Saltwell News

By Mrs. Jeff Mattox

The Head-quarters church served a lovely dinner on Sunday welcoming their new pastor, Rev. Ronnie Gill, and his family from Tollesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal Franklin took Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady to Blue Licks Saturday night for supper celebrating the birthday of Mr. Brady. He enjoyed gifts and a cake.

Several from our community enjoyed the Harrison RECC meeting Wednesday evening held in the high school auditorium. A meal was served with entertainment by comedian Carl Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle were one of the prizewinners of a $100 gift certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Mrs. Phyllis Brady attended revival the past week at Boyers Chapel, Methodist Church in Harrison county. They enjoyed the preaching and singing of evangelist Rev. Dan Frederick.

Mr. Bobby Brady and Mr. Edward O'Neal dined in Cynthiana one day the past week honoring the birthday of Mr. O'Neal.

Mr. Bob Kenny of Grant County visited one day the past week with Mrs. Gladys Kenny.

Phyllis Brady enjoyed the flotilla of decorated pontoon boats on Lake Carnico Sunday last afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mattox and children were among a large group that enjoyed a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ockerman on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady enjoyed the Owingsville Horse Show on July 4 and also ate at the Kountry Kettle.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady and Mrs. Brenda Nolen were among a large crowd that attended the Fabulous Fourth in Cynthiana on Saturday evening. Events consisted of gospel singing and parachute jumpers, followed by a fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Jeff Doyle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle enjoyed the Doyle Family reunion on Sunday at the Legion Hall in Paris.

Patty Doyle and Leah Boardman compiled a 60-page Doyle Book of Memorabilia, which was given to each family member. Approximately 130 were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ritchie and Nikie, Mrs. Jeff Mattox, Jessica and Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby, Nathan and Jake were among a large crowd that attended the seventh birthday party of Andrea Livingood held at the home of Mr. Arden Livingood. A delicious meal was served followed by cake and ice cream and a fireworks display.

Mrs. Jeff Mattox and Amanda left Friday to attend a weekend family reunion/campout of the Cole family held on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Medley of Simpsonville.

Mr. Jeff Mattox, Jonathan, Anna and Jessica joined them Saturday afternoon. Various activities were conducted throughout the weekend including swimming, fishing contest and jumping balloon for the children. Everyone enjoyed the time together.

Mr. Jeff Mattox, Jonathan, Anna and Jessica were among a large group that attended a cookout on Friday evening at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruddell. A delicious meal was served followed by horseback riding for the children.

Mr. Bob Kenny of Grant County visited Friday with Mrs. Gladys Kenny.

Mr. Gary Hollar, Ramona George and Layne Hollar and Lois Mitchell were guests of a fish fry Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mattox spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Smoot named to Dean's List

Weston Smoot, son of Reese and Janet Smoot of Carlisle, was named to the Kentucky Wesleyan College Dean's List for the 2001 spring semester. He is a freshman history major and a 2000 graduate of Nicholas County High School.

To be eligible students must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Kentucky Wesleyan College is a four-year, United Methodist Church affiliated, co-educational institution offering a wide range of majors in the liberal arts.

HEAD START FROM FRONT

overwhelmingly believe that Head Start gets children excited about learning.

A key element in the council's classroom quality is its emphasis on degreed teachers.

One of the program's goals is that by 2003, all lead teachers will have degrees in Early Childhood Education. Currently, 65 percent of the teachers have degrees, and the remaining ones are all in the process of earning theirs.

The Program of Excellence also looks at unique initiatives undertaken by the local program.

For Community Action Council, its strong partnerships and presence in other community child care centers, besides its own, contributed to its uniqueness.

The council has joined with school systems in Fayette, Harrison and Nicholas Counties, several housing authorities, Central Kentucky Technical College and the Center for Training and Employment to take Head Start to children and families being served by these organizations.

In addition, more than one-third of the children in Head Start are served through 12 community child-care partnership sites. All of these partnerships make Head Start available to low income children throughout Fayette, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas counties.

Head Start is a comprehensive child development program that involves parents, community leaders and agencies in providing building blocks for a child's future.

Children ages birth through five years of age, are given the opportunity to improve health and physical abilities, enhance their language skills and feelings of self-worth, and to develop social skills.

Community Action Council operates and/or partners with 31 child development centers in five counties. Head Start, a full day/full year program, is free to eligible children.

Since 1965, Community Action Council has worked to tap the "Power of Human Possibility".

Through this belief, the council offers opportunities for that power to be released through family and child development, emergency services, self-sufficiency activities, transportation, housing, economic development and volunteerism.

It believes that the involvement of local people is the key to building strong and productive individuals, families and communities.

FARM FROM FRONT

making that choice," said Dale Dobson, a Larue County farmer whom Commissioner Smith named the Agriculture Department's farm and home safety field officer nearly three years ago.

