CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—One Perfection table top oil cook stove. Priced right. Modern Furniture Co. 10-15-1tfn.

FOR SALE—Black Poland China boar, ready for service. Also Jersey bull, weight—700 pounds. See or call Everett Hartsey, 4974, Millersburg. 10-8-tfc

FOR SALE—New 54-inch Murray kitchen sink. $99.95. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-tfn.

FOR SALE—One good used living room suit. Priced right. Modern Furniture Co. 10-15-1tcp

FOR SALE—Gould's Balance-Flo Jet Pump. Complete with foot valve. $109.50. Modern Furniture Co. 10-15-2tcp

FOR SALE—One good building formerly a meat house. See or call Ruth B. Leer. 10-1-tfn.

FOR SALE—Black locust and fence post, in five gallon containers, $1.59 per gallon. Fultz Hardware. 10-1-tfn.

FOR SALE—New magazine-type coal heater, 100 lb. capacity, fill only once a day. $54.95. Modern Furniture Co. 10-8-1tcp

APPLES—CIDER—We have apples, cider and dried apples. The crop is short this year but we have some very fine apples at reasonable prices. Come to see us on weekdays—Not Sunday, please. Razor Orchards, Flemingsburg, Ky. 10-8-3tcp

FARMERS

Have you sufficient protection on your farm buildings? The cost for replacements are high. What about your tobacco which is the main cash crop on farm? You can insure it for 3 months for $8.00 per $1,000. Better check up and then call

H. T. Letton & Son
Telephones
500 or 5803

FOR RENT—Two houses.

FOR RENT—Call telephone 504-W. Mrs. Hinton Caswell. 10-22-2tc

FOR RENT—Two rooms, upstairs. Private bath, gas heat. See Chester Gunner, West North street. 10-22-2tcp.

FOR RENT—Four room house, basement, bath, furnace, electricity, 1 mile from town. Will be shown by Mrs. Everett Hill. Modern Kitchen. Pearl G. Cord, owner. 10-22-2tc*

WANTED—

WANTED—Four-5 or 6-room house in town. On rental. Call phone 55. 10-22-2t*

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in Nicholas County. Part or full time. No layoffs. $10 to $25 in a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write McNESS COMPANY, Depart. A, Freeport, Ill. 10-22-2t*

NOTICE—

SAVE MONEY—Sand your own floors. Rent our sander. Fultz Hardware. 10-15-tfn.

NOTICE—Paper to be picked up by the city must be tied securely. W. C. Talbert, Mayor. 2-12-tfn.

NOTICE—In case of fire, day or night, phone 5. Paul Cautrey, the chief, Carlisle volunteer fire department. 2-12-tfn.

NOTICE—Once you try you will always buy Friedman Shelby work shoes at Lerman's. 4-10-tfn.

NOTICE—Use our Lay-Away plan on toys, wheel goods and gift wares for your Christmas. Fultz Hardware. 10-1-tfn.

NOTICE—Once you try you will always buy General Electric appliances at Modern Furniture Co. 4-9-tfn.

NOTICE—Cut down your heating costs with genuine Clopay Storm Window Shades. Sizes to fit all windows. $1.98 and $2.98. Beat the heat, get some today at Fultz Hardware. 10-8-tfn.

TAX NOTICE

The 1953 City School Tax Books are now open in the office of the city clerk. 2% discount on all taxes if paid before November 1. Carlisle Board of Education. 10-15-2tcp.

NOTICE—Moorefield school will hold a Hallowe'en Carnival be-

ginning with a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. A Turkey to be given away. 10-22-1tcp.

NOTICE—We cut and process meat for home freezers. Coutney Bros. 9-24-tfn.

NOTICE—We have a complete line of genuine Watts Morning heaters and genuine Watts Morning parts. No extra charge for installation. Fultz Hardware 10-8-1tcp.

NOTICE — Our chrysanthemums are beginning to bloom and will be continuous the remainder of this year. As always the public is invited to view same at any time. Just arrived large size Holland Bulbs—tulip, hyacinth and daffodils, also potting soil and dish garden materials. Thompson's Greenhouses. 10-22-1tcp.

