

Soil Tests, Lime And Fertilizer Up Farm Income

LIME acid soils on the basis of soil tests can return \$5 to \$10 in increased crop returns over a 10-year period for every dollar invested, according to Edward D. Longnecker, Michigan State University soil scientist.

"Lime helps to balance the nutrient diet for crops, by correcting soil acidity," says Longnecker. In a statement summarized here by the Midwest division of the National Plant-Food Institute, "Phosphoric acid makes soil phosphorus and molybdenum more available to crops."

"Lime supplies calcium and magnesium. It aids in encouraging the development of nitrogen-fixing bacteria in legume roots. Lime helps many soil bacteria that make plant nutrients available and keep the soil in good physical condition."

Longnecker recommends soil testing every three or four years to tell when it's time to lime each field. The need for such tests is indicated by the fact that "at least one-third of Michigan's hungry crop land has never received a speck of lime," he says.

Important as lime is, it is not a substitute for fertilizer, where needed or for good seed. Timely planting and improved cultural practices, Midwestern agronomists point out. Lime should be teamed up with fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash as indicated by soil tests to give the best long-range, crop-boosting results, these specialists say.

On HEART SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 28 Fight Heart Disease

GIVE

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdette.

Mrs. Marjorie Cummins and Darlene and Mrs. Elizabeth Mink visited Mrs. Harrison Mink and Celia Clark Saturday afternoon.

QUAIL

BROWN-LONG
Miss Shirley Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown of Brodhead, was united in marriage to Billy Ray Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of Brodhead, by Bro. Gaston Cogdell at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 P.M. They will make their home in Louisville where he is employed after spending a few days in Tennessee. They spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, who has been ill and in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital, returned to her home Sunday.

Bro. Jimmy Allford of Lexington preached at Providence

Sunday and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albright.

Mrs. Elmer Ponder is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stevens of Dayton, Ohio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and family and Mrs. J. L. Brown and children.

Bro. Howard See will preach at Providence Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. N. T. Gibbons is reported ill.

Mrs. Willie Logsdon remains about the same.

Mrs. Johnny Owens, who has been ill, is reported improving.

WILLAILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughn visited Mrs. Julia Norton one day this week.

Mrs. Dovie McClure, who has been ill, is reported better.

Grover Norton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buryon Saturday.

Arvil Barton visited the Norton family Friday.

Charles Spoonamore is employed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson and Mrs. E. E. Herrin were in Mt. Vernon to attend the Mt. Vernon - Brodhead basketball game recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Harness is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown.



You can **HEAT** your home on a budget **ELECTRICALLY!**

New electric heating budget plans spread out payments over a 10-month period.

Now it's easier than ever for your whole family to enjoy comfortable, clean and convenient ELECTRIC HEAT all winter long! Our new budget plan helps relieve the money pinch at Christmas and during other periods of heavy financial demands.

Why not call or stop in at our office and get acquainted with the electric heating budget-plan details. There's no obligation.

Planning a new home? For a houseful of heat... values investigate electric heat...

- Safer—no flames, no stored fuel.
- Cleaner—no dirt, soot or odors.
- More convenient—no moving parts, no repairs, and it's silent.
- Comfortable—no heating lags, drafts, cold floors. Every room has a thermostat.
- Saves space—no chimney, furnace, or fuel tanks.



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Dealers in General Electric Refrigerators Washers, freezers, dishwashers, stoves, motors ironers, bulbs, all kinds of woodworking power.

Dealers in Leonard Ranges and Refrigerators

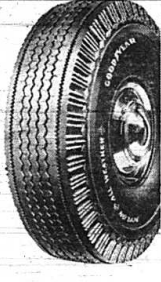
Unico Deep Freezers, Dexter Washing Machines **ROCKCASTLE FARM SERVICE** Williams St. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

DEAD ANIMALS WANTED FOR CASH

\$1 to \$1 cash paid for fresh dead or old crippled and down horses and cows, plus immediate pick-up service. Seven days a week — night and day

LEE DOG FOOD COMPANY
Phone Collect. 1183 Harrodsburg, Ky.

A new low priced 3-T NYLON TIRE by GOOD YEAR the people who know the most about...



NYLON TIRE CORD!
3-T NYLON All-Weather.
A rock bottom \$13.95

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Bryant Brothers
Main Street Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Madison Sales Company, Inc.

Sell Your Livestock With The Most Consistent Market In Central Kentucky. We Have Competitive Buyers 52 Weeks A Year.

Run By Farmers For Farmers AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

MADISON SALES CO., INC.
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Under U. S. Government Supervision and Bonded for your protection.
Ernest Cornelson — Robert Cornelson — J. B. Arnett — George Powell

Philco Refrigerators and Stoves, T. V. and Radios. R.C.A. Refrigerators and Stoves, T. V. & radios. Speed Queen and Maytag Washers.

JOHN SOWDER HDWE. & FURNITURE
Brodhead, Kentucky

MT. VERNON HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in Westinghouse and Maytag Appliances.
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan

speck list. He had several visitors recently.

Harrison Mink visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cummins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burdette and children and Tommy Burdette spent the week end in Richmond, Ind.

Kathleen and Carolene Burdette spent Sunday with Darlene Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton and sons spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ullus Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cornett and children of Dayton, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Burdette and family.

There was no church here over the week end due to bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdette and Sherry Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burdette from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burdette spent Friday night with

ARMORED CAR SERVICE

The Travelers Safety Service

Failure to grant right-of-way caused 610,000 casualties in 1958.

BRINDLE RIDGE

Tom Mink remains on the sick list. He spent a few days last week in Berea College Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Conrad Proctor has been ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burdette and sons of Richmond, Ind. spent last week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Barbara Adams had a Stanley Party last Tuesday night which was well attended.

Gary and Larry Burdette are reported improving after several days of illness.

Tom Sigmon remains on the

Take Home A Carton TODAY

One regular 75¢ package of tobacco seed is yours FREE with purchase of 80 lb. bag of New Southern States Plant Bed Special

NOW A special fertilizer that meets the special needs of young tobacco plants

NEW Southern States Plant Bed Special

● This year grow the healthiest, toughest, most vigorous tobacco plants ever! Southern States New Plant Bed Special provides the best possible low nitrogen, high phosphoric acid, low potash ratio. All plant food is water soluble—available when plants need it. Potash comes from sulfate, not muriate which may injure young plants.

For superior tobacco plants, fertilize your plant bed with Southern States New Plant Bed Special.

Rockcastle Farm Service
Williams Street Mt. Vernon

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Classified Ads

NOTICES

No Trespassing - We, whose names appear below have posted our land and will not permit any hunting, tramping or trespassing of any kind. Those who are trespassing in any way will be dealt with according to law.

Dave Noe, farm located at Rock Springs School, R. R. 1, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 42152-58 Elmo Anderkin, farm, located at Hummel.

