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Painted from memory

Hella G. Taylor, Franklin, Ohio, a Nicholas County native, painted this picture of "The Old Mill" at Harroville from a picture of the Mill printed in THE MERCURY recently and from his personal memory of the Mill. He gave her the painting to Mrs. G. C. Myers (holding it) and Mr. Myers of Carlisle.

The large sweep or cog's wheel was pulled by a horse round and round, grinding the corn. Willie Shapp made from a picture of the Mill printed in THE MERCURY recently and from his personal memory of the Mill. He gave the painting to Mrs. G. C. Myers (holding it) and Mr. Myers of Carlisle.

Community Thanksgiving Service is set for Nov. 23

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Association, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Gladhope Catholic Church.

Rev. Mark Frevo, Rev. Herman B. Kanagy, and Rev. Bert Eyster have planned the program which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Albert Allen, minister of the Carlisle United Methodist Church will be the speaker. "What Jesus Says to Us" is his topic. All members of the Ministerial Association will take part in the program.

An offering will be taken.



First kill

Tommy Hillum of Cythiana, proudly displays a seven point-deer he killed Nov. 14 while hunting in Harrison County. Mr. Hillum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, stated that he had been hunting deer for several weeks and this is his first time for killing a deer.—Duncan photo

Mrs. Earl Hamm, stated that he had been hunting deer for several weeks and this is his first time for killing a deer.—Duncan photo

Raggle-taggle autumn a prelude to Thanksgiving

by Helen Price Stacy
Almost like sudden nightfall in the mountains when sun drops behind a rugged crest is the way crisp-gold autumn starts rustling away. One day it's denim blue skies and the next it is wet as the front of Grandma's apron on wash day. Late autumn in the Bluegrass State is not without its beauty.

Oh, here and there a field is like a person with uncombed hair, fence rows ragged and torn and frost-weeds tangling across a path. But even so, a bit of blue chicory and a dandelion, bright as brass, shine through the thickets and when even the palest sun strikes a city flowered of copsey mums, the plants take on a glow much like a well-used copper kettle.

The area of Indian Old Fields, southeast of Winchester on Ky. 15, is beautiful in the change of seasons. It holds still to a mystic aura from Indian days and pioneer hunters, creating a feeling of honey warmth. It is as though, begerlike in their holes and spots but uncommonly lovely in grace of limb and brie.

Nine miles south of Manchester in Clay County, a marker points out an old threshing rock used by settlers as early as 1800 and earlier by Indiana. In autumn's harvesting, consider the sight of farmers being one another by hauling grain on the large rock. The country side might be browsing, grass drooping to tangle underfoot, but the calls of farmer to neighbor would be joyous as they threshed their harvest,

talked over health and politics and tried to keep birds and animals from their bounty.

At the old Sallie Trace on the Ohio River in Crittendon County, autumn at one time brought drifting rains that turned wagon roads into miry messes and made slippery footing for those crossing in Parkers' invention are made of steel or aluminum painted a glossy black and mounted on an insulating board. Solar radiation is

twigs, plants and leaning grass, but morning frost tips them with silvery glints.

Fields and mountains, broad meadows, late gardens, rivers and creeks, lakes and ponds, woodlands—all are touched by late autumn. Still, there remains over all Kentucky a lovely nostalgia and a feeling of togetherness to be shared in the Thanksgiving days ahead, much like a hat finding a pocketknife with a rusty blade or a child places many arms around a bed-ragged Raggedy Ann.

Leave fall to earth in every part of the Commonwealth, but in so doing they reveal scenic beauty behind them and also grace and symmetry in gnarled Country and city yards hold bits of

Murrell receives scholarship

Delmas Murrell of Nicholas County was among several awarded \$200 scholarships during the last session of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association Conference (KIEA) held recently in Louisville.

Mr. Murrell is an industrial education instructor at Central Kentucky Vocational-Technical School and a student at Eastern Kentucky University. He is also owner of the Try-It-On Jeans store here in Carlisle.

