Opinion

Halloween at Blue Licks

Blue Licks State Park closes for the year October 31, but not before one last fling. Enterprising park manager Sam Devine is planning a Trick or Treat Weekend for park campers Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26.

Ghostly Bingo is on Friday's card beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday afternoon he's scheduled a pumpkin carving contest, followed by apple bobbing, wiener roast and a costume contest.

The miniature golf course will be converted into a haunted graveyard, spider webs and all.

In keeping with a scary theme, the park will show the movie, "House of Wax," starring Vincent Price, in one of his most famous roles. This gets underway at 7:30 and is open to the public at a $1 charge for adults, and 50-cents for kids 12 and under.

A schedule of events will be posted for campers when they check in. Devine expects his 25-30 "regulars" to be there and is hoping that good weather will attract even more. Overall, camping occupancy is up five percent over a year ago.

"The park is just beautiful right now," he said. If the weather holds we're expecting a fun weekend," he said.

The popular miniature golf course will be open to the public all during the weekend except when it takes on the appearance of a graveyard Saturday night.

Devine is thrilled with the fact that a colleague, June Hudson is the newly-appointed Commissioner of Parks. "She knows the program from the front desk, to the business office and as a park superintendent." He was in Frankfort last Wednesday when the appointment was announced.

Even though the park is closed to the public beginning Nov. 1, Devine and his staff — Joetta King, office manager; Keith Hughes, maintenance supervisor, and Harold Dryden, park ranger — are year round employees.

For Devine it will be a planning and meeting period from November to April. He hopes to involve local people in the battle reenactment next August. In fact, he's open to any and all suggestions which would implement park facilities.

One thing, is making sure that Blue Licks gets a better shake from future publicity brochures distributed by the Department of Parks. "Carpets tell us they found us just by chance. We want everyone to know where we are."

Devine's enthusiasm for Blue Licks is immense. He'd like to work in tandem with local organizations to promote 1986 events. Meanwhile, he's looking forward to one last hoorah for 1985, a big pre-Halloween weekend.

***

Sorry, no picture

Mrs. Marion Anderson brought by an old Brandeis calendar picture she'd framed, featuring a number of county officials who were on hand for the delivery of an end loader at the county rock quarry, back in 1952, or thereabouts. At least that's magistrate Harold Mitchell's best guess, and he should know.

Mitchell and Burton Farris, chief equipment operator for the road department, are the only ones still alive in the picture, a blow-up which covers a good portion of the wall in the fiscal court room. Russell Barlow, a Sycamore Street resident and magistrate at the time, was not in the picture which adorned the copywrited calendar.

Others pictured were County Attorney Charles Cox, magistrates Leonard Alexander, Hamer Miller, Cecil Alexander, County Judge Spencer Taylor, County Clerk Jno. F. Sugg, road department foreman Bob Alexander and Sheriff John Anderson, along with Charlie Hayden, Brandeis salesman who may still be with the company, and an unidentified Brandeis mechanic.

We had hoped to reproduce the picture in The Mercury but in copying an already screened calendar picture results were unacceptable. Sorry.

But in case you've wondered about the picture in the court room, that's the story.

***

Shot in the Dark

A clever promotion is being staged at Griffin Gate Country Club, next Friday night and will involve participation by everyone.

Using the first golf ball that lights up night-time play, newspaper and broadcast journalists from the 23-county Cincinnati and Central Kentucky area will see off in the first annual "Shot in the Dark" fundraising contest for the United Way.

Academy Award-winning actress Joan Fontaine, who will also shot a hole-in-one, will drive the first ball. The event is being underwritten by Radnor Homes to mark the official opening of their $55-million residential development at Griffin Gate Country Club, Lexington.

Closest to the pin in the after-dark contest wins the right to present a $1,000 check to the local United Way campaign, plus $1,000 for every hole-in-one and $50 for every birdie. Odds on a hole-in-one are 8,464 to 1 — considerably better than the New York lottery.

The golf ball, regulation in size and weight, is illuminated by a non-toxic chemical lightstick, a miniversion of the lightsticks used at the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Olympic Games. A larger-sized lightstick will mark the pin, and candles will rim the apron of the 10th green.

