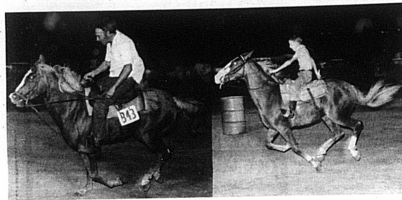


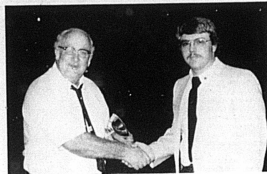
Scenes from Lions Club Horse Show



Left to right above are the award presenters at the Lions Club Horse Show held last Saturday evening, Tacey Earlywine, Jo Ellen Howard, Amy Fuller, Camille Crump. In back are Daryl McFarland and Mike Sooby, all of Carlisle. — Photo submitted.



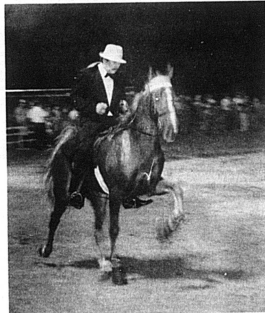
Above is Jackie Cheek, Moorefield, aboard Miss Prissy Bailey, who took fourth place in Class 10, Barrel Race. At right is Al White, Carlisle, aboard Strawberry, in Flat Barrel Race. — Photo submitted.



The Nicholas County Lions Club honored announcer Jimmy Richardson of Owsangville (left), with a silver bowl. Mark Hughes is the local president. — Photo submitted.

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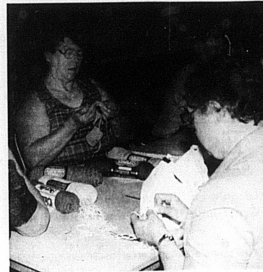


Larry Thompson, Carlisle, aboard Ebony's Delight, placed fourth in the Walking Horse Stakes. — Photo submitted.



Christi Turner, Mt. Sterling, aboard Midnight Joe, receives her ribbon from Tacey Earlywine in the Pleasure Pony or Horse, 12 and under. — Photo submitted.

HORSE SHOW



Sun and Shadow

Miss Lavina McFarland, of the Sunside Homemakers Club, is busy learning how to crochet a Sun and Shadow alghun Thursday, Sept. 8, at a two-day Cultural Arts Camp held at the North Central 4-H Center. — Mercury photo.



Basket weaving

Mrs. Rita Smart, right, Madison County Extension Agent for Home Economics, is learning basketry at the two-day Cultural Arts Camp for Bluegrass Area Homemakers and leaders held Sept. 8-9. 275 women attended from nine counties in the area. Mrs. Smart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter of Nicholas County. — Mercury photo.

Homemakers have meetings

Ellisville
The Ellisville Homemakers met Sept. 8 at Blue Licks State Park for the first meeting of the 1983-84 year. Mrs. Thelma Standiford gave the devotional about school using scripture from Proverbs 22:4.
The president, Katherine Wells, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Ruth Anderson, secretary. Joan Hughes, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Dues were collected for the new year. There were 11 members present.
The Nicholas County Homemakers are taking a trip to Brown County, TN, Oct. 26. Any homemaker member interested in going should contact Martha Paul, Prissy Smart or Dorothy Smith. Money has to be turned in by Oct. 1.
The area meeting will be Oct. 12 at Hickman.
Seven members of the Ellisville Club attended the Cultural Arts Camp Sept. 8 and 9 at the 4-H Camp.
Each homemaker is encouraged to save their aluminum cans to sell and donate the money to ovarian cancer.
A trip is planned to go to Duncan Tavern in Paris for lunch and visit John Fox Jr.'s grave and Case Ridge on Oct. 6.
The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the home of Elaine Moore in Millersburg. We will reveal secret pals and draw new ones at this meeting.
New members are welcome regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Headquarters
The Headquarters Homemakers met Sept. 8 at the home of Phoebe Metcalfe with Hazel Moore as co-hostess. There were 12 members, three children, and Mrs. Margie Wilson present. The club is happy to welcome a new member, Mrs. Elaine Willis.
Plans were made and discussed for the Homemakers Trip to October in Brown Co. Ind. Many members are planning to go.
Planning for programs and busloads for the new year were completed by the members.
Margaret Burrows gave the Family Life lesson with Natalie Hillcock giving a reading on "The Family."
The program on salt and sodium in your diet was given by Mrs. Elaine Sorling. Games were played and prizes were won after which the meeting was adjourned.

Kentucky Wool Festival is coming to Falmouth

What's a sheep celebration in northern Kentucky? Yes, it's true. The first annual Kentucky Wool Festival is coming to Falmouth Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

The festival signals a rebirth of sorts for this small Kentucky town. In years past Pendleton Co. was rated as one of the largest wool producing areas in the state. The Falmouth Woolen Mills on Second Street produced everything from skirts to blankets. But the turn of the century brought the downfall of the mill and Falmouth's strong hold on the business. Sheep farmers aren't overly numerous now, but that won't stop the people of Pendleton County from making the most of their once-a-school celebration.

There'll be sheep abating demonstrations where you'll be able to follow the wool from sheep to clothing. You'll also see demonstrations of spinning, weaving, quilting, chair making and more. There's also a sheep show and sheep grinding, going on continually throughout the festival. You'll be able to take home a variety of handmade crafts as reminders of a town that's alive and growing.

The McClain Family Band, with their own sheep of Bluegrass, will kick off the musical portion of the celebration. Add to that performances of disc jockey, gospel and folk music, plus a one-man show on Henry Clay, it should be an entertainment part of the festival.

If it's exercise you're looking for, you can enter the Fun A Country Mile race, which is actually a 3 1/2 mile event. Or take a leisurely stroll through Falmouth and witness the architectural designs of dais gone by embodied in the town's old private homes.

Add then there's the food. The highlight of the festival fare will be a lamb barbecue. But if your taste runs elsewhere, there will be plenty of other festival foods featured.

All in all, it will be an event not to be missed. For more information, write the Kentucky Wool Festival, P.O. Box 131, Falmouth, Ky. 4106.

Drought effects

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are leading some producers to change plans to expand their hog production. The drought will encourage this change. Slower rates of gain will reduce production this winter. Lowered conception rates and related problems will lower production below otherwise expected levels. However, there is much momentum behind the current expansion in the industry, and it is unlikely that production will actually decline during the next year.

Hog prices for 1984 may be \$24 above otherwise expected levels because of drought-caused reductions. Prices for the first quarter are projected in the \$43-45/cwt. range, followed by a \$23 decline in the spring quarter.

Prices will not increase enough to offset the increased feed costs which will be paid by hog producers. The only benefit is likely to be a decrease in the time needed before liquidation begins and hog production is reduced enough to move prices back to profitable levels.



Two Cleavers learning craft

Mrs. Frank Cleaver, at right, member of Carlisle West Homemakers, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Cleaver of Millersburg, are learning one of 18 crafts taught at the Bluegrass Area Extension Homemakers Cultural Arts Camp held at the 4-H Center Thursday and Friday. 275 homemakers and leaders attended the annual event which has been held at the 4-H Camp since its inception in the early 1970's. — Mercury photo.

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