TAX NOTICE

The City Tax Books are now open and ready for the payment of city taxes for the years of 1953. A discount of two per cent will be allowed on all city tax accounts paid before December, first, 1953. 10-15-tfn.

Arthur Mullikin
City Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Nicholas County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the sale of the aluminum metal building located at the rear of the Headquarters School. The building is to be removed from the grounds by the purchaser. All bids are subject to rejection. Bids should be filed at the office of the Nicholas County Board of Education by noon, November 7, 1953.

Raymond J. Wesley
Secretary, Nicholas County
Board of Education
10-15-2tcp

EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of James Dosha Wilson, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same, and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned for payment.

M. Taylor Mathers, executor of the estate of James Deshay Wilson, deceased. 10-22-3tchg

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of George H. Davis, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same, and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned for payment. Ella G. Davis, administratrix of the estate of George H. Davis, deceased. 10-15-3tchg

NOTICE

The following farms are posted against hunters with dogs and guns, trappers or trespassers. All violaters will be prosecuted.

A. J. Vernon and Wife
Ailis P. Ross
O. D. Wagoner
Eugene H. Wagoner
John S. Frederick
Will Arye
H. H. Hardin

Disease May Require New Plant-Bed Sites

Farmers who had black shank in their tobacco this season should have new plant-bed sites for next year, says a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The same applies to locations that but for a different reason Root-rot resistant varieties of dark tobacco have now been perfected.

His circular, called "Tobacco Plant-Bed Management," is a guide to making plant beds, including choosing sites, sterilizing the soil, fertilizing, draining, burning, seeding disease-resistant varieties, and controlling diseases and insects. Ask a county agent or write to the college for Circular 511.

A pasture demonstration on the G. G. Auxier farm in Johnson county includes a sodway to carry off excess water, reports Curtis Ferguson, assistant county agent for the University of Kentucky. The soil was tested and then treated with limestone and fertilizer and seeded with rye and Ky 31 fescue.

CO-ED EISENHOWER AND CHURCHILL

SHAKESPEARE'S MUCH QUOTED "What's in a name?" has particular significance for Mary Louise Eldridge, 19 (left), of Berkeley, Va., and Mary Churchill, 18, of Washington, D. C. The two pretty co-eds, students at George Washington University, are dutifully pictured with their illustrious namesakes.

ANNUAL EDUCATION MEET SLATED AT UK

The University of Kentucky's 36th annual Educational Conference and the 19th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools will be held jointly on Oct. 30 and 31. Among principal speakers for this affair will be E. D. Hoaken, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas. John Dale Russell, chief executive officer of the Board of Educational Finance for the State of New Mexico and Turner Catlodge, managing editor of The New York Times.

Coke, Gas Curing Cost About Equal

The cost of curing tobacco with coke or LP gas is about the same, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and ome Economics. Says an ivood statement:

Although the cost of LP gas fuel is higher than coke on a heat content basis, the greater efficiency of gas-burning stoves brings the costs of the two fuels to nearly the same figure.

Several farmers during the past two years have used both coke and gas in different barns during the same curing season and report the cost of gas heat is the same or only slightly higher than when coke is used. If labor is taken into consideration, gas in a forced-draft stove is the cheapest fuel.

Owen Homemakers Report Progress

Kitchens have been remodeled in 29 farm houses in Owen County, according to reports at this year's annual meeting of homemakers clubs. Two hundred and thirty-one pieces of equipment were added in homes in the county.

Nine-ty-two women reported learning new cleaning aids and 80 learned better ways to iron. Eighty-seven have adopted "easier and better ways" of keeping house.

Owen county housewives canned 10,632 quarts of vegetables, 6,593 quarts of fruit and 1,091 quarts of meats. Eight-one families store food in freezer lockers and 34 families have home freezers. Thousands of pounds of vegetables, fruits and meats are frozen.

Hazel Jo Smith is Owen county home demonstration agent for the University of Kentucky.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By C. A. Lewis

In its intensive program to improve agriculture, the University of Kentucky recognizes the high place of pasture crops. Nearly half of Kentucky's farm land is used for pasture production, according to Circular 510 of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Additional grazing is furnished by small grains and other crops used by aftermath growth following small grain, corn, tobacco and other crops.