McKinley Mink, land at Mt. Vernon, Ky. 42152-59 No trespassing, Ralph Griffin, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 3628P-58

Edgar and Fannie Mullins, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 42152-59 C. D. Ingles, land at Buckeye, Eiden F. Brown, land at Roundstone, Conway, Ky, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 42152-59

John Lair, farm at Kentro Valley, Ky. Tom Carpenter, land at Scafold Cane, 42152-59 Fish Farms, Renfro Valley, Buckeye Ridge, Town Branch, Mt. Vernon, Ky. John W. Kincaid, Jr., two farms at Brodhead, and one at Hansford, 1628P-60

Hazel P. Owens, farm located 3 miles out on Sand Springs Road, 4422P-59 Bud Gibson, farm located on Red Hill and Cave Road, 2212P-59 J. M. Coffey and Minnie Coffey, farm located at Hummel, 42152-59

M. M. and D. A. Bobbitt-Brodhead, Ky. land on Brindley Ridge, 3515P-59 E. S. Taylor and James C. Taylor, Jr., farms at Buckeye, 42152-59 Thomas Taylor, land at Route 1, Mt. Vernon, 42152-59

Mae Brannan, farm located on lando, Ky. 42152-59 Shay Ingles, farm at Buckeye, 42152-59 John F. McKinley, farm at Burr, Ky. 42152-59

Lorene Peak Southard, land on Crawford Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 42152-59 Edward K. Cook, two farms at Willalla and Conard, Ky. 42152-59

Talmage Phillips, land at Three Links, Ky. 4726P-59 Henry R. Fierrett, land at Route 1, Orlando, Ky. 4726P-59 Paul and H. B. Griffin farms at Cave Ridge, 4926P-59 Nancy Williams, farm at Boone, Ky. 4926P-59

John Brummett, land on Highway 150 and Turkeytown, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, Ky. 4926P-59 Nannie Smith, land at Sand Spring, Rt. 1, Box 14, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 4926P-59

Mrs. Sibyl Hunt, land located on old Brodhead Road, back of Stevenson Farm, 5026P-59 Ivan Staverson, land at Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1628P-59 Roscoe Staverson, land at Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1628P-59

Tony Laswell, land on Highway 150, 3 miles north of Brodhead, 5126P-59 No Trespassing - Adams farms, R. R. 1, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 5215P-59

Rubin Mullins, farms at Climax, Drew Valley and Walnut Creek, Crooked Creek, Climax, Ky. 212P-59 Property belonging to Ruby Cooper Adams on Wolf River, 312P-59

Ted Allen, farm on Crooked Creek, 512P-59 Tinny Morris, farm on Crooked Creek, 512P-59 Neil and George Logsdon, land one mile north of Mt. Vernon, 512P-59

Ellis Polly, land at Quail, Ky., Route 1, Brodhead, Ky. 612P-59 Harrison Cook, land at Kentro Valley, Ky. 812P-59

H. C. McNew, land at Hummel, Ky. 812P-59 Green Carpenter, land at Mt. Vernon, Ky. 912P-59

Maggie and Virgil DeBorde, land near Level Green, R. R. 1, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 912P-59 Andrew Schiff, farms up Slaty Branch, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, Ky. 112P-59

William R. Abney, land on Negro Creek Rd., Route 2, Brodhead, Ky. 112P-59 J. M. Brown, land at Willalla, Ky. 1312P-59

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruppe, property from Red Hill to Piney Branch, R. R. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1312P-59 Dorothy Cummins, land at Pine Hill, Ky. 1726P-59

R. D. Brock, land at Scaffold Cane and Big Sandy, Boone, Ky. 1726P-59 Edward Allen, land on waters of Crooked Creek, Livingston, Ky. 1726P-59

Charlie Phelps, land at Ford, Route 1, Box 21, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1726P-59 Sam J. McMullin, property on Highway 461, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1812P-60

Julius Sams, Rt. 2, Orlando, property on Crooked Creek, 1826P-60 Edna Collins, land on Piney Branch, Livingston, Ky. 1926P-59

Georgie Collins, land on Piney Branch, R. R. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 1926P-59 J. M. Shepherd, land on Red Hill Road, R. R. 1, Box 21, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 2212P-59

Names of those desiring to have their land posted will be

used for 60c per name for the printing season or for six months. The cost of all day on every six months. Please notify by Signal if you desire your name printed.

FOR SALE: Admiral and Zenith televisions, new and used antennas, installation and service. Rockcastle Farm Service, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40-nit

FOR SALE: Modern 5 room house in good condition. 3/4 acre of land. See Ota Catanzara on Old 25 1/2 miles above Elmwood Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 12-nit

To buy or sell real estate, see Lewis M. Miller, Licensed, Bonded Broker, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 50-nit

PORTER PAINTS! 400 colors. Interior and exterior. Your Porter Paint Headquarters, Mt. Vernon Hardware, Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 17-nit

FOR RENT: Good small house on Newcomb Avenue. Elderly couple preferred. See Pearl B. Stokes, Mt. Vernon. 19-nit

FOR SALE: House trailer, 35 ft. long, '55 model, 2-bed room. Inquire at Massie Service Station at Pine Hill, Ky. 2013P

FOR SALE: New 6 room modern home on Fair Street. One room in basement finished in knot pine, 14 x 28, also automatic washer and dryer. One extra lot. Will sell on terms. See Clyde Barnett, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 21nit

FOR SALE: Triple-Tract storm windows and doors at prices you can't believe. Call today. 216P-58

HAY FOR SALE: 400 bales alfalfa, lespedeza and oats. See Edd Cummins, Mt. Vernon. 212P

FOR SALE: Apartment size garage, ladies fur coat; rubber ladies, 17 jewel Benrus wrist watch; 8 1/2 electric saw; 100 ft. of rubberized cord, all connections; ladies diamond ring, with written guarantee; Kelvinator electric ice box; an assortment of carpenter tools; Hedden jewel fishing reel, steel rod, staple machine. Dial 6-2267. 221P

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford panel truck, with turn signals. See Charles of Clevids Baker, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 221P

FOR SALE: 3 houses of chicken enter. G. H. Griffin, Phone AL 6-2211.

NOTICE Somerset Upholstery Shop Re-upholstering and refinishing. Re-styling and repairing. We pick-up and deliver. Free estimates. Complete line of fabrics. Phone, Somerset 1068-W, or write, Box 94, West Somerset, J. W. Nikirk. 29110P-39-nit

NOTICE For bargains go to Dillingham's Used Furniture Store, West Main St., Mt. Vernon. 37nit

NOTICE: For Bulldozer work, contact Elmo C. Anderkin, 20-nit

LOST: A Chrysler muffler Saturday afternoon somewhere between Caleb Sowder's Store on Highway 461 and Burr, Ky. If found return to Otter Miller, R. R. 2, Box 70, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 221P

FOR LEASE: DX Service Station on Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Large driveway, newly painted, Res. 1000 or by month. Good opportunity for right man. Contact-Central Petroleum Corp., Box 446, Richmond, Ky., Phone, Richmond 777. 2213

WANTED: Respectable person for baby sitting, \$10 per week and room and board. See Helen Carmack, Brodhead, Ky., Phone AL 8-2291, or call PL 8-2291. 20-nit

CARD OF THANKS WHILE SHUT IN I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful cards, candies and books while in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Gladys Sowder. 2211

IN MEMORY In memory of our dear father, Cam Mullins, who passed away Feb. 23, 1959. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's worry, troubles and trials are passed. In silence he suffered, in patience he bore. The God called him home to suffer no more. Sadly missed by the family. 2211

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and every one for each act of kindness shown us during the death of our husband and father, Mr. O. R. Foley. We also thank the ones who sent food and flowers. Wife and children. 2211

FOR INCOME TAX WORK See me at Gregory's Motel daily after 5 p. m. or all day on week ends. Phone AL 6-2929. David Gregory. 17-nit

HELP WANTED: Experienced Farm Tenant with Drivers license to work daily and receive two acres of tobacco. All equipment and five room home will be provided. Write John H. Burrier, R. F. D. 7, Lexington, Ky. 204P

FOR RENT: Four room house, owned by John Rader. See Earl Rader at Mt. Vernon. 2211

L. P. BOTTLED GAS See us for your L. P. gas and appliance needs. Bottled and bulk installations, \$7.50 per 100 lb. for bottle of gas, 16c per gallon for bulk gas.

