Can't Kid Consumers

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

The sickly-sweet slogan "we care", which has attached itself to so many other wise worthy endeavors, has backfired as a promotional gimick in the automobile business.

The Wall Street Journal reports on the advertisement of a car dealer in Detroit, who advertised that he really cared what customers thought and asked them to write him with their questions comments, complaints, etc. According to the Journal, one couple who had purchased a "lemon" of the make of car advertised by the dealer wrote him, as he requested, a detailed account of their car's faults, which included a window that cracked as they drove down the dealer's ramp. Repair bills had totaled $1,100 over two years. The dealer replied with a form letter signed by an "owner relations manager". The letter stated "we respectfully decline any factory participation as you requested."

In this particular case, the customer's letter had not even been read carefully. He had simply suggested that the car manufacturer might be interested in tightening up inspection procedures. Loose use of words "we care" merely to butter up customers is a nefarious practice. Fortunately, in the free market, consumers soon find that actions speak louder than words when it comes to business integrity and service.

Farm & Home — County extension Agents: Estil J. Noffsinger, Ted Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

STATE FAIR ACTIVITIES

Prize exhibits, judging contests, and rally events are all a part of the 4-H ACTION at the Kentucky State Fair held on Aug. 19-28.

Nicholas County 4-H'ers were a part of this action. The following 4-H'ers exhibited their project work and received ribbons in State Fair competition:

Clothing: Kim Smoot, apron, blue; Cheryl Lown, Skirt and selected blouse, blue; Judy Hunter, first dress, blue; Cynthia Wills, mix-match, red; Mary Cohorn, advanced dress, blue; Ragena Mattox, formal, white and Mary Platt, tailored, white.

Knitting: Betty Ishmael, sweater, red.

Foods: Beverly Herrin, cookies, red; Kim Smoot, cookies, white; Debbie Jones, quick breakfast cake, white; Cheryl Herrin, Bake Unit, red.

Food Preservation: Mary Platt, Unit III, red; Cheryl Herrin, Unit III.

Home Furnishings: Jenny Hunt, refinished and caned chair, blue; Beverly Herrin, waste basket.

Woodcraft: Jimmy Clay, Unit I, bookcase, blue; Freddie Hollar, Unit II, gunrack, red; Rachel Booth, Unit III, clock shelf, blue.

Electric: Mike Cohorn, Pin-up lamp, blue.

Entomology: Steve Tolson, Unit II, red.

Demonstration: Rachel Booth, "Natural Wood Finishes and Their Application", red.

Soil Judging: James Medley, red.

Tobacco Judging: David Darrell, Lee Grimes and Eddie Ellington.

4-H CLOTHING PROGRAM AIDS MEMBERS IN CHOOSING FASHIONS RIGHT FOR THEM

There really is no predominant look in today's fashions. Young people have a wide choice of styles from which to choose.

One of the prettiest fashion trends is the back-to-nature look--with soft style ideas taken from the pretty pioneer with ruffles and lovely prints. Then there's the Western look with denim the "in" material and everything with a bib. Of course, the pantsuit is still right.

Then there are all those groovy accessories to make each new outfit extra special--the crazy Mickey Mouse watch, the dog collar for accent around the neck and wide, wide belts sliding around the hips.

The idea is to find the right fashion that is "you".

How does a young person keep an up-to-date wardrobe on a limited budget:

Nearly three-quarters of a million girls and boys are finding the answers as members of the 4-H clothing program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H activities. The program is designed to aid them in choosing the clothes they make and buy and to use good judgment and creativity in planning clothing and accessories.

Coats & Clark Inc., New York, N.Y., is national donor and has sponsored the clothing program for the last 31 years. The company provides 4-H members with various incentives and recognition including four gold-plated medals of honor in each county. The state award is an expense-paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2.

From these winners the Cooperative Extension Service will select recipients of six national educational scholarships of $700 each.

The company also provides the young people with various instructional material on sewing. A recent free leaflet gives instructions for making macrame belts, one of the new fashion ideas for teens.

More information about the 4-H clothing program and other 4-H activities is available from the county extension office.

LETTERS

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Is there no end to what people will do for profit?

As I walked by our local theatre, I noticed the advertisement of the movie, "Making It".