Of the 17 people who died last year, 13 were 50 and over, and four were 80 and over. None was younger than 20. Once again, farm machinery was listed as the cause of more deaths (nine) than all other farming-related causes combined.

Dobson travels all over the Commonwealth giving farm safety demonstrations and staging mock rescues. To schedule an appearance, contact the Division of Public Relations and Communications at (502) 564-4696.

The Department offers a farm and home safety plan at no charge. The plan contains useful safety tips and space for adding emergency contact information. To obtain a copy, call the above number or download the plan from the department's web site at www.kyagr.com.

FEES FROM FRONT

And on your next visit out to the shores and water of Cave Run Lake, you can see first-hand what your few dollars for parking had added to the public's recreation.

ANIMAL FROM FRONT

being faced with significant fee increases for disposal and the likelihood of discontinued services".

Under the voluntary program, each County Agricultural Development Council will decide the type of disposal program to be used in compliance with state law. Each county may submit only one application.

The maximum contribution from each county's share of Phase I tobacco settlement monies will not exceed 50 percent of program cots or $20,000, whichever is less.

The Agricultural Development Board has asked the Department of Agricultural to assist with program administration to ensure consistency with the Dead Animal Removal Assistance Program currently administered through the KDA.

Before presenting his proposal to the Agricultural Development Board, Commissioner Smith's Animal Removal Task Force surveyed county judges from the 63 counties that produce most of the state's livestock to determine what type of program was needed.

Commissioner Smith has appointed a subcommittee of the Animal Removal Task Force to develop a proposal for a long-term program for dead animal disposal to be presented to the General Assembly in 2002.

"This one-year voluntary cost-share program is not a solution, just a temporary aid to counties that are finding themselves facing a serious issue," Commissioner Smith said. "We must work to develop a long-term solution for this program. That is the charge of the Animal Removal Task Force".

CENTURY FROM FRONT

requirement is that the company be a for-profit enterprise that has operated continuously in Kentucky for a minimum of 100 years. Existing designees of the program include funeral homes, banks, newspapers, manufacturers and retail stores.

Once admitted into the program, businesses receive the following benefits:

- statewide publicity
- certificate of distinction
- recognition at the Kentucky Industrial Development Council annual meeting
- use of the Kentucky Centennial Business Logo
- one year membership in the Kentucky Historical Society
- free consultations on preserving historic business records and artifacts.

"We hope the program will encourage companies to save their historic records and artifacts," said James Wallace, assistant director of the Kentucky Historical Society. "The materials from these companies are absolutely essential to help tell the story of Kentucky's economic history".

The Kentucky Centennial Business Program is now in its sixth year with more than 260 businesses participating. Deadline for applications is Sept. 1. for more information or an application, call Jim Wallace, Kentucky Historical Society, at (502) 564-1792 extension 4449.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is the headquarters for the society and is located in historic downtown Frankfort.

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HOUSE & 25± ACRES
This property consists of twenty-five (25) acres with five (5) room house with one bath. City water, back & front porches.
Tobacco quota of 580 lbs. Improvements also include one barn, corncrib, chicken house. Approx. 1/2 woodland with timber; 1/2 cleared in pasture. Nice, peaceful, quite setting.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Pie safe, porch furniture, iron skillets, gas cook stove, refrigerator, wringer washer, coffee maker, table & 4 chairs, Warm Morning gas heat stove, TV, chairs, glassware, 3 pc. bedroom suite, lamps, glass front cabinet, wash towels, flat top trunk, old bed & dresser, day bed, file cabinet, end tables, quilts, bathroom cabinet, antique radios, sideboard, top to kitchen cabinet, wheel barrow, scythes, shovels, wash tubs, 3 lawn mowers, tin heater stove, farm gate 12 ft. woven wire fence, old coal & wood stove, step ladders, 5 gallon stone jug, pots & pans, old lanterns, cream separator, assortment of tools, aluminum ladder, Stihl 024 chair saw, Stihl weed eater, Remington #120 .22 pump rifle, .22 pistol 7 shot, Stewart guitar w/case, and many other items.
Sellers: J.G. Smoot Estate
Jesse O. Smoot, Executor
Attorney: Bill Walton
Real Estate Terms: 10% of purchase price day of sale, balance due on or before 30 days of sale.
Personal Property Terms: Cash or good check day of sale
All potential bidders should be aware that the broker/auctioneer will be acting as an agent of the seller. Lead paint could be present in any home built prior to 1978. Make your inspection 30 days prior to sale date. Buyer will be required to sign a disclosure statement of lead-based hazards along with a waiver of a 10-day post sale inspection. Although all information in all advertisements is obtained from sources deemed reliable, the auctioneer/broker and owners make no warranty or guarantee actual or implied as to the accuracy of the information. It is for this reason that the prospective buyers should avail themselves the opportunity to make inspection prior to the auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over all advertisements. Not responsible for accidents.
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Deaths

Homer Willoughby

CARLISLE - Homer Ray Willoughby, 57, of Upper Sharpsburg Road in Carlisle, died Saturday, June 30 at his residence.