Give it your best shot, Warren.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Hand cancelled

These vintage three cent Internal Revenue Proprietary stamps were found on the back of 100 year-old pictures bearing the name of Henry's Gallery of Carlisle. Note cancellation markings. The Historical Society seeks more information on the gallery. See related picture elsewhere this issue.

Letters. . .

A 'rousing end' as 4-H agent

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I would like to thank the Mercury for the fine article that was written about Roger and me. We have both enjoyed our stays in this community and wish that we could continue to work and be a part of Nicholas County.

We enjoyed the annual 4-H Hayride put on by the 4-H Council and a number of dedicated teens, parents and volunteers. Two hundred fifty-five 4-H members took a ride out to the North Central 4-H Camp by way of goose-neck trailers and cattle trucks where they enjoyed a hot dog supper and recreation.

I have no doubt that most residents of Carlisle knew exactly when we came back to the elementary school! (They probably heard the kids all the way to Millersburg!) But, everyone had a good time and it certainly was a rousing way to end my tenure as Nicholas County 4-H Agent.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who has helped the 4-H program in the last year because without you there would be no program!

Sincerely,
Kelly E. Dellinger
Co. Extension Agent for 4-H

Friday is the deadline for all letters to the editor

No place for books...

not even by consenting adults reading in private?

Arthur Hoppe posed a scenario sometime in the future:

"It was back in the '80s," began Hartborne Lymbert, "when folks first realized reading was not only dangerous but a complete waste of time. For years, good people had been trying to get the worst books out of our schools and libraries, books like Franny and Zooey, Catcher in the Rye and Romeo and Juliet."

"What was wrong with them, Dad?" said his son, Basil, showing sincerest right from the start.

"They had dirty words and 'dirty ideas in them,'" said his father. "And don't ask me what. I forgot read them. But once we got those books tanned from our libraries, we got to worrying about all the other books we also hadn't read. I mean back then they were printing 860,000 different books a year. Nobody could read 'em all."

"So what did you do, Dad?" asked Basil.

"The only thing we could do, son," said Lymbert. "We banned libraries. Saved the taxpayers a fortune. I mean why should we shell out our few oddballs who want to fill their minds with who-knows-how old pawed-over ideas that belonged to someone else?"

Basil nodded. "Maybe so, Dad, but I still don't see what's wrong with..."

"With consenting adults reading in private?" said Lymbert. "Yeah, that's what the liberals claimed. But what good did it do anybody? You take the president we had back then — the greatest president in video history. I guess you've studied his photo opportunities in school. Like we said then: What's not good enough for our president's image is not good enough for the rest of the country. That's when we banned reading."

Basil looked up. "Don't you miss it sometimes, Dad?" he asked.

Lymbert's face was underwritten by surprise. "Our video machine's got little arrows for reverse and fast forward. And you study loading, rewinding and ejecting in 'School, don't you?"

"Yes, but..."

"You get in the car and the dashboard's got little pictures of the gas tank, headlights, windshield wipers and so on. So you know what buttons to push. And all the circular signs with slashes through them have drawings of what you can't do, like swimming, hitting deer on the highway, and smoking. No sir, you need to read these days like you need a pencil and paper to add and subtract."

"What's a pencil?"

Jesus was up next. He sliced one that hit a tree, but it bounced across the fairway, gained momentum, slammed through a clump of rough and landed four feet from the pin on the par 4, 300-yarder.

The older fellow took a practice swing and then whacked the ball. It sailed 150 yards and, just as it was about to stop, a squirrel dashed out, put the ball in its mouth and ran across the fairway.

It looked like a lost ball until an eagle swept down, grabbed the squirrel and started flying away. But at that moment there was a bolt of lightning. Fur and feathers drifted to earth along with the ball, which plunked right into the cup.

Jesus turned to the third member of the trio and said, "Gee, that was a swell shot, Dad."

— RM —

Defense contractor McDonnell-Douglas announced that its employees must follow a code of ethics based on the Boy Scout's Handbook. Every day in Washington you can see the Defense Scouts helping old generals across the street.

A Defense Scout is clean, reverent, obedient, ethical and under budget.

