

SALTWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Millersburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gausse and family.

Mrs. Max Kenney entertained the following with a cookout at her home the past Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kenney, Debbie Kenney and Jerry Nichols, J.R. Kenney and Chris, Terry Kenney and Nina Boone, Lowell, Joe and Linda Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and children James and Greg of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Mike Sowell visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Fleming county. The Wilsons have just returned from a two week visit to see their daughter Mrs. Louise Salvage and Mr. Salvage in California.

Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mrs. Orville Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone in Cynthiana one day the past week.

Kennedy Gausse of Bourne is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gausse.

Harold Muller and Kay Maloney of Lexington visited Mrs. Jim Brunker and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holt on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and

Burris of Covington.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and

Dana and Pernel Blakeman of Lexington spent Sunday with Martha

and Daley Kennedy.
Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mrs. Ida



The John Carter Store Stand, built in 1837, presently owned by James Lane and shared between East Union and Sharpburg. This picture was taken in the 1890's when Charles Ratliff [center]

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Martin of Paris on Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mrs. Orville Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle and children of Poundsteter on Tuesday.

Myrt Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myiars of Paris on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and children and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mrs. Vaughan Mattox who is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gausse, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gausse and Greg of Lexington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Woodrow Gausse in Carlisle Sunday. They all visited with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gausse and family in the afternoon.

Miss Sandy Collins returned home on Thursday after two weeks illness at Nicholas County Hospital. She has had many visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gausse had as visitors during the week Mrs. Bourie Gully, Karen, Kristy and Malinda Gully of Helena, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gausse, Versaluis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp, Raymond Ritchie, Fritz Gausse, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovinwood, Mrs. J.R. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Payner and Mrs. Ray Payner of Middleboro, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. Hesper Goodman and children of Lexington also spent Saturday with the Snapps.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holt and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Holt enjoyed a cookout at Blue Licks State Park on Sunday.

Farm & Home

County extension agents
Evel J. Neffinger
Sara J. Wilson

Summerize Safety Tips

Two often, summer months and busy activity provide the setting for tragedy—farm machinery accidents that result in pain, permanent injury or death. Often they're caused by small "oversight" mistakes.

To help avoid them, extension agriculturalists suggest:

- Know the equipment—a tractor pulling a heavy load may handle differently than when it's unloaded.
- Hit loads to draw—not the tractor. Do not raise the tractor's hitch higher than 18 to 19 inches.
- Watch for danger spots, such as open ditch banks, hidden rocks or stumps.
- Be especially careful on or around steep banks.

When a person is working alone, arrange for someone to check on him periodically. An accident can occur in a remote field where a lone operator can be injured for hours before being found.

- On highways, drive in proper lane, use hand signals and obey traffic laws that apply to farm machinery.
- Use warning flags or vehicle is clearly visible in daytime. And, for night use, make sure certain machinery has adequate lighting.
- Use Slow Moving Vehicle emblem that signals highway drivers approaching from the rear that the vehicle is operating at less than 25 miles per hour.
- If highway traffic backs up behind, completely off the road, stop and wait.
- Avoid operating machinery when over-tired or worried. That's when most accidents occur.
- Keep children away from machinery—a joy ride may end up anything but that!

Remember that an accident can occur in a split second that might injure someone for life or possibly end life. We must start now to improve farm safety!

There are several events coming up that many Nicholas counties should keep in mind. The 36th annual Nicholas County Fair was held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3, at the Armory.

Another important event is the Nicholas County Livestock and Hacco Field Day. The Field Day will be held Thursday, July 11, starting at 11 a.m. at the Lower Jackson Road at 1:15 p.m. where we will tour live livestock facilities, pasture Seed Farms for the tobacco tour and supper. Watch for special showing in the field day will be held. We hope many Nicholas counties attend all or part of the field day.

The fall season of special graded feeder calf sales in Kentucky will get underway in late July. The special feeder calf sales are sponsored by local feeder calf associations in cooperation with local livestock auction markets, the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. A total of 51 sales will be conducted at 21 different locations, according to Everett Mackey, extension marketing specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Some 60,000 head of calves will be offered at the fall series of sales. At the special sales, calves brought in by many different farmers will be sold in large groups which are uniform in size, breed and quality. Steers should average about 500 pounds and heifers about 475 pounds.