A recent survey showed that in the Bluegrass region almost one-half acres of cropland were used for pasture for every acre lot harvested as crops. In the lower Ohio Valley where corn, tobacco and livestock make up the major part of farm production, only a little more than one acre of cropland was used for pasture for each two acres of harvested crops.

In the greater part of the 27 million acres of grazing land in Kentucky, only one-fourth is used for pasture in 1949. About 17½ million animals were grazed on the state that year. That means about nine animals for each 100 acres of farm land. Some of these supported many more animals. Most live stock depended on pasture as an alternate small grain and cover-crop pasture were available for each kind of stock.

Much pasture in Kentucky could be improved—made to feed much more feed, the experts say. Here they are over a million acres now in brush, weeds and other worthless growth that could be cleared, fertilized and seeded.

With modern tools and the knowledge of land use, it would be comparatively simple and inexpensive to have the pasture needed for more than double the numbers of cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens raised in this state. Kentucky is fat enough south to have a long grazing season and fat enough north to grow good grass. It is an ideal grass state.

Evergreens Need Care For Winter

Trees, shrubs and evergreens need care now if they are to come through the winter safely, says Prof. N. R. Elliott, University of Kentucky horticulturist. He recommends that the soil be worked around plants to increase air circulation and absorption of water, and then a mulch be applied. It might be crabgrass, weeds, ground cornstalks or tobacco stalks. But not also enriching the soil.

Leaves do not make a good mulch, according to Prof. Elliott, as they pack too solidly. If they must be used on a compost pile, they should be limited away before the sets.

Homemakers Braid Rugs At Low Cost

A hand-made rectangular braided rug for $42 is a bargain any housewife will appreciate in this time of high prices, yet that was the actual cost in money to seven homemakers club members in Fleming county who made rugs of this size. However, if such rugs were to be sold they would be worth several times the cost price, Miss Kathryn Wynn, home demonstration agent. A total of 117 braided rugs were made in the county the past year.

Other changes made as a result of the county improvement include 411 rooms papered or painted, 51 fireplaces put in use, 119 accessory arrangements improved and 109 unsatisfactory accessories removed.

GERMAN EDUCATORS WILL STUDY AT UK

Seventeen high school teachers from Germany arrived on the University of Kentucky campus this fall 2 and will remain through Feb 1 to observe college life under a special Educational Exchange Program. The visiting educators will be housed in private homes county their stay. Broad purpose of the effort is to develop understanding between the U. S. and other countries of the world.

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It's PAID Circulation That TELLS!

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"Give us this day . . ."

OUR CHANCE FOR A GOOD EDUCATION
Stamp in this square ☒ YES
to Amend Section 186

The Carlisle Mercury

VOLUME 86 — ESTABLISHED 1867 — CARLISLE, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1953 — PRICE FIVE CENTS — NUMBER 44

THREE PRETTY MISSES—presented during halftime ceremonies at the Cynthiana-Carlisle Homecoming game are Helen Capps, Barbara Hunt, the 1953 football sponsor, and Sue Story. —TCM photo

Carlisle Wins 27-6 When Musketeers Bite Bulldogs

By Roberta Farris

Carlisle's Musketeers upset the Cynthiana Bulldogs Friday night at the Carlisle Homecoming game with a 27-6 defeat.

In the first quarter Bull dog quarterback, Florence kept the Muskies busy by passing to halfback Fris. During the first half neither team could seem to grasp the pigskin long enough to go over the goal line.

During the half-time intermission the Football sponsor, Miss Barbara Hunt and her attendants Misses Helen Capps and Sue Storey were crowned. The Carlisle High School Band gave a remarkable good performance.

Also announced during the halftime program were the winners in the store window decoration contest. The Junior class received first prize of $5 for their dressing of the C. C Cole Co., window display at the Carlisle Drug Co. by the Sophomore class and the Kentucky Utilities Co., Judy Galbraith, eighth grade, received 3rd out place and each were awarded $2.50.

