MAULDIN Chicago Sun-Times

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS

[illegible]

Having jars of fresh fruits and vegetables on the pantry shelf promises quick, easy meals and snacks. They can become special gifts to special people during holiday seasons as well as special occasions as birthdays [illegible]

Fresh peaches are in the market now. The very best of the crop, juicy and sweet, is always a favorite for most families.

If you are [illegible] peaches for your family:

1. Check jars for nicks and cracks, wash jars and turn upside down in water. Sterilize by boiling five minutes.

2. Check lids and follow instructions that comes with them.

3. Make syrup, usually a medium syrup is used in canning berries, peaches, pears, plums and tart apples. For a medium syrup mix 3 cups sugar and 4 cups water. Slowly bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes.

Preparation of fruit--Wash. Dipping fruit in boiling water, then quickly in cold makes peeling easier. Remove skins, cut peaches in halves. Remove pits. Slice if desired. To prevent fruit from darkening during preparation, drop it into water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain just before heating or packing raw.

Hot Pack--Simmer in boiling syrup 3 to 5 minutes. Pack in hot jars, placing halves in overlapping layers, pit side down. Fill with boiling sirup to 1/2 inch of top of jar-seal process. Complete seal.

Raw Pack--Prepare fruit as directed above. Place raw peach halves in overlapping layers, pit side down. Cover with boiling sirup, leaving 1/2 inch space at top of jar. Seal-process. Complete seal.

Process--hot or raw pack in boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints; 30 minutes for quarts.

Contact the County Extension Office, Basement of Post Office Building for bulletins on canning and freezing.

PEACH PECAN PIE

1/4 c. soft butter	1/4 t. salt
1/4 c. sugar	3 eggs
	1 1/2 c. diced fresh peaches
2 T. flour	1 unbaked 9" pie shell
1/2 c. light corn syrup	Nut Crumb Topping

Cream together butter, sugar and flour. Stir in syrup and salt. Mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until just blended. Add peaches, pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in 400 degree oven about 35 min. Done when knife comes out clean when inserted half way between center and edge of pie. Serve chilled.

NUT CRUMB TOPPING

Combine 1/4 c. flour and 1/4 c. brown sugar, work in 2 T. soft butter until crumbly, add 1/2 c. coarsely chopped pecans.

Looking at the Inside

By John W. Kirk

I

The New [illegible] Kentucky Village
Part III

Under the common law adapted from earlier Roman Law, a child under seven "cannot have discretion to discern between good and evil" and is incapable of committing a crime; between the ages of 7 and 14 he is subject to a rebuttable presumption of incapacity, and after 14 he is presumably capable of committing a crime.

Two centuries ago, when the common law prevailed in this area of jurisprudence, although it precluded the criminal convictions of many young offenders (under 7), there were many instances in which it did not and there have been cases cited where very young children were convicted of serious criminal offenses. In one case an 8 year old boy was hanged for burning some barns. In another, a 10 year old boy was hanged for murder, and in one recorded instance, a 13-year old girl was burned to death for killing her mistress. One famous case (State v. Guild) occurred in New Jersey in 1828 in which a 13 year-old boy was hanged for a crime he committed when he was 12.

Many social reformers and jurists naturally cried out against such barbarity and called for society to recognize and fulfill its duty as 'parens patriae' to care for delinquent children and to create independent juvenile courts.

So, in 1899, the first juvenile court in this country was established in Cook County, Illinois, by an act which provided that the child offender was to be considered a ward of the state under control of the juvenile court. This separated the youth from the adult offender and supplied a totally new concept to the area of juvenile law enforcement. Under these new juvenile proceedings it was agreed that a state acts as 'parens patriae' for the sole purpose of rehabilitating minor children and not for the purpose of punishing them for the commission of a crime.

This explains why juvenile courts are closed to the public and why a delinquent name is not published. However, until the Supreme Court's 1967 decision in the case (Arizona v. Gault,) juvenile proceedings were not adversary and, unlike adults, juveniles did not enjoy due process of law privileges such as 1) trial by jury, 2) written notice of the charges, 3) right to counsel, 4) right to confrontation and cross examination, 5) privilege against self incrimination, 6) right to a transcript of the proceedings and 7) right to appellate review.

When a child is committed to the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare he is not "sent off" to "serve time" as punishment for a crime but rather he is committed to the department so that problem areas that he has can be identified, treated, and hopefully cured. Kentucky Village in Fayette County is the largest such treatment center in Kentucky with approximately 340 boys and girls now undergoing treatment.

