USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—1957 Buick specialfully equipped. See Mathew Campbell or call 255. 11-21-2t*

FOR SALE—15-foot deep freezpractically new. See J. G. McCarty. 11-21-2tcg

FOR SALE — 1949 Plymouth, good condition, new tires. Reason for selling gone to the Air Force. Eugene Gaunce, phone 177-J. Second st. Carlisle. 11-21-2t*

FOR SALE or RENT—My home at 211 Elm St. Nice six room house with two baths and new gas floor furnace and gas water heater. Must be seen to be appreciated. See or call Mrs. Harry Rogers, phone 250-J. Carlisle, Ky. 11-21-2t

FOR SALE—ABC Washing Machine. Good condition. $25.00. Call 162 or call at 456 Locust. 11-28-1t*

FOR SALE—Several head of Tennessee and Mississippi Jersey heifers, springing and open, all TB and Bang's tested. Contact Leroy McCauley. Phone 857-R-4, Earl Kendall, Phone 1170; Roy L. Palmer, Phone 511, Cynthiana, Kentucky. 11-28-3tnc

SINGER—Visit the Singer Sewing Machine center in Paris. See the new Slant-O-Matic, also many other models in stock. Singer Sewing Center 19 n u m b e r 4 Pike-street. Phone 629. 11-21-3tnc

NOTICE—

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Avon Cosmetics are in demand now more than ever before. You can earn money selling Avon during hours to suit your convenience. No experience necessary. c/o P.O. Box 176, Emmenen, Ky. 11-21-3tnc

FOR A GOOD DEAL—Go to The Square Deal.

FIRE ALARM

In case of fire phone No. 5

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of U. G. Maltos, 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. E. A. Mattox, 340 Henry Clay, Lexington, Ky., or Chester Ray Mattox, R.R.3 Carlisle, Ky, Administrators, of the estate of U. G. Maltox, deceased. 11-14-3t*

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Henry Chalmers Thornburg, 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 or attorney for payment. Farnsclie Thornburg, Route 1 Moorefield, Administratrix, of the estate of Henry Chalmers Thornburg, deceased. Roger Womack, attorney. 11-28-3tcg

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, gifts, flowers, visits and we especially want to thank Dr. Asbury, Dr. Kingsolver, and the hospital staff for their service shown during our son's stay in the hospital. These kindnesses will greatly be remembered. The family of Stewart Burke. 11-28-1t*

HOG KILLING—Our pen is now open in Henryville and we are ready to do your slaughtering. Bean Brothers. 11-14-3t*

POSTED

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

Mrs. Fannie Wagoner
A. L. Ritchie
W. L. Marr
Ed George
Stanley Kerns
R. W. Neal & Fryman Bros.
Anna D. Crockett
R. D. Clark
Mrs. James Ring

Additional names will be added to above list for 75 cents each and will run until January 1.

Mrs. W. B. Hall

WINTER SOIL SAMPLES HELUFUL TO FARMERS

Winter soil-sampling is helpful for a number of reasons, says George Corder, Kentucky Extension Service soils specialist. Farmers have more time to collect samples, technicians more time to process them and county agents and farmers more time to discuss and analyze the test results.

Samples can best be taken when land is dry enough to cultivate. Corder says; however, sampling can be done when the soil is wet provided the samples are not mixed until the earth has air dried enough to be crumbled easily. DO NOT dry such samples in ovens, etc.; rather spread earth in a dry place for air-drying; heated basements or rooms are akay.

Suggestions for heating living costs made

Miss Frances Stallard, home demonstration agent Extension specialist at the University of Kentucky, has some practical ideas on how to keep ahead of the high cost of living.

She says you should know where your money goes, make plans for future spending, have a savings plan, and get on a cash basis.

The first step is to have a record showing how you have spent your money. Keeping such a record up to date can be of real importance if a study is made of it. It will show both the good and bad points in family spending—where it is out of line, and how repeated unnecessary spending can add up to alarming results. It will also point up spur-of-the moment buying.

A study of the record becomes the foundation on which plans for the new year are made. It helps all members of the family to think in terms of what things are important and really needed. It may even help in making decisions for more equal allocation of purchases for various members.

The contrast between the amount taken and that saved is often an eyeopener. The result may be a strong resolve to save a little, set aside a definite amount in the savings column. No matter how small, regular deposits will grow in a surprising manner if placed in a bank savings account, government bonds or in other savings plans.

