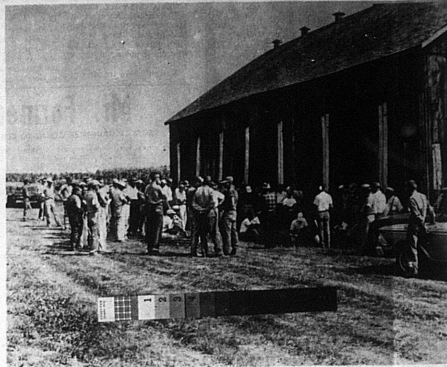


Area Tobacco Growers On Field Day



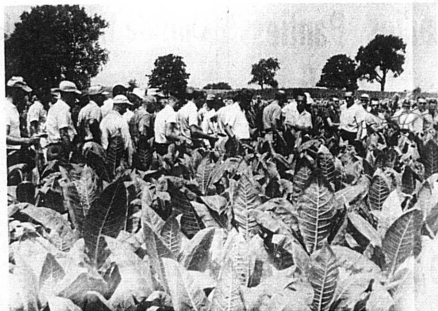
A group of tobacco growers assembled at the barn before starting on a tour of the tobacco plots during the field day held August 6 at the Clay Seed Farm.



Miss Botnie Logan, Bluegrass Tobacco Princess from Garrard County, attended the Nicholas County Tobacco Field Day at the Clay Seed Farm August 6 and learned how to pollinate tobacco to make hybrids.



One of the many wagons used to transport the growers from plot to plot during the recent Tobacco Field Day. Harvey Waggoner, one of the tour guides, is shown standing. Many local and area farmers can be identified.



"Some makes the day worthwhile," says Fred Whaley, front center, to Ovel Day, front left, two local growers, during time out for lunch at the recent Tobacco Field Day. Other local farmers and agriculture workers can be seen in the picture.

FAUL BUYS ANGUS
Donald Paul, Carlisle, recently purchased five registered Angus cows from Cannon Brothers, Flemingsburg.

One of the groups touring the hybrid plots on the Clay Seed Farm during the Tobacco Field Day.

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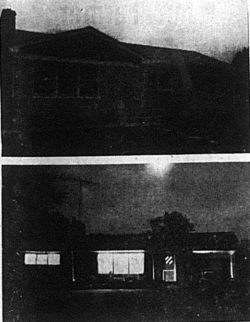
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MIGHTY FINE PLACE SAY THESE FOUR—L. S. "ambassadors" to Lovestoff, England, who are spending a working holiday as waitresses at the Civic Hotel. At right is Judy Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Whaley, Carlisle. From left, Sandra Wilcox, Sue Roberts, Ray Leard. The picture and details from The Journal, Lovestoff, England.

BURLEY OVER CULTIVATION HARMFUL
Over-cultivating burley tobacco can do more harm than good, says J. H. Smiley, UK Ag Extension Service specialist.

"In the latter stages of growth, cultivation could do more harm than good since the root systems have become so large and since the root-pruning is more damaging to the crop than any benefit derived from continued cultivation," he says. Normally, he says, about three cultivations are sufficient for producing excellent tobacco crops. Cultivation should stop when tobacco plants are about knee-high.

At this stage, Smiley points out, roots of plants extend beyond the tips of the leaves. Continued cultivation, no matter how shallow, may cut off the growing roots near the surface. This would slow down growth seriously. And any cultural practice that slows growth will reduce quality.

CONTRACT AWARDED; BIDS ARE SOUGHT
A contract for bituminous surfacing on the Moorefield-East Union-Ky. 13 road 1.1 mile in Nicholas County has been awarded to the L. P. Covett Company, Lockland, Ohio for \$148,838.

This highway improvement is financed through the state's Rural Secondary program, which is operated with two cents of the gasoline tax.

Bids for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Paris-Maysville (US 68) road in Nicholas County will be received by August 13, 1964.

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beginning July 1, 1965. Senator Cooper said that this total amount includes \$7,500,000 for 611 in a rty roads, \$6,325,000 for secondary roads, and \$2,922,000 for roads and streets in urban areas, all of which will be equally matched by Kentucky State Highway funds.

CONGRESS VOTES HIGHWAY MONEY FOR KENTUCKY
Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), the ranking member of the Senate Public Works Committee which writes the legislation for road construction, reported this week that the Highway Authorization Bill developed in the Committee has been passed by the Congress. The bill provides a total of \$73,285,000 for building Kentucky roads in the year

1964-1967, but the Bureau of Public Roads has not yet made the final determination of the proportion of allocations allowed each State according to the standards set by Congress.

Homecoming At Cassidy
The homecoming of Cassidy Church will be held Sunday, August 16. Rev. Robert Anderson, superintendent of Mayville District, will be the morning speaker. Rev. O. S. Gardner, pastor of Carlisle Methodist Church, will be afternoon speaker. Sunday School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:30; Afternoon Worship 2:00 p. m. Basket lunch will be spread at noon.

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