The man responsible for the operation of Kentucky Village is the Superintendent, Mr. Robert Good, who, although he is a young man in his mid thirties, has had considerable experience working with juveniles both in normal situations such as high school teacher and athletic coach and in such environments as camps for juvenile delinquents. He once worked in the ghetto of Columbus, Ohio as a recreation director, a job which he said, "gave me tremendous insight into the feelings and problems of persons from minority groups." Mr. Good assumed the operational duties of the 71-year-old center just over a year ago and the improvements that have been made in the treatment programs, according to the staff members who have been there for several years, have been tremendous.

Mr. Good has told me that he has had to alter operational procedure somewhat but that the successful operation of the program is possible because of the competence and conscientiousness of the personnel.

One of these personnel is the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Tom Harriman, who directs the treatment program. The theory behind the treatment is, I believe, that a child is essentially good and that he can be developed into a good and useful citizen if the proper techniques are used. I have observed these techniques firsthand and believe the theory to be basically sound although serious inadequacies do exist the most outstanding being the $308 per month salary of cottage parents, a salary which Mr. John Whitford, Assistant to the Director of Social Services, calls "totally unrealistic," and of which Mr. Robert Robinson, the Director of Personnel says severely handicaps his recruitment as it is very difficult to compete with the wages of Lexington industry. A cottage parent, who spends an eight hour shift living with the children, has perhaps the most demanding and most important job in the treatment program.

Direct, daily counsel is provided each child either in group therapy or, in some cases when a child does not respond to group treatment, counsel is provided on a one-to-one bases. Group therapy is administered by social workers and individual counseling is conducted by social workers and/or by the psychologist, Mr. Louis Polsgrove.

School? Regular subjects are offered, previously by the Village independently but now by the Fayette County system which assumed control of the school this past July. The Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) Program offers vocational skills to 136 students.

The Recreation Director is assisted by Mr. Pat Doyle, Mr. Basketball of Kentucky in 1959 when he played for state champion North Marshall High School. The director, Mr. Wayde Walker, has consistently developed varsity basketball teams during his thirteen years at Kentucky Village that compete against other central Kentucky high schools and his won-lost record (which is typed under the picture of each year's team that hangs on his office wall) would make any high school coach envious.

The varsity teams are very important to the varisty members and can become a most essential part of a boy's treatment as Mr. Walker strongly maintains that skills acquired thereby have provided the incentive for many boys, whose names you would probably recognize if they were printed, who got their first organized basketball experience at Kentucky Village and returned home to lead their district and region in scoring. However, as important as it may be to the varsity members, varsity sports are only incidental when compared with the overall intra-mural program which provides year-round activities for all the children.

Do wayward children and juvenile delinquents have inherited predispositions toward crime? Perhaps. However, a man who has devoted his life toward knowing the criminal, FBI Director, John Edgar Hoover, does not think so. He has said, "Criminal behavior is learned behavior. The child and the adolescent are impressionable, and their active minds develop codes of morality no higher than those to which they are exposed. The environment which the adult community provides its growing children is the most important factor underlying the behavior patterns cultivated by the normal child."

The Carlisle Mercury

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Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, August 25, 1949

At the Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting held Monday night, a board of directors for the new Nicholas County Hospital was appointed. The board appointed Monday night and the terms they will serve are as follows: Dr. S. F. Hutchings, one; John Hamilton, two; James Patrick Conley, three; Naomi Cook, four; Roger Womack, five; Mrs. Robert Fisher, six; Dr. J. T. Morford, seven and James Miller, eight years respectively. The honorary members consisting of Judge Walter Shepherd, Dr M. E. Johnson, Dr. T. P. Scott, Dr. G. T. Cowan, Luther Hollar, Mrs. Edna Keller, Mrs. Sallie Ross, and Mrs. Gertrude O'Connell will be re-appointed or named every two years.

Interest is mounting in Nicholas county's first Plug Horse Derby which is being co-sponsored by the Nicholas Fish and Game Club and the Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion. The event is to be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Clinkenbeard farm a few miles East of Carlisle on the Moorefield road. The first race will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Luther M. Thompson recently purchased a purebred Aberdeen-Angus cow from C. J. Fitzgerald Sr. of Cynthiana.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vice of Route 3 a son at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Story of Route 1 Meyers, a son.--Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gates of Route 2, a son.