Portrayed in large style for all to see was a young man, naked to the waist, with pants partly unzipped and pubic hair exposed. The philosophy of the picture was noted in the words, "People are THINGS to be used, And that's the way it is."

I protest this garbage being dumped upon the minds of folk in our community. This can only lead to further degeneration of our already largely immoral society. It projects an attitude of mind that is directly opposed to the fact that man is created in the image of God, and tends to undermine the teachings of the Church. Freedom of speech and thought is wonderful, but it also carries an awesome responsibility! We ARE our brother's keeper!

The owner of the local theatre should know this!

Yours,
H.L. Rice

20 and 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 6, 1951

Several hundred persons attended the Nicholas County Farm and Home Field Day on the Hampton Faulconer farm at Headquarters on Wednesday.

George Scott Sr., president of the Carlisle Rotary Club, announced the appointment of the Methodist Church, and family will be welcomed in a union service Sunday night at the Methodist Church.

The Nicholas County Road fund is $11,378.39 higher now because of the distribution of truck license fees collected by the state.

Marvin Sexton, employee of Cole Hardware, has resigned to take a position with Fleher Body Corporation in Hamilton, Ohio.

Military services for Pfc. Daniel T. Brumagen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Brumagen, and first local boy killed in Korea, were held Monday.

Miss Marian Jean Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Pumphrey, has accepted a teaching position with the Bloomfield High School at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Trimble of East Stoner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter, Ewing, a daughter, Diana Lynn, at Hayswood Hospital in Maysville.--To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobgood, Lexington, a daughter, Wednesday, in Lexington.

DIED--Lawrence Walton, 59, Nicholas County native, Tuesday in Cynthiana.--Coney Chitwood, 60, Monday in Cincinnati.--Infant son of Stanley Keller and Virginia Blankenship Wells of Lexington.--Thomas Clifton Conyers, 70, Bourbon County, Tuesday, in Paris.--

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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--The man on the street may not feel the increasing heat of the gubernatorial campaign between Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford and Republican nominee Tom Emberton, but the tempo picked up last week between the two rival camps and their campaign workers.

First, Ford charged from his defensive position to challenge Gov. Louie B. Nunn to call a special session of the General Assembly to effectuate Emberton's campaign promise to repeal the five per cent tax on take-home groceries. Ford doesn't want to wait until the regular session meets next January, just four months away.

Ford also asked that the extraction tax on coal, which Emberton and Ford both have proposed, be included in the call.

Some sources inside Ford's camp have admitted that repeal of the sales tax issue has been hurting Ford and his Democratic ticket.

Ford has been calling Emberton "Nunn's hand-picked candidate," and has been centering his campaign primarily on criticism of Emberton as a "picture book" candidate to be sold as a package through advertising.

But Emberton ran Ford on the defensive when he proposed that a ceiling be set on advertising for the rest of the campaign and Ford reluctantly accepted after Independent A. B. Chandler and American Party Candidate William M. Smith agreed.

The next step after Ford's challenge was taken by Gov. Nunn at an impromptu press conference last Thursday.

When agenda items for the press conference were disposed of, a straight faced newsman, hiding his tongue-in-cheek question asked the governor if or when he was going to call a special session.

This was the cue the governor apparently was waiting for.

The governor called Ford's challenge "the biggest political blunder this boy's made since he purged the Comb's supporters,"

Warming to his subject, Nunn termed the challenge as "simpleminded, shallow, and completely irresponsible," and went on to say Ford must be getting some bad advice. "I don't know what's in Gov. Nunn said, "and I think he knows he's losing."

The governor said he really didn't intend to get into the campaign but "this fellow can't determine the real from the unreal,

two years has resigned and will assist his father in his store here. Joseph Gordon suffered a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago and is now undergoing treatment.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hisner, a daughter, a nine pound son, named Charles Roland, Monday, August 24.

DIED--Mrs. Hattie Alexander Campbell, 68, at her home in Concord last Thursday.--Mr. James B. Gray, 75, in Louisville, Wednesday morning.--John Bruce Barlow, 41, headquarters native, in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday night.--Mrs. Emma Henry Blount, 33, Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

This proposal is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard a supposedly sane man think."

