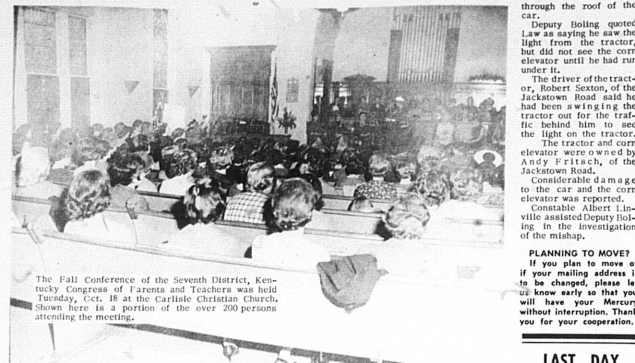


Foxhunt

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daybreak Tuesday, with Edmond Stone as master of hounds. On each of the three days he will sound his horn after five hours, signaling the end of that day's chase.
The eight field judges follow the hunt closely, special and pad in hand, taking notes of the various contestants and performance. Fox hounds on the trail are judged in four classifications: hunting, trailing, speed and endurance. At the end of the three days, the hounds' total scores are combined, and the trophy winners decided accordingly.
"Happy hounds," those two years old and younger, are scored separately from the older hounds during the first two days

of the hunt, although running with the full pack. Entertainment planned for the hunters includes a square dance on Tuesday night and a fish fry on Wednesday night. Trophies will be awarded Thursday.
H. L. McClanahan, president, and C. H. McCall, secretary-treasurer of the association, are the association's officers, are agreed on one point: "You surely don't get much sleep during a fox hunt!"

FM Dedication
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ties will greatly improve the fast growing needs of the cooperative and will make it easier for members to visit the cooperative at any time.
A new drive-in window makes it possible for members to make payments and conduct business without leaving their



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HOOD'S EARLY BIRD

SHOW TIRES SPECIAL

Hood's Countryside Deluxe Tubsless Nylon \$18.95
775814 (6070X13) \$20.15
825814 (800X14)

Hood's Wintering Tubsless Nylon \$14.95
650X13 \$15.95
775814 (6070X13) \$17.95
825814 (800X14)

White wall prices slightly higher.

Buy Now
Pay only 1/2 in October
Balance in November

BUNTIN'S GARAGE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Olle Dale will show John Irvin farm any time before sale.

Farm map on cattle barn

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Blue Grass Farm
45 Minutes From Lexington

Saturday, October 29,
At 1:30 P.M.

129 Acre Farm And Personal Property

Located four miles from Carlisle on Moorefield Pike. The farm will be offered in two tracts and then as a whole.
The site is one of the best farms in the Moorefield section. Plenty of water, excellent hay and grain, extra good fencing and improvements. On a good black top highway, close to schools, farm markets and churches of your choice. Has a tobacco lease of 2.93 acres.
Tract No. 1—114 7/8 acres with new 6 room house and bath and one of the best four beam feed houses and 6-man horse barn. It all is great except the crop land and tobacco ground which has now been rented. 1.78 acre tobacco lease with income of \$1,100 per year.
Tract No. 2—114 50 acre with no improvements and a 135 tobacco lease. Farm produce revenue good crops in all tractor land.
Take a good look if you are interested in farming. Property will be shown from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.
Picking truck—Mishan saddle and saddle-furniture—horse-drawn—hay rack and hay-baler—manure mill—five gates—collapsible steel post—ladder—rolls of barbed wire—2 cattle hay and feeder troughs—some well fenced fields—no income on tobacco.
Call us on afternoon.
In town, it makes late arrivals safe arrivals. There's no stumbling around in the dark looking for a light switch. And it makes your home more attractive too—a great place for evening parties too.
Call us today for more information on the right outdoor light for your home or farm.

OWNER—JOHN G. IRVIN, 412 Clinton Road Lexington, Kentucky

Earl Hamm—Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker
Carlisle, Ky., Phone 183-J

Look For Sign And Red Flags On Property

LAST DAY - SATURDAY -

REXALL

SALE

Carlisle Drug

New Book Available
On Kentucky Forestry

Reports Sales

cars and night drop makes it possible to make payments at any time.
The new facilities are located on the Co-op farm just out of the city limits of Flemingsburg on route 32.
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from pole to post

things are brighter and safer with modern outdoor electric lamps

On the farm and in town alike, dusk-to-dawn automatic lighting is a wonderful investment. It comes on and goes off automatically... making early morning and night work easier and safer on the farm. And it discourages prowlers and varmints like a night watchman. In town, it makes late arrivals safe arrivals. There's no stumbling around in the dark looking for a light switch. And it makes your home more attractive too—a great place for evening parties too.
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Five rate reductions in five years

