

Ky. State Fair deadlines set

FLEMINGSBURG DRIVE-IN

July 23-24-World Championship Horse Show: July 25-Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dairy Goats, 4-H, FFA, Quads and Jacks, Sheep, Swine, Aug. 1-Market Horse Show.

July 22-Bees and Honey, Dairy Products, Egg Show, Field Seed and Grain, Horticulture, Kentucky County Hum. Show, Plants and Flowers, Poultry and Pigeons, Rabbits, Tobacco, Vegetables and Melons.

The 1978 Kentucky State Fair promises a wide range of exhibits, from roses to rabbits, all competing for the blue ribbon in their divisions.

The entry deadlines are: July 19-Crafts and Fine Arts, Culinary, Hobby Show, Textiles;

July 22-Bees and Honey, Dairy Products, Egg Show, Field Seed and Grain, Horticulture, Kentucky County Hum. Show, Plants and Flowers, Poultry and Pigeons, Rabbits, Tobacco, Vegetables and Melons.

July 23-24-World Championship Horse Show: July 25-Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dairy Goats, 4-H, FFA, Quads and Jacks, Sheep, Swine, Aug. 1-Market Horse Show.

WED.-SUN., JULY 14-18 THE MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

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ALSO 'Outer Space Connection' Rated G

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MON-THURS 7:30
FRI-SAT-SUN 9:00

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FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30 "HEARTS OF THE WEST"

Choose sunglasses for protection

For a good many people, sunglasses are no longer just a seasonal item to be worn on bright-summer days or for certain activities. Available in an endless choice of shapes, sizes, and colors, they are becoming a year-round fashion accessory, and only secondarily a means of protection for the eyes against excess sunlight and glare. Yet, this seeming lack of concern for the protection factor can actually cause eye strain and fatigue, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Sunglasses should protect the eyes against the sun's ultraviolet light, which causes cataracts and other eye diseases. They should also filter out glare, which causes eye strain and fatigue. They should also filter out ultraviolet light, which causes skin cancer and other skin diseases.

And despite what they may do to your eyes, sunglasses should also protect your face from the sun's rays. Sunglasses should also protect your face from the sun's rays.



Getting the spirit (license)

LaGrange to end license plate production

FIANFKFORT—Justice Secretary John L. Smith has announced that Kentucky Correctional Industries will end license plate production by the end of this year.

Smith said Correctional Industries is working with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to ensure all commercial and supplemental tags for 1977 will be produced by the end of the year at a state reformatory tag plant at LaGrange.

Instead of manufacturing license plates, Smith said, the men at the reformatory will work in already existing prison industries which will be expanded and new industries which will be implemented by Jan. 1, 1978.

Director of Correctional Industries David E. Lampkin said the implementation of multi-year license tags in Kentucky has made it unfeasible to continue production. He said approximately \$150,000 would be necessary to continue tag production, assuming the state retained the same.

Kentucky Correctional Industries is a self-supporting agency which receives no tax dollars. Their support comes from profits they realize from their products. "For that reason, we have to look at facilities which will benefit us in years to come and which will keep our program busy every year," Lampkin said.

Their first project will be the expansion of their metal furniture division, Lampkin said. Metal frames are produced at the reformatory, then sold to the furniture plant at the state penitentiary near Edgely where they are made into office furniture.

Lampkin said he also plans to sell the frames to other states and to expand their production into schoolroom furniture and library shelving.

He said the initial cost of the expansion would be \$5,000 for the purchase of a steel boiler. Correctional Industries has received tentative confirmations for approximately \$750,000 in annual sales once production is implemented, Lampkin said.

The one-time expenditure for the production of library shelving would be \$5,000 for additional machinery and dies, he said, with an estimated \$250,000 in annual sales.

Another proposal under consideration, Lampkin said, is establishing a graphic printing plant. An annual sales projection is currently being developed.

Lampkin said the estimated completion date for the new projects is Jan. 1, 1978.

200 years of outspoken insults

William Henry Harrison's campaign manager would be speechless hearing what's going on this election summer. His idea—which would leave today's presidential candidates speechless was to keep Harrison quiet.

"Let him say not one single word about his principles or his crew—let him say nothing—promise nothing. Let no committee, no convention, no meeting ever extract from him a single word about what he thinks now or will do hereafter. Let the use of pen and ink be wholly forbidden."

Harrison spoke out in that campaign of 1800 and won, dazzling the country with the first all-out political campaign, and leaving President Martin Van Buren complaining he had been "let down, drunk down, and swung down."

Stories are endless about the carnivals of democracy that excite Americans every four years with a presidential election campaign, the National Geographic Society says. Here are some of them.

"The office seeks the man" and campaigning was undignified, or so believed presidential candidates of the early 1800s.

"Here is a revolution in the habits and manners of the people," lamented John Quincy Adams about 1825. "Electrotyping for the Presidency has spread its contagion to the President himself, where will it end?"

Mutualizing started early. George Washington was sometimes called "old muttishness" by John Adams, one of the few vice presidents to differ from his president in political philosophy.

"As the Father of Our Country ended his second term, a Philadelphia newspaper called him a disaffection-adding 'if ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation was debauched by Washington.'"

Alexander Hamilton, a staunch Federalist, attacked Jefferson as a "conceited volubility...in the plain garb of Quaker simplicity."

In 1828, John Quincy Adams himself was accused of extravagance, corruption, and even sending a young woman to seduce the Russian czar in a wild cry for winning favor for the United States.

Andrew Jackson was variously called a thief, liar, adulterer, drunkard, gambler, and murderer.