Each dollar invested in plant food can return from \$1 to \$5 in increased crop value.

Low Costs, High Volume Per Acre, Key to Profits in '60

FARMERS who make the most of their money in 1960's competitive market will be the ones who watch their cost of production per bushel and keep their volume of business per acre high reports the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

Efficient management that gets more and better crops with less land, labor and fertilizer, says the Institute. Such management pays best when it builds up all the factors that contribute to soil fertility.

One of the key steps in a good soil management plan is the use of plant food. Not only is fertilizer one of the most favorably-priced items going into crop production, but it pays dividends in the form of greater crop returns per acre.

Agricultural economists estimate that each dollar invested in plant food can return from \$2 to \$5 in increased crop value.

In addition to fertilization, the Institute lists other good management steps such as: 1-The return to the soil of crop residues and manure that add organic matter; help improve soil structure and increase the soil's water-holding capacity.

2-Using tillage practices that save soil, moisture and plant nutrients; 3-Controlling weeds and insects.

Farmers can profitably plan for their 1960 cropping operations by buying their plant food now, the Institute points out.

Midwestern agronomists continue to be "bright spots" in the farm cost picture this year. They report that fertilizer costs in 1960 won't be much different from last year, when you figure it according to the actual plant in the bag.

Farmers who get more crop per acre last year may have done so by using these special fertilizers—they test these special fertilizers.

They emphasize that the use of fertilizer plants is a key to better yields and better returns.

We are dealer for Coleman Space Heater, water heaters, floor furnaces, forced air furnaces, also for Siegler Gas Heater. Central Kentucky Gas Co. Phone 3434, Stanford, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims against the estate of the late Charlie B. Sowder will please present same, properly proven, to Verna Martin, Brodhead, Kentucky, Administratrix, or to John F. Allen, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, Attorney for said estate.

All persons owing the estate of Charlie B. Sowder will please pay same immediately to Verna Martin, Administratrix.

Verna Martin, Administratrix of the estate of Charlie B. Sowder, deceased. 2213

Each dollar invested in plant food can return from \$1 to \$5 in increased crop value.

Remember:

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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INCOME TAX CLIENTS

Following are dates will be at Dixie Boone Tourist Court—Room 2—Mt. Vernon, Ky. From March 2nd through April 15th. From April 14th through April 15th. Phone AL 6-2444. Maureen L. Egan 21nit

Wheat Allotment

Any farmer who has steeled wheat for harvest as grain next summer but who does not have a wheat allotment or a feed established and steps can be taken to make such a farmer eligible for a wheat marketing allotment if he decides to sell any of his estimated acreage, Wil-

Ham O. Gilreath, Chairman, of the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today. In this way, county records can be checked to see if a farmer has a wheat allotment or a feed established and steps can be taken to make such a farmer eligible for a wheat marketing allotment if he decides to sell any of his estimated acreage, Wil-



AUCTION

Saturday, February 27 At 10:00 A.M. CST

The Estate Of T. F. Hayes

86 Acre Farm, Cattle And Hay

.92 Tobacco Base

LOCATION: 9 miles from Mt. Vernon, 1 mile East of Roundstone on Scaffold Cane Road.

TRACT NO. 1: Approximately 43 acres land, 35 acres in cultivation, most of it can be cultivated by Tractor equipment. Balance in young timber. Watered by well, ponds and branches.

IMPROVEMENTS: 3-room home, back porch with metal roof, has electric supplied by REA, has large combination stock & tobacco barn all in good condition. Close to Church and consolidated school. On blacktopped road, mail route, school bus route and milk route. Has other necessary out buildings. Average fence.

TRACT NO. 2: It consists of approximately 43 acres, about 40 acres in cultivation, most of it can be cultivated with tractor equipment. It is watered by ponds, branches and well. On blacktopped road.

IMPROVEMENTS: Has 4-room home, 2 porches, metal roof and electric supplied by REA. Has small stock barn and other out buildings. Average fence.

Will be sold in 2 tracts, reserving the right to combine and sell as a whole.

LIVESTOCK AND HAY

5 beef heifers, to freshen soon, pasture bred. 1 of these heifers is registered Hereford. 2 registered Hereford bulls, 1 - 3 years old and 1 - one year old. 150 bales of lespedeza hay. Some tobacco sticks.

TERMS: 25% day of sale, 25% at delivery of deed and possession which will be within 30 days from date of sale, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years with equal installments at the rate of 6% interest.

CASH ON PERSONALTY. For other particulars see, write or call Otis Miracle, Phone AL 6-2657 or Delbert Laswell, Brodhead, Ky., Phone PL 8-2455.

Delbert Laswell, Auctioneer

LICENSED AND BONDED REAL ESTATE BROKER Never too large or too small, I sell them all.

TIMELY TOPICS Past and Present...

IN THE 1906 SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE, THE HARTFORD PAID CLAIMS OF MORE THAN 11 MILLION DOLLARS... THE GREATEST LOSS EVER TO CONFRONT AN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY UP TO THAT TIME!

NOW IN ITS 100th YEAR, THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY PAYS CLAIMS AVERAGING MORE THAN \$56,000,000 ANNUALLY!

FAST RELIABLE CLAIMS HANDLING IS ONE OF SEVERAL IMPORTANT BENEFITS WE OFFER OUR CLIENTS THROUGH COMPANIES SUCH AS THE HARTFORD. WANT TO BE SURE OF THIS SERVICE WHEN YOU HAVE A LOSS? CALL US TODAY.

Hiatt And Anderson Brodhead, Kentucky

Representing the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY GROUP HARTFORD 1, CONN.

Lincoln County Stockyards, Inc. Stanford, Kentucky

QUOTATIONS FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1960. CALVES tops, \$37.00; Seconds, \$30.00; Butchers, \$34.00; Heavies, \$36.00; Odd calves, \$29.00 down; Baby heaves, \$25.00 down; Steers and heifers, \$25.00 down; Bulls, \$20.00 down; Beef cows, \$16.50 down; Cannors and cullers, \$14.00 down.

HOGS tops 180-235 lbs., \$13.50-\$13.60; 140-180 lbs., \$12.75; 240-300 lbs., \$12.50-\$13.00; Sows, \$11.80 down; Shoats, \$13.50 down.

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION Managers: W. L. Sears and C. K. Govez

Auction Sales Every Tuesday

Mount Vernon Special

WHERE THE BOONEWAY JOINS THE DIXIE
VOLUME - 71 NUMBER 22

MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960

Rockcastle County Digs Out of Persistent Snow

The remnants of the second snow to hit Rockcastle County in two weeks is still around. On rural roads it is still pretty much of a problem.