Before last week the Republican has honored Ford's personal remarks directed at Emberton and the governor. But, from here on the campaign may revert to the type that deals more in personalities than issues, the kind that Democratians have been subjected to over the years.

Gov. Nunn's reference to "purging Combs supporters" may have thrown some light on the actions former Gov. Combs took at the Democrat rally in Jackson August 21. Combs, whom Ford beat decisively in the primary, called on the faithful assembled to vote the Democratic ticket, but he didn't call Ford by name.

After he made his short party loyalty talk, Combs excused himself to get back home to work. "You know I have to work for a living," he quipped.

In recent days former Combs supporters have made appearances in the state on behalf of Emberton, but they have carefully avoided opposing House Speaker Julian Carroll who is Ford's running mate.

Before Emberton proposed the limited campaign spending, Ford supporters had charged the Republicans were going to "package" Emberton like a breakfast food.

Newsman asked Gov. Nunn if he had any "apprehension about leaving the state" following Ford's challenge. "None whatever," the governor said.

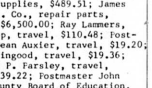
If the governor leaves the state, Ford can assume governorship and could call a special session.

The question now is, "What will Ford do if Gov. Nunn leaves the state?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT

The difference between a big wheel and one that is flat depends on how much air is leaked out--John H. Gilgour, The Tri-County (Mo.) News.

The term 'underprivileged' is either heard or read several times everywhere and it is obviously time we make a halt the population feel terribly ashamed of themselves for making an honest living and not sharing it with the other half who are already so busy sponging off their neighbors they don't have the time to seek employment.--E. J. Kirby, Jr.--The Charlton (Mo.) Courier.



National Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE POGO POSER

By Bruce Hoyt

Small town living innoculates you against vertigo

Living on a one-horse town has its advantages. One of them is it is likely to be a no-elevator town, too.

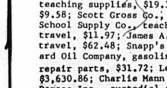
The other fellow is going to have to carry that home and a building simply because it is a matter of priorities. Laziness is a more acute disease with me than vertigo and I can only handle one disease at a time.

A lot of people don't understand vertigo. It's pretty serious stuff to us sufferers. When watching the teevee rerun of "Vertigo," I fell out of my easy chair three times trying to get James Stewart down out of that tower. It's the first time I ever got drunk on a ham sandwich.

Vertigo is what makes you fall off a barroom stool after only five drinks. It's the same dizziness that comes from office parties in tall buildings. Cowboys swagger down the street because they are fighting vertigo brought on by those high-heel boots. It's a social disease like dandruff, tennis elbow and coffee breaks.

Vertigo may be caused by unusual and powerful visual sensations, such as those produced by water falling rapidly from a great height. That is why I wouldn't take my wife on her honeymoon to Niagara Falls. Anyone that's married has already lost most of his equilibrium and vertigo, in some cases, makes a fellow feel as though all visible objects were passing before him in review. This is even worse than bellhops passing before you constantly with their hands out.

When I try to get sympathy from my wife when a gutter needs cleaning out, she thinks I'm con-vert-igo-ing." she says, "you were the genuine Red Baron of World War II and now you can't get higher than the third shelf in the refrigerator!"



It's the angle of vision, I try to tell her. "It's an angle, all right," she says, "and I'm wise to that angle."

But it's true. In flying, your vertigo doesn't fair up because your angle of vision below you does not exist. you can fall off a cliff but whoever heard of anyone falling off an airplane? When I flew, even my vertigo was scared stiff.

Vertigo can be caused by rotation of the body creating a false sense of the vestibular and semicircular canals of the internal ear, and arises from excessive movements of the fluid labyrinth contained in the delicate nerve filaments of the vestibular, according to medical journals. Another reason why going to Niagara Falls on your honeymoon, or riding the till-a-whirl after winning a squeezing contest never works out well.

Living in a small town can be rewarding. I never heard of anyone losing their equilibrium, even when their welfare checks, from pulling a knife blade over a stick of red cedar.

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Graffiti, some new, some old:

Venus de Milo can't get hold of herself.
Planned parenthood requires practice.
Lady Godiva's ride made her cheeks rosy.
Jack the Ripper was a scream.
Nudists are their own best friends.
The no-bra look is a letdown.
Dr. Jekyll isn't himself today.
There's too much month left at the end of the money.

