amelia Purcell and Crystal Purcell.

Tamara L. Leaver

Tamara L. Leaver graduates from Air Force Basic Training

Air Force Airman Tamara L. Leaver has graduated form basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Leaver is the daughter of William C. and Patricia A. Leaver of 3177 Maysville Road Carlisle.

She is a 1993 graduate of Scott County High School.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studies the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and receives special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

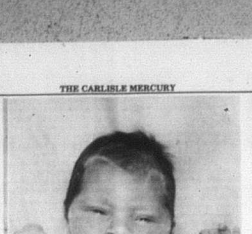
NCHS parents invited to community relations meeting the 1st and 3rd Wednesday

Nicholas County High School invited parents to its Community Relations meetings at 3:15 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings will be held in the Teacher's Lounge.

Counselor Betty Ballard, a reporter on the committee, said Karla Allison is the president.

Ballard said one goal of the committee would be to attain parents as volunteers.

Assistant Principal Ron Baker said the meeting is a good way for parents and the community to learn about school projects. He said tutoring could be a goal of the committee, depending on what it decides.



Patrick Aaron Thompson

Thompsons welcome son

Daniel Thompson of South Shore, Ky., and Jill Irvin Thompson of Moorefield, Ky., are proud to announce the birth of their son, Patrick Aaron Thompson.

He was born July 341, 1997 and weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are William H. Irwin of Georgetown, Ky., Gail Irwin of Moorefield, and Sharon Irwin, also of Georgetown.

He has two great-grandmothers, Vertrice Ward of Grandville, MI and Billie Ockerman of Carlisle.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Moorefield is his great-great aunt.

Patrick has two half-brothers, Christopher, 4 1/2 and Nicholas, 2 1/2.

His paternal grandmother is Anita Thompson of South Shore, Ky.

Hanging

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verdict of murder against Bill (Alais) William, a slave, for murder.

The Criminal Court of the Circuit of Nicholas County, Case Number A23/H6/119 of May Term 1826 was tried by the Petit Jury composed of John Throckmorton, Samuel Arnett, John Orr, John G. Parks, John Alexander, John Carter, James Quiet, John Edward, William McCormick, Daniel P. Beasley, William Wiggins Wiggins, William J. William and Robert Albert. This jury found Bill (Alais) William guilty of manslaughter and recommended a 100 LB fine.

"The Hanging Judge," Harry Q. Brown, overruled this verdict by the Petit Jury and ordered a new trial for the June Term of 1826 Criminal Court. A new Petit Jury was seated which was composed of members John Menifee, John McMahon, James Bell, John Hawe, Able Stewart, Jonathan Dazel, Walter Collier, Alexander Roberts, Samuel Loabeny, Hensley Madden, John Keith and William Jones. This new Petit Jury found Bill (Alais) William, a negro slave, guilty of murder and remanded Bill (Alais) William back to jail.

The Hanging Judge, Harry Q. Brown, sentenced Bill (Alais) William, as slave, to be certified to the auditor of public account that the said Bill is valued at the sum of $850 and be removed from the Tax Books.

Judge Brown sentenced Bill (Alais) William to be hung by the neck until dead (between Heaven and Earth) and the Sheriff of Nicholas County to cause said execution and judgment.

To be done and performed on him the said Bill (Alias) William on Saturday, the 12th day of August 1826, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The execution was to take place not more than one mile from the courthouse of Nicholas County. As most historians wrote about hangings in Nicholas County, that the Gallow Tree was the place of the hangings but in Bill's case it would be carried out on the Nicholas County Courthouse lawn.

The following data exists in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office concerning this hanging.

The loose leaf drawers of court orders and minutes of the years 1822-1828 reveal this event as follow:

The Fiscal Court paid to J. D. Rule a sum of $21.50 cents for making and erecting the Gallow.

To William McClanahan, a sum of $3 for making a Coffin for Bill, a man of color.

The sheriff paid of sum of $1 for performing the act and the sum of $1 for digging a grave for Bill, a man of color.

To Thomas Thornsburg, $37 1/2 cents for a rope.

To John Beck, $12 for using his house as a jail.

To several men for guarding bill for 89 days at 75 cents a day a total of $66.75.

The reasons for using private housing for containing prisoners was that a customer of the Nicholas County jail burned it down in the year of 1825.

This hanging was the first legal lynching recorded in Nicholas County even though the Tax Records indicate that more lynching may have occured.

