Bread and gasoline

Soviet tractors are now being distributed to American farmers through U.S. farm equipment dealers, according to an Associated Press dispatch. This means that essential food and fiber production will depend in part upon utilization of Russian tractors. If the trend continues, the United States will be in the uncomfortable position of depending upon foreign imports of machinery to maintain food production. Moreover, the foreign machinery will very likely be dependent upon foreign oil imports for fuel.

Many reasons and excuses will be given for faltering American production and competitive ability. In the case of the Russian tractors, one U.S. farmer who now owns a Soviet machine says, "... An American tractor like this one would cost you about $7,000; their price is $5,000. And when you buy an American tractor, you go on a six month waiting list ..." After all the excuses and explanations, the fact remains that this country is leaning more and more on foreign productivity for its existence. Behind the rationalizations for what is happening lies on the cold fact that many years of derogatory, punitive and even cynical antibusiness policies and attitudes in America are taking their toll.

Lack of fundamental support of the American business system has left the way wide open for its detractors to undermine it in legislative halls, in political campaigning, in educational institutions and at public forums of all kinds. The country is reaching the point where its bread and gasoline are now furnished through the courtesy of foreigners. Americans should begin asking themselves why this is happening.

Take a closer look

Part of the reason that business and industry have been unable to get the kind of enterprise across to the public can be laid at the doors of legislators and educators who have devoted their careers to telling voters and young people how lousy American businessmen are and how selfish private enterprise exploits consumers. The end result has been a slow erosion of confidence in the entire American system.

Following the pattern of the past, it is likely that industry will continue to be blamed for every crisis. Every difficulty will be seized upon by those who advocate government ownership as a solution to give the American people the illusion of better days to come and conceal, in many cases, the past mistakes of government. Politicians bearing gifts should be suspect as never before.

20 & 40 years ago

Thursday, September 9, 1954

Rev. Keith Hutchings has been named president of the Ministerial Association of the Christian Churches of Louisville.

Roger C. Womack has been named a hospital board member for a seven-year term. The decision was made at the Sept. 1 court meeting of the Nicholas Fiscal Court.

A pickup truck driven by A. B. Hatterick, overturned on Sunday at noon. The truck was traveling on the Moorefield Road when it struck a culvert. There were no injuries although damage to the truck was suffered.

The fiscal Court has accepted a bid from Dorsey Bros. & Fisher to supply one carload of black coal and one carload of domestic stoker.

Miss Nell Wilson has returned after her week tour of the state. While on her tour Miss Wilson went to London and saw the filming of the "Kentuckian", starring Burt Lancaster. Miss Wilson also talked with him and other celebrities. Miss Wilson was the 1953 Mountain Laurel Queen.

William Hudnall has been hired by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court as Dog Warden.

Good Luck Carlisle Musketeers in your on-coming football season.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Gayle, to Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham on Friday, Aug. 27.

MARRIED: Mrs. Mary D. House and Carlos D. Short on Aug. 21. Miss Janette Harmon to Clyde Dozier Coatney on Sunday afternoon.

Thursday, September 6, 1954

Charles G. Talbert (Jeff) Monday for Louisville where he has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics. He taught the past year at the University of Kentucky.

Frances Earlywine, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Earlywine, was painfully injured last week when she was knocked down by a bicycle rider as she was playing on the Myers Station Road.

The residence of John T. Riggs in Henryville was practically destroyed by fire Saturday night with all of its contents. Riggs and his wife were away from home. The fire is believed to have been caused from an over heated coal oil range.

At a meeting of Nicholas County Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons, last Friday night, the following officers were elected: W. T. Murray, high priest; Frank Huddleson, king; E. A. Seamands, scribe; T. T. Norton, treasurer; H. K. Veach, secretary; Robert Smathers, captain of host; Frank Henry, principal sojourner; Howard Colliver, Royal Arch captain; Sterling Blake, master third veil; A. T. Gardner, master second veil; E. G. Metcalfe, master first veil; Stewart A. Dorsey, sentinel.

