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Carlisle native named 'Man of Year' recently by Farm Managers Club

[Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Jan. 18, 1977 Sunday Herald-Leader, Carlisle, a native of Carlisle, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caswell. He has two sisters living in Nicholas county. They are Mrs. Meredith Marshall and Mrs. Robert Scott. Caswell who lives in Versailles is a graduate of the old Headquarters High School.]
by Maryjean Wall

Among names which probably will be shuffled into the background when Kentucky Derby fever reaches optimum pitch this spring will be that of Ed Caswell.

Human nature will be responsible: But to Ed Caswell, who raised him, Run Duetty Run, assigned only two thanks as he builds momentum on the Derby trail.

Master Derby was another horse who owed a debt of gratitude to Caswell, former manager of Golden Chance Farm near Paris.

For his spectacular work with the Golden Chance stock, among many other reasons, Caswell, a native of Carlisle, has been selected by the Farm Managers Club as its man of the year. He was honored Friday at the club's annual dinner-dance.

Top Horseman Caswell, who left Golden Chance to take up similar duties in September at Buck Pond Farm in Versailles, is known as a top horseman who raised several outstanding individuals at Golden Chance, many of whom outran their pedigrees.

Run Duetty Run, assigned only one pound legs on the Experimental Free Handicap than Eclipse Award winner

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Juanita Scott injured in auto accident

Juanita Scott of the Myers Station Road was admitted to the Nicholas County Hospital Thursday evening Feb. 27 with several broken ribs and other injuries after the car she was driving collided head-on with an auto being operated by Virginia Bean, Ms. Bean, also of Nicholas county, was treated for leg injuries in the emergency room at the Nicholas County Hospital and released.

According to Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff, J.W. Ector, both vehicles were a total loss as a result of the mishap which occurred as the auto rounded a curve on the Myers Station Road near the home of Calvin Minton.

The Sheriff's office investigated another accident the same day. It too was on the Myers Station Road, Omar Leet drove his station wagon into the side of a United Parcel Service van operated by Parcel Fiera as Leet attempted to pass the van. The Sheriff reported no injuries to either driver and said the vehicles involved were damaged a little.

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Maureen
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Twenty-four cooking tips to help you arrange oven racks to hold the food, conserve gas energy.

1. Use a medium or low flame. Cooking seldom requires a high flame and then only for a short while.
2. When roasting vegetables, use as little water as possible and cover steamer to speed cooking.
3. Defrost frozen foods before covering to cut down on cooking time.
4. Tilt the side of the flame to the size of your pan. A toothpick flame licking up the sides of the pan wastes gas.
5. If flame is yellow-orange instead of blue, your burner needs adjusting, or cleaning or both.
6. Don't over-cook food. This wastes gas and important vitamins.
7. Food cooks faster in flat, smooth-bottomed pans; and there's less chance of burning of food.
8. Cook in quantity and freeze the extra for later use.
9. When food reaches the boiling point, turn flame down to a lower setting or simmer.
10. Use a pressure cooker whenever practical. Once the pressure builds up in the pan, foods cook much faster than in a regular pan.
11. Preheat oven only when it's necessary and then set temperature at what you intend to use.
12. When pre-heating your oven, allow no more than 5 to 10 minutes.
13. Don't yell. Get foods for baking into the oven the moment it's preheated. It's not necessary to pre-heat for roasting or broiling.
14. Avoid opening the oven door to check on food. Learn to rely on the thermostat and timer instead. And use the window in the oven door if your range has one.
15. Plan meals so that more than one dish can be cooked in the oven at one time. Many vegetables (including frozen ones) cook along with meat and/or dessert.
16. The Junior Troop 918, under the leadership of Mrs. Dora Payne, made posters and put them in the merchant's windows.

Girl Scout Thanking Day held Feb. 22

Girl Scouts of America celebrated an important day in Scouting on Thursday, Feb. 22—Thanking Day. Thanking Day is the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Lord Baden-Powell was the founder of Scouting for boys and girls around the world; Lady Baden-Powell, his wife, still functions as World Chief Guide. Thanking Day is a day when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world remember each other in some special way.

The Scouts of Nicholas county celebrated by corresponding with Scouts from other states and countries (forming lasting friendships with Scouts).

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East Union group meets

The East Union Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lyman with eight members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened with devotion by Mrs. Julia Boyd using Roman 8. The Lord's Prayer was telling. "How we felt." Minutes of December meeting were read and treasurer's report was given.

All women may join the club regardless of race, color or creed. Count of reading was taken. Count was taken of garments made and recycled, foods prepared for frozen. Activities for the coming year were discussed. Matrix measurement will be one lesson, and one will be selecting and fitting our own clothes. The lesson was given by Mrs. Keith Bell on December 'Your Own'.

The December lesson on selecting safe toys for your children was given by Mrs. Anita Dempster.

The meeting adjourned to meet in March with Mrs. John Krause. Refreshments were served by hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Julia Boyd.

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Blocking
Joe Raddell is pictured here blocking an opposing Fleming County's shot in last week's loss to the Panthers.
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Bluejackets fall to Fleming 54-47

by Jimmy Smith
Fleming County last week. The statement was probably an exaggeration, although after an evening of shooting 28% from the floor, one begins to wonder: Jacket Coach, Bill

Anderson, lays the majority of blame for this season's dismal record on the same, aforementioned problem—poor shooting.

"When the shots don't fall," stated the bluejacket coach, "the other areas of the game let down. When a kid is shooting well he'll hustle down the floor and give extra on defense, he'll rebound better and play with more confidence."

In other games this season was it as evident that if the Bluejackets could place the ball in the basket consistently they could win consistently, as it was in the Fleming County game. Even with a miserable 28% shooting effort, the Jackets managed to stay within four points of the Panthers throughout most of the second half.

The basketball game began with Nicholas County taking a 4-3 lead. But then a case of the "can't hit" and "turnovers" struck the Jacket end of the court and Fleming County rolled off 11 straight points to go out 14-7. This 10 point margin was maintained throughout the first half.

But in the latter portion of the second half the tide turned and Fleming County began the miscues. Several times Nicholas County capitalized on Panther boo-boos and the Jackets cut the lead to four points at 1-46 in the game. But with the seconds ticking away, the Jackets were forced to foul in a desperate attempt to capture a victory, but Fleming County earned the free throws and increased the margin to seven, at 54-47.

Nicholas County 6, 18, 35, 47.
Fleming County 14, 20, 42, 54.



First-place winners

Other game scores; Homecoming Friday

In other games last week Nicholas County was defeated by Lewis County Friday night 28-63 and by Denton, Saturday 20-63.

Homecoming is scheduled locally Friday night.

Eighth grade netters defeat Bourbon Monday; face Montgomery tonight

The Nicholas County Elementary English Grade basketball team defeated Bourbon Monday night, Feb. 21 at Paris in the Bluegrass Junior High Basketball Conference. A large turnout of Nicholas County fans

The Eighth Grade cheerleaders at Nicholas County Elementary School received first place in performance competition conducted during the Kiwanis Invitational Basketball Tournament held Jan. 28 at Fleming County High School in Versailles. There were 11 squads in competition. Bottom row, Ginie Austin and Marsha Maxton; second row, Jackie Ezell, Carlotta Anderson and Ginger Sexton. Top is Kim Earlywine. Ms. Kathy Martin is the squad's sponsor.—Duncan photo.

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