A financial record shows up the cost of installment buying—an expensive form of credit which too many people do not realize, says Miss Stallard. She recommends getting on a cash basis insofar as possible.

Calf feeding demonstration results given

Glenn Grear, manager of Southern States Carlisle Cooperative, Inc. on E. Main in Carlisle has announced the results of the calf feeding demonstration recently conducted.

A 2 day old calf was fed for 56 days. No whole milk was used. A milk replacement product (Southern States Calf Maker) was used in place of whole milk during the feeding period. A dry calf feed (Southern States Calf Developer) and hay were made available to the calf from 10 days of age.

A weight guessing contest was conducted in connection with the feeding demonstration, and Mr. Malcolm Gaunce, Route 2, Carlisle was the winner. His guess of 191 lbs. came closest to the calf's weight of 191 lbs. 8 oz. at the end of the demonstration. A prize of two 25 lb. bags of Southern States Calf Maker was awarded to Mr. Gaunce.

Mr. Johnson stated that the demonstration clearly illustrated the economy of growing out calves on a milk replacement product. The calf gained a total of 126 lbs. 8 oz. during the 56 day demonstration. This meant an average daily gain of 2.26 lbs. 250 lbs. of whole milk can be saved through use of 25 lbs. of the milk replacement product. With local milk prices at $3.15 per cwt. a savings of $7.87 per calf is thus accomplished.

Additional whole milk can be marketed, and further savings made by following the entire calf raising program recommended by Southern States Cooperative.

Alfalfa responds best to potash

Alfalfa test plots at the Princeton Experiment Substation apparently made the best response to potash applications

Say you saw it in The Mercury

immediately after they were applied.

For that reason, say agronomists running the tests, "the general practice of top-dressing alfalfa following the first cutting might well be the best time of the year for applying potash."

The agronomists applied potash at several times during the year. The first was in early spring before growth started, and successively after the first, second and third cuttings.

"Since the first cutting is usually large and coarse it does not seem desirable to apply the potash early in the spring, and thus increase this cutting. After the second cutting the alfalfa may not receive enough rainfall to make full response to the potash following application. Sufficient results have not yet been obtained from this test to determine if the total annual yield was increased by various times of application of potash, or if only single cuttings are increased with no particular total increase in yield for "arying the time of application," the testers said.

Six point recipe

(Continued from page 1)

the car ahead makes up your "moving living room" on the highway. Let that room be big enough for you to maneuver in, even when it becomes necissary to stop suddenly. Without help of tire chains, it takes three to 12 times as far to stop your vehicle on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement.

6. **Pump your brakes.** To stop straight on snow or ice while maintaining steering control of your vehicle, use a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming on your brakes is risky. It may lock the wheels and throw your car into a dangerous skid.

Better leaf gets good price

Burley tobacco markets in the eight-state area opened Monday for sale of the 1957 crop. Average prices by grades were higher on better leaf, lugs, flyings and lighter bodied grades of nondescript when compared with last year's opening quotations. Prices declined on lower quality offerings of leaf, tips and darker nondescript grades. Gains ranged from $1.00 to $11.00 per hundred pounds with most from $3.00 to $7.00. Losses amounted to $1.00 to $6.00 but mostly $2.00 to $4.00. More grades showed gains than declines. According to the Federal-State Market News Service most baskets moved in the price range of $50.00 to $67.00 with the practical top at $67.00. A basket of poorest crude nondescript sold for a low of $18.00 while nonserious baskets of good and fine lugg and flyings reached $60.00. Grade averages exceeded their respective loan allowances by $1.00 to $7.00 with most $3.00 to $21.00 higher.

A sample of a few representative markets in the area on early sales in the morning showed estimated general averages to range from $58.00 to $64.00. The first day's sale of the 1956 crop on Tuesday, November 27 totaled 24,448,729 gross pounds and averaged a record $59.61 per hundred.

It was estimated that the Burley Growers Associations received a few baskets from some markets while others reported from 3 to 5 percent going under loan.

General quality of the offerings was slightly lower than opening sales last year.

About three-fifths of the cranberry crop comes from Cape Cod, Mass. New Jersey and Wisconsin are also important in the production of this crop.

Turkeys will be a few cents cheaper than last year; fryers will be a good value until after Christmas. pork is in good supply and reasonably priced, grassfed beef is in good supply, but there is less grain-fed, or U. S. Choice beef, than last year.

