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There will be a homecoming at worship service will be 11 a.m. Lunch invitation to everyone.



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Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Western Auto Associate Store
124 East Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

The British are coming
So are the Germans, Australians, Brazilians, Japanese, Irish, Canadians and more.

They're all coming to the new Kentucky Horse Park... This is the first time the World Championships, which are held every four years, have been held in the United States.

What is 3-Day Eventing?
Three-Day Eventing is to equestrian sports what the decathlon is to track--a combination of different competitions which test all-round athletic ability.

The first test is Dressage... The second test is the exciting one--the Endurance test... The final test is Stadium Jumping over fences in an arena and is designed to prove that the horse has retained sufficient stamina and fitness to continue after the Cross-Country phase.

General Admission Tickets
General admission tickets for each day of the World Championships will be available at the Gate, and are available now at:

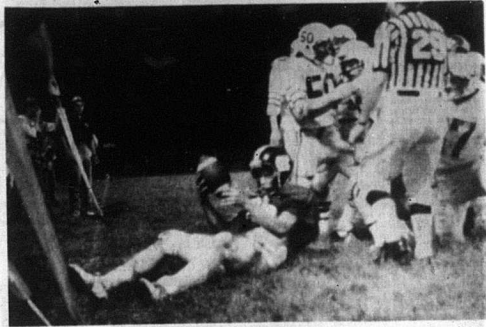
- Northern Kentucky Louisville Lexington
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Tickets are also available at Kentucky's Resort State Parks.
Dressage--Thursday & Friday--\$5/day
Endurance--Cross Country--Saturday--\$5/day
Stadium Jumping--Sunday--\$10
\$20 advance book for all four days.

The "Paddock Popcorn" an international trade fair of 125 shops... The World 3-Day Championships is a great time to visit the new Kentucky Horse Park--a unique new theme park dedicated to man's love of horses, opening September 7.



KENTUCKY HORSE PARK
The Kentucky Horse Park--a part of the Kentucky State Parks System.



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Blue Jackets lose to Tigers 7-8

By Ray Conroy
The Nicholas County Bluejackets led their first game this season to last year's State Class A champions, the Bellevue Tigers, 8-7 last Friday night at Bellevue.
The Bluejackets held the lead of 7-0 until the third quarter, when the tough Tiger center-enders took them, never allowing the Jackets to regain the lead.

Memory Lane
Parker appointed Standard agent; REA spends \$200,000 in Nicholas

Thursday, September 11, 1968
The 121st annual Nicholas County Fair will be held at the Carlisle of Home, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Emmett Darrell, president, has announced.
Emerson Dale Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker, has been notified by the president of the Engineering Society of Kentucky, that he has been awarded the Kentucky Utilities Company Scholarship in the amount of \$500.

Thursday, September 15, 1938
NICHOLAS COUNTY allotted \$200,000 for a local project.
Fire of undetermined origin last week destroyed a barn belonging to Ed Parsons, of the Stony Creek section, with a loss of 16 tons of hay, 20 bushels of wheat and some farming tools and implements. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Kentucky reflections...
Miss Marie no boat-rocker

By George Street Boone
British had his Churchill called to power at the age of 76; Germany had its Adenauer, summoned to hold West Germany together and the age of 73 Kentucky has its Marie Turner, ever-candidate's choice (except perhaps Carroll Hubbard's) called to power at age 78. Will her selection as State Party Chairwoman (or Chairperson) bring any of Democratic good feelings?

Before the state legislature, the Right Life Forces and Anti-abortion groups have sought to impose the idea that no boat-rocker will be Miss Marie, who has spent 28 years on the State Central Committee of which 18 years was as Vice-Chairman.
While some feel her selection was not intended to reintegrate the party, neither was it likely to cause dissension in an office where dissent seemed in recent months to have become almost a way of life.