The term of a Legal Lynching and a Lynching is if a Court hung the victim, it was legal; and if not, it would be an illegal lynching.

The following officials were in office during this event in 1826: County Judge Walter McCormick; Coroner James H. Collier; Sheriff Samuel Thompson; Circuit Clerk Lewis H. Arnold; County Clerk L. S. Hughes; Jailer Jacob Leach; County Attorney Edward F. Chappell.

The Black Historians of Kentucky indicate in their writings that as many as 14 blacks may have died by lynchings and massacres in Nicholas County during the 1800s.

The Tax Books and Court cases will reflect that they are not far from wrong in their predictions.

Author: Bonnie Lou Saunders
Researcher: Charles A. Gates

Stones entertain with Moorefield cookout

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone entertained with a cook out at their home on the Moorefield Road Sunday.

Those attending were:

Alfred and Anna Leach and Clayton Gilvin, all of Sharpsburg, Ky., Gerdan and Juanita Hart of Owingsville, Ky.; Albert Vice and Jewell Murrell, both of Carlisle; Robert Harman of Flemingsburg, Ky.; Ralph Howard, Diana Bourne, Darrell and Beth Marshall, all of Carlisle; Rob Lane of Sharpsburg; Mickie Dennis of Cynthiana; Oliver and Molly Carroll of Sadieville, Ky.; Ryan and Sherry Uptegraft of Carlisle; Carolyn and Jackie Randolph, and J. R. and Margie Campbell, all of Carlisle; and Mrs. Clateen Kissick and daughter Allison of Clinnenville, Ky.

Live music was performed by J. R. Campbell, Edgar Stone, Darrell Marshal, Robert Harman and Albert Vice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
1997 PROPOSED TAX RATE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing on September 16, 1997 at 3:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse for the purpose of obtaining comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rate.

The tax rate levied last year was 11.6% and produced revenues in the amount of $151,466. The year's compensating rate is 11.4% and will produce revenues in the amount of $156,122. The Nicholas County Fiscal Court proposes a tax rate of 11.8% which will produce a total of $161,600 in revenues.

Revenue expected from New Property is $161,600.
Revenue expected from Personal Property is $4,586.
Revenue expected from Motor Vehicle is $37,826.
Revenue expected from Watercraft is $650.

Revenue received in excess of last year's revenue will be used for General Fund expenses.

The Kentucky General Assembly requires that the Nicholas County Fiscal Court publish this notice with the above information contained herein.

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"WORKING HARDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER"

Farmers invited to tobacco forum Sept. 4-5 at three Kentucky cities

The following article was provided courtesy of the Commodity Growers Cooperative Association, in affiliation with the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association

"Get big or get out" doesn't have to be the only choice for Kentucky's 98,000 farmers.

American's farm families and farming communities - the basic essence of our world's complex agricultural industry - are feeling the brunt of news reports about tainted hamburger, e.coli, factory farms, a global tobacco settlement, disappearing farmland and urban sprawl.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4-5, three community meetings in Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort with Mark Winne of Connecticut's Hartford Food Project, Karen Armstrong-Cummings, the Commodity Growers Cooperative Director and member of the USDA Secretary Glickman's National Commission on Small Farms and Carolyn Oldfield, Thoroughbred Resource Conservation and Development Council, will be discussing steps that farmers, communities, states and even the federal government are taking to address this uncertain future. They invite public discussion.

A special Capital City Community meeting at Frankfort's Old State Capital on Friday, Sept. 5 at p.m. includes Kentucky author and farmer Wendell Berry. Winne, Armstrong Cummings and Oldfield's presentations at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept., 4, Lexington Downtown Public Library and 4 to 5:30 p.m. at University of Louisville's Speed School will discuss the National Commission on Small Farms, one community's work to build local markets for farm products, and a local non-profit council's working to bridge understanding between urban and rural youth.

Earlier this summer, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman asked farmers, farm organizations and community leaders to prepare a national strategy on small farms by Sept. 30, making recommendations to the USDA, Congress and President Clinton.

These meetings provide a forum for discussing these and other questions and preparing statements to the National Commission's meeting on Sept. 12 in Washington, D.C.

The Lexington meeting, following by meetings are 4 p.m., Thursday, at 311 Vogt Building, U of L, Speed School in Louisville and with Kentucky writer and farmer Wendell Berry on Friday will explore these questions with participants.