Fresh pork may be stored in the refrigerator for four or five days if it is wrapped loosely in waxed paper and placed near the freezing unit in the refrigerator.

In 1889, the U. S. produced 44,807,000 pounds of milk, in 1956 it was 125,696,000 pounds

New Zealand in 1955 consumed 466 pounds of milk per capita, says the National Milk Producers Federation; U. S. consumption was 400 pounds.

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1956—Ford 8 Fordomatic, R & H 2 door hard top and low mileage—exceptionally clean
1955—Ford 8 Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, R & H, one owner and very good
1955—Chevrolet 6 Tudor R & H, one owner—nice
1954—Ford 8 Tudor R & H, a good buy
1953—Chevrolet Club Coupe R & H—exceptional car
1952—Ford 8 Fordomatic, R & H
1952—Plymouth Fordor Sedan—good and serviceable
1949—GMC ½ Ton Truck, 4 Speed trans. new paint
Harper's Garage
1915 Phone 53 1957

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Lay-A-Way Now for Christmas
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Public Auction

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 AT 10:00 o'clock DST
406 Acre Farm and Personal Property

To settle the estate of Lewis A. Fryman we will sell his farms as following. Sale will be held at farm No 1 which is located 10 miles from Carlisle and 2 miles from Barberville on Rose Hill Pike.

Tract No. 1 contains 105 acres. Has Tobacco Base of 1.95 acres. This farm located on a good gravel road, has a good 5 room home, 5 bent tob. barn, good cistern at the house, has all necessary out buildings. Farm produces good crops and is all in grass with exception of crop land. School bus, mail and milk truck run daily.

Tract No. 2 contains 301 acres. Has tobacco base of 5.62 acres. This farm is located 2 miles from Barberville on the Bald Hill Pike. Has 2 good tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns. Is all in grass with exception of crop land. Both farms have abundance of locust post and are well watered with spring, ponds and creek. Also has several acres of hay. Watch for sign on tract No 1. Approx 15000 ft of oak lumber can be seen on tract No. 2.

Electric cream separator, lawn chair and settee, sewing machine, couch, buffet, refrigerator, Tappan gas range, marble top table, clock, drop leaf table, heatrola, tin roof, round dining table, Piano and bench, 12 goose feather pillows, rugs, chairs, picture frames, dishes, 2 tobacco Setters, fertilizer spreader, tractor drawn corn drill, 3 Randall harrows, 2 mowing machines, hay rake, Buzz saw, water tank, 2 hand pumps, fertilizer plow for side dressing, hog box, scrapper, cultivator, lot of small tools, 1947 Pontiac, sheep racks, team of good horses, several barrels of corn, Corley saw mill No 375, 3 blocks with saw dust drag with M-M Twin City motor 50 horse power complete with belts and pullys, chain saw

Property will be shown by owner or agent

Terms Announced day of Sale

Admrx—Mrs. Lewis A Fryman

Attorney—Joe Frank Conley

Sale Conducted By
EARL HAMM
AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE AGENT
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 573-J-3

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The Carlisle Mercury

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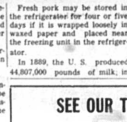


Donkey ball game at NCHS gym

The star players for the donkey basketball game Thursday night, Dec. 12 at 7:00 CST will be the young business men of Carlisle vs members of the sponsoring FFA chapter.

The following is a listing of the young men who will play representing local business:

Bobby Mann, IGA; Jimmie Carter, C. Cole; Wayne Gaunce, Crocket & Gaunce Grocery, Cliff Vice, Southern States, Bobby Crocket, Crocket & Gaunce, Gene Gilvin, The Farm store, G. L. Curtsinger, Cross acres Dairy, Glenn Grear, Southern States.

Seventy-seven per cent of the people die of worry. Why not die laughing?

Come to the Donkey Ball game.

Advance tickets can be bought from any FFA member any time or at the door the night of the game. Adults 65¢ Students 35¢.

Vice re-elected ASC chairman

At the Nicholas County ASC Committee election held on Friday, Nov. 29, H. S. Vice was re-elected chairman of the committee.

Other members re-elected were Harvey Wagoner, vice chairman and Roy E. Snapp, regular member. H. L. Herndon was re-elected as first alternate and Everett Duncan was elected as second alternate.

Allison repeats tax commissioner office oath

A. V. (Doc) Allison, tax commissioner of Nicholas County, was given the oath of office for another four-year term as tax commissioner.