MARRIED--Bettye Mae Evans to Pfc. Roy L. Lowe. -- Miss Agnes McKenzie to Lester Coatney. Thelma George to Kenneth Gray.

DIED--Mrs. Eva Hurst Adams, 86--Mrs. Ella Asbury Purcell--Mrs. Mattie Allen Linville, 45,--James William Stanfield 73--Mrs. Rosa Davie McNeill Seevers 60. Sam Griffin Jr. 25 at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris--Robert H. Hill, 66, at his home near Millersburg.

Thursday, August 22, 1929

At a meeting of Nicholas Post No. 17 American Legion, last Friday night the last mortage on the Legion building was burned.

Real Estate agent G. R. Snapp sold Friday for Charles Ross, city mail carrier, his residence on East Main Street to Mrs. Carrie Clark.

James Neal Wood continues very ill with typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wood, on the Lower Jackstown pike.

Q. T. Gatewood has purchased the interest of his partner, J. T. Kincart in the Carlisle Transfer Co. and is now sole proprietor.

Nicholas County farmers have started cutting and housing what is said by many to be one of the lightest tobacco crops ever cut in the county.

Nicholas county's fifth annual free agricultural fair will be held in the Growers Warehouse on East Main Street beginning Sept. 26 and continuing three days.

Typhoid fever epidemic is feared, although only 2 cases have been reported in the city so far, one of which was fatal, according to a statement by County Health officer, Dr. O. S. Kash.

F. I. Hardesty, manager of local office of the Kentucky Utilities Co. suffered a painful gash in the palm of his left hand when a piece of zinc with which he was working slipped.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 attended ceremonies held at B. L. Battle Field State Park Monday in celebration of the 147th anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

In letters 10 feet high, aviators in future may distinguish the name of Carlisle while flying over the town. The sign will be placed on the roof of the Deposit Bank Building by Frank Huddleson who is painting the bank building.

L. M. Gaffin, well known farmer of the Headquarters section suffered painful injuries last Thursday while hauling hay into a barn. A wire against which his feet were resting broke, causing him to fall from the wagon to the ground. The rear wheel of the wagon passed over his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] have moved their furniture from Lexington to their home here known as the Pickrell residence.

Married: Miss Florence Wagoner to Carl Thomas Gillespie. -- Miss Louise Kennedy and Hobart Walker.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, a son.--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm a daughter.

DIED : Mrs. Josephine Cox, 74. Mrs. Mary Ellen Thompson Botts, 60 at her home on Upper Jackstown Road.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT -- Can a woman who won the Democratic primary "carrying her campaign office in her hat" beat Republican Administration supported James Thompson for state auditor?

That's the big question in the political arena for the only state-wide contest, this November.

Mary Louise Foust, the lady from Shelbyville, a certified public accountant who took the auditor's office out of the category of the "politician plum" and set off political bombs in court houses across the state from 1956 to 1959, thinks she can win "because the people have always been for me." She also is quick to say, "I appreciate the fact this time (the May primary) they voted for me and could be counted."

She defeated Johnny Green for the Democratic nomination although Green was purported to have the support of party leaders.

During Miss Foust's four-year term with Gov. A. B. Chandler, her office force audited 68 counties for excess fees that approached a million dollars. She thereby acquired the ire of county officials who had not bothered in years past to return their excess fees in full to the county treasury.

While not all these fees that her staff's audit showed due counties were repaid because Fiscal Courts have the power and did make compromise settlements with several officials, she did awaken people to the fact that county funds were not being handled properly in many cases.

While maximum salary limits for county officials are set by statute, to collect this salary the office must take in enough in fees to meet the salary and costs of operating the office. If the office does not general enough fees, the salary cannot be paid in full.

Poor accounting records, and in some cases practically none in those days, were chief reasons for the discrepancies, Miss Foust says. She waged a continual campaign for a uniform account system to be established by the state for all county offices. She had some degree of success.

Since her term the auditor's office here has checked as many counties as possible each year, trying to get around to each of the large counties at least once in a four-year term.

It's no small feat to accomplish this on a small budget and a necessarily limited staff. The county office of sheriff, attorney, court clerk, circuit court clerk, jailer, judge and magistrates are fee offices. Magistrates have since been put on a salary basis, but still collect some fees. In addition to this, Miss Foust upset some county school superintendents when her staff audited their books.