Upon joining the Defense Scouts of America, the tenderfoot takes the Scout oath: On my honor I will do my best to avoid bribes, kickbacks — and Mike Wallace.

Defense Scouts on a camping trip are something to see. Where else can you see a chandelier and an open bar in a pup tent?

— RM —

The stay-at-home husband was becoming distraught about his wife's frequent absences from home, most of them unexplained or glibly excused by her. So he called in a private detective.

"Follow her every minute," he ordered. "I want to know what she's up to."

A few weeks later the private eye reported back. He opened his brief-case. It was filled with dozens of photographs.

"Here she is with your best friend and they're bowling," he said. "Here they are swimming at the country club. Here they are playing bridge. Here they are on the golf course."

"I can't believe it!" exclaimed her husband.

The detective continues: "Here they are at a fancy restaurant. There they are dancing cheek to cheek. Here they are walking in the park. Here they are playing tennis. Here they are coming out of your best friend's apartment."

He went on and on and each time the husband said he couldn't believe it.

"But you must believe it," the detective said. "Here are the pictures and they don't lie."

"I know that," the husband said. "It's just that I never realized that my wife could be so much fun."

Onward, upward.

Russ Metz

Down Memory Lane ...from Mercury files

10 years ago

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Dr. W.H. Kingsolver was elected a member of the executive committee of the Northern Bluegrass District Board of Health at its meeting Oct. 13. Other officers elected were Dr. Kenneth Brown, chairman of the board; Mrs. Edith Alexander, vice chairman; Dr. Jack Park, chairman of the dental committee.

"Gone but not forgotten" is the statement made by G.C. Myers last Saturday, Oct. 18, when he was asked about the fountain which was torn down and removed last week from the Carlisle Drug to make room for a new cosmetic counter. Myers explained that with the raise in minimum wage required for fountain employees, the fountain was not making money, but breaking even.

Nicholas County's first Baton Revue will be presented at the Nicholas County Elementary School Tuesday, Oct. 28. Those performing are Jarod Dellinger, Alison Kasper, Lesley Duncan, Jimmetta Carter, Angie Buckner, Jamilla Anderson, Anemia Hunt, Melissa Jones, Mary Beth Knapke, Sarah Snapp, Melissa Mitchell, Stephanie Hamilton, Mindy Finch, Leslie Isbrand, Alicia Sugg, Danielle Knapke, Christy Ingram, Alice Hamilton, Jennifer Hughes, Meg Conley, Lisa Shane, Jo Bennett, Kay Conley and Angie Wilson.

The house and contents belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blair on the Headquarters Road were completely destroyed by fire Monday morning, Wesley Watson, Nicholas County Fire Chief, said the fire originated on the second floor probably caused by bad mortar in the chimney.

The 19th annual Nicholas County Tobacco Festival has been set for Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Carlisle Armory. Officers for the 1975 festival were elected at a recent meeting of the festival committee. They are Harvey Wagoner, chairman; Edgar A. Darnell, vice chairman; Russell Barlow, secretary and publicity chairman.

W.B. Griffin (Willie Bill), Lexington, will receive the 50 year diamond Masonic pin and gold membership card which will be presented to him by Grand Master H.B. Noble, Grand Master of Kentucky, Oct. 24 at Oleika Temple, Lexington, Robert Y. Griffin, Ft. Thomas, will also receive the same honor when the Grand Master visits his lodge, the Golden Rule Lodge #343 F&AM in Covington.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Junior Middleton, a daughter, Rosemary Frances, Oct. 12.

DIED — Mrs. Allie Smith Gaunce, 74, Lexington, wife of Neil Gaunce, Oct. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Mrs. Lula Mason, 77, widow of D.B. Mason, Oct. 18 at Bourbon County Hospital.

20 years ago

Thursday, October 21, 1965

4-Hers attending the District Junior Achievement meet at Nicholasville last Saturday were Linda Earlywine, food project; Alma Joy Carpenter, beef, horse and pony project; Randy Stevens, entomology and electric projects; Larry Wagoner, safety project; Larry Truesdell, wood working project; Dennis Hunt, photography; Peggy Truesdell, garden and food preservation project; Phyllis Atkinson, dog care project; Kay Threlkeld, clothing and bread project; Jocelyn Tolson, poultry; Phyllis Workman, grooming project. Randy Stevens was district champion in entomology and Kay Threlkeld was district champion in clothing.