At the beginning of the second half the Carlisle eleven began to show what the Muskies are made of — Donnie Dampier, fullback ran through the Bulldogs for the first touch down. Quarterback Clark went over for the extra point. Just getting started Clark ran from the 45 to make the score 13-0. A pass from Clark to Mc-Farland gave the Muskies the extra point. Not stopping Clark went over the line again. Then a pass to Mc-Farland for the extra point putting the Muskies in a 21-0 lead.

With about four minutes to play, not being broken, the Bulldog's quarterback Florence went over for a TD making the score 21-6.

In the final minutes of the game a 50-yard pass from Clark to McFarland gave the Muskies a happy victory as McFarland went over to make the score 27-6. The point after touch down was no good.

P. T. A. Carnival Tonight

Beginning with supper at 6 tonight the annual P. T. A. Hallowe'en Carnival at the Armory will get underway.

The Carnival Parade for adults and children will begin at 7:30.

Prizes will be given for the ugliest, prettiest, and most unusual costumes. Many other games of interest will be played.

MOVES TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Palmer are moving from their apartment in the First National Bank building to their recently completed home on Sycamore Hill.

Foxhunters Meeting Set For November 17-20

Receives Honor

Mr. Herbert McClanahan, Myers route 1, has been selected as one of the judges for the National Foxhunters Association's annual Field Trials which will be held in Paris, Tenn., the week of November 8.

Mr. McClanahan has received an honor in that he is the only judge selected from Kentucky and this speaks well of the sportsmanship in Nicholas county.

FRYMAN IMPROVES

Deputy Sheriff, J. Milton Fryman after three weeks illness at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, is showing marked improvement Mrs. Fryman has been home for a few days and James F. Gaunce has been at his bedside.

DRIVE-IN CHANGES DATES

Starting this coming week Judy Drive-In theatre will be open four nights only—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association which had its October meeting here called off due to the extreme dryness, announced Thursday that the meet will be held November 17 to 20.

Local foxhunters and those interested in the association will gather Tuesday, November 17 at 8 pm at the Nicholas County Stock Yards sales division, for the bench show.

Miss Susan Black, Frankfort, secretary of the association asked that all committees previously selected go ahead with their work.

The committees were, room reservation—Mrs. Hobart Stall, Mrs. G. N. Matey, Nell Wilson and Mrs. William Layson, Judges, horses—J. E. Mason, H. C. Galbraith, George Kokendoffer and Sam Finch.

Stock yards—James C. Galbraith, Keller Hughes and Emery Clark, kennel—Marion George, Dorsey Watkins, Lewis A. Fryman, Ben Workman, Rollie Logan and David Sundys; bench show—Sterling Smith, Harold McClanahan, Frank Finch, Omer Anderson and Buck George; hound marking —Charlie R. Scott and Willie Mc-Darrell.

Calling grounds—Herbert McClanahan, R. L. Boyd and Chalmers Blair; Minchell; round dance—Charles Cox, Nathan Young Jr., and Lee Osborne; square dance—Frank Lynam, Maurice Whitely, Charles Cox, Nathan Young Jr., Paul Garrett, Everett Harris and Jimmy Vice.

Welcoming committee — William Power, J. E. Bradshaw Dan Mitchell, Berry Wilson, J. Milton Fryman, Harry Duncan, Everett Wilson, Clarence Hopkins and Hanson Scott.

McAFEE BABY ILL

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McAfee entered their month-old baby son in the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, last week for treatment of a heart ailment. His condition is reported very serious.

'76 PINTS OF BLOOD

The Blood Mobile conducted here Tuesday at the Christian church resulted in 96 reporting to give blood with 20 rejections, making a total of 76 pints received. The goal was 100 pints.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Mr. Billy Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, submitted to a successful gallstone operation last Friday at St. Mary's hospital, Port Arthur, Texas. His condition is reported as good.

Rains Ease LongDrought

A light rain beginning about 10 o'clock Monday night and continuing through part of Tuesday and Wednesday, relieved considerably the drought situation in Nicholas.

The rain was sufficient to bring tobacco into case. Up until Tuesday it had been to dry and brittle for stripping. Stock water was not increased.