In addition to this work, the auditor's office checks every department in state government.

She was instrumental in getting the law changed to require members of the auditing staff to have auditing qualifications.

The governor's task Force on Economy and Efficiency in Government recommended cutting down the number of administrative and staff assistants, non auditors, in the auditor's office.

Miss Foust campaigns on the point that "tax dollars belong to the people. All elected officials are doing is spending the tax dollars for benefit of the people."

She takes a political lick at Thompson, whom the governor appointed when Clyde Conley died, saying, "The auditor should be independent of the governor. An appointee can't be independent."

In addition to money appropriated the auditor's office in the state budget, counties must pay for the cost of their audits and this is placed in a revolving fund for use of the auditor's office.

Prior to Miss Foust's term, only routine surface audits were made of county offices. These chiefly took the form of goodwill tours for the political administration in power.

The big question now is can Miss Foust and a poorly financed Democrat party beat the Republican administration in Frankfort.

Another question is, are there still enough county officials in office who remember the embarrassment Miss Foust caused them in exposing their poor financial records?

It's an uphill battle this time, but Miss Foust is depending more on the people, in her words, than on a political machine.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

Adult education is what goes on in a household containing teenage children. -- **Joe Harrison, The Spur,** Dickens County, Texas.

Why spend time looking for four-leaf clovers...when there are weeds growing in your garden?--**Jim and Barb Gardner** The Fowler (Kans.) News.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Mercury:

I'm writing this letter to the friends of my family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of East Union Road.

My Dad has been in the hospital ever since April. My mother is under a doctor's care now. I am the only child she has. I'm asking all their friends to remember them in prayer.

I realize I have made a mistake and am paying for it in more ways than one, I don't ever get the home town newspaper but I'm sure all the family does and their friends also.

I want to thank everyone around East Union who have been helping my mother and all our friends who have been looking after her.

Very truly yours,
Eugene Moore
P. O. Box 128
Eddyville, Ky. 42038

P. S. Please forgive poor writing! Thank you again.

My mother is living on the Kenneth Stevenson farm on the East Union Road.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

She's at it again!

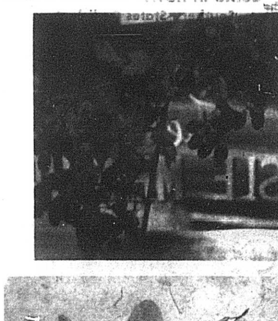
Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has won a hearing for her suit aimed at stopping U. S. astronauts from radioing religious matters while in space. Mrs. O'Hair is seeking a temporary restraining order against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the astronauts to keep them from permitting or conducting any religious activities in space, "especially the reading of the sectarian Christian religion's Bible."

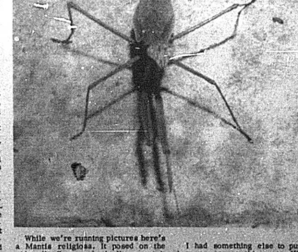
It's a shame they couldn't have left her on the moon as a part of the earth litter.

--MV--

Did I hear anyone say they don't grow good blackberries in Nicholas County? Anyway this plant with its berries really isn't suspended in midair, but the owner of the hand holding the branch refused, on the grounds of "invasion of privacy."

--MV--





While we're running pictures here's a Mantis religiosa. It posed on the sidewalk. Gave no backtalk, except it can sure pinch. Webster's says, "They are remarkable for their slender grotesque forms, and for holding their stout anterior legs in a manner suggesting hands folded in prayer." Allie Clinkenbeard was kind enough to place it in the court house yard.

--MV--

I had something else to put down, but ran across this quote: "The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook."--Voltaire.

--MV--

Monday evening at the Southern States fish fry, a gentleman accused The Mercury of looking like the New York Times. We accepted the compliment.

Winners At Nicholas County Youth Fair

Continued from page 1

Harry Galbreth, Red, Mrs. Edgar Scott, White, Patsy Webb.