-tpt-

An unreasonable campaign of fear and slander against the noble art of tattooing is going on.

Some narrow-minded people have associated being tattooed with emotional instability after reading somewhere that "half of those rejected from the military draft in the second world war were tattooed." The story neglects to mention that the other half taken into the military going out on their first binge and getting their holes decorated.

Most tattoos are inconspicuous and quite easily hidden. Since the tattooed person is usually insecure. We have stuck bones: in our noses, rings in our ears and studs in our faces and in spite of our unstability, have cut an impressive swath in history. If a tattoo artist can do in an hour what it takes months of military training to accomplish, then tattooing can't be all bad.

When you take a look at the clothing and hair the boys are wearing these days, tattooing is a bit mild. It is true the body art can't be removed with Grandpa soap or barber's clippers. Still it takes courage to get a tattoo and that ought to count for something.

Tattooing is never going to replace Old Spice as a skin decorative, but as long as we have nervous people we'll have tattooed people. So why knock it. Besides, behind every tattoo is a good story. Ask the man who owns one.

Nicholas County School District
General Budget
For School Year 1971-72

Estimated Expenditures: Administration $35,000.00; Instruction $486,913.06; Attendance Services $13,000.00; Pupil Transportation Services $75,000.00; Operation of Plant $60,000.00; Maintenance of Plant $20,000.00; Fixed Charges $15,000.00 TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES $704,913.06; Food Services $5,000.00; Capital Outlay $15,000.00; Advancement and Transfers $176,245.47; TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OTHER THAN CURRENT EXPEN SES $196,245.47; TOTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS $901,158.53.

Estimated Receipts from Sources of District Taxation: We expect to have on July 1 unexpended cash balance in the general fund $102,674.89; property subject to taxation for ensuing purposes amounts to approximately $45,592,650. based on levy of 68.3 will produce $311,397.80; Franchise Corporations amounts to approximately $5,034,539. will produce $34,385.90; Bank Shares amounts to $1,036,915. and will produce $3,940.28; TOTAL OF ABOVE $452,398.87; Less Cost of tax collections $12,240.34; Estimated Delinquencies $1,000.00; Total Deductions $13,240.34; TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM DISTRICT TAXATION $439,158.53; Estimated receipts from Foundation Program Fund $456,000.00; Public Law 864 $375.00; Public Law 89-10 $625.00; Public Law 874 $5,000.00; TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAX $462,000.00; GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS $901,158.53.