Joe H. (Jock) Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Conley, has passed his Ohio bar examination and will be admitted to practice there this week. Jock made a grade of 334 out of a possible 400, the highest grade made in the examination being 343.

A tobacco stripping and grading demonstration will be held Oct. 25 at the farm shop of the Nicholas County High School. Wesley Newton from the grading service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will assist with the meeting.

At a banquet held at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Oct. 7, Elva H. Kessler was honored as having served as board member for the Selective Service System for 25 years. There are only 13 members in the state who have served continuously since the enactment of the draft law in October 1940.

Brenda Barth, Bobby Lane, Gary Broderick, Joe Burden and Kent Mann participated in the NFL High School Student Congress at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Oct. 18.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, a son, Richard Louis, Oct. 13 at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — Mrs. Ida Vaughn Flora, 86, widow of William Rufus Flora, Oct. 13 at home in the Myers section. — Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Fryman, 74, widow of Henry Fryman, Oct. 13 at Bourbon County Hospital.

40 years ago

Thursday, October 25, 1945

The two buildings of Bruce and Clyde Sexton on the corner of Locust and Main streets and on Locust Street occupied by the Holbrook and Company and the Carlisle Mercury were sold Wednesday to Thomas Abraham of Mt. Olivet.

The vicinity of Myers, in the rolling hills of Nicholas County, was the scene Wednesday of a great gathering of foxhunters and interested onlookers from among the townsmen of Carlisle and residents of rural communities out of county. The state violators were gathered in the early morning hours to witness the picturesque and colorful sight of the hounds in the initial hunt of the state meeting now in progress. Roger C. Womack is the hunt chairman.

Miss Betty Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett, a senior in the Carlisle High School, received the championship award in canning at the Morehead 4-H Club district meet Thursday.

Miss Frances Kerr Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, a junior at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has been selected as one of three outstanding students in the field of home economics of Miss Phi Epsilon National Music Society. Miss Henry is classed as first soprano in the Brenau chorus.

The Myers 4-H Club held its first meeting Oct. 9 recently and the following officers were elected for 1945-46: Mary Rose, president; Betty Kimes, vice-president; Marteine Hughes, secretary and treasurer; Jane Hughes, reporter; Lois Booth, song leader; Evelyn Tolson, pianist; Church and Minerva Bowen, cheerleaders; Lowell Myers, Jimmie Carter and Faye Letcher, social leaders; Anna Dell Tincher and Roberta Booth, game leaders.

MARRIED — Miss Alice Smith and George Logan, Jr., III in the home of Rev. F.M. Tinder in Paris. — Miss Anne Doty and William M. Dray, Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Paris. — Virginia Lawrence Richards and Billy Richards, Saturday at the home of Rev. Thomas, Millersburg. — Flora Burton and George Allison, license issued this week. — Marian G. Hanson and Thomas H. Rose, license issued.

DIED — Miss Lucie Norvell, Wednesday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booth, Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — James W. Gillispie, 81, Monday at the home of Mrs. Noel Gillispie. — Mrs. Kate Reed Prather, 80, widow of John J. Prather, Thursday at home in Little Rock.

50 years ago

Thursday, October 24, 1935

Displaying power driven through the line, slashing off tackle plays, driving deadly passes around the ends, interspersed with a smattering of the overhead attack the Musketeers kept their state clean and remained at the top of the CKC by defeating the Standford Wildcats 62-6 last Friday afternoon.

William Schwann of Louisville, formerly of Carlisle, son of Rev. and Mrs. H.W. Schwann (former pastor of Christian Church) and a graduate of the 1930 class of Carlisle High School, a graduate of University of Louisville in 1935, receiving his Bachelor of Music degree, has been awarded a scholarship at Boston University in the College of Music.

One of Kentucky's largest turkey farms owned by O.C. Rankin in Nicholas County, will be open to the public at a meeting on Oct. 30. Twenty-one hundred turkeys were raised on the farm this year.