Late gardens in Nicholas county are almost a failure, despite favorable weather.

DIED: James H. Tilton, 53, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Saturday night following a short illness from erysipelas.

LETTERS ——— from our readers

To the Carlisle Mercury:

This is must a little note to say how much I enjoy the Mercury, since I was born and raised in Carlisle.

To come a little closer to the Mercury I worked for your Mom and Dad while their new house on Chestnut Street was being built. At that time they lived at the edge of town beyond the cemetery in the Insko residence.

By the way, you were known and called "Little Warren". Your grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Insko with them at that time, that is, during the building of the new home.

Now concerning a few pictures in the Mercury on 8-15-74, page 5, World War I. I enjoyed that picture because it told what the picture was and many names I recognized, not their faces.

8-15-74, page 3, Saltwell School. I know children dress like that but in this day and time. What year was that taken and I know you have limited space for such, but please give the year.

8-1-74, page 6, Old Kendall School is interesting, gives approximate date. I know where Cassidy Creek is, or was.

This one tops them all—8-1-74, page 4. Who stayed home that day to feed the chickens, gather the eggs, milk the cows and feed the cat? That looks like all of dear ole Nicholas county.

What was the occasion and what year? It certainly couldn't have been a convention. I can't imagine what it was and who knows, I could even be in that crowd, but I don't ever remember a huge crowd like that in Carlisle. I wonder if Mr. Kearns would know someone who knows what this multitude of Nicholas county was all gathered together for in the Court House yard, etc. What year or approximate year?

I really enjoy the Mercury and this is probably one of the strangest letters you have ever received, but I'm just curious.

Thanks for such a nice paper.

Corinne Clark
Cincinnati, Ohio

To The Carlisle Mercury:

While it is the job of this agency to write news stories for your newspaper and others, every once in a while a project or program comes along which requires the personal touch of one which is so deserving that it should be handled on the spot. Such a case is at hand.

The Kentucky Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped—an agency of the Kentucky Education Department has available to Kentuckians who cannot see or who cannot hold a book comfortably library services such as talking book records, cassettes, and open reel tape recordings of books and with them machines on which they can be played. They are mailed to the person.

There is no charge and the machine is issued to the person for as long as he is eligible to use it. Persons with either a permanent or a temporary handicap can obtain more information by calling 1-800-372-2960, a toll-free number.

Realizing that the letters to the editor section is one of the most frequently read sections of the newspaper I it is my hope that you will print this letter, so that those reading it who may have a blind or handicapped friend or relative may make them aware of this free service and thereby ease some of the burden for thousands of Kentuckians.

Sincerely yours,
Bill T. Furnish
Public Information Officer/advisor
Education and Arts Cabinet
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson thoroughly believes that Boonesborough State Park, opened to the public last week, will increase Kentucky's tourist business that brought in $699 million last year.

This includes in-state and out-of-state travel.

Boonesborough is not a resort type park with a lodge, but it has camping facilities with 195 places in it. The chief attraction at Boonesborough for the average tourist will be the replica fort, similar to the one Daniel Boone and his followers constructed when they came to Kentucky from North Carolina. The fort is 200 feet by 300 feet and contains 26 cabins and four blockhouses, one on each corner.

Most of the cabins are being used to demonstrate Kentucky crafts that were used in Boone's day. Some are furnished with hand-made furniture to illustrate family life of that time. Fifteen different crafts are currently to be demonstrated by persons dressed in pioneer costumes.

The blockhouse near the entrance is used as an orientation center for visitors and the second one is used as a museum that displays the work of Kentucky artists along with historical documents and artifacts. Another is used as a sort of pioneer meeting hall and the other one on the front is the crafts store where Kentucky art, craft and other Kentucky products that may interest the tourist are sold.

Johnson believes Boonesborough, just off Interstate 75, is an ideal location since this is the easiest to reach north-south interstate in the nation.

The tourist business is Kentucky's second largest industry, second to agriculture.