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RECEIPTS: General Property Tax $204,492.07; General Property Delinquent Tax $147.95; Public Service Companies Tax $22,022.69; Bank Shares Tax $3,227.17; Interest $4,495.00; Rent $30.00; Other Revenue Receipts $1,025.58; Foundation Program Fund $395,779.68; Travel $381.02; Other $3,738.98; Public Law 864 Title III $2,851.02; Public Law 864 Title V-A $85.55; ESEA, Title II $1,409.79; Other $115.20; Public Law 874 $7,874.00; TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS $647,775.70; Sale of Equipment $405.00; Reimbursement for Transportation $4,328.00; Reimbursement-Other $5,950.29; TOTAL NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS $10,683.29; TOTAL RECEIPTS $658,458.99; Reimbursement from Advancements $23,995.88; Special Voted Building Fund Tax $93,670.22; Foundation Program Capital Outlay Fund $72,360.00; School Food Services $31,652.45; ESEA Title I $73,993.00; NDEA, Title V-A Fund Dept., $314.49; Project Search American Testing & Engr. Corp., services, $172.24; Cynthiana Ready Mix, Inc., cement, $36.23; Advance Business Machines Inc., instructional equipment, $195.00; Central School Supply Co., instructional equipment, $1,965.35; Heathman Lamp Company, equipment, $1,260.00; C & H Sales Company, equipment, $61.54; Changing Times Educ. Service, secondary library books, $22.50; School Bus Fleet, subscription, $5.00; Scholastic Magazines, Inc., audio/visual materials, $15.00; Crockett & Gaunce, teaching supplies, $49.93; Brenda Anderson, travel, $17.90; James Brumagem, travel, $8.00; Bonnie Metcalfe, travel, $11.10; Martha Taylor, travel, $7.26; McDonald Grocery, gas and oil, $139.93; Ky. Lighting and Supply, repair parts, $106.97; Comet Mfg. Corp., repair parts, Investment, $48,000.00; Deposit Bank, Investment, $50,000.00; Deposit Bank, Investment, $25,000.00; Western Auto, repair parts, $8.52; Ky. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins., Insurance, $4,403.00; 12/5/70 D. P. Parsley, travel, $31.45; Parker Publishing Co., Inc., books, $14.15; Ky. State Treasurer, subscription, $1.00; Garrett's Furn., equipment, $21.98; Ky. School Boards Association, dues, $250.00; Montgomery County Board of Education, tuition, $2,480.00; Nathaniel Dame & Co., elem. library books, $10.58; Frontier Press Dist. Co., books, $122.00; Gaylord Bros. Inc., secondary library books, $60.51; St. Martin's Press, Inc. secondary library books, $11.04; Simon & Schuster, travel, $7.97; J. Berry Burnaw, Eldenna fee, $1.00; 8/1/70 Standard Oil Company, gas, $355.73; Fred Burnaw, Fleet maintenance, $105.00; Huntington Laboratories, custodial supplies, $510.14; Fay S. Campbell, reimbursement, $6.20; National Paint & Oil Co., paint, $58.61; Ratliff Bros. Co., repairs, $73.61 Beulah M.Hughes, Nicholas Circuit Court, fee, $26.00; Carlisle Elem. School, school lunches, $697.05; Moorefield Elem. School, school lunches, $262.61; Nicholas Co., Elem. School, school lunches, $844.45; Nicholas Co. High School, school lunches, $439.10; 8/5/70 Federal Mutual Ins. Co., fleet insurance, $1,868.55; Headstart, transfer funds, $5,219.50; 9/5/70 Shields, Tuttle & Batsel, audit fee, $950.00; J. Weston Walch, Publ., audio/visual supplies, $20.00; Postmaster John Anderson, postage, $18.00; Broadway Office Supply, adm. supplies, $14.16; Business Envelope Mfg., Inc., Adm. supplies, $12.37; Cardinal Office Supply Co., adm. supplies, $6.20; Deposit Bank, adm. supplies $24.23; Ky. Farm Bureau, Insurance, $2,401.00; Children press, elem. library books, $6.18; Follett Library Book Co., elem. library books, $12.74; Mid-South Magazine Agency, subscriptions, $156.35; Amer. Instructional Materials, Inc., library supplies, $17.30; The Perfection Form Co., audio/visuals, $181.59; Brenda Anderson, travel, $11.50; Coyle Music Center, Inc., teaching supplies, $24.49; Hadden Films, teaching supplies, $227.79; Ray Lammers House, Inc., teaching supplies, $19.35; J. W. Pepper, Inc., teaching supplies, $9.58; Crosse & Blackwell Inc., teaching supplies, $7.44; Central School Supply Co., teaching supplies, $26.15; Lottie O'Bannon, travel, $11.97; James A. Brumagem, travel, $90.54; Martha Taylor, travel, $62.48; Snapp's Service Station, gasoline, $21.70; Standard Oil Company, gasoline, $446.14; Carlisle Distributing Company, repair parts, $31.72; Leon's Auto Repair, fleet maintenance, $3,630.86; Charlie Mann Auto Repair, inspection fees, $42.00; Daycos Inc., custodial supplies, $351.92; Duro-Test Corporation, custodial supplies, $450.62; Graybar Electric Company, Inc., custodial supplies, $28.04; Zep Mfg. Co., custodial supplies, $65.45; Sears, Roebuck & Co., equipment, $11.73; Simplex Time Recorder Co., equipment, $95.00; Judson L. Watkins, instructional