He was born in Montgomery County to the late Leonard and Lula Mae Martin Willoughby.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, a farmer, and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Asbury Willoughby; three sons, Timmy Willoughby, Jim Robert Willoughby and Steven Willoughby, all of Carlisle; a foster daughter, Penny Watkins of Carlisle; three sisters, Ida Mae Himes and Alice Fields, both of Winchester, and Faye Fox of Elizabethtown; two daughter-in-laws, Sandy Willoughby and Tracy Willoughby; a future daughter-in-law, Toni Warner; six grandchildren, Brittany, Clifton, Jaiden, Whitney and Austin Willoughby and Nicole Watkins.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Glenn officiating. Burial at Carlisle Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Eslie Asbury Jr., Tony Asbury Jr., Gerald Hatton, Rodney Willoughby, Roger Willoughby and Mike Willoughby.

Honorary pallbearers: Tony Asbury, David Asbury, Charlie Dunn, Joe Fisher, Junior Ockerman, Danny Poe, Damon Smith, David Sparks and Richard Willoughby.

Pastor's Pen

by Jim Rucker, Carlisle Presbyterian Church

One of the most familiar and best loved stories of all is the one we call the Parable of the Good Samaritan. Jesus told this story in response to a questioner who challenged him to explain just what one must do to inherit eternal life. When Jesus asked him what the Scriptures taught, the man putting the question answered correctly by combining the teachings of Deuteronomy 6:5 and Leviticus 19:18: that one was to love the Lord our God with heart and mind and soul and strength, and our neighbor as ourselves. Jesus replied that this was the correct answer and the answer to the questioner's question and probably turned away to tend to other matters.

But the man putting the question was not willing to leave it alone, so he asked Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" The reply is the story we call the Parable of the Good Samaritan. The question is okay, indeed, a good question, but asked from the wrong motive. He wanted to draw boundaries so he could clearly know when he had done enough; he wanted to define the neighbor so he could be sure to love the right people.

The road between Jerusalem and Jericho is mountainous with many dark and narrow passages. It was not uncommon for travelers to be set upon by thieves as they made their way cautiously down the steep descent.

The story is so familiar that we already know that the Priest and Levite refused to help the wounded man. Luke makes it clear that the man who had been beaten was "half dead" and since to touch a corpse or blood made one unclean by Jewish law the Priest could not risk defilement by touching the man beaten, so he crossed to the other side.

The Levite, an assistant in the Temple, gave instructions in the law and tradition and the possibility of ceremonial defilement perhaps affected the Levite's decision as well.

By contrast the Samaritan was a symbol of everything despised in that society. Samaritans were already ceremoniously unclean so he risked no defilement.

The point of the story which Jesus told is that it is not necessarily those who are well-schooled in Biblical law nor those devoted to the practice of religion who truly have the secret of eternal life. The Samaritan showed compassasion — a trait displayed by God in loving — when the others failed to do so. He cleansed the man's wounds, put the man on his own beast — which meant he had to walk — and took him to an inn, where he continued to take care of him and then, when he had to leave, went the second mile and left money to care for the man. Then he went about his life without undue heroics; he was simply compassionate and when he saw a need he responded to it.

Jesus did not answer the questioner's question directly, but he made it very clear, which is what we too need to know, that religious legalism and religious superiority get in the way of love. The definition of a "true neighbor" is "the one who showed mercy".

We must constantly consider the nature of compassion. Who is our neighbor? Do we ever choose to "pass by" on the other side because of our religious scruples or our ceremonial need to appear "clean"? When you minister in the name of Jesus Christ you do so with the commitment to cross all barriers to meet people's needs wherever, whoever they are. In as much as we do for those in need, we do unto Jesus.

To report news:
Call the newsroom at (800) 247-6142; fax (606) 784-7337; email tmnews@moreheadnewsgroup.com; or on the web at www.moreheadnewsgroup.com

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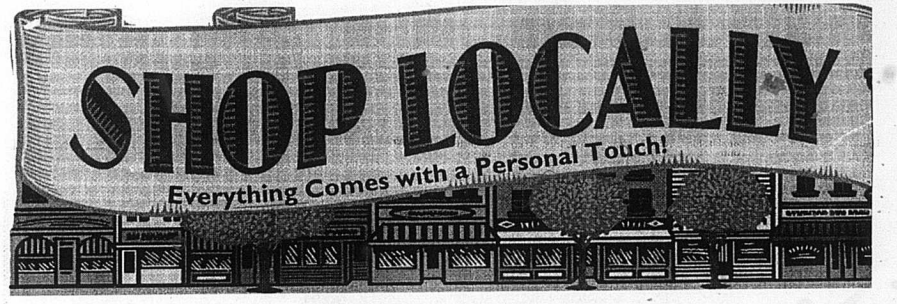

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