In addition to the fort, the park offers a fine sand beach on the Kentucky River. The beach and swimming areas are complemented by a modern bathhouse, modern deck and snack shop. A central service building in the camping area provides showers, rest rooms and laundry facilities.

For visiting the fort there will be a fee from the parking area. The admission price is $2 for adults and $1 for children 6 to 12 years old.

MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

I'M SAD

As many readers of this column know, I usually put off writing "Vapours" until the deadline, knowing full well that this is not a good practice, but seemingly words won't form until my back is against the wall.

I have helpers—those who scribble notes and drop them into the top drawer of my desk — these are a great help. Without these idea sparkers, there wouldn't be a column.

* * *

Some three years ago come January, I took over the Kentucky Press Association's necrology reins, a task I have since relinquished. I guess I did very well with the chores that first time because Ben Boone III, did a thorough job and I only had to pick up a few obits in November and December.

I suppose, down deep, I knew I would never see or attend another press meeting with this friend of many years, having learned Aug. 15 that he had suffered a heart attack while vacationing in New Orleans.

The doctors tried a pacemaker, then removed it. It was even hoped he could be moved to Nashville, there were plans..

Ben E. Boone III, editor-publisher of The Todd County Standard died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974 at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

Boone, 58, had been a patient since he suffered a heart attack Aug. 15 while visiting in New Orleans.

A former president of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) and a KPA director, he received the Edwards M. Templin Memorial Award this year for civic leadership. It was based on efforts in raising $42,000 for a kidney operation for a Todd County youth.

Boone was a city councilman at the time of his death. He was active in civic affairs, a bank director and Navy veteran of World War II.

He was founder and past president of the Western Kentucky Press Association.

He was a traveling salesman for 15 years before he became a newsman in 1957.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn; two daughters, Miss Marian Dell Boone, of Elkton, and Mrs. Richard Perry, of Bay Shore, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Keith Sharp, of Elkton; two brothers, John L. Boone, of Nashville, Tenn., and former state Rep. George S. Boone, of Elkton; and four sisters, Mrs. John M. Shaver Jr., of Louisville, Mrs. Brenfield Ridley, of Cookeville, Tenn.; Mrs. H.C. Vandbrack, of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Alfred Basileh, of Littleton, Colo.

Services were held at the Latham Funeral Home at 4 p.m.

Honorary pallbearers Robert Carter, Niles and Norris Dillingham, George Wilson, Al Smith and Warren Fisher.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

you are subject to moods and have a tendency to vacillate a lot. Most of all, you require creative outlets. You succeed only when you are yourself. New starts and contacts will now begin to bear fruit. Many of your ambitions are due to be fulfilled. Sagittarius persons find you especially interesting.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇

This is one of the most amusing and happy weeks of the year. If you don't have fun during this period, then it will be entirely your own fault. Congenial companionship will be available. What appears to be opposition is for your own good. Immediate gains are not as desirable as long-range benefits.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

A time when hobbies and spare-time interests are certain to flourish. Social activities of interest can be anticipated. You'll have exciting opportunities to dress up and show off on the town. You will enjoy successes in competitive activities, due to your special skills and talents to amuse.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

Believe in yourself and exude confidence. Make a point in backing your hunches and investing small sums in lotteries and other games of chance. The stars very clearly indicate the possibility of minor windfalls. Don't think you're going to make a fortune overnight, so risk only small sums.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

You'll be able to complete jobs under way and offload some responsibilities which have become irksome. This will give you more time and energy to devote to other things. You'll be inclined to chance your luck and there's a possibility that by backing a hunch you will "hit the jackpot."