Clothing * Adult--Prettiest part apron, $1, Mrs. Edgar Scott, .50, Mrs. Sandra Anderson; Most practical apron, $1, Mrs. Jack Tincher, .50, Mrs. Pearl Crump, Ribbon, Mrs. Edgar Scott; Cotton (or cotton blend) dress, $1.50, Mrs. Carl Cohorn, $1, Patsy Webb, Ribbon, Sammie Rose; Tailored, $2.50, Roberta Watkins, $1.50 Patsy Webb, Ribbon, Carrie Asbury; Appliqued or embrodiered pillow cases (made this year), $1, Mrs. Jack Tincher, .50, Mattie K. Guthrie, Ribbon, Mrs. Edgar Scott; Afghan (crocheted), $2.50, Mattie K. Guthrie, $1.50, Pearl Crump; Best pieced quilt (not exhibited before), $2.50, Mattie K. Guthrie; Handmade looperclip bedspread, 2.50, Pearl Crump.

Homemade Crafts * Adult--Antiqued Furniture, $1.00, Patsy Webb, .50 Roberta Watkins, Ribbon Mrs. Harry Galbreth; Article made from needlepoint, $1.00, Mrs. Carrie Asbury; Marble picture, $1.00, Judy Tincher; Distressed picture, $1, Linda Curtsinger, .50, Mrs. Jack Tincher, Ribbon, Larry Curtsinger; Decorated burlap wreath, $1, Mrs. Jack Tincher; Forged foil candleholder, $1, Mrs. Pearl Crump, .50 Judy Tincher.

Crops And Horticulture --Garden products exhibit, $4, Mrs. Edgar Scott, $3, Lenora Anderson, $2, Roxanne Galbreth; Heaviest cushaw, $1, Roxanne Galbreth; Plate of 5 apples, $1, Steve Tolson; Jar of Honey, $1, Fred Tolson, .50, Steve Tolson, Ribbon, Joe Delaney; 5 tomatoes, $1, Reynolds Allison, .50, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Ribbon, Lenore Anderson; 5 potatoes, $1, Mrs. Harry Galbreth, .50, Jeff Rose, Ribbon, Mrs. Edgar Scott; 5 assorted gourds, $1, Mrs. Harold McClanahan, .50, Suzanne Vickers; 5 onions, $1, Mrs. Edgar Scott, .50, Lenore Anderson, Ribbon, Cheryl Herrin; 5 sweet peppers, $1, Cheryl Herrin, .50 Lenore Anderson, 5 hot peppers, $1, Cheryl Herrin; 12 snap beans, $1, Mrs. Edgar Scott, .50, Mrs. Willa Mae Scott, Ribbon, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, 12 Lima beans, unshelled, $1, Mrs. Edgar Scott, .50, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Ribbon, Steve Tolson; 6 ears Indian corn, $1, Fred Tolson; 3 stalks of hybrid corn (white or yellow), $3, Marilyn and Mike Webb; Best Farm Produce Display, $25, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Webb, $5, Mrs. Edgar Scott; Tobacco, 6 stalks on a stick, $4, Marilyn and Mike Webb, $3, Jack Tincher, $2, Roxanne Galbreth; Tobacco sweepstakes, open to 1st place winner of 4 H FFA, Utopia, and Adult classes Purple Ribbon, Bobby Webb.

Pet Show;; Dog with longest hair, Joe Beatty; Dog with shortest hair, Debbie Spencer, Mike Gilley, Dog with longest tail, Joe Beatty; Dog with shortest tail, Carlotta Anderson; Red, Joseph Wilson; Dog with longest ears, Joseph Wilson; Dog with shortest ears, Frank Allen Terrell; Fattest dog, Mike Gilley; Tallest dog, Sara Mae Terell; Shortest dog, Frank Allen Terrell; Red, Debbie Sexton; Cleverest dressed dog, Carlotta Anderson.

Dairy Show--Heifer, 12 months and under, $3, Brenda Anderson.

Beef Show--Best baby beef, $4, Becky Massey, Ray Brooke, Mark Brooke, Jimmy and Clark Purvis.

Horse And Pony Show--Lead line, riders under 8 years. Led by an adult, Ribbons only, Carlotta Anderson, Greg Curtsinger, Debbie Walton, Judlia Lewis; Boy or girl's riding pony, under 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any sex, Western Pleasure, $2, Mike Woosley, $1, Steve Walton, .50, Avery Workman; Boy or girl's riding pony, over 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any sex Western Pleasure, $2, Judy Doyle, $1, Donnie Riddle, .50 Steve Curtsinger, Ribbon, Janie Workman; Boy or girl's riding pony, under 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any sex English Pleasure, $2, Rachel Booth, $1, Steve Walton; Boy or girl's riding pony, over 44 inches tall, broken, any age, any sex English Pleasure, $2, Teresa Woosley, $1, Sandy Collins, .50 Rachel Booth, Ribbon Donnie Riddle; Costume class, any type costume (rider and pony), $2, Carlotta Anderson, $1, Lee Walton, .50 Sheila Walton, Ribbon, Steve Walton; Cart Class, $2, Steve Walton, $1, Rachel Booth; Mare and colt by side, $2, Greg Curtsinger, $1, Steve Walton, .50, Lee Walton; Rider only (under 13), $2, Sandy Collins, $1, Rachel Booth, .50 Steve Curtsinger, Rider only (13 and over), $2, Donnie Riddle, $1, Larry Curtisnger, .50, Patty Doyle, Ribbon Avery Workman.