equipment, $62.07; Duncan Electric Shop, repair parts, $4.90; Home Hardware, repair parts, $6.72; Ky. Lighting & Supply, Inc., repair parts, $47.83; D. P. Parsley, coat racks, $8.00; Ratliff Bros. Co., repair parts, $106.25; Reid, Vice & Green, repair parts, $76.48; Southern States, Inc., repair parts, $1.30; Ky. Growers Insurance Co., property insurance, $8.40; The Borden Company, food, $620.69; Broughton's Farm Dairy, Inc., food, $106.56; Crockett & Gaunce, food, $299.59; GAGE Food Products Co., food, $650.09; Kings Foods Sales, food, $257.57; M-B Food Sales, Inc., food, $1,140.55; National Linen Service, food, $16.69; Ohio Valley Baking Co., Inc., food, $99.60; Alex Simpson, food, $13.00; Mount Sterling Packing Co., food, $13.15; Cynthiana Ready-Mix, Inc., cement, $44.25; Nathaniel Dame & Co., books, $90.49; Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp., books, $147.95; Evansville Theater Supply Inc., instructional equipment, $54.00; Garrett's Furniture Co., instructional equipment, $238.43; Ky. State Treasurer, surplus property, $387.95; Ky. State Treasurer, surplus property, $8.45; National Audio Visual Equipment Co., instructional equipment, $310.00; Nicholas County High School, school lunches, $818.36; Title I, transfer funds, $8,843.00; Title I, ESEA, transfer funds, $1,500.00; 10/3/70 D. P. Parsley, travel, $11.59; The Carlisle Mercury, printing, $204.04; Follett Library Book Co., elem. books, $19.97; The Courier-Journal, subscription, $29.45; Mid-South Magazine Agency, Inc., magazine subscriptions, $39.00; Coyle Music Centers, Inc., teaching supplies, $14.60; Hadden Films, teaching supplies, $209.81; Scott Cross Co., Inc., teaching supplies, $7.20; Sioux City Music Supply, teaching supplies, $32.50; J. W. Pepper of Atlanta, Inc., teaching supplies, $9.52; Central School Supply Co., teaching supplies, $30.59; Brenda Anderson, travel, $32.02; James A. Brumagen, travel, $7.60; Bonnie Metcalfe, travel, $4.56; Martha Taylor, travel, $5.92; Standard Oil Company, gas, $807.39; Western Auto Store, repair parts, $18.88; Thompson's Sanitary Supply House, custodial supplies, $340.65; Jewell Harrill, buildings, $24.00; Fire Fighters Sales & Service, Inc., equipment, $320.90; Wilson Machinery & Supply Co., instructional equipment, $62.86; Reid, Vice & Green, repair parts, $9.77; William T. Montgomery, services, $522.00; Cardinal Office Supply Co., equipment, $29.50; Ecklar-Moore Express, Inc., equipment, $14.04; Evansville Theatre Supply, equipment, $109.95; Ky. State Treasurer, equipment, $177.00; School Book Services, equipment, $62.20; Nat'l. Audio Visual Equipment, equipment, $32.00; Carlisle School, school lunches, $1,049.31; Moorefield School, school lunches, $366.66; Nicholas County Elem. School, school lunches, $1,322.20; Nicholas County Hi. School, school lunches, $589.51; Hanley Structures, Inc., mobile unit, $10,750.00; R. R. Bowker Co., secondary library books, $7.00; Title I, ESEA, transfer funds, $12,300.00; 11/7/70 D. P. Parsley, travel, $37.84; A. B. Dick Products, adm. supplies, $113.16; Farm Economics Research, Inc., adm. supplies, $18.25; Postmaster John Anderson, postage, $30.00; Southland Envelope Co.,Inc., adm. supplies, $7.48; Carlisle Mercury, printing, $57.00; Montgomery County Board of Education, tuition, $1,240.00; Follett Library Book Co., elem. books, $45.28; Mid-South Magazine Agency, Inc., periodicals and newspapers, $260.42; Society for Visual Education, audio visuals, $312.14; National Computer Systems, secondary texts, $10.83; J. B. Lippincott Co., elem. supplementary books, $6.92; Federal Mutual Ins. Co., teaching supplies, $227.52; J. W. Pepper of Atlanta, Inc., teaching supplies, $3.68; Scott Cross Co., Inc., teaching supplies, $7.44; Sioux City Music Supply, teaching supplies, $85.00; Central School Supply Co., teaching supplies, $14.43; Billy K. Anderson, travel, $8.00; Hazel Swartz, travel, $6.24; Snapp's Service Station, gasoline, $6.79; Standard Oil Co., gasoline, $857.59; Buddy Buckler, repair parts, $12.00; Carlisle Distributing Co., repair parts, $3.72; Home Lbr. & Supply, repair parts, $2.10; Fred Burnaw, fleet maintenance, $330.00; Leon's Auto Repair, fleet maintenance, $330.20; Charlie Mann Auto Repair, fees, $2.00; J. Berry Burnaw, fee, $1.00; Bourbon L. & D.C., custodial supplies, $7.51; Comet Mfg. Corp., custodial supplies, $39.50; Duro-Test Corp., custodial supplies, $27.92; Huntington Laboratories, Inc., custodial supplies, $79.80; Sandusky Dist. Co. Inc., custodial supplies, $77.97; Thompson's Sanitary Supply House, custodial supplies, $8.60; Home Hardware, repair parts, $4.90; Home Hardware, repair parts, $11.46; Reid, Vice & Green, repair parts, $62.24; Charles E. Wilson, reimbursement, $54.00; Ky. Dept. of