There are several advantages for grading and grouping calves for sales:

- Buyers receive higher prices.
- Selling time can be reduced.



Cost more in America

Speaking at the traditional campaign opener at Fancy Farm Saturday, Governor Wendell H. Ford visited a load of bread and explained that the load was made with American wheat and that it "costs more in Paducah than the same load of bread made with American wheat costs in Communist Moscow."



MEDICINE CHEST

I understand the government is going to require the listing of ingredients on cosmetics. Of what value is this information to the consumer?—H.C.

There will be many unfamiliar cosmetic chemicals appearing on labels. People with allergies, if they see their doctor, will learn which ingredients they should avoid. Certain words—no matter how long—will become familiar with what types of ingredients are common to certain product categories simply by repetition.

Consume shopping and comparisons. Cosmetic labeling will be law by because of larger pens.

—Producers have an opportunity to see firsthand the advantages of having good quality calves.

—Producers have an opportunity to work with their auction market.

Local county extension offices and participating auction markets can provide a list of the sale dates along with detailed information on the number, grade, breed and sex of calves expected at each sale. The sales at 7:00 p.m. EDT. Farmers interested in selling calves through the special self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus extension agent for further details and dates.

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TRANSPORTATION possible for medic purposes

FRANKFORT—Although it is not yet possible to bring all available medical transportation services has relieved her anxieties.

"This medical transportation program is a simple program," said Mary E. Strang, supervisor for the Bureau for Social Insurance in Louisville. "It is one that is doing a lot of good without a lot of red tape. It is good to be able to be enthusiastic about a new program."

Those who need medical transportation should contact the Income Maintenance Worker at the local Bureau for Social Insurance office to determine their eligibility for the program.

An elderly woman worried that her husband would have difficulty getting



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Rev. James England, Homecoming Speaker



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C. H. LUCK, Pastor
LARRY GILMORE, Evangelist

REV. LARRY GILMORE, Evangelist

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Ajax Laundry Detergent 69¢

Palmolive 79¢

Vegetables 3.89¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE: Carrots 19¢, Heavy Lemons 6.45¢, Wax Beans 25¢

FAST BAKERS SPECIALS: Hot Dog Buns 2.69¢, Cinnamon Rolls 39¢, Iced Pound Cake 69¢

SPECIALLY PRICED: Cheesecake Mix 49¢, Pie Crust 79¢, Peanut Butter 59¢, Hot Sauce 79¢, Meat Pops 1.99

FROZEN FOOD BUYS: Leaky Spinach 19¢, 8" Pie Shells 89¢

FRESH DAILY FOODS: Butterflied Chicken 3.29¢, Sliced Cheese 79¢

MEAT POLLY: Dill Pickles 55¢, Beans 'n' Frank's 89¢, Chicken 'n' Dumplings 65¢, Beef Stew 5.99¢

IGA Specials: Zest Coffee 3.69¢, 2 Bags 59¢, 2 Bags 65¢, 2 Bags 3.89¢

PEPSI 8-16 oz. bottles 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT



DREAM Sweet DREAMS ON A SPRING AIR.

BACK SUPPORTER, MATTRESS

Continued from page 2

to Banta school for the full eight terms of graded school. I was known as Lillie Mann then.

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: Please read the Mercury for me for another year. Each week I anxiously await "my" paper and we are still enjoying the June special edition. Have even made some new friends through it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louis Chambers
Route 5, Box 225
Edmond, Okla. 73534

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: Please add this \$5.00 for another full year for The Carlisle Mercury. I signed for the paper for a full year in April. My time is up until April 1975 but I don't wish to miss anything.

I sure do enjoy The Carlisle Mercury at Carlisle in my home town. Thank you, Hoping you will take care of this for me.

Miss Clara B. Lesonski
303 Steeple Ave.
Paris, Ky. 40362

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