Precipitation was not sufficient to materially increase the water level of the local reservoir and consumers should continue to use water sparingly.

The rainfall over the state removed at least temporarily, the fire danger in the timbered areas, lands, and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at Frankfort lifted the ban on hunting squirrels.

Due to the alarmingly dry state of woodlands, squirrel hunting was banned 25 days ago. The department said hunting may continue through Nov. 5.

Kentucky Governor Lawrence Wetherby, American Farm Bureau President Allan B. Kline, and Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper are scheduled to speak at the annual event, Stanford said. In addition, the state finals of the Farm Bureau Chorus Contests, King and Queen Contests, Rural Youth Talk Meet and Talent Hunt are to be held.

The Tobacco, Poultry, Dairy, Livestock, and Commercial Crops conferences are slated for Monday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The so-called "right-to-work" legislation will be debated at 10:15 Tuesday morning, November 17. Speaking in favor of this proposed legislation will be Louis Bouse, Louisville, managing director of the Associated Industries of Kentucky, and on the opposite side will be Ralph Logan, Louisville attorney.

Southern States Co-op Committee Meets Monday In Maysville

A regional meeting of Southern States Cooperative Local Farm Home Advisory committees will be held at Travell's Restaurant in Maysville, on Monday, November 2 to outline and plan work for the committees during the next year.

Approximately 30 women are expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. Sarah P. Ellis, Richmond, Virginia, Director of Women's Programs for Southern States, will be in charge of the meeting.

The Farm Home Advisory committee from Carlisle will attend.

Moorefield Bank Votes 100 Percent Dividend

Organized in 1903 and formally opened for business on November 5 the Moorefield Deposit Bank has faithfully served depositors of that section for 50-years.

The bank was organized with a capital stock of $30,000 and has paid continuous dividends since the second year of its business.

Recently directors of the bank voted a 100 percent stock dividend on the banks' 300 shares of stock as of October 1. There is a sum plus and undivided profits of $60,000.

There have been only three cashiers during the years as follows: W. F. Ballinger, A. S. Kinbrough and the present one, J. H. Wilson, who has held the office for 35 years.

Officers of the bank are Minor Judge, president; C. S. Whaley, vice president; J. H. Wilson, secretary. Directors are: D. D. Judge, C. S. Whaley, Hersly Myers, J. H. Wilson and R. T. Kirkland, a retired Carlisle business man, who has served as director since the banks' organization.

CHILD WELFARE DIVISION WORKER HERE ON TUESDAY

Miss Genrose Swango, worker for the State Child Welfare Division will be in Carlisle every Tuesday at the courthouse The division renders service to neglected dependent children and serves as an adoption placement agency.

Delegates Named To Ky. Farm Bureau Meet

Charles Law, W. O. Doyle, John T. Hamilton, Harold Letton, Charles Scheffler and William Straw are delegates to the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation convention in Louisville November 15-18. At this meeting they will vote with 111 other county farm bureaus on Farm Bureau policy for 1954.

The November meeting is the 34th annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau's executive secretary, J. E. Stanford, St. Matthews, said today that more farmers have shown interest in developing Farm Bureau policy this year than ever before. "The year 1953 has been a critical one for farmers," he said, "and more members are anxious to chart a course for Farm Bureau in 1954 that will improve the agricultural economy on Kentucky farms."

Establishment of County Dog Pound Underway; Public's Cooperation Needed

A six-man committee for the establishment of a dog pound in Nicholas county met Saturday, October 24 for the discussion of problems relative to the dog situation.

The committee is composed of two members of the Nicholas Fiscal court, and two each from the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, and the Nicholas County Sheep Association.

Meeting with the comittee were

National President Ladies Auxiliary To Speak At Cynthiana

Mrs. Ellie H. (Rosalie) Schill, New Orleans, La., National President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit Cynthiana Friday and Saturday, November 6-7, according to Mrs. Lida Mae Wade, local president.

Mrs. Schill was elected National President in August, 1953, at the 40th Annual National Encampment, climaxing 21 years of outstanding service and leadership in the Ladies Auxiliary.