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

It is well and good to be optimistic but don't expect to increase your income or count upon big sums of money coming to hand. You'll tend to be extravagant, to indulge in impulsive buying, and could find yourself relatively short of cash. Trust your own judgment. Be independent.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

This week's aspects should sharpen your intuition and spur you on to greater activity. People will respond to your vitality and your high spirits will be infectious. You are able to put new ideas to work. The accent is on writing, publishing and advertising. Gratifying encouragement is received.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

Don't be surprised if you strike a sluggish phase and notice a tendency for things to slow down. However, this won't be entirely your own fault. It is pretty certain that you will have difficulty in getting things done in the way you want. Avoid all useless items. Figure out a way to reduce fixed expenses.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

You'll find yourself getting somewhat apprehensive about business and money matters. You may be under considerable pressure in your work or to meet financial commitments. Home life comes under relatively favorable stars. You can look forward to exciting parties or family get-togethers.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

At times, it will be difficult to know exactly where you stand or what to expect in the future. Don't allow yourself to become discouraged. You must strengthen your confidence and firm ground. Work at faster pace. Be prepared to go it alone rather than risk a rebuff. Seek the company of Taurus.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

If single, there is need for an effort to charm and please your sweetheart. If married, you must avoid taking your partner too much for granted. Go after what you want with alacrity. Placing first things first prevents petty criticism. Should an adjustment be necessary, be willing to make it.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

The bright spot this week is that the opposite sex will do their very best to make life amusing for you. You'll probably have to dress up and attend social affairs whether you really want to or not. Buy artistic necessities, jewelry, toiletries and hi-fi recordings. Pay special attention to Leo persons.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

A week of achievement in most anything you attempt. Business discussions can be brought to an amicable ending. Good news "out of the blue" could put cash into your pocket. An excellent time for arranging visits or going on a spree. The wheel of fortune is spinning in your direction.

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NATIONAL AND STATE AWARD-WINNING COLUMN

Russ Metz

"Frisbee," the first xyz-rated oater a thrown-down -- or up -- on the old west

Contrary to what you may have heard about Richard Nixon losing his job over some x-rated tapes, the truth is Dick's downfall started last spring at the 124th graduation of the U.S. Naval Academy.

A graduating midshipman handed the President a Frisbee and the world held its breath as the most powerful hand drew back and gave the disc a flip in true Nixon fashion — upside down.

Harvey J. Kukuk, executive director of the International Frisbee Association, viewed the terrible exhibition via satellite television from South Africa, where he was aardvark watching and collecting water buffalo chips for a garage sale.

Kukuk, who I suspect adopted his name after taking a smashing liner to the naval in a Guti Frisbee throwdown, said he was shocked that the chief executive following in the footsteps of General George Washington could not throw a Frisbee properly, much less across the Potomac, he immediately cabled IFA headquarters in Southern California to send the president a copy of the Official Frisbee Handbook, along with one of the new Super Pro Frisbees.

This whole spectacle drew instant criticism from the association's 65,000 members demanding Nixon's resignation because a man bumbling a handhold on a Frisbee cannot be trusted to throw the right switch in Washington in time of crisis.

Nixon was so used to passing the collection plate around for campaign contributions, out of force of habit he held the Frisbee like a bowl in case someone wanted to drop in a few milk or IT&T checks. And comparing him to George Washington is unfair criticism. Maybe King George III..

The reason I say this, if you must know, is Harve has just made me an Honorary Member of the International Frisbee Association, a unique honor bestowed on America's astronauts, world statesmen, captains of industry, famed athletes, show business celebrities and a few common denominators like me. Life membership in IFA will cost you the princely sum of $1.25, which gives you an idea how exclusive this organization is.

And I was well on my way to attaining Frisbee Master titlist honors when my wife stopped short my march to fame after I'd sliced off three beds of her best geraniums.

Frisbees are as American as apple pie and Monday night football. In 1827, Elihu Frisbee was attending Yale when he launched the sport. He had just finished a ladle of beans and salted his tin plate down the table after complaining loudly they tasted like dirty Harvard gym socks.

To honor Old Eli, students at Yale set a new Frisbee Marathon record of 374 hours and 15 minutes to go into the Guinness Book of Records, which ought to dispel all ideas that kids going to college these days don't achieve. Maybe some boys fritter away their time with panty raids and streakins, but not at Yale. You don't get a Harvey J. Kukuk Golden Frisbee Award for fooling around, you know.