Dirty tricks soon became part of campaigning. James K. Polk became president in 1845 despite an election-day phony letter from a man who claimed he watched Polk buy 43 slaves and have them branded.

In 1860, a letter bearing a forged signature of James A. Garfield favored importing Chinese labor, a politically explosive issue.

Perhaps the dirtiest of all Presidential campaign battles was in 1884 between New York Governor Grover Cleveland—accused of fathering an illegitimate child, and Congressman James G. Blaine, accused of handsomely bribing voters from a name-peddling on behalf of a railroad.

"Blaine! Blaine! The Continental liar from the state of Maine" lost to Cleveland, thereafter earning the nickname "Ma! Ma! Where's My Pa? Gone to the White House, Ha! Ha!"

Cleveland lost the 1888 vote because the British Ambassador to the United States had been tricked into taking sides in the election, writing a letter favoring Cleveland. Publication of the letter by supporters of Benjamin Harrison swung the anti-British vote of New York's heavy Irish population away from Cleveland, costing him re-election.

Probably no presidential candidate ever campaigned harder than William Jennings Bryan. In 1896, in the first of his three unsuccessful bids to win the presidency, Bryan rode 18,000 miles in three months, speaking up to 100,000 words a day, and once making 24 speeches in 24 hours.

Bathing in Ohio

He kept up his strength eating six meals daily, slept in 18-minute naps, and took sponge baths with gin to counter the sticky summer days in his non-air-conditioned train.

The silver-tongued orator, as he was widely called, spoke to some five million people without help from loud speakers. The campaign became an obsession, he said he began to dream of voters calling to him "Bryan! Bryan! Let us see you! If you don't you'll lose 100 votes."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt rode a campaign train farther than anyone, 34,868 miles in 1936. In 1948, Harry S. Truman traveled 31,200 miles in the last "whistle stop" campaign until President Ford's Michigan trip.

In 1968, Republican stalwart Stephen A. Douglas was first to hire a campaign train, announcing his arrival at stops by firing a cannon mounted on a flatcar.

"Whistle stop" became campaign jargon when mid-western Populists managed to outlaw political speeches within 200 feet of a stopped train. So, unable to speak from a campaign train's rear observation platform, opposition politicians walked 200 feet away, and spoke until the locomotive whistle told them it was time to go.

My Neighbors

"Your pet rock attacked me!"

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Another consideration is the amount of electric energy required to operate the unit. While most manufacturers are producing models with improved efficiency today, some models are considerably more efficient than others. Again, you can obtain helpful information from your cooperative. We provide electric energy. But energy saving is everybody's business.

Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative
Flemingsburg, Kentucky

Today's tip: The heating of water is a big energy user. You can save energy and money by taking a brisk 3 or 4 minute shower instead of a normal tub bath.

When The Sun Shines Bright On Your Old Kentucky Home You Need Insulation

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THE CARLISLE [KY.] MERCURY, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1978

young 44fers from Nicholas county attended camp last week at the North Central 4-H Camp.—Smith photo for lunch at 4-H Camp. Seventy-one

Line up

FRANKFORT—Because of the increasing number of bicycled-related injuries reported each year, the U.S. Product Safety Commission has published regulations to insure the safer performance and structural makeup of bicycles.

Last year, bicycles ranked number one on the Commission's Hazard Index that lists 100 consumer products associated with the most numerous and severe injuries. The Commission estimates that more than 600,000 persons suffered bicycled-related injuries serious enough to require hospital emergency room treatment in 1974.

The regulations become effective on May 11 with the exception of provisions for chain guards and footwear performance which become effective on Nov. 13, according to the Commission.

Any bicycle introduced into interstate commerce on or after May 11 must comply with the regulations or be banned from sale in the United States.

All of the regulations deal with parts of a bicycle which the Commission found to be most commonly involved in the accidents reported.

Some of the major provisions of the new regulations are:

- Sharp edges are prohibited, as are protrusions of specified dimensions.
- Cable ends, for instance, must be covered with protective caps.
- Braking requirements depend on the speed capability of the bicycle. For bicycles equipped only with footbrakes, or with a combination of footbrakes and handbrakes, regulations become effective Nov. 13.
- Sidewalk bicycles with a seat height of 22 inches or more must have footbrakes. Small bicycles with seat heights less than 22 inches and not equipped with brakes must be labeled with the words "No Brakes" and cannot have a freewheel coasting feature.
- Sidewalk bicycles have a seat height of no more than 25 inches.
- Handbars, stems, forks, frames and drive chains must all pass a specified strength test.
- Single-gear ratio bicycles must be equipped with chain guards meeting requirements which become effective Nov. 13.
- The tires must not blow off the rim when the tire is inflated to 110 per cent of maximum recommended pressure. There must not be any missing spokes and the wheels must be aligned so that there is at least one-sixteenth of an inch clearance between the tire and fork or any part of the bicycle.
- Treads must be an integral part of the pedal construction, unless the pedals are intended for use only with toe clips (toe clips must be attached to these).
- All bicycles, except sidewalk bicycles, must have reflectors on the front and back, pedals and sides. The bicycle may be equipped with either reflectorized tires or with reflectors mounted on the wheel spokes.
- Each bicycle must have an instruction manual attached to the frame or included within the package unit.
- In addition, all bicycles, other than sidewalk bicycles, must pass a road test designed to simulate a bicycle ridden over a rough road.

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Suntan Oil: Forever Tan
Tropical Blend: Royal Tanning Blend
Noskote: Professional Tanning Oil

Sea & Ski: Dark Tanning Butter Dark Tanning Oil
Suntan Lotion