Highways, Road Dept., $99.00; American Testing & Engr. Corp., services, $172.24; Cynthiana Ready Mix, Inc., cement, $36.23; Advance Business Machines Inc., instructional equipment, $195.00; Central School Supply Co., instructional equipment, $1,965.35; Heathman Lamp Company, equipment, $1,260.00; C & H Sales Company, equipment, $61.54; Changing Times Educ. Service, secondary library books, $22.50; School Bus Fleet, subscription, $5.00; Scholastic Magazines, Inc., audio/visual materials, $15.00; Crockett & Gaunce, teaching supplies, $49.93; Brenda Anderson, travel, $17.90; James Brumagem, travel, $8.00; Bonnie Metcalfe, travel, $11.10; Martha Taylor, travel, $7.26; McDonald Grocery, gas and oil, $139.93; Ky. Lighting and Supply, repair parts, $106.97; Comet Mfg. Corp., repair parts, Investment, $48,000.00; Deposit Bank, Investment, $50,000.00; Deposit Bank, Investment, $25,000.00; Western Auto, repair parts, $8.52; Ky. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins., Insurance, $4,403.00; 12/5/70 D. P. Parsley, travel, $31.45; Parker Publishing Co., Inc., books, $14.15; Ky. State Treasurer, subscription, $1.00; Garrett's Furn., equipment, $21.98; Ky. School Boards Association, dues, $250.00; Montgomery County Board of Education, tuition, $2,480.00; Nathaniel Dame & Co., elem. library books, $10.58; Frontier Press Dist. Co., books, $122.00; Gaylord Bros. Inc., secondary library books, $60.51; St. Martin's Press, Inc. secondary library books, $11.04; Simon & Schuster, travel, $7.97; J. Berry Burnaw, Eldenna fee, $1.00; 8/1/70 Standard Oil Company, gas, $355.73; Fred Burnaw, Fleet maintenance, $105.00; Huntington Laboratories, custodial supplies, $510.14; Fay S. Campbell, reimbursement, $6.20; National Paint & Oil Co., paint, $58.61; Ratliff Bros. Co., repairs, $73.61 Beulah M.Hughes, Nicholas Circuit Court, fee, $26.00; Carlisle Elem. School, school lunches, $697.05; Moorefield Elem. School, school lunches, $262.61; Nicholas Co., Elem. School, school lunches, $844.45; Nicholas Co. 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Pepper, Inc., teaching supplies, $9.58; Crosse & Blackwell Inc., teaching supplies, $7.44; Central School Supply Co., teaching supplies, $26.15; Lottie O'Bannon, travel, $11.97; James A. Brumagem, travel, $90.54; Martha Taylor, travel, $62.48; Snapp's Service Station, gasoline, $21.70; Standard Oil Company, gasoline, $446.14; Carlisle Distributing Company, repair parts, $31.72; Leon's Auto Repair, fleet maintenance, $3,630.86; Charlie Mann Auto Repair, inspection fees, $42.00; Daycos Inc., custodial supplies, $351.92; Duro-Test Corporation, custodial supplies, $450.62; Graybar Electric Company, Inc., custodial supplies, $28.04; Zep Mfg. Co., custodial supplies, $65.45; Sears, Roebuck & Co., equipment, $11.73; Simplex Time Recorder Co., equipment, $95.00; Judson L. Watkins, instructional equipment, $62.07; Duncan Electric Shop, repair parts, $4.90; Home Hardware, repair parts, $6.72; Ky. Lighting & Supply, Inc., repair parts, $47.83; D. P. Parsley, coat racks, $8.00; Ratliff Bros. Co., repair parts, $106.25; Reid, Vice & Green, repair parts, $76.48; Southern States, Inc., repair parts, $1.30; Ky. Growers Insurance Co., property insurance, $8.40; The Borden Company, food, $620.69; Broughton's Farm Dairy, Inc., food, $106.56; Crockett & Gaunce, food, $299.59; GAGE Food Products Co., food, $650.09; Kings Foods Sales, food, $257.57; M-B Food Sales, Inc., food, $1,140.55; National Linen Service, food, $16.69; Ohio Valley Baking Co., Inc., food, $99.60; Alex Simpson, food, $13.00; Mount Sterling Packing Co., food, $13.15; Cynthiana Ready-Mix, Inc., cement, $44.25; Nathaniel Dame & Co., books, $90.49; Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp., books, $147.95; Evansville Theater Supply Inc., instructional equipment, $54.00; Garrett's Furniture Co., instructional equipment, $238.43; Ky. State Treasurer, surplus property, $387.95; Ky. State Treasurer, surplus property, $8.45; National Audio Visual Equipment Co., instructional equipment, $310.00; Nicholas County High School, school lunches, $818.36; Title I, transfer funds, $8,843.00; Title I, ESEA, transfer funds, $1,500.00; 10/3/70 D. P. Parsley, travel, $11.59; The Carlisle Mercury, printing, $204.04; Follett Library Book Co., elem. books, $19.97; The Courier-Journal, subscription, $29.45; Mid-South Magazine Agency, Inc., magazine subscriptions, $39.00; Coyle Music Centers, Inc., teaching supplies, $14.60; Hadden Films, teaching supplies, $209.81; Scott Cross Co., Inc., teaching supplies, $7.20; Sioux City Music Supply, teaching supplies, $32.50; J. W. Pepper of Atlanta, Inc., teaching supplies, $9.52; Central School Supply Co., teaching supplies, $30.59; Brenda Anderson, travel,