Library Pilfered; May Be Inside Job

A small amount of cash in bills was stolen sometime over the week end from the Nicholas County Memorial Library at the courthouse. A box with loose change was also taken.

The theft was not found until Tuesday when Mrs. Lewis Robbins, librarian began her duties.

According to Sheriff John Clinkenbeard a light is reported to have been seen in the office on the second floor Sunday by Lawrence Owens, janitor. Mr. Owens did not investigate.

Presumably the job was an inside affair as someone had used a key in gaining admittance, the Sheriff stated.

Blue Jacket Team Taking Shape; Will Play First Game At Irvine

When November 6 rolls around the charges of Coach Charles Finnell, hardwood mentor of Nicholas County high school will meet the strong Estill County high school at Irvine. This promises to be a real test for the "Blue jackets" as the Estill County squad did not loose a player from their team last year.

Nicholas county will open the season at home on Tuesday night, November 10 when they meet a strong allegation from Orangeburg high school.

It is early to predict what Nicholas County will have this year, but the boys are expected to give a good account of themselves. Coach Finnell has the following boys who saw action last year: Charles Rose, Billy Anderson, Byron Fryman, William Earl Hubbard, Marvin Fryman, Ralph Taylor, Ronnie Ratliff, Turner Shannon, Ronnie Letcher, Billy Mathes, Ned Jennings, a stalwart six feet and five and one-half inch freshman who saw action on the junior high team last year. Also Cliff Vice a transfer from Bethel high school who was a star and letterman last year. The above will compose the varsity team at the start of the season.

The following are new comers who are expected to see plenty of action before the season gets well under way. Billy Grimes, Donnie Lynam, Donnie Hillock, Merrill Mitchell, Bobby Taylor, Jimmy Downing, Frank Conyers, Donnie Bennett, Bobby Brady, and Billy Vanlandingham and Bobby Anderson who are transfers from Danville high school.

Billy Vanlandingham will be eligible to play basketball at the start of the season, but Bobby Anderson will not be eligible until the 1954-1955 season, but will be carried as one of the teams managers along with James Snapp and Tommy Livingood.

This is Coach Finnell's third season as head of the basketball squad. He came to Nicholas County high school from Bagdad high school in Shelby county. He has been a most successful coach since coming here and has a stack of getting everything out of the boys in the way of good basketball that they possess. They not only play good ball, but certainly show good sportsmanship as well, as that is what Nicholas county high school has been noted for.

The cheerleaders for the varsity squad are Della Mae Greene, Shirley Jennings, Patsy Wade, Gillispie, Bonnie Price and Betty Vice.

The "B"-Team is composed of Drusie Hudnall, Anna Lee Holsclaw, Marjorie Hamm, Velma Watkins and Betty Lynn Jacobs.

The cheerleader sponsor for this year is Miss Jewell Deane Ellis, the Home Economics teacher who is very popular with the student body. Miss Robbie Harney was chosen as alternate sponsor.

Installed As Deputy Grand Matron OES

Mrs. Charles Scheffler, who left Sunday for Louisville to attend the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky was installed as Deputy Grand Matron of District II Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Auditorium. She will go from Louisville to Cincinnati to attend the Grand Chapter of Ohio meeting.

County Agent Lists Wildfire Controls

"Fall plowing and preparation of tobacco plant beds is best determined by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension service," County Agent W. T. Straw, has advised.

For the past five years wildfire disease in beds and to some extent in fields has become increasingly serious.

Fall plowing of bed sites aid in wildfire control because it destroys all of the current season's growth of grass clovers, or weeds. Wildfire bacteria are thus destroyed by fall plowing because they have no vegetative plants on which to feed overwinter. Further, there should be observed to select bed sites on areas where surface water drainage can absolutely be controlled from flowing from unplowed areas.

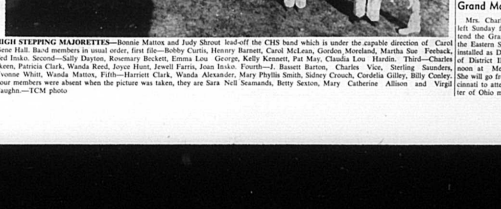
Many farmers are now using the same bed areas year after year and are selecting the most ideal locations for beds where water is near and other factors are favorable. Soybeans are usually planted after tobacco setting is complete. The summer cover crop aids in building fertility, control of weeds, and aids in conditioning the soil through added humus.