The Nicholas County Republican Club was organized Oct. 15 with an attendance of 35. The following officers were selected: George D. Scott, Sr., president; Mrs. Nancye Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Ward, secretary; Alfred Cook, treasurer.

City Marshal Ernest Sims, Deputy Marshall Leonard Gaunce, the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company and the City of Carlisle were made defendants in a suit for $5,000 damages filed in Circuit Court Monday by John D. Williams of Cynthiana, who alleges false arrest and imprisonment.

Ben Kinney, secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will address the recently organized Nicholas County Farm Bureau at the courthouse Nov. 2.

Miss Helen Dale, who has been home visitor at the local relief office, will be transferred to Greenup County Nov. 1. With the transfer of Miss Dale, there will be but three employees at the local relief office: Miss Ellen Taylor Alexander, relief worker; Miss Helen Devine, home visitor; Coleman Crouch, com-

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Career Exploration Day

The Carlisle Rotary Club, in cooperation with Nicholas County High School sponsored Career Exploration Day earlier this month. Twelve seniors had an opportunity to visit with various professionals to discuss possible careers. In the picture above, at left, Jill Irvin visits with fire chief Junior Ishmael. Center, Angie Buckner learns about pharmacy from Rusty Lowrance. At right, Connitha Clinkenbeard and Viola Cleaver discuss dentistry with Dr. Bob Sparks. — Gutting photos

Important decisions facing legislators

Ford's Footnotes

by Sen. Ed Ford

The Legislative Research Commission has extended the deadline for interim committee activities through the month of November. The final day of October immediately prior to the biennial session has traditionally marked the conclusion for committee work. An extension was necessary this year due to the extraordinary session held in July.

The entire work load for legislators has changed tremendously in the last several years. At one time not too long ago, the majority of the legislators were busy only during a session of the General Assembly with just an occasional committee assignment. Since 1976, however, we have seen the interim committee system become more and more active each year.

An active legislature when the General Assembly is not in session gives the people's branch of government a greater balance of power with the governor. It also gives us the opportunity to study the issues we anticipate coming before the next session and better prepare ourselves to act on them.

THE LEGISLATURE has also increased our personnel staff since 1976 to help gather information and research issues. We think we have been able to attract some of the most competent people in government to assist us in preparing for the next biennial session.

The interim system gives legislators an opportunity to draft and pre-file legislation to be considered. There is never a shortage of problems and new ideas of ways to solve them.

Old ideas also have a way of returning. Under a bill that has been prefiled, Kentucky's constitution would be amended to permit a governor to be elected to two successive terms of office. This proposed amendment would not apply to the governor who was in office on the effective date of the proposal.

SENATOR JOE PRATHER, D-Vine Grove and Representative Louie Mack, D-Lexington are sponsoring bills that would require voters to once again go to the polls to vote for their preference in the presidential primary. Kentucky had previously changed to the party caucus system. According to Prather and Mack, only a few of Kentucky's registered voters participated in the last presidential primary.

Any attempt to pass a mandatory seatbelt law in the upcoming session of the General Assembly will probably be linked with legislation that would reduce automobile insurance rates. Most legislators feel that any mandatory law must be coupled with a measure that will offer some benefit to the motorist if it is to have any chance of passage.

The federal government has ordered automakers to equip all new cars with "automatic crash-protection" devices, such as air bags, by Sept. 1, 1989, unless states representing two-thirds of the U.S. population enact seatbelt laws by April 1 of that year. Needless to say, automobile manufacturers are lobbying hard for passage of seatbelt laws in several states.

KENTUCKY'S state legislators sent a message to our state's congressional delegation that we don't want to see Congress remove the deduction for state taxes from federal income tax forms.

Members of the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Task Force approved a resolution calling on Congress to propose an amendment to the Sixteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution that would specify a full deduction for state and local property, income and sales taxes.

The resolution, which passed on a voice vote, is patterned after one that originated with the New York state legislature.

You may contact me by mail to either Frankfort or Cynthiana. Your opinion is of interest and importance to me. I can better represent you if I know how you feel on the issues.

Memory Lane

Continued from page 2

modities clerk.