The snow which started falling last Wednesday night and continued until it reached a depth of ten inches made roads impassable. U.S. 25 was blocked at the Rockcastle-Laurie County line. Police halted traffic at London and at Lexington, through traffic was warned.

Motorists were stranded at Mt. Vernon. All motels, hotels and tourist homes were filled to capacity. The Fire House at Mt. Vernon was opened to the public. Some 25 persons and two dogs were able to keep warm inside the Fire House. The Baptist Church was also opened and several persons stayed there. Cots were taken there for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Craig served supper to trucker who was stalled on U.S. 150 near their home. He told them he had spent six hours getting from Brooksville to Mt. Vernon.

Food supplies in grocery stores were reduced but not seriously short. Milk and fresh fruits and vegetables were items in short supply.

Electricity was off in two different sections of Rockcastle County for two and three days. In the Brush Creek area per-

sons were cooking on heating stoves or oil burners, if their customary cook stove happened to be electric. Some residents reported that the hardest thing to bear was the loss of television service. Many persons whose homes are operated by electricity had to move in with others until they could again heat their homes.

The Ottawa area electricity was off some 24 hours. Roy Brown who lives in that area has some 1500 living hens. The electricity went off to his pump which brings water to the chickens couldn't function. Neither could the electric heat and heater in the chicken house. Egg production was reduced by some 175 eggs per day, Mrs. Brown estimated. No fowls died as a result, she added.

Highway department personnel had to clear some county roads as funerals could not be held. Mrs. Mason Poynter, Jr., reported a snow drift on the old road near the church. The drift was nearly six feet deep. A tractor got stuck trying to clear it away. Finally, Sunday, a road grader was called in and allowed traffic to get through.

School was held Wednesday in Rockcastle County. Ballgames were postponed because of the weather as were several church meetings, throughout the county.

Maple Grove 4-H Club Wins K U Award

The Maple Grove 4-H Club was one of four 4-H Clubs honored Wednesday night, Feb. 17 by Kentucky Utilities Company for outstanding 4-H Club work.

A recognition banquet was held for the four clubs in the Benaugh Inn at Richmond. Other clubs honored at the banquet were: Scaffold Cane of Taylor County; Terra Gas Club of Estill County; and Peppercorn Club of Lee County.

The Scaffold Cane 4-H Club received a \$15 check from KUCU; the other clubs received checks of \$10 each.

Officers and leaders from Rockcastle County who attended were: Milton C. Richmond, president; Charles Robinson, secretary; Dolores Bond, secretary; Barbara-Halcomb, assistant secretary; Rosalind Baker, song leader; James David Witt, flag pledge leader; Mrs. Bernice Hays, leader; Mrs. Justina Witt, general; Thelma Linn Stewart, vice-president; 4-H council; Miss Martha Owen, secretary; and Mr. Lee in the Rockham, County Agent. Extension Agents from the three other counties also attended.

Chief Chemist Hoff Dies At Pennsylvania

Robert C. Hoff, 72, died Feb. 15 at Latrobe, Pa. He was en route to work at the General Refractories Company where he was head chemist.

Mr. Hoff was born in 1887 in Pennsylvania, the son of Jeremiah and Clara Peters Hoff. He was a member of P.O.E. 709 and Frohman Singing Society. He had served as a chemist with the Kentucky State Highway Department. All his adult life he had been a chemist.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Gravelly Hoff, and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Landrum of Mount Vernon.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, at Mt. Vernon Funeral Home at Brodhead. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Civic Group Makes Scrap Books

The Rockcastle Chamber of Commerce has completed a scrapbook on work done in 1959. Roy Owens, president, reported.

The scrapbook has been entered in an annual community development contest, to be judged later this year.

The Chamber of Commerce worked with the Jaycees in completing the scrapbook. Floyd Owens, chairman of the project for the Jaycees, reported that the scrapbook contains sections on civic improvement, rural development, tourist development, education, modernization of Main Street, industrial development and continuity of effort and organization.

Jaycee Chairman Owens reported this space in the scrapbook was devoted to the county recreation program which was held at the playground at the Mt. Vernon School, the addition of Armour milk plant, the new recreation program at Mt. Vernon; the new Roundstone elementary school, the award winning work of the Livestock Improvement Association, Dr. George Griffin's new office building, and work accomplished by John Lair in promoting this area as a tourist attraction.

The promotion of the Christmas Circus by the Mt. Vernon Signal, Mt. Vernon, Main Street, Christmas decoration program and projects completed by radio station WRVK were also explained; Owens concluded.

Mrs. Parrie Lee Stevens Buried At Scaffold Cane

Mrs. Parrie Lee Stephens, 74, wife of W. H. Stephens, died at her home on Scaffold Cane Road, early Friday.

A native of Clay County, she was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Paul Rivers, of Richmond; three sons, Bill and Maurice Stephens of Scaffold Cane Road, and Hubert Stephens of Louisville; two brothers, H. T. Abney of Big Hill and R. J. Abney of Berea; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Holt of Clear Creek; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. Ballard Rader officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Britton Funeral Home of Berea was in charge of arrangements.

Inspector Quizzes Three In Mail Investigation

Pension Meetings At Somerset & Richmond

Public meetings to explain the new Pension Law affecting veterans and their widows and orphans will be held at Richmond at 2 p. m. EST and at Somerset at 2 p. m. (CST), Sunday.

According to Olney B. Owens, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Louisville, the meetings are cosponsored by the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board.

John Ezra Griffin Died At Crab Orchard

John Ezra Griffin, 67, died Feb. 15 at his residence at Crab Orchard after an illness of three days.

He was a retired railroad employee. Survivors are his wife, Cora Anderson Griffin; two daughters, Mrs. Junior Cobb and Mrs. Ray Dishon both of Cincinnati; three sons, Ellis of Riverside, N. Y., Kenneth of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Herrell of Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Herrell Woods of Atlanta, Ind., and one brother, Elmer, of Lockland, Ohio.

New Phone Directories Now In Mail

Telephone directories were placed in the mail Thursday, Feb. 25, by Northeastern Telephone Corporation, according to an announcement by company officials.

Rockcastle residents should check their directories at home sometime this week. Inside the front cover, they will find a notice which they should read carefully.

Don't Apply For Bonus Before June 1

No application for the veterans bonus should be filed before June 1, the state adjutant general's office announces.

Adj. Gen. Arthur V. Lloyd is administrator for payment of the bonus.

His office reports that work has begun on devising application forms, instruction sheets and details of processing. A spokesman for the administrator said:

"Kentucky veterans are preoccupied with four basic questions—when, where and how I can give you the answer to the when question, the law specifically states that 'no application for the bonus will be accepted to the administrator before the first day of June, 1960'."

"Information will be released as soon as it is available. Newspapers, broadcasting stations, bulleting boards in public places such as court houses, all service organizations such as the American Legion and the V. F. W. will be given the information."

LHS News Eubank New Schedule Given

Due to bad weather Livingston basketball coach Preston Parrett has had to cancel three games. The revised schedule is: Parkville, Thursday, Feb. 26; Parkville, Friday, Feb. 27. All games are to be played at Parkville.