All other county officers will qualify and take the oath on Jan. 6, but state law provides that the tax commissioner is to sworn on the first of December as he commences taking assessments Jan. 1.

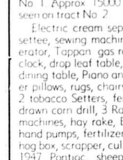
In The Service

Arrives in Japan

Bobby G. Anderson has arrived at Itazuke Air Force Base, near Fukuoko, Japan. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Carlisle.

Billy Blaks Out of Service

Billy Blake, son of Senator and Mrs. H. Stanley Blake of Turman averune returned Tuesday from serving 2 years and three months in the U. S. Air Forces as a Pilot. He served in the states until last April he was sent to Labrador, New Foundland, and received his discharge in New York City this week. He is now in the Reserve Corps.



Goes To Missouri

A-3c Roy E. Gaunce Jr., has completed a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce in Carlisle and has been transferred to Missouri. His new address is: A-3c Roy E. Gaunce Jr., AF 15529724 340th Instl. Sqdn. P. O. Box 263 Whiteman AFB, Mo.

Ceremony set for Med school

December 10 is the date set for groundbreaking ceremonies for the University of Kentucky Medical School.

The date was announced by Gov. A. B. Chandler after he received bids for construction of the medical-science building, the first section of the center to be built.

The lowest of 16 bids was $5,247,000 submitted by a Nashville construction company.

The medical-science building will include the center's classrooms, offices, laboratories, storage rooms and workshops, a library, auditorium and museum.

Construction of the major portion of the center is scheduled to begin in 1959. This will include a 400-bed hospital, an out-patient clinic, nurses quarters, and dental school.

Council okays free parking Dec. 14-24 for shoppers

The Carlisle city council met Monday night, Dec. 2 in regular session with all council members present, as well as City Attorney Roger Womack, City Clerk W. J. Greene and Mayor William Power. Minutes of the previous adjourned meeting of Nov. 11 were read and approved.

Representatives of the Power Construction Company were on hand to explain their services to city's gas system and following a comprehensive talk by Mr. Peak, president of the company, council voted to renew their contract. The motion was presented by Councilman William Harper and seconded by Councilman H. S. Galbraith. The Power Line Constructed Company acts as the city's engineer and representative in natural gas hearings before the federal power commission. In addition it offers repair of faulty meters, line studies, determines the feasibility of addition of new customers, makes estimates for the contract demand, supplies deodorant, a chemical to make the gas smell so that leaks may be detected, supplies emergency repair equipment in the event of a line break and many other services.

Burton Harper's 76 pay outstanding bills.

Wilson-Harper: Passed a motion to spend $50 to Chamber of Commerce to help with the purchase of Christmas decorations.

Galbraith-Wilson: Supply stock yards with six months free water not to exceed 10,000 gallons per month. (Water for use of stock yards only.)

Wilson-Frey: Give one hour free parking on meters from Dec. 14 thru Dec. 24. Meters to be covered with a sack which designates One hour free parking only!

Pin ball machine operation referred to city attorney for investigation.

Frey-Harper: To request additional bids on the repair of the city water works storage tanks. Notice of bids appears elsewhere.

A total of 37 arrests were made in November by the police department and $760.87 collected from fines and meter deposits, according to a report by Police Chief Eugene Purvis.

FOURTH GRADE TO ENTERTAIN PTA

The fourth grade pupils will entertain the Parent Teachers Association at its December meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The meeting is to be at 3:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will be on the Christmas theme and will be presented by pupils from Miss Edna Huddleson's class.

ROTARY MEET TONIGHT

The Carlisle Rotary Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6.30. Joe Frank Conley will be in charge of the program on club service.

DISTRICT ODD FELLOWS OFFICERS—New officers for the Central District Association, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were elected Tuesday night at a dinner meeting at the Lexington lodge headquarters. From left to right, O. C. Monhollen, Frankfort, president; Sheldon Estes, Winchester, vice president; T. L. Inskio, Carlisle, secretary, and T. C. Rogers, Mt. Sterling, treasurer.—(Lexington Herald Photo)

Chamber to sponsor annual Yule contest

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Christmas Decorations Contest with $40.00 in prizes being offered. A. V. Allison, president, announced.

Prizes of $5.00 1st place, 3.00 second place, and $2.00 3rd place will be awarded in each of four classifications. The classifications are: Business District, City Homes, Homes Outside Carlisle, and Churches. Those desiring to enter may contact Mr. Allison.