I have always felt that history might have turned out differently if the American Indian had discovered the Frisbee instead of depending on crude arrows to drive out the white man.

At this point the film fades because this is where the R rating leaves off and the X rating begins, so it can be edited for all kinds of audiences.

In the next three hours of celluloid, Frisbee dashes through a mountain climbers, presides at the head table at a hog killing and reads Shakespeare's "As You Like It" tattooed on the inside of his left nostril.

But Frisbee gets it in the end when he absentmindedly stashes his Frisbee in his hip pocket and sits down to a hand of stud. And Frisbee flies off into the sunset clutching her beloved Frisbee's Frisbee to her bosom without losing as much of her frontside as Frisbee did his backside.

I like my Frisbee, Harvey, but what is my rubber ducky going to say about all this?

Onward, upward, Frisward.

SALTWELL

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and sons of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Kelney and sons accompanied her home on Friday and remained over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar visited Miss Kay Mahoney at St. Joseph Hospital on Sunday night. Miss Mahoney returned home during the week.

The Headquarters Church was the scene of the lovely wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Joyce Ritchie and Marty Flora. Rev. Tommy Fryman performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Doyle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady on Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood and family attended the Stanfield and Roe reunion at Paris on Sunday.

Raymond Kennedy of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Kennedy and daughters, Shannon and Randee of Detroit, Mich. were Saturday guests of Daily and Martha Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dempsy of Washington, D.C. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carter and Robyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Sunrise.

Miss Martha and Daley Kennedy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Lexington.

Miss Alma Mattox, Paris, and Jane Garnet of Cynthiana and Everett Snapp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattox and family.

Harold Mattox of Lexington was a visitor in our community on Sunday.

E.V. Delaney returned home Saturday much improved after a weeks stay in the Nicholas County Hospital.

Jerry Snapp of Cincinnati spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and Eddie, also of Cincinnati, were Sunday dinner guests of the Snapps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickman of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg on Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Strawder Feeback at the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home in Paris on Saturday morning. Mr. Feeback was a former resident of Nicholas county and has many friends and relatives here who regret his passing.

Rev. Thomas Gaunce remains a patient at the Nicholas County Hospital, but is slightly improved. He had many visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Miss Jessica McCree and Mrs. Bobby Brady were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Maffett visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galbraith, Carlisle, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike.

Ermine Kenney was at Veteran's Hospital Thursday and Friday for tests and examination. He will report back this Thursday for several weeks treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle and children of Harrison county and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Doyle recently, honoring the birthday of Jeffery Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and family visited with Harold Mattox and Miss Kay Mahoney of Lexington one night the past week.

Mrs. Bobby Ritchie entered Harrison Memorial Hospital on Wednesday and underwent surgery there on Thursday morning. Kevin and Chris Ritchie are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, in Cynthiana during their mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Gaunce of Lexington and Miss Geneva Mitchell of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and attended church at Pique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jordan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodman and Paula and Angelia of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and other friends visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp of Millersburg on Saturday night.

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Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW STARTING AT 7:45 P.M. FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
They Gave Their All For The Team!
"The Swinging Cheerleaders"
AND AT 9:45 P.M.
"The Swingin Pussycats"
BOTH FEATURES RATED [R]
CLOSED ON MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Pleasant Valley

by Elizabeth Wilcoxson

Mrs. Eula Grimes of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ellington and two children of Germany visited Mr. and Mrs. David Wilcoxson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Hunt spent the weekend in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zorres spent several days in Detroit, Mich.

Adam Wilcoxson spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcoxson.

Mrs. Tommie Ring and two children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of Carlisle.

Rebecca Kimes spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Pansy Ritchie of Myers.

Henry Hunt visited Joe Hunt Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Kimes spent the weekend with Vicky Wilcoxson.

In service

Army Private Virgil C. Ritchie Jr., 19, whose parents live on Route 6, Carlisle, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. .