The Monticello team is coached by Joe Warner, former coach at Brodhead. Monticello is scheduled to play Parkville on Feb. 26. The State Tournament, this year, they have gone to the State Tournament for the past two years.

Expansions all over the state are invited to come in and see this outstanding team in action at Livingston, Livingston Coach Parrett is starting at 2 p. m.

LHS versus Eubank "The Livingston 'Blue Devils' traveled to Eubank Tuesday night and won by a four point margin."

Livingston led all the way. The final score was 59 to 55. At the end of the first quarter Livingston led by 23-6.

Mrs. Anna Poynter Robbed, Injured

Mrs. Anna Poynter, 58, of Lexington was robbed of \$1500 in cash and \$2,000 in checks at her Lexington residence, Friday, Feb. 12. The thief has not been apprehended.

Mrs. Poynter, a widow, owns and operates a grocery store. She was entering her home when a man jumped out from behind a shrub, jerked her purse out of her hands, and knocked her down. Mrs. Poynter received a broken hip in the struggle and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington where she remains.

At the time of the robbery, Mr. Poynter was accompanied by two of her three grandchildren, Stephanie, 6, and Stephen, 8. Stephen unlocked the door of the grandmother's home and telephoned his mother, Mrs. Joyce Trebelow who called police.

Col. Henson Announces Playhouse Schedule

Col. Eben Henson announced today the schedule of plays for the 1960 season at the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville.

The season begins June 23, with a comedy about a rather unusual triangle set in present day official Washington.

From June 30 to July 4, "December Bride" will be presented. July 7 through 11, "Middle of the Night" July 14 through 18, "The Circle" July 21 through 25, "Lost Horizon" and July 28 through Aug. 1, "Third Best."

During August "Great Expectations" will play from Aug. 4 through 8, "Mousetrap," a mystery, Aug. 18 through 22, and "Bell, Book and Candle" will end the season on Aug. 29.

The week of Aug. 11 through 15 will be devoted to a play to be selected as the best original play by the Southeastern Conference of Dramatic Arts and will be announced later.

Heart Attack Fatal To Mrs. Lee Mae Slomer

Mrs. Lee Mae Slomer of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Slomer of Lexington, died of a heart attack Thursday in Chicago.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, Joseph J. Slomer; a daughter, Miss E. Laune Slomer; a son, J. Gayle Slomer; a granddaughter, Courtney Ann Slomer; and a brother, Lt. Col. E. L. Christensen.

Mrs. Lizzie Griffin Died At Poplar Gap

Mrs. Lizzie Griffin died Thursday night at her home at Poplar Gap after a long illness. She was a member of the Holiness Church.

Survivors are her husband, Taylor; four children, Mrs. Elvett Holland of Richmond, Ind., Everett, Charlie and Monroe, of Parkville, Friday, Feb. 27. All games are to be played at Parkville.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Poplar Gap by Rev. Ballard Rader and Bro. Olen McGuire officiating. Burial was in the Singleton Cemetery.

Greyhound Bus Driver Killed; 2 Passengers Hurt Thursday

A southbound bus wrecked Thursday at about 3 a.m. some 10 miles north of Richmond near the Clay's Ferry Bridge.

The driver, Leland C. Cummins, was reported to have had a record of driving a Star for 18 years with no accidents. The bus was injured, one believed to be hurt seriously.

Jerome Sandusky, United States Postal Inspector from London, has been in Mt. Vernon this week investigating the pilfering which took place last week in the Mt. Vernon Post Office.

Three boys were brought to Mt. Vernon Tuesday and questioned by the inspector. At least seven persons belonging to Mt. Vernon were reported to have moved last Tuesday. Apparently the theft took place between five, when the Post Office closes each night which is locked by the city policeman.

Mail was found by several persons on Main Street. Two checks which had been removed from their owners. Five pieces of first class mail and recovered most of it in empty envelopes.

An overload of magazines and newspapers was taken by Harper in the rear of the Bank of Mt. Vernon building. Harper, who is a bank employee, said the checks which had been removed from the lobby in the stack of mail that someone from the post office had emptied the lobby in the lobby in the back of the bank.

Mt. Vernon Postmaster James O. Smith reported that tampering with the United States mail is a federal offense. Persons so charged will be tried in Federal Court at London.

Postmaster Smith re-emphasized his former statement, "Please be sure your boxes are checked at least once a week. The box lid one complete turn after the box has been closed to insure proper closing."

Army Sergeant First Class Fred - J. Whitaker, 27, whose wife, Geneva, lives in Mt. Vernon, participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Cavalry Regiment at the Gravelly-Hobens training area in southern Germany Feb. 17.

Sergeant Whitaker, a tank commander in Troop C of the division's 15th Cavalry in Schwabach, entered the Army Cadet Center in 1957, completed basic training at Fort Knox, and arrived overseas in June 1959.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker of Livingston.

Frank Edwards Host On Science Program

Nationally known newscaster and best selling author Frank Edwards will be host for a series of tales entitled "Stranger Than Science" starting this week over WFTG, London.

These true stories of mysterious and unaccounted incidents will be the subject of the raising subjects as "Mysterious Signals from Outer Space," "The First Treasure of Oak Island," and "The Restless Dead."

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:15 p.m. are the broadcast times. Jackson Rural Electric Co-op is the sponsor.

Frank Johnson Dies

Frank Johnson, 84, died Feb. 21 at the home of his daughter at Lexington. He was of a recent illness.

Mr. Johnson made his home with his wife, Mrs. B. B. Johnson, for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Olen McGuire of Mt. Vernon. Further details were not available.

Sand Quarry May Employ Some 15 Persons From County

A sand quarry near Mullins Station will be in operation by April 15 according to an announcement by Roy Cummins, Manager of Kentucky Stone Company at Mt. Vernon.

The quarry is to be built on a 550 acre tract of land owned by John Lair, Jr. near the hamlet of Berea in the Kentucky Stone Company. The land has been under lease for the past year.

The quarry started recently. Work which must be done before operations can begin includes primary drilling, building of bins and setting of crushers.

Some 12 to 15 men will be employed when the quarry is in operation. The sand in this deposit has been tested for silica content. A very high percentage was reported. The sand is used in the manufacture of glass. Sand which is now planned to be removed will be used in making concrete.

The sand in this deposit has been tested for silica content. A very high percentage was reported. The sand is used in the manufacture of glass. Sand which is now planned to be removed will be used in making concrete.

Funeral Sunday For Abijah Cole

Abijah Cole, 78, a resident of Rockcastle County, died Feb. 18 at Berea College Hospital at Berea. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Mr. Cole was a cavalrman in the Spanish-American War and had received a 25-year membership pin from the Berea Signal.

Survivors are three sons, Charles of Berea, George and Lewis, both of Hamilton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Smith of Livingston and Mrs. Ethel Chastain of Route 2, Mt. Vernon; four half-sisters, two half-brothers; 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Rev. Lewis Van Winkle officiated. Britton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fish & Game Club To Elect New Officers

The Rockcastle County Fish and Game Club will hold an election of officers to serve for the coming year, March 4.

Renfro Valley heard on station WKCY. Tuesday was the first show of a radio program originating in Renfro Valley County. Store to be heard over radio station WKCY five nights a week.

John Lair, president, Topmaster of WKCY will be negotiating the matter for several weeks.