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the City Council have jointly appropriated $150.00 for the purchase of additional city Christmas decoration materials. Committee in charge is Morris Whitley, Elmer Dampier, and Bob Costney.

Greyhound asks to cut two routes

The Greyhound Corp., Southeastern Greyhound Lines Division, Lexington, will be given a hearing at 9:30 a.m. (CST) Friday, Jan. 3 at the offices of the Department of Motor Transportation, Frankfort, C. M. Blackburn, commissioner, said today.

Greyhound is asking authority to abandon a portion of the routes of common carrier bus certificate No. 72, Blackburn said.

They are from Lexington to Maysville over U. S. 68 and Ky. 36 and return, serving all intermediate points, and from Flemingsburg and the junction of Ky. 32 and U. S. 68 near Carlisle and return, serving all intermediate points.

Anyone desiring to protest the approval of the application, Blackburn said, may do so by filing such protest in duplicate with the DMT office here and mailing a copy to the applicant not later than 10 days before hearing date.

Leaf show set at Cynthiana

The eighth annual Cynthiana District 4-H and FFA Tobacco Show and Sale will be held Friday, Dec. 13.

Tobacco entries will be accepted at the New Dixie Tobacco Warehouse on the White Oak Pike on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Counties which will participate include Harrison, Nicholas, Grant, Pendleton, Bracken, Scott and Robertson.

Each county will have its own 4-H and FFA show, choosing county champions and reserve champions. Winners of the county contests will then compete in two grand prize shows for the entire district.

There also will be 4-H and FFA grading and auctioneering contests.

Clothing class to study buttonholes

The Adult womens class will meet again this Thursday night at Nicholas County high school at 7:30 DST in the Home Economics room. The purpose of the lesson is for those desiring to learn to make piped buttonholes and the latest methods for putting in zippers.

Miss Jewel Deene Ellis will continue the lesson on making buttonholes, while Miss Kathleen Vance will give the information on setting in zippers. The meeting is open to any interested woman who would like this information.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

James Barnes, Kentucky Utilities employee and Brooks Henson city street superintendent have erected Christmas lights

Sylvia McCarty wins $400 scholarship

Attends National 4-H Club Congress

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of their expense paid trip to the 36th National 4-H Club Congress for these state winners in the 1957 National 4-H Safety Program was a close look at the famed General Motors "Sunmobile"—the demonstration car that actually operates on power produced by sunlight. Showing them the car is Ralph W. Moore, Director of Plant City and Field Relations for General Motors, which was awards donor for the safety program for the 13th consecutive year. Besides presenting trips to Chicago to each state winner, GM also gives $400-college scholarships to the eight national winners. Left to right are: Barbara Christian, Church Hill, Tennessee; Mr. Moore and Sylvia McCarty, Myers, Kentucky, who also is a national winner.

Miss Sylvia Ruth McCarty of Myers, who is attending the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week, has been named a national winner of a $400 scholarship in the safety awards program, it has been announced from the University of Kentucky 4-H club department.

She may use the scholarship to attend any college or university of her choice, it was stated. Graduated from Carlisle high school in June, Miss McCarty is presently training at the Lexington Clinic as an X-ray technician.

The scholarship winner has carried a total of 34 projects in the nine years she has been a member of the Sale Bruzy Boy 4-H Club, but gave particular attention to the safety and electric projects.

Here are some of the safety project activities that resulted in her national recognition:

Organized and served as marshal's squad of 150 4-H members in Carlisle, each taking home a safety check-list to be filled by the family.

She was junior leader of 10 boys and girls in the safety project, including discussion meetings of safety rules on the playground and when walking along the highway.

During National Safety Week, the group prepared a window exhibit calling attention to safety rules, made safety posters for school hallways, marked bicycles and cars with safety tape, assisted the State Patrol with a safety check-line in Carlisle, and sponsored safety movies at school.

Miss McCarty also promoted a find-it-fix-it game with 4-H members, more than 300 fire hazards being corrected. Then she gave a safety demonstration on the correct wiring of a lamp, and discussed the local safety check-line over a radio program.

She was one of 29 4-Hers to attend the Congress during They will return on Friday.

4-H tobacco show at Paris Dec. 14

The annual Nicholas County 4-H Tobacco Show and Sale will be held at the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company, located on the East End of Paris.