F.F.A. Department--Crops And Horticulture--3 stalks hybrid corn, $3, Fred Tolson; Tobacco 6 stalks on a stick, $4 Larry Tincher, $3, James Platt.

Farm Shop Exhibit--Beginners in Farm Shop--small wood item, $4, Larry Tincher, $3, Larry Curtsinger.

Craft And Hobby Show--Exhibit by boy, 8 years of age or under, Mike Webb; Exhibit by girl, 9-15 years, Tara Bowen; Red, Judy Freeman; White Roxanne Galbraith; Exhibit by boy, 9-15 years, Steve Curtsinger; Red, Larry Curtsinger; Exhibit by girl or boy, 16-21 years, Linda Curtsinger; Red, Peggy Tincher; White, Judy Tincher; Exhibit by adult, Sally Curtsinger; Red, Bobby Curtsinger; White Marilyn Price.

Flower Show--Specimen: 1 stalk or stem, correctly named; A. Marigold, Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Red, Mrs. Edgar Scott; White, Carlotta Anderson; B. Dalia, Carlotta Anderson; Red, Mrs. Edgar Scott; White, Reynolds Allison; C. Rose, Lenore Anderson; Red Carlotta Anderson; White, Mrs. Erma Ritchie; D. Coxcomb, Mrs. Harold McClanahan; Red, Carolyn Tolson; White, Mrs. Reynolds Allison; E. Zinnia, Mrs. Harold McClanahan, Red, Erma Ritchie; White, Mrs. Edgar Scott, [illegible] Tolson; White, Willa Mae Scott, Arrangement of fruits or vegetables or gourds or any combination, Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Red, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Arrangement of dried or preserved material [illegible] Arrangement of fresh flowers suitable for a living room, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Red, Mrs. Reynolds Allison, White, Willa Mae Scott, [illegible] arrangement of fresh flowers suitable for a coffee table, Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Red, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Antiqued arrangement, design featuring flowers and foliage, Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Department [illegible] members of the Carlisle Garden Club [illegible] horticulture exhibits.

General School Exhibit: Handwriting, 1st grade, $1, Jacqueline Dicken, Beard Carlisle, .75, Sheila Waddell Carlisle, .50, Theresa Tate Moorefield; Handwriting 2nd grade $1, Mike [illegible] NCES, .75, Bonita Campbell Moorefield, .50, Mary Beth Waugh NCES; Handwriting 3rd grade, $1, Charlotte Wagner NCES, .75, Karen Wagoner NCES, .50, Rita Myers Moorefield; Handwriting 4th grade, $1, [illegible] Sexton NCES, .75, Cindy McDonald NCES, .50, Joe Earley Moorefield; Handwriting 5th grade $1, Janet Spurlock Moorefield, .75, Penny Howard NCES, .50, Rita Kenney NCES; Handwriting 6th grade $1, Debbie House Moorefield, .75, Beverly Shields NCES, .50, Stephen Tolson NCES, .50, Carla Hunt.

Free Hand Drawing--1st grade, $1, Donna Kitchum M., .75, Barbara Bach NCES, .50, Rebecca Evans [illegible]

Continued on Page 7

CARLISLE BLUE GRASS INDUSTRIES GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM--This season have won 5 games and lost one. The team placed 1st in the interplant league. From left to right are Helen McVey, Freddia Garrett, Kathy Hord, Eva Jean Evans, Juanita Hunt, Anna Mae Whalen, Brenda Gilvin, Bertha Wagoner, Connie Spigels. Kneeling--Coach Lester Cartmill. Not present when picture was taken: Shirley Lyons, Mayme Wagoner, Rena [illegible]. This team will play the Teenage Girls' Softball Team, which is sponsored by the Nicholas County Recreation Council, Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the [illegible] baseball field.