ADD UP HOW MUCH CASH YOU NEED — AND ASK US FOR THE MONEY

\$25.00 TO \$300.00 - BEREA LOAN COMPANY

2nd. Floor

Berea National Bank Building

Phone 551

Here are Six Steps to Profitable Corn Yields



Corn yields that cut costs and build profits come from good soil management, adequate stands, plant food where needed and other improved practices.

HERE are six steps to profitable corn yields suggested by two University of Minnesota extension soils specialists, Dr. John Murdock and Dr. James K. Love:

- 1—Gear your yield goals to the production potential of your soil. Shoot for high yields only on soils capable of producing high yields.
- 2—Select a hybrid seed adapted to your locality. It is important to have quality as well as quantity. Corn that does not keep well in the crib makes poor feed.
- 3—Maintain a well-balanced fertility program. Such a program should provide sufficient nutrients to get the corn crop off to a fast, vigorous start and provide sufficient plant food when it is most needed.
- 4—Pay close attention to weed and insect control.
- 5—Use minimum tillage to

save time, labor and money and conserve soil moisture.

- 6—Suit your planting rate to the fertility level and productivity potential of the soil so there will be sufficient corn plants to make the best use of all the available nutrients.

In a statement summarized by the National Plant Food Institute, the two soils men say there is a close correlation between corn yields and the plant population, where fertility is maintained. Experience in Wisconsin indicates that a population of between 16,000 and 18,000 plants per acre gives the best results over a seven year period.

Good management and fertility practices helped Wisconsin farmers participating in the 1958 Pacemakers Corn program to beat the drought last season and produce yields averaging 102 bushels per acre, Murdock and Love say.

High Efficiency Key to Greater Profits per Unit

PRESENT and future farm profits depend on higher efficiency that produces more and better products with less cost and labor, reports Dr. E. J. Nesius, associate director of the University of Kentucky.

"Individual farms, the same other businesses, must be efficient in order to survive," says Nesius, in a statement summarized by the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

Farmers need a greater net income to be competitive and stay in business, in view of changing prices and expenses, Nesius points out. The only way open to them is to increase their efficiency, cut costs of production and attain higher returns per acre.

Nesius says "larger applications and more properly applied fertilizers" can be the answer to the problem of producing more bushels of corn and cereal crops, more tons of hay and forage for less cost and labor. Yields of such crops can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent.

In addition to proper fertilizer use, Nesius advises farmers to:

- 1—Select enterprises suited to their individual farms;
- 2—Study market and market area building;
- 3—Evaluate livestock, birds and poultry flocks to get rid of low producers and concentrate on high producers;
- 4—Make full use of advantageous seasonal trends;
- 5—Use effective disease and insect control methods.

Citing the need for increased fertilizer use on many farms, Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin, extension soils specialist, says "many farmers are going into the red on their plant food 'bank accounts' because crops are withdrawing nutrients faster than they are being put back."

about wore out soe I got me a bran new one and shore enuff the very next morning that little red thread on the new one was rite at 16 above. I me rite glad I thot to buy a new one.

Mrs. Janie Turner has been confined to her room for the past three weeks is reported to still be very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baker and children of Covington spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Baker are the proud parents of a new baby girl. She is the former Mary Cress.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gpison and children of Dayton, Ohio were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pittman of Dayton, Ohio announce the arrival of twin sons, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman. These boys are their first children.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Earl Moore of Ft. Benning, Ga. are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lovell Turner Sunday, Mrs. Walter

An early recovery is wished



Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Service At Any Hour.

for Harold McHargue, who is confined to a Danville, Ky. Hospital.

Shannon Duncan is spending a few weeks with relatives in Covington.

Mrs. Willie Miller is suffering from a very sore leg. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Mrs. Atha Hood of Cincinnati, Ohio is here to care for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Langford, who is recovering from a recent illness.

MARETBURG

ANNOUNCING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sally of Columbus, Ohio announce the arrival of an 8 lb. 12 oz. daughter on Feb. 5. She has been named Michele Renee. They have a son, Gregory Lynn, 2 1/2 years old. Mrs. Sally is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. A. Henaley and niece of Mrs. Ben Mink. She was formerly Patsy Gibbs.

Roger Bray was Wednesday spending a few days with their night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris-Hamm and family.

Bentley Durham underwent a tonsillectomy at Rockcastle last Tuesday. He is reported getting along fine.

Mrs. Grace Betharum is confined to her home with flu.

An early recovery is wished

FOR MANY YEARS

A Symbol of Security. A Helping Hand. In This, Your Hour of Need.

W. H. Cox Funeral Home
Member Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association
Phone AL 6-2345 Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Mrs. Earl Bullock has returned from a visit with her sons and families in Ohio.

Bobby Ann Durham is able to resume teaching after being confined to her home with flu.

Billy Creech spent the week end at Lancaster visiting his sister, Mrs. Jearl Hasty, Mr. Hasty and children.

Ronnie Bray spent Wednesday night with Gary Scott at Gum Sulphur.

ROUNDSTONE

Tom Sigmon is much improved after an illness.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bullen were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mullins and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sigmon, Jack and Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Bullen at Berea Saturday night.

Tommy and Eddie Wilson spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bullen.

Tommy Bullen and Fay Abney visited Mrs. Vernon Mullins at Berea Friday night.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sigmon and Billy were: Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Ramsey, Mr. Roundtree and father-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sigmon.

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Dollie Weaver, who will undergo surgery in an Indiana Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sigmon were in Berea Saturday on business.

Marcus Sigmon, Fay and Billy were in Mt. Vernon Monday.

Advertise in The Mount Vernon Signal, it pays Big Dividends!

A. F. St. Clair & Son

Plumbing & Heating Contractors For Over 35 Years

National & American Standard Fixtures, Hotpot Appliances, Youngstown & American Sinks, Electrical Supplies.

Time Payments To Suit Your Budget.

12 Month FREE SERVICE On All We Sell And Install. Estimates FREE.

Come In. Let's Talk Your Needs Over or Call AL 6-2138.

You Will Be Glad You Did.

"We Sell The Best And Service The Rest."

CALLOWAY
Land Sakes Younguns: We ens

got up thotter day and that little red thread on the Thermometer was a setin on 4 Geewhilkers below Gewaliker, we jist mite

nite freeze till I happen to think that ole Thermometer wuz a ole one an I gess hit was

AUCTION

Junior Poynter's 50 Head Of DAIRY HEIFERS

Saturday, March 5th. At 10:00 A. M. CST

LOCATION: At his farm, 2 miles East of Brodhead, Ky., 3 miles North of Mt. Vernon, Ky., on the old Brodhead and Mt. Vernon Road, in Rockcastle County.

Some are springers and more will be fresh by day of sale. Some are yearlings. All cattle are T. B. and Bangs tested and Calthood vaccinated.

Folks here is a nice herd that has been selected from some of the best blood lines throughout the state of Kentucky for high production.

One nice Dodge, 2 ton truck, factory flat, A-1 condition.

For other particulars see, write or phone, Junior Poynter, Brodhead, Kentucky, Phone PL 8-2595, or

Delbert Laswell, Auctioneer

Phone PL 8-2455 Brodhead, Kentucky

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

DO YOU NEED...?

- PONDS
- SOD WATER WAYS
- DIVERSION
- OPEN DITCHES
- TERRACING
- SEEDING
- LAND CLEARING
- BUSH & BOGGING

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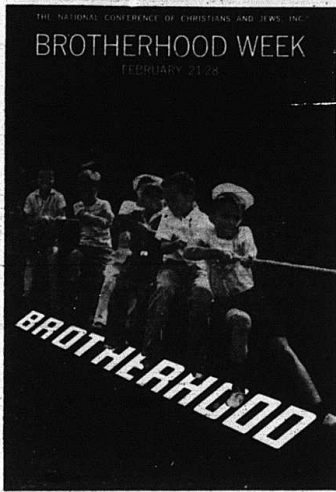
Terrell Chandler or James Harris

BRODHEAD, KY. PHONE NO. PL 8-3771

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

New Equipment, D-6 And TD-15 Bulldozers

Consult Your Local ASC Office. The Government Has Money Appropriated To Assist Farmers In These And Other Practices. Thousands Of Dollars Are Needlessly Spent By Those Failing To Take Advantage Of This Assistance.



BRODHEAD Personal

Mrs. Edna Hestermann is here from her home in Louisville on Friday from Pineville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Yaden.

Mr. Edward Leslie Elder was here Friday from Pineville to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elder.

Ray Adams is a patient in Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hunt and daughters of Shelbyville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowder, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Owens from Louisville visited the 17 parents, Mrs. Gertrude Owens and Mrs. Oather Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd and children of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olney Sutton. They became snowbound and had to stay at Ottawa.

Bobby Machal is here from Louisville where he is studying barbering.

Billy Howell is at home from his work in Science Hill with his family due to weather conditions.

Mrs. Harrison Holman was brought home Saturday from Berea College Hospital where she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dees and

children of Hazard spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dees.

Mrs. Oma Kegley was taken from Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital to the home of her niece, Mrs. Willie Wallin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook Jr. and children of Russell Springs are visiting his parents.

Mrs. Maurice Adams is confined to her home suffering with flu.

Mrs. Billy Bussell is able to be out after being confined to her home with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Elizabeth Ann were Sunday guests of her parents.

Ray Wallin returned to Cincinnati, Ohio after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallin. He was accompanied back by his brother, Roy, who has accepted a job there.

SP-3 Earl and Mrs. Adams of Knox returned to Camp Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams.

Miss Date For Wedding Miss Maxine Holman and Mr. Ronald E. Johnson will be married March 5th at 7 P.M. in the Brodhead Baptist Church. The public is invited.

WILDE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hiatt have returned home after a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Proctor of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Proctor Wednesday.

Mrs. Edd Croucher of Disputanta was in Wilde Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens.

John Ballinger visited G. M. Ramsey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Ballinger is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Coffey were in Mt. Vernon Saturday afternoon.

Robert Fish visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fish Sunday.

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We Build Your Bathroom - Set The Fixtures And Give You 36 Months To Pay For It. With No Down Payment.

JACUZZI PUMPS
Grade-A Bathroom Fixtures

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Fever Thermometer

IN PLASTIC CASE
EASY TO READ
EASY TO SHAKE DOWN

59¢

For Complete Protection
BUY ONE FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Owens Sundry

Main Street Mt. Vernon, Ky.



The High Places

Does the goal you're seeking seem as remote—as unattainable—as this snow-frosted mountain top? Does it seem, sometimes, as if you'll never get there? Are you on the verge of giving up?

Don't! Though your objective may seem light-years beyond your reach, if it's the right thing for you, God will help you to attain it, if you'll let Him. The teachings of His Church will help you find the patience and endurance you need to accept setbacks... and still keep trying.

Don't try to climb to the top all by yourself. It's a lonely ascent. Let the Church help you, as it helped those who were here before you... and as it will help those who come after you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALSO OF GOD CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a combination of spiritual values. Without a living Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Please to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Vers.
Sunday	Leviticus	25	7-9
Monday	Jeremiah	51	20-28
Tuesday	John	5	4-8
Wednesday	John	8	2-8
Thursday	John	8	9-14
Friday	John	8	14-18
Saturday	John	8	18-24

Attend Church Sunday

- FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. D. O. Brown, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Every 4th Sunday
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Every Saturday Night and Sunday Night
 - Wednesday Service 7:00 P. M.
- BRINDLE RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Cecil Roundtree, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 P. M.
 - Weeknight Service Saturday 7:00 P. M.
- FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Owen Edwards, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Prayer Union 6:30 P. M.
 - Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Weeknight Service Saturday 6:30 P. M.
- FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ira Dean, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 P. M.
 - Weeknight Service Saturday 6:30 P. M.
- HUMMEL GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Luther Kist, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Weeknight Service Thursday 6:30 P. M.
 - Evening Service (Sat.) 7:00 P. M.
- FLAT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH**
Paul Allen, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Prayer Service Wednesday 6:30 P. M.
- CONWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Prayer Service Wednesday 6:30 P. M.
- BRODHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Arthur Johnson, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Training Union 8:00 P. M.
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7:00 P. M.
- BURNETT'S CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**
Pastor - Allen Mitchell
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Church (Slow Time) 11:00 A. M.
- PROVIDENCE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
- Morning Service 10:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 6:30 P. M.
 - Weeknight Service Thursday 7:00 P. M.
- NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Buren Byrd
- Sunday School (Each Sun.) 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service (1st & 3rd Sun. each mo.) 11:00
 - Weeknight Service (1st & 3rd Sat.) 7:00 P. M.
- MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Craig Holman, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 P. M.
- UNION CHAPEL**
Rev. Tillford Jones, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service (4th Sunday and Saturday And 2nd Sunday and Saturday) 6:30 P. M.
- CHURCH OF GOD (Nigger Creek)**
William Lewis, Minister
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service (Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) 7:00 P. M.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Raymond L. Manger, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Christian Youth Hour 6:00 P. M.
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:00 P. M.
- PINE HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Eugene Bradley, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.
- FAIRVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mullins Station**
Dean Davis, Pastor
- Bible School 1:00 P. M.
 - Worship Service 2:00 P. M.
- FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH OF LIVINGSTON**
Tinsley Rector, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 - Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Saturday Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
- UNION BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. H. L. Ponder, Pastor
- Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 - Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Service (Every Saturday) 7:00 P. M.

- C. H. WEBB**
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Livingston, Kentucky
- MAGGARD DRUG STORE**
THE REXALL STORE
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- COX FUNERAL HOME**
W. H. COX
Mt. Vernon
- BRYANT BROTHERS**
L. D. BRYANT
Mt. Vernon
- CINCINNATI BARGAIN STORE**
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- MT. VERNON SIGNAL**
Mt. Vernon

- LIVINGSTON MOTOR COMPANY**
W. M. BALES
Livingston
- GEORGE OWENS SERVICE STATION**
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- BROWN'S ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER**
CARL BROWN, Owner
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
- MT. VERNON PRODUCE CO.**
BOB JASPER
Mt. Vernon
- ROCKCASTLE MOTOR SERVICE**
SHANNON FRANKLIN
Mt. Vernon
- CITIZENS BANK**
Brodhead, Kentucky

- CHANEY'S GROCERY STORE**
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
- KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.**
MT. VERNON, KY.
- SPARKS FUNERAL HOME**
ALFRED SPARKS
Mt. Vernon
- A. F. ST. CLAIR & SON**
PLUMBING
Mt. Vernon
- TROLLEY INN SERVICE STATION**
HENRY L. DEES
Livingston, Kentucky
- ROCKCASTLE FARM SERVICE**
WAYNE STEWART
Mt. Vernon

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Mount Vernon Signal

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Heart Sunday, Feb. 28

The human heart is an organ which is pretty much taken for granted. We are unaware of its operation until it begins to function improperly. We do not refer to the peculiar action of younger hearts in the springtime.

Heart disease takes the lives of 10,000 children under 15 years of age annually in the United States according to Margaret B. Vermillion, M. D., Assistant Medical Director of the Kentucky Children's Heart Clinic at Louisville.

Most heart disease in childhood is the result of rheumatic fever, which usually begins between the ages of five and 15. Dr. Vermillion lists these signs and symptoms of rheumatic fever: failure to gain weight, pallor, poor appetite, fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nosebleeds, unexplained fever, pain in joints of arms and legs. Should these signs occur in your child it indicates the need for a check-up by a physician.

Rheumatic fever is only one of the ailments of the heart. The heart fund has set up research into many aspects of heart disease and malfunction.

Sunday, Feb. 28, a house to house canvass is scheduled to be made in Rockcastle County as well as over the nation.

When the Heart Fund Drive representative knocks on your door Sunday, they are asking for money for your heart.

Prepare Income Tax Returns Carefully

You can prevent many potential headaches by typewriting or printing your name and address as clearly as possible on your Federal income tax return this year.

The friendly advice comes from V. B. Weitzel, Assistant District Director of Internal Revenue for Kentucky.

"The most important benefit to consider," he said, "is the possibility that you may have a refund coming. If we can't read your name and address, we can't send you the refund."

Weitzel said his office has refund checks from past years which can't be delivered for that and other reasons.

He also stated that each year there is a decrease in the number of errors discovered in Federal income tax returns but that

there is still room for improvement. A check of the returns received in Louisville for the first two and one half weeks in January, according to Weitzel, revealed that taxpayers are still making some of the old common mistakes as in past years and a few new ones. Some of these errors are:

- 1—Illegible names and addresses.
- 2—No signatures on return.
- 3—Employer's name not listed.
- 4—Business income being reported on Form 1040-W.
- 5—Failure to attach Form W-2.
- 6—Failure to furnish all information requested on returns, such as failure to list relationship of dependents where requested.

Weitzel also stated that the processing of the returns would be speeded up if taxpayers would put all checks on the face of the return and submit separate checks for self-employment tax and income tax.

Patient's Register

Admissions

Martha McCracken, Orlando; Lucette Marlow, Lexington; Becky Jane Ballinger, Wickliffe; D. Boone Saylor, Mt. Vernon; Martha Alice Overbay, Livingston; James Kenneth Robinson, Mt. Vernon; Ray Adams, Brodhead; Meedia Ellen Cash, Brodhead; Jackie Sloan Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Beth Peck, Mt. Vernon; Colson Stevens, Brodhead; Mary Crawford, Crab Orchard; Laura Alice Calhoun, Mt. Vernon; Ann Griffin, Mt. Vernon; Ann Miller, Mt. Vernon.

Dismissals

James VanHook, Mt. Vernon; Naomi Kegley, Brodhead; Victoria Cromer, Luner; Pearl A. Taylor, Brodhead; Benita Stokes, Mt. Vernon; Mary Frances Miller, Orlando; Thomas J. Helled, Livingston; James H. McHargue, Mt. Vernon; Wm. Logan, Cummins, Mt. Vernon; Sue Beth Cox, Brodhead; Letha Fay French, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patricia Ann Bray, Brodhead; Nettie Lois Nicley, Mt. Vernon; Martha McCracken, Orlando; Lucette Marlow, Lexington; D. Boone Saylor, Mt. Vernon; Martha Alice Overbay, Livingston; James Kenneth Robinson, Mt. Vernon; Ray Adams, Brodhead; Meedia Ellen Cash, Brodhead; Robert Leonard Cope, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Beth Peck, Mt. Vernon; Colson Stevens, Brodhead.

Births

A girl, Sherry Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow, Feb. 18.

Stopping On Ice Takes 12 Times Usual Distance

It takes about 12 times as long to stop an automobile on glare ice as it does on dry pavement, warns the Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

The department adds, "Death or an expensive skid-wreck may be as close to you as a new stretch of glare ice on the pavement just after a freezing rain."

Safe speed before you get to glare ice won't be safe speed once you are on it, the agency warns, adding:

Even with the reliable aid of reinforced tire chains, tests by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council have shown that speeds of 25 miles an hour on glare ice, and 35 miles an hour on hard packed snow, give equivalent stopping distance to 50 m. p. h. on dry pavement.

The same tests with winterized tires showed that equivalent speeds were 15 m. p. h. on packed snow. Even these speeds are not safe under very slippery conditions. They are merely the speeds on ice and snow that will produce approximately the same braking distance as that normally encountered from a speed of 50 miles and hour on dry pavement.

Pastures Good Way For Saving Soil

Thick cover over the earth is nature's way of saving soil which means that pasture grasses and legumes are following

out this practice. Lyle Leonard, UK Cooperative Extension Service conservationist, points out that saving soil by thick cover, and making pastures pay by grazing, are sometimes in conflict.

Answer: Hit the happy medium—by using methods that increase production of grasses and legumes but which also improve conservation. Such requirements include a good stand to protect "every

inch" of soil; lime and fertilizer for vigorous growth, to make more feed and thicker cover; grasses and clovers are adapted to the soil, especially perennials; regulated grazing, to make sure there is always a good growth

for better grazing but at the same time to conserve the soil. Other tips: Control weeds, as they rob grass of water and nutrients, make no feed, and thin out grass and legumes. Avoid trampling while wet,

as hooves damage grass and pack the soil, which allows more water runoff. Fertilize or manure the thin spots. Signal Classified Ads don't COST—they PAY!

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Farmers who need Bush & Bogging done, see us today if you plan to seed your land this Spring.

Follow the program set forth by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the use of fields, ponds and pasture lands. Your County Agent or Soil Conservation Supervisor can—and will—help you with your own land problems. So cash in! Follow the Soil Conservation program—then WATCH YOUR CROPS AND PROFITS GROW!

If you are signed up and approved the Government will help pay.

Elmo C. Anderkin

Phone AL 6-2244 (Night AL 6-2819)

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

REWARD

On February 8 or 9, 1960, I got out of a car in front of Rockcastle Tavern and dropped my pocketbook containing \$43.00 and my drivers license and fishing license and personal papers that was very important to me.

A person called me and ask me if I had lost my pocketbook and I told him I had lost it, and ask me if I would pay a reward for it and I told him I would be glad to. He knew some boys that did find it. I would be glad to pay them a liberal reward for finding it. So will you please be good enough to return it and receive a just reward.

Respectfully yours,
J. F. DEES

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

HOMEMAKERS

The Mt. Vernon Night Homemakers Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bessie S. Clair.

The lesson was on easier more efficient ways of doing housework.

A total of seven members attended the meeting besides the hostess and Miss Martha Owen, home demonstration agent.

Refreshments were served.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Others who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Feb. 10 at Lexington Mrs. George Griffith, Estil McBe, both