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

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• SIZES 8–18

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2.99 3.99
NAME BRAND QUALITY
SIZES 7-14, 3.99-5.99

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LADIES
KNEE HI HOSE
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STATE FAIR—4-H ACTIVITIES

Nicholas county 4-H'ers were very much involved in 4-H activities at the State Fair during Aug. 15-24. They received ribbons on the following exhibits:

Home Furnishings: Beverly Herrin—Red on Refinished Furniture.

Clothing: Sarah Snapp—Blue on "Stitching Fun"; Sarah Hamm—Blue on Skirt; Benita Dampier—Blue on First Dress; Ginger Lou Myers—Red on Play Clothes; Cheryl Lowe—Blue on Mix-Match; Betty Ishmael—Red on Advanced Dress; Judy Hunter—Blue on Formal; Jane Ellen Dampier—Blue on Knitting I, Benita Dampier—Blue on Knitting II.

Foods: Sandy McDonald—White on Cookies; Sarah Hamm—Red on Cookies; Michelle Knapke—Red on Breakfast Cake; Kim Smoot—Blue on Yeast Rolls; Benita Dampier—White on Yeast Rolls; Beverly Herrin—Red on Baking.

Electric: Mike Howard—White on Study Lamp; Bonnie Gates—White on Vanity Lamp; John Gates—Blue on Pin-Up Lamp.

Woodcraft: Darrin Green—Red on Birdhouse; Martha Woosley—Red on Spice Rack; Rachel Booth—Blue on Smoke Stand.

Three 4-H members gave their area-winning demonstrations in State competition. May Ann Harper—Blue on "How to Make Tissue Flowers"; Sandy McDonald—Red on "How to Use A Pattern Correctly" and Rachel Booth—Blue on "Renewing Old Furniture—Constructing A Jewelry Box from A Sewing Machine Case".

Sandy McDonald participated in State Foods and Clothing judging events at the fair. She will receive premiums for placing 16th among the 420 participants in the Clothing judging event.

4-H FASHION ON THE MOVE FOR FALL.

Planning a wardrobe this fall will be a joy! Coordinating fabrics are the key . . . and by night . . . to keep up with your lifestyle.

Double knits continue as the leading fabrics—most effective in newest geometric chevrons, jacquard patterns and heathery tweeds. The carefree comfort of knits has made them a way of life.

Tweed effects add their special flavor to many fabrics, both woven and knitted, often lightly brushed for touch appeal. The unconstructed, relaxed look of fall fashions requires fabrics with a gentle hand. Tweeds are also seen as backgrounds for classic plaids and prints, providing marvelous pairing possibilities.

Colors bring the fabrics to life. The lacquer brights—candied apple, mallard, green pepper, goldenrod—spark up the back-to-school crowd. More subtle tapestry tones—aubergine, cognac, garnet, peacock—provide sophistication, especially in the heathery mixes. Deep tones—claret, copper, scotch pine, espresso—dominate as the popular basics and supply the accents and contrasts for plaids, tweeds and prints.

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A new home, larger buildings, more efficient facilities for handling livestock . . . these major improvements are investments that shouldn't be postponed if they can be handled without a strain on your finances. A long-term Land Bank loan at a reasonable interest rate can make these things possible. Bring in your ideas now. Take the time to see what a good credit program we can offer.
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Tuesdays
Roy Fritz, Manager
109 W. 2nd St.
Maysville, Ky. 41056 Phone 564-4060

ADULTS
Isn't it Time You Broadened Your Horizons?
Do You Wish to Keep Your Mind From Being Stagnant?
Perhaps your body may stop growing but one part of you should continue to grow—your brain. Do you wish to get out of the rut of living you have gotten into? Adult Basic Education has the answer to fill the void in your life. **This year's program has a new offering, Typing.** Even if you have received your high school diploma you may take this course.
Adult Basic Education Registration
Nicholas County High School
Monday, September 9, 6-8 P.M.
Classes held each Monday and Thursday 6-9 P.M.
Please Contact
Jane Becker 289-2087 Rob Lane 289-2595
Fleet Allison 289-2611 Brenda Anderson 289-7111
(NCHS phone)
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