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- Southern States Super StormSeal Galvanized Roofing — Sale Price Per Square — 11.80
- Southern States Self-Sealing Asphalt Shingles (5-year unconditional wind guarantee plus 15-year bond) — Sale Price Per Square — 10.00
- Unico 4-inch Nylon Paint Brush (No IP 100) — Sale $2.45
- Unico 1½" Angular Sash Brush (No IP 105) — Sale 99¢
- 2½" Double Edge Wood Scraper (No 3050) — Sale 95¢
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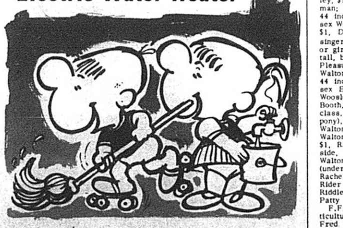

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$15 Bonus To Members For The Entire Year

SAVE $60.00
Buy IQ-52 . . . a 52-gallon, glass-lined, quick recovery Electric Water Heater. A regular $79.95 value, only $19.95 to rural electric members. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time only.

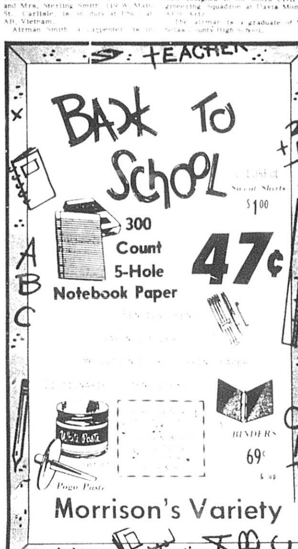
YOUR Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.
Flemingsburg, Ky.

IN SERVICE

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam--U. S. Air Force Airman First Class James D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, 119 W. Main St., Carlisle, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Airman Smith, a carpenter, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He fore his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 803rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a graduate of Nicholas County High School.



Sweat Shirts $1.00

300 Count 5-Hole Notebook Paper 47¢

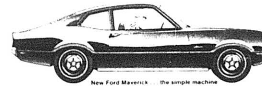
BINDERS 69¢ & up

Pogo Paste

Morrison's Variety

8 reasons why Maverick is the fastest-selling new car in automotive history!

Our little car is making a big hit. In its first 100 days Maverick has outsold every new car ever introduced. And every day more and more smart drivers are discovering the fun of owning the simple machine. Take a few minutes to find out why Maverick's so popular. Then take a test drive at your Ford Dealer's.



New Ford Maverick . . . the simple machine

1. LOW PRICE. Maverick is the best seller of the 70s at 1960 prices. And you get your money's worth. A complete car all ready to drive home.

2. LOW FUEL BILLS. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions. Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg. (Some Maverick owners report they get 25 mpg and better.)

3. 105 HORSES. Maverick's high-spirited Six gives you nearly twice as much horsepower as the leading import's engine. You get fast acceleration, easy passing.

4. PEOPLE-SIZED INTERIOR. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. Its front seat gives you nine inches more shoulder room than the leading import. Plus lots of leg room, hip room and head room.

5. EASY HANDLING. Maverick can outmaneuver the leading economy import. It can U-turn in a tighter circle, nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.

6. FEWER SERVICE CALLS. Maverick is actually easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick['s oil] change [is needed] only once every 6,000 [miles, and] chassis lubrications once in [36,000 miles]. The leading import recommends an oil change twice as often and a chassis lubrication six times as often. (Maverick gives you economy without inconvenience!)

7. SIMPLE SERVICE AND REPAIRS. The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You can change spark plugs, replace fuel filter, adjust ignition timing, and more. Even a smashed grille can be replaced in as little as 13 minutes.

8. WIDE-OPEN TRUNK SPACE. No more cramming in luggage just because you have a small car. Maverick gives you 10.4 cubic feet of luggage space--nearly twice as much as the leading import. (With Maverick, you can take it with you.)

9. SOLID DURABILITY. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. (And Maverick's 3-speed transmission is tough enough to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.) (Maverick may be little, but you don't have to treat it like a kid.)

10. BUILT-IN SAFETY. Unlike most economy imports, Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high. That means stability--mighty important when the road is wet or the wind is strong.

MAVERICK Ford

FORD MAVERICK $1995* *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, [illegible], dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

USED CAR SHOPPERS: Ford Dealers A1 Used Cars are the best you can get!