During the conference, Jack Hatfield, executive director of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education, reviewed a survey conducted by the council on ways to improve vocational education programs. The survey indicated that:

Vocational education graduates lack skills in communications, such as reading and writing;

Vocational education graduates lack skills in job interviewing and completing application forms;

Students need improvement in work habits and attitudes;

Existing guidance services are needed in placing students in vocational program;

There is a lack of programs for adults in vocational education.

Mr. Hatfield said the survey will be reviewed by the council which will make recommendations on ways to improve vocational education programs to the Board of Occupational Education.

Weatherization group meets

The Nicholas County Project Advisory Committee met at the Community Center Monday Nov. 14, to discuss and vote on the applications taken for weatherization. The meeting was called to order by Freda H. Vice, weatherization aide.

Those present were: Jeff Fryer, weatherization foreman; Paul Brooks, representing laborer; Nicholas County Judge Mildred Clark, representing Nicholas County; Alex Crawford, representing Carlisle; Paul Stone, representing Kentucky Utilities; Delpha Ashby, Catherine Barlow, Oa Coyers, and Ruby Trussell representing the low-income families.

Jeff Fryer discussed the condition of the homes and the cost of the work needed on each home. After discussions, five new applications were approved and two old applications approved for completion. The Weatherization Aide is taking applications for the weatherizing of homes in Nicholas County.

Engineer's idea may cut cost for solar energy

A University of Kentucky engineer has come up with an idea that may cut the cost of manufacturing solar energy collectors in half.

Dr. Blaine Parker, U. K. professor of agricultural engineering, has designed a solar panel whose "reduced, accordion-like surface absorbs almost 100 percent of the sun's radiation. The University of Kentucky has applied for a patent on the device.

The solar panel in Parker's invention are made of steel or aluminum painted a glossy black and mounted on an insulating board. Solar radiation is

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Appointed to committee

Mrs. John Soper, Route 4, Carlisle, has been appointed to the Congressional District Steering Committee for the Governor's Pre-White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services. Barbara M. Williams, State

Librarian presented a certificate to Mrs. Soper at a luncheon in Morehead. The purpose of the conference is to determine how library and information services can better serve the needs of the citizens of Kentucky.

Main Street loitering causes ordinance draft

Mayer Bill Power and City Council directed City Attorney Billy Hopkins to draft an ordinance against loitering and disturbing the peace on Main Street. Mayor Power said at regular Council meeting Monday night that many business men and customers are complaining that persons are blocking the entrance to their stores, using foul language and creating a disturbance.

Until the ordinance is drafted, Mr. Hopkins advised that anyone can be cited for disorderly conduct. The police have been so advised. It was stated.

Motions passed included: "To advertise for two-year trash pickup bids in December to be accepted by new Council in January.

"To take over maintenance and cost of four lights already installed in Henryville.

"To place a new vapor light on School Avenue.

"To contact auditors so that city books can be audited at first of year for 1978 and 1977.

"To reimburse Policeman Sam Finch for mileage 14 cents per mile while he attended a five-day school at Eastern Kentucky University.

Fireman Bob Berry recommended that a National Fire Code be adopted for the city, and that the Fire Chief inspect businesses for fire hazards. He

also strongly recommended that smoke detectors be installed in all homes.

The city, upon the request of Lee Coatsy, will check the feasibility of annexing Mr. Coatsy's property on Highway 36.

The new gas line to the factory and nursing home area should be completed in another month or so, City Gas Superintendent Gayle Verlaningham said. The new line will be operable in two to three weeks, but abandonment of the old line will take longer. The County has paid \$10,000 toward the cost of the line. Blue Grass Industries has agreed to pay this amount also, but has not done so to date.

A called Council meeting will be held Nov. 28.

The October Police Report is as follows: number of arrests — 26; police court fines — \$40.26; parking meter collections — 221.80; total — \$49.30.

Planning group to meet Nov. 30

The November meeting of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission will be held on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. instead of the Nov. 23 meeting will be held in Carlisle City Hall Building. The meeting will be to discuss any business to come before it.



The climax of a year's work, and an exciting annual event for burley growers and their families is the auctioning

of their season's crop. This year's sales season opens Monday.