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The Commission is taking testimony for a Sept. 30 report, specifically asked by Secretary Glickman on these questions:

1. How are current USDA programs helping or hurting the viability of small farms?

2. What are the needs of small farms for financing, research, extension, marketing and risk management and other areas? What recommendations would you make about these needs that could be apt of a long-range strategy to ensure the continued viability of small farms?

3. Are there innovative non-governmental or state efforts to assist beginning and smaller independent farmers that might be replicated or supplemented at the Federal level?

4. What changes in USDA policy or practices are needed to make USDA programs in the areas of credit, research, extension, marketing, risk management and other areas more effective in enabling small farms to survive and thrive?

5. What programs could provide effective and affordable support for small farms as commodity programs are phased out?

6. What can be done to assist beginning farmers and farm workers to become farm owners?

7. What role should the Federal government play to ensure a diversified, decentralized and competitive farm structure?

8. What do small farms contribute to your community and state?

Citizens interested in these issues should send comments to the commission as soon as possible before Sept. 12 by calling Jennifer Yezak Molen, Commission Staff, USDA at 1-880-485-6501. Then press STAR (*) key, then dial 690-0648 with your message or to register to speak at the Sept. 10 meeting in Washington, D.C.

Or: call Molen at (202) 690-0673, directly, to leave a message or to register to speak at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Or: writing Chairman Volkmer, Commission of Small Farms, USDA, PO 2890 Rm. 5296 with your comments and recommendations;

Court News

NICHOLAS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Tuesday, Aug. 26

Julie B. Burton, theft by deception (M), S/C/O to be entered, RW Sept. 8.

Michael B. Jolly, court trial, possession of alcohol by a minor, mot. for Div V granted.

NICHOLAS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Wednesday, Aug. 27

M.C. Blair Insurance Agency vs. Roxanne Bow, court trial, Roxanne Bow is not the proper dependent, case is dismissed without prejudice because contact with Nicholas County Youth Minister, Inc. d/B/A Kafe Christian, suit must be filed against proper party.

Hargis A. Gaunce Estate, W/B Hapkins, attorney, order entered to dispense with administration.

Steve Finch, theft by unlawful taking/disposition auto/sell (F), Prelim. hearing Sept. 8, no bond is set, a summons was issued by trial commissioner.

Steve Finch, disorderly conduct, assault 4th degree minor injury, bond remains the same until Pre-Trial Sept. 29.

Rita Cartmill vs. Donnie Norris, other hearing, order entered.

Jimmy Allen Eakins, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking/disposition auto (F), D/M on MOC, reason: double jeopardy, served time in Ohio.

Karen Sark v. James McGlothin, review, order entered.

Earl Watkins v. Sheila Chaney, review, order entered.

Anna Goldy v. Dalphine Goldy, review (re-set from Aug. 13), bench warrant, no bond.

Elizabeth A. Watkins v. Victor Watkins, show cause, order entered.

MENUS

NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday September 8, 1997
Danish or cereal
Milk/Juice
Salisbury steak
mashed potatoes
Macaroni & cheese
Pears
Milk/tea/lemonade

Tuesday September 9
Bacon/egg/biscuit or Cereal
Milk/juice
Tacos(shell)
Lettuce/tomato/onion/cheese
Refried beans
Corn
Peaches
Milk/tea/lemonade

Wednesday September 10
Sausage/biscuit or Cereal
Milk/juice
fish sandwich
Cole slaw
Fried potatoes
Cookie/fruit
Milk/tea/lemonade

Thursday September 11
Egg/cheese on bun or Cereal
Milk/juice
Pork rib pattie
Baked beans
Seasoned potatoes
fruit
Milk/tea/lemonade

Friday September 12
Breakfast pizza or Cereal
Milk/juice
Pizza
Tossed salad
Corn
Brownie
Milk/tea/lemonade

NICHOLAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday September 8
french toast stick/syrup or Cereal/toast & jelly
Milk/juice
Hamburger on bun/cheese
French fries
Lettuce/tomato/pickle
Banana
Milk
Tuesday September 9
Sausage gravy/biscuit or Cereal/toast & jelly
Milk/juice

Spaghetti/meatballs
Tossed salad
Peach half
Garlic roll
Milk

Wednesday September 10
Scrambled eggs
Hash brown
Toast or Cereal/toast & jelly
Milk/juice