4-H tobacco may be delivered on Friday, Dec. 13 or early Saturday morning. 4-H members are required to furnish a project record book in conjunction with the Show.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Beef Bundled Corp, Gross Dollars Per Acre, Highest Sales Average, and Best Record Book. All members entering this show will receive a prize. The warehouse gives one-half of the commission to be used for prize money.

Young farmer's class to meet

The young farmer's class at Nicholas County high, will meet Thursday night, Dec. 5 at 7:00 CST in the Farm Shop at the school. The course in farm welding is going very good according to the instructor, Foster Pumphrey, and he encourages those young farmers not attending, to make plans to attend the class Thursday night. Mr. Pumphrey reports that several pieces of farm equipment have been constructed by the class.

W. Virginia Scout troop visits here

Boy Scout Post 15, Central West Virginia Council of Clarksburg, W. Va., visited the local scout troop from Thursday until Sunday.

Robert Bayles, Post advisor, with Robert R. Hess, John Lapitak and A. N. Cannon, leaders, accompanied the following scouts: John Paul Liptak, William Oniel, Richard Hess, Jack Maxwell, Larry Giffin, Stephen Mays, Raymond Smith and Carl Liptak.

The Clarksburg Troop arrived here Thursday night and stayed with the local boys, taking the Boone Trail Hike to Lexington Friday and returning to camp here Friday night. Saturday a party at the Armory was enjoyed and the Troop departed for Clarksburg at six o'clock Sunday morning.

SQUARE DANCE

The Lloyd George V.F.W. Post 8666 will sponsor a square dance on Friday evening, Dec. 13 with music by the Bourbonaires.

The dance will be held at the Armory between the hours of 9 and 12.

Local crops sold on Lexington market

Lexington, Ky. (Special)—Nicholas County burley producers took top prices for tobacco sold on the Lexington loosefleaf market last week.

The Lexington market moved 1,481,002 pounds of burley for a total of $2,224,013.37—an average of $62.00—for the four days of the first week of sales, which ended Nov. 29.

Nicholas County growers whose crops averaged better than $63 a hundred in Lexington included:

A. B. Crouch, 6,652, $66.48; Carl Shroat, 2,010, $66.11; Mack Ritchie and Oney Barbee, 4,616, $67; A. B. Crouch and Edward Perbeck, 6,602, $66.86; Merton Williams, 4,960, $66.74; Merton and Rubel Williams, 7,635, $66.22; J. W. Parker and B. A. Ritchie, 5,530, $66.20; Paul Hook, 5,340, $66.09; W. J. Clark, 4,488, $66.94; Ray Williams and Mrs. Marshall Bunnell, 1,718, $66.47.

Dr. E. Asbury, 7,426, $66.43; Tom Alexander and Herbert Booth, 1,610, $66; Estill Soper, 2,060, $64.16.

Satellite era owes a debt to American Rocket pioneer

Four decades ago, a brilliant American physicist envisioned sending a rocket to the moon.

No one took Dr. Robert H. Goddard seriously. Yet the New England professor was not indulging in Jules Verne fantasy. His was a coldly scientific view of the future, seen through his own trail-blazing research in rocket propulsion.

Today the late Dr. Goddard is recognized as a grandfather of space travel. In Europe as well as the United States his pioneer experiments in the 1920's and 1930's are credited with having opened the way to development of rockets capable of launching artificial satellites.

First Liquid-fuel Rocket

A historic Goddard rocket, wobbled skyward in 1926 from a farm near Auburn, Massachusetts, the National Geographic Society recalls. The flimsy-looking, skeletal device rose only 41 feet, but its flight was the beginning of a new era in rocketry.

In its design Dr. Goddard had broken away from the limitations of solid fuels then available and invented a successful liquid-fuel rocket with the potential of powerful jet thrusts.

His theory of fuels proved sound. The Germans used many of his conclusions in developing World War II's long-range V-2.

Dr. Goddard produced the first gyro-stabilized rocket in 1935 one of his rockets rose 7,500 feet above New Mexico. Still another reached the then incredible speed of 700 miles an hour.

One Goddard invention, a recoilless rocket launcher which American Army troops ignored in 1918, turned out to be the famed bazooka of World War II. In all, he held some 200 patents.

Curiously, Dr. Goddard's work got little attention in his own country until shortly before the war. He served in wartime at the Navy research laboratories in Annapolis, helping develop jet-assisted takeoffs for Navy aircraft. He died at Baltimore in

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