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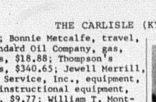
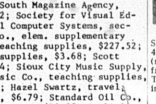
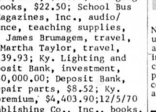


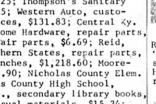
Swimming is a favorite activity at Junior and Senior 4-H Camp, Nicholas County 4-H'ers Rachel Booth (middle) and Debbie Fryman (right) enjoy afternoon, free swimming period at North Central 4-H Center. These teens attended Senior 4-H Camp (age 14-19) in June.



Nicholas County 4-H campers are "beating" that August sun at Junior 4-H Camp (age 9-14) held Aug. 9-13 at North Central 4-H Center. Qualified life guards instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming classes and supervise free swimming periods. 4-H'ers pictured are Mike Hillock, Ginger Myers, Glenna Purcell, Carla Curtsinger, Pattie Fryman, Debbie Jones and April Howard.



Relay races were "fast and competitive" during the "Sadie Hawkins Olympics" at Senior 4-H Camp, Ten senior club members from Nicholas County attended. Hugh Wilson, local 4-H'er is pictured on the extreme right.



Patty Doyle, Nicholas County 4-H'er works on camp applications and records during Junior 4-H Camp held at North Central 4-H Center. Patty attended as a junior leader, serving as a cabin counselor and tribe leader. Sally Curtsinger attended as an adult leader.

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By Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mrs. Lucy Edna Barnett of Dayton, Ohio is spending a week with relatives here.

Ollie Ray Flora, Mabel Shrout and Rena Crawford were in Lexington, Saturday.

Shirley and Marvin Flack of Middletown, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Ludenburg and Tony spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Myrtle Hughes.

Mrs. Annabele Shrout returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Bonnie Cummings