As the mellowing of A. B. "Happy" Chandler proceeds apace, his traditional political foes (nearly all Democrats) join earlier this year to celebrate his 80th birthday and Chandler has even been heard to express approval of the conduct of another governor, a refreshing departure from his usual lambasting of whichever unfortunate held the gubernatorial chair. Will this combination of circumstances bring about an anti-Democratic Republican party system which has been so deeply exploited by the Kentucky Republicans in the past?
Governor Carroll described himself as "elated" over the selection of Miss Marie, and indeed, the political cases will be better than the candidates will be. Recently he is too easily elated. He, who himself, has garnered a good supply of votes from his own party for his apparently creative interpretations of the resignations of Somy Hunt, Miss Marie's predecessor as Party Chairman, and of Democratic Party Treasurer, William Curlin.
Popular government remains a process of struggle and accommodation, not system of applied dogmatism, despite the apparently successful use of church tenets by some political figures as devices for their own ends.
An interesting illustration of the attempt to impose moral values by legislation is the case of the party reaction thereto has gripped Kentucky's attention this past week. It has even attracted attention on the national scene. It is the case of the

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Opinion
Where's the fair?

The 4th Fair Committee has a problem. Each year the Committee has run from one end of town to another finding space to hold the annual 4th fair because, to date, no one has been willing to lease them land for permanent place to hold the fair. Because they have no place to call home, they have had to say "no" to some projects suggested by students. And perhaps even more tragic, the Fair Committee is growing tired of the frantic search for places to hold the event and are seriously thinking of calling it quits on the 4th fair.
It would hardly be news, having to

Agree or not
Private eyes, audio spys: who's bugging whom here?

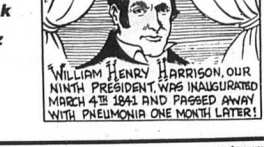
By S. C. Van Curen
FRANKFORT -- Another angle for making of a real detective thriller in Democrat politics in Kentucky was revealed last week.
The web of intrigue got more entanglements when a Lexington man was arrested by the FBI and charged with trying to arrange wiretaps on Terry McCreary's telephone. McCreary is a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor next year, and is widely viewed as the choice of Gov. Julian Carr.
The first chapters of the possible detective thriller began late in July when Howard P. "Sonny" Hunt resigned as Democratic Party chairman and it was later revealed the FBI is investigating his affairs.
Gov. Carr said that Hunt and William P. Cirlin, party finance chairman, had resigned to aid McCreary in his campaign. McCreary followed the next day with an announcement to the press that Hunt would have no part in his campaign, and McCreary repeats that a statement at about every opportunity.
The Lexington man approached a telephone employee in an attempt to obtain the telephone taps, the FBI has revealed. The telephone employee went to officers and related the proposition that had been made to him. The telephone man then operated as an informant for the FBI and met several times after December with the Lexington man who was trying to arrange the wiretaps for some sources identified only as "they".
The informer was outfitted with a tape recorder by the FBI for subsequent meetings where more information was gained.
The FBI has been investigating Hunt for some time and has been interviewing some state employees.
Party chairman Hunt was accused by two potential gubernatorial candidates, State Auditor George Atkins and First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard, with using his position and party headquarters in furthering McCreary's campaign. McCreary disclaims any such arrangement and says he wants no part of Hunt in his campaign.
Hunt also has been accused of using his position in party headquarters to assist some in making deals with the

There ought to be a law-- but there sure is a regulation



GROWING, GROWING... AND STILL GROWING! -- Have you ever wondered just how much federal regulations have grown in recent years? Sen. Wendell Ford recently took a first-hand look... and this one picture illustrating how the Code of Federal Regulations has more than tripled since 1938, tells the story in itself. The Code had 19,789 pages in 1938 when it was introduced. In 1968, the Code had grown to 240,443. In the next 20 years the pages of the Code tripled to 73,149 pages. Ford's Senate Consumer Subcommittee has started a drive to weed out useless and unnecessary regulations. "We've made an appeal for people to let us know about useless regulations which come from agencies under our jurisdiction," Ford said. "Let us hear from you."

WHAT AMERICAN PRESIDENT SERVED THE SMOKEST TERN?



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