The Darlington Young People's Union met at the Methodist Church in Sharpsburg Monday night and elected the following officers: Tempe Geauque, president; William Butler, vice-president; Lorene Wilson, secretary; Albert Sweazy, treasurer; Mildred Allison, publicity superintendent; Mrs. Sterling Blake, adult counselor.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sexton, a daughter, Betty Lee, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Glennie Stone and Eugene Caswell, July 14 by Rev. John Quinlan. — Miss Mary Katherine Norton and David Scott Stroupe, Oct. 11 in Cynthiana.

KET nature series in fourth season

The fourth season of the natural history series "Nature" airs Sundays at 7 p.m. on KET beginning Oct. 27. Each program will be repeated the following Saturday at 8 p.m.

The premiere episode "And Then The Rains Came" examines the hardships faced by animals on Kenya's Tsavo plains during one of the worst droughts in memory.

Ed board in lengthy session

The Nicholas County Board of Education, at its October 14 regular meeting, approved the following measures:

• To accept property insurance bid from Conrad Insurance Agency at a cost of $14,411.

• To accept agreement with Lexington Physical Therapy to provide physical therapy and occupational therapy at a rate of $32 per hour.

• To allow American Lung Association to hold "School Bangle Days" at elementary school.

• To place Helen Barton on sub-cook list.

• To employ Kathy Baker as J.T.P.A. director.

• To employ Virgileen Guy as custodian at the elementary school to replace Edna Flora.

• To employ Viola Sparks and Lisa Tedder as cooks.

• To approve Special Education field trips and pay entry fees.

• To allow FHA to conduct Stanley sales.

• To approve non-resident contracts with the following counties: Robertson, Harrison, Bourbon, Paris Independent, Fleming and Bath.

• To submit a "Dropout Prevention Proposal" for Junior High students to the State Department of Education.

• To accept Master Educational Improvement Plan for standards seven and eight of the Educational Improvement Act.

• To have administered to juniors and seniors at Nicholas County High School, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test during 1985-86 school year.

• To grant sick and maternity leave to Michelle Skidmore.

• To approve the language arts and mathematics essential skills list for grade two.

• To allow PCA/FLBA use of elementary cafeteria for meeting Nov. 18, 1985.

• To allow Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenney to attend basketball clinic Oct. 25 and 26 in Lexington and physical education clinic Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in Louisville.

• To employ B & B Contractors to repair bleachers in high school gym.

Here come the Jackets!

An unidentified Bluejacket player bursts through the banner at Homecoming festivities Friday night. Scott Ramey, 33, is close behind. — Mercury photo

Youth horse, pony weekend at Horse Park

The Kentucky Horse Park has attracted recognized experts in horsemanship for the Governor's Youth Horse and Pony Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 26-27 at the Kentucky Horse Park. The event is open to any Kentucky child under age 18.

Two members of the Lexington Polo Club, Bruce Hundley and Will Farrish, will conduct the polo clinic. Nina Bonnie, chairman of the Kentucky Horse Park Commission, will lead the hunter-jumper session. Janie Atkinson, executive director of Equestrian Events of Lexington, will conduct the dressage and combined training workshop.

An internationally recognized instructor, Helen Crabtree of Simpsonville, will conduct the English Pleasure session, while Dr. Craig Wood, an extension horse specialist with the University of Kentucky, will teach Western Pleasure techniques.

Dr. Newell Hicks, a Woodford County veterinarian, will discuss preventive medicine, while Don Moore, who serves as groom for John Henry, Forego and Rambling Willie, all stabled at the Horse Park, will conduct a grooming workshop.

Because of a limited number of stalls, interested children are urged to register as soon as possible. Parents are welcome to accompany their children.

The cost of the weekend is $45 per person, with a stall, five meals and instruction included in the fee. Camping is available at the park on a first-come-first-served basis. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the park at (606) 233-4303, extension 266.

Say you saw it in the Mercury

Tues., Oct. 29
7:00 P.M. at the
4-H Campground
Plan NOW! to Attend
Farmer Information Seminar:
"Alternatives For Success"
Sponsored by:
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First National Bank - Deposit Bank
Farm Credit Association - Extension Service