

### November In Kentucky '63

**WATER**—Too Much or Too Little. Whoever picked the theme and date for Kentucky's Third Conservation Congress, held in mid-October, couldn't have chosen a more appropriate theme or time. This has been a year of erratic weather and the influence of water—either too much of it or too little—has been strikingly noticeable. "Water, the Stream of Life" was the subject of discussion and simple illustrations of it,

at its best and worst, could be found in the state's 1963 weather record. Too much water? Look to the floods in eastern Kentucky last spring with its distraction of land, homes, roads and businesses! Too little water? Consider the recent drought and the disappearance of water for crops, livestock and human consumption; the forest fires and loss of timber and wild life! Fortunately, between the two extremes, Kentucky has enjoyed one of the best crop seasons in history and yield records for corn, tobacco and soybeans are being broken. We shudder and think what might have



**MACHINE METHOD**—Application of a drench to tobacco plant beds is being tried this year on the John Cleaver farm. Shown applying the verex drench and plastic cover are Ole Mullins, Robert Cannon and James S. Darnell.

happened if floods had come a few weeks later or the drought a few weeks earlier. The danger of food shortages to the world exploding population stems, not so much from the shortage of land as it is from the shortage of water, pure water, suitable for humans, crops, livestock and industry. The control of water with dams, floodwalls and forested hillsides is a long and costly process that a nation cannot wait until an emergency exists to take action. Many of these projects previously termed "park barrel" and "boon-doggling," are now important cogs in controlling water and keeping it clean for the present and future population.

The record attendance at this year's congress speaks well for Kentucky's growing interest in its water problems. Further evidence of this interest is the progress being made in a wide variety of activities. Almost fifty Kentucky towns and villages are now installing water or sewer systems; the state has been cited for its part and leadership in the sanitary cleanup of the Ohio valley; new lakes and reservoirs are being formed in record numbers, and there is renewed efforts to expand, protect and use our forests.

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**KENTUCKY ELECTIONS SUBJECT OF UK BOOK**

The last in a three-volume work, "Kentucky Votes," has been published by the University of Kentucky Press. Compiled and edited by Dr. Malcolm F. Jewett, a UK political scientist, the third volume in



**DECEMBER 9 IS A DATE TO REMEMBER**—Hazel Walker's Arkansas Traveller will be at Nicholas County High School at 8 o'clock that night. The Traveller will attend the Nicholas County All-Star (all men's teams) which will be made up of former Nicholas and Carlisle High School athletes. Hazel Walker's sensational play, has demonstrated their ability from coast-to-coast against many of the better men's teams in the nation. They play nothing but men's teams under men's rules and ask no favors whatsoever. This event is sponsored by the Nicholas County High School Athletic Department.

**Hunting Season Dates Extended**

Wildlife Resources Commission. The archery deer hunt-season which was due to close on November 15 but in which the hunters lost 10 days, has been extended from November 15 through November 20 with a later season opening on December 6 and extending through December 15. Hunting is permitted in the 43 open counties which have been previously designated.

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with either sex deer harvestable while the archery season on this area will coincide with the statewide season. Shooting preserves, which were due to close on March 31, will get an extension ending on April 14. A primitive weapons season, on a designated area in Bath and Menifee counties, has been changed with son, December 1 through 2 January 21, is unchanged through November 29. The gun deer season for deer is unchanged, Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1. The squirrel season has been set for November 21 through December

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1960-61	\$65.95	\$64.22	\$1.73	1955-56	\$60.15	\$58.06	\$1.69
1959-60	\$62.97	\$60.22	\$2.75	1954-55	\$55.50	\$49.67	\$ .83
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