Escapes Injury

A freak accident on the Millerburg Road resulted in Mrs. Charles Law, Carlisle, Route 2, narrowly escaping injury.
Boonville County Deputy Sheriff Fred Holing said Law was driving toward Millerburg, with his wife sitting in the front seat beside him Friday at 6:40 p.m., when the law car came up on a tractor pulling a corn elevator.
The car struck the corn elevator, causing a part of the elevator to drop down and somehow crash through the window of the car door on the right side where Mrs. Law was sitting and then go up through the roof of the car.
Deputy Holing quoted Law as saying he saw the light from the tractor, but did not see the corn elevator until he had run under it.
The driver of the tractor, Robert Sexton, of the Jackson Road said he had been swinging the tractor out for the traffic light behind him to see the light on the tractor. The tractor and corn elevator were owned by Andy Fritsch, of the Jackson Road.
Considerable damage to the car and the corn elevator was reported.
Constable Albert Linville assisted Deputy Holing in the investigation of the mishap.

PLANNING TO MOVE?
If you plan to move or if your mailing address is to be changed, please let us know early so that you will have your Mercury without interruption. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Nicholas Woman Risks Life To Save Others

Whitchester, Ky., Oct. 19—A Nicholas County woman who risked her life to save others from being electrocuted has been honored by East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.
Mrs. R. H. Morris of Bartterville was awarded a certificate of merit by James S. Patterson, secretary-treasurer of East Kentucky RECC and president of Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.
Mrs. Morris received the award for warning people around her farm that a 69,000 volt transmission line had been erected in the area of severe wind storm. The line, owned by East Kentucky, serves Harrison RECC.
Mrs. Morris was thought was an explosion at 3:00 a.m., Mrs. Morris and her daughter rushed out to the back of the farm and discovered the damaged transmission line. They remained at the scene of the accident until late that evening when East Kentucky linemen repaired the damage.
In addition to Mrs. Morris and Patterson, others attending the award ceremony were Miss Hessel Morris, Emily Stary, Carl Light and Raymond House, directors of Harrison RECC, and William F. Adams, president of Harrison RECC, and William F. Adams, manager of Harrison RECC.

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Sells Angus Cows

Ralph Bowen, Carlisle, recently sold nine registered Angus cows to John T. White, Jr., Mt. Clivet.

Rube Leaves is Plea

All property owners and renters are notified by the city of Carlisle to make and how all lawns by Monday, Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Those needing books are urged to contact the adult net league.

Something To Cheer About

Sally Wilson, Captain of the Nicholas County High School cheerleaders, is one of seven cheerleaders to be featured during the first week of Sally's seventeenth year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Carlisle, is a Senior and has been a cheerleader two years. She is Vice-President of National Honor Society, Treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, Senior Representative in the Student Council, Member of the Pep Club, Nicholas County outstanding 4-H Club Queen last year, and was the Farm Bureau Queen in 1965.



SAFETY AWARD WINNER—Mrs. R. H. Morris of Bartterville receives a certificate of merit from James S. Patterson, secretary-treasurer of East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. Mrs. Morris prevented possible injuries to farmers by warning them of an electrocuted line. Others on the front row are Miss Hessel Morris, daughter of Mrs. Morris, and William F. Adams, manager of Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. Standing in the rear row, from left, Emily Stary, Carl Light and Raymond House, directors of Harrison RECC, and William F. Adams, president of Harrison RECC.

Cut Proposed in Local Governmental Units

(Special to the Mercury)
New York, Oct. 17—To combat the rising cost of local government, in Nicholas County, in other communities, the Committee on Economic Development recommends some drastic changes.
It proposes nine major reforms in the interest of economy and efficiency, including a reduction in the number of local governmental agencies throughout the county from the present total of 80,000 to not more than 16,000.
If such a total-cut-out were to be made in Nicholas County, it would mean the elimination of 64,000 of 80 per cent of these bodies.
The number in the local area, under such a plan, would be reduced by 4,000 to 800 billion at the present time. The tax load, especially for property owners, who bear the bulk of it, is growing proportionately, it notes.
The committee's main proposals are for the elimination of overlapping layers of local government, for a centralization of responsibility and for a replacement of part-time job-holders with trained professionals.

Blood Donors Sought For Open Heart Surgery

At least 17 "A positive" blood donors are needed for a former Nicholas County man now of Harrison County due to undergo open heart surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.
The blood, which must be of the type mentioned and whole blood, must be on hand prior to the commencement of the surgery.
The donations, which must be given to the University Hospital Blood Bank may be received as follows:
Eight pints four days prior to surgery. Two pints two days prior to surgery, and the remaining four pints the day of the operation. The blood bank is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.
"A Positive" blood, which can spend a couple of hours in the refrigerator, please do so.
Interested persons, please call or see Earl Hamm, McClinton Church, Phone 244179.



Band Boosters

The Band Boosters will meet Tuesday Nov. 1, at 7:30 at Teen Inn. Our membership drive is now on, so please come and join us.