With the pleasant thought of at least some rain in the next few days it is suggested that beds be plowed soon. December and midwinter plowing of beds will not be as good as fall plowing, because interruption of growth will not be long enough to kill wildfire bacteria.

"We are still recommending the use of bluestone-lime as an added preventative of wildfire," Straw stated. Some treatment for the control of weeds is also advisable. Hand weeding is not only hard work but it disturbs and injures small tobacco plants and may increase the possibility of wildfire. Methyl Bromide gas is very effective used in the spring after the soil temperature is above 50 degrees. Soil is too dry for effective fall treatment unless water is used.

Mr. tobacco grower of Nicholas county, these are the best methods that science has to offer at this time in control of wildfire.

(Continued on page 8)



HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES—Bonnie Mattox and Judy Shrout lead-off the CHS band which is under the capable direction of Carol Gene Hall. Ba-nd members in usual order, first file—Bobby Curtis, Hennry Barnett, Carol McLean, Gordon Moreland, Martha Sue Feeback, Ted Imko. Second—Sally Dayton, Rosemary Beckett, Emma Lou George, Kelly Kennett, Pat May, Claudia Lou Hardin. Third—Charles Skeen, Patricia Clark, Wanda Reed, Joyce Hunt, Jewell Farris, Joan Imko. Fourth—J. Bassett Burton, Charles Vice, Yvonne Whitt, Wanda Mattox, Fifth—Harriett Clark, Wanda Alexander, Mary Phyllis Smith, Sidney Crouch, Cordelia Gilley, Billy Conley. Four members were absent when the picture was taken, they are Sara Nell Seamands, Betty Sexton, Mary Catherine Allison and Virgil Vaughn.—TCM photo

FOR POLICE JUDGE

Your vote will not be solicited but if you want this job vote down your ballot for

WILL J. GREENE

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.
WHITE ROSE
Made From Pure Winter Wheat
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED
CARLISLE, KY.
WHITE ROSE PATENT

It's Made Its Way
By the Way It's Made
Carlisle Mill & Supply Company

Warm Morning
COAL HEATERS
Heat ALL DAY and ALL NIGHT
On One Filling!

Says: Duke of Paducah,

Warm Morning's patented Firebrick Flue Interior gets extra heat from every pound of coal—assures steady, even burning of fuel. Will actually hold fire several days on a closed draft! No early morning stove firing, since your Warm Morning provides comfortable warmth all through the night—you wake up in a warm home every morning! See us soon about a new Warm Morning Coal Heater!

See Our Friends at
SQUARE DEAL GROCERY
for Warm Morning Heaters!

Annie Lou and Danny

Model 818
Class modern lines combined with smooth, porcelain enamel finish make this America's most beautiful Coal Heater. Has the famous patented Warm Morning Firebrick Flue Interior... keeps up to 5 rooms warm and comfortable! Heats 24 hours or more on just one filling!

Model 414
Here's the finest room-size coal heater on the market! Has all the famous Warm Morning features ... holds fire up to 18 hours on just one filling of coal! Perfect for use in one and two room apartments, cabins, cottages, playrooms, porches, rec-reation room, bedding, or heating performance!

All Sizes Warm Morning Gas & Coal Heaters
Square Deal Grocery
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Public Auction
Sat. Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m.

We will sell for the administrator, to settle the estate of the late Fred Huffstetter, located on the Fairbace pike, miles south of Carlisle and 4 miles east of Hillsboro, and 4 miles from Ford ferry, the following personal property:

Antiques
Cannon ball bed, walnut bed, walnut dresser, ladder back rocker, coal vase, drop leaf table, 3 rose-back chairs, lots of dishes, vases, figurines, many other articles.

Inspection day of sale only. Terms—Cash.
Administrator—EDGAR HUFFSTETTER
Sale Conducted By
Earl Hamm
Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent
"My Service Will Please You—Your Business Will Please Me"
Phone 5121 Carlisle, Ky.