Grilled cheese sandwich
Broccoli medley
Dill pickle spear
Apple
Milk

Thursday September 11
Danish or Cereal/toast & jelly
Milk/juice

Pizfa
Buttered corn
Pear half
Tossed Salad
Milk

Friday September 12
Waffles/syrup or Cereal/toast & jelly
Milk/juice

Ham and cheese/bun
Tater tots
Lettuce/tomato/pickle
September birthday cake
Milk

UK research lays foundation for chemical control of blue mold

Ongoing tobacco disease research at the Robinson Experiment Station near Jackson has led to the development and federal approval of fungicide used nationwide to control blue mold.

Blue mold is a dread fungal disease that can devastate crops and cost growers millions of dollars.

While the nature of research varies, the goal is the same - evaluating tools for their potential to control blue mold, according to William Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Projects include experimental fungicide treatment programs, trials of varieties with varying degrees of blue mold resistance, and recommended spray programs for tolerant and susceptible varieties.

Our research data and lessons learned from the studies were a significant part of hearings for emergency labeling of Acrobat MZ.

Nesmith said weather has been conducive to blue mold infection and development in the vicinity of the research plots. As a result of the strong disease pressure, the plots illustrate the benefits and weaknesses of fungicide treatments, varieties and spray programs under evaluation.

"In the project on effectiveness of experimental fungicide programs, we wan to find out which ones will control blue mold and identify other strengths and weaknesses associated with these treatments," he said. "For example, some treatments that control blue mold cause crop damage. Is this damage sufficient to prevent their use? Equally important, we're discovering which experimental fungicides don't control blue mold all that well."

In the variety trials, Nesmith is evaluating the blue mold sensitivity of varieties and breeding lines form the Blue Mold Resistance Program at North Carolina State University.

"Some experimental lines have a high level of resistance but will need significant improvement to meet industry needs," he said. "We've identified some commercial varieties with disease tolerance in studies conducted here the past 10 years. In this research, we've also identified those with high susceptibility.

"Finding tolerant varieties is useful. If a variety has some tolerance, we might be able to use a less rigorous spray program and still control the disease by spraying less frequently."

Another field day segment will focus on recommended spray programs for tolerant varieties and those that are susceptible to blue mold, according to Nesmith.

"Fungicides labeled for blue mold should be used as a preventive spray treatment - not a rescue," he said. "The other key to effective fungicide use is to achieve thorough coverage by using the correct nozzles on drops with high pressure."

Death

ALEXANDER

Etna Mae Dwelly Alexander, 71, of 1571 Ishmael Chapel rd., Carlisle, wife of Stanley Alexander, died Sunday August 31, 1997 at Nicholas count Hospital. She was a member of Carlisle United Methodist Church and Rhoda Gillespie Circle, a former member of Parks Homemakers. She was a homemaker, born in Nicholas County ot the late Perry and Minerva Morris Dwelly. Other survivors include a son, Jack G. Alexander, Crestwood, KY; a grandson Christopher James Alexander, La Grange, KY; a Sister-in-law, Jane Brady and her husband James of Paris; a mother -in-law, Mrs. Fannie Alexander, Carlisle. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 2, 1997 at the Carlisle United Methodist Church by Rev. James Doughton & Rev. Steve Smith. Burial will be Ed Brady, Charles & Carl Ishmal, Edgar Allen Darrell, Billy Hunter -& Charles Crawford. Honorary bearers will be The Helping Hand Sunday School Class. Visitation after 5 p.m. Monday at the Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home, and afternoon Tuesday at the church.

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MAHOGANY: Awesome 9 pc. Chippendale dining room set (table, 6 Chippendale chairs, flame china cab & flame vanity style buffet), super 6 pc. bedroom set (poster bed, dresser, chest & 2 night stands), cute highly carved bedroom sofa, super inlaid vanity style buffet, 2 Chippendale desks w/bookcase tops, fine mirrored door wardrobe, great inlaid grandfather clock (inlaid inside & out), nice cedar chest w/drawer & QA legs, fancy bed, pr. of poster beds signed sleigh, flame front corner china w/ovals, 4 stack bookcase, 2 small Mt. tables, clean washtand china, 3 Highboy chests 1 w/claw feet & 1 w/oval mirror, inlaid twist leg table, fancy carved desk w/heads & claw feet & much more!!!

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