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When in the market, for farm machinery, be sure and go to Montgomery Tractor Sales Inc. located at Winchester Rd. in Mt. Sterling, phone 498-0942. They feature the famous Ford Lawn & Garden Equipment which has stood the test of years of rugged usage and has proven satisfactory in every phase to the farms in this area. To be efficient, a piece of farm machinery must be built to stand the rough

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**THE SPIDER**

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if it was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "I include a spider in your paper to neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over my paper to see which mouth was most advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and be a life of undisturbed peace over advertising."

**The Carlisle Mercury**  
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will keep the spider away from your door

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**Easy Spec 'It**

Spec 'It. Ron Rose, left, and Sergeant Mike Wells, both of Carlisle, demonstrate explosives during their two week course training at Fort Campbell. Both men are members of the 201st Engineer Battalion, Kentucky Army National Guard. - Press-Scimitar

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**The one room school teacher**

In Nicholas County 516 area of the one-room teacher begins the Blue Licks in 1780 ended with the institution usually lasted a week. Teachers were instructed on methods and times.

In 1861, a bright eighth grade teacher could take the teacher's examination and teach. Thomas Standford says that his mother (Miss Hunter) taught at Blue Licks from 1861 until 1864. She had 17 pupils, 13 were older than she. The pupils were given a daily grade in reading, spelling, penmanship, language, history and geography.

Teachers usually paid their tuition to each article as follows: hair, single men boarded with their pupils and shared according to the number of pupils in the family. The teacher was a person who had mastered reading, 'riting and ciphering. He could read the Bible and spell. Sometimes he was a person who had never.

Parents and grandparents of our day often said and requested about that special friend and how she related to the school. This week we have him. Spelling matches were used for hand marks, stars or spelling contests. This paper was used the next morning to help start the day.

**Rock found for Thompson House**

Some old quarry on the west side is being excavated to complete the restoration of the old Harry Thompson rock home on Arthur Road, purchased by A.B. Hancock, Jr., of Bourbon County a few years ago, in order to give the historic house its original look and the new owners decided to return to Nicholas County to search the original stone. Below, a close-up of a large rock.



**Falling farm prices stabilize food costs**

Falling farm prices helped hold Kentucky retail food costs in check during July, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket food price survey.

Forty selected food items cost an average 80.4 during the month. The monthly price check, up just pennies from the July average of 80.56. The Bureau has just a half percentage point above the January total, reflecting a partial seasonal price stability at the retail level for the first seven months of 1964.

The retail findings indirectly mirror the bad economic news that confronts farmers last month. Six of eight major Kentucky farm commodities fell in price, according to the Department of Agriculture forecasting agency. Choice for major rusps in food prices the beef.

LITTLE-BENEFICIARY price movement occurred in the latest marketbasket, as falling beef, pork and dairy prices were offset by increases in the cost of poultry, some vegetables and grain-based foods.

Seven of eight items in the grain group moved higher, including bread, wheat, flour, margarine and cooking oil. Five of seven dairy products were lower, including ice cream and milk. Pork and poultry prices in that category.

In the meat group, bacon posted a seasonal price gain of 13 cents a

pound, but sausage more than offset it with a 14-cent plunge. Ground beef was 12 cents lower, a pound white pork meat nine cents. Chicken breasts, by contrast, rebounded 18 cents to 81.2.

BYTHANA posted the lowest local marketbasket average: July was the high ridge for 1964. In the Statewide, food prices were canvassed by volunteers working through Kentucky Farm Bureau, women in 36 Kentucky communities.

Those local averages were: Cynthiana, 82.71; Berea, 81.06; Jacksboro, 81.00; Paducah, 81.22; Scottsville, 81.62; Greenwell, 81.67; Campbellsville, 81.71; Tompkinsville, 81.71; Versailles, 81.75; Paducah, 81.81; Glasgow, 81.85; Owensboro, 81.87; Glasgow, 81.86; Falmouth, 82.25; Glasgow, 82.27; Somerset, 82.28; Shelbyville, 83.02; Crispin, Louisville, 83.15; Lexington, 84.07; London, 84.42; Madrasville, 84.49; and London, 84.58.

July food prices over a five year period from 1958 reflect the following statewide average: Wheat, 61.36; corn, 48.28; lettuce, 32.65; ice cream, 1.45; 1 1/2; two percent milk, 1.06; 1.11; large eggs, 46.45; lamb, 1.26; 1.75; rib-eye steak, 4.60, 4.70.

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Early appearance study says that the only surviving Beringian Beanie last Tuesday on the porch of the Countywide Grocery. Described as one of the world's largest insects, according to Smithsonian's Guide to Insects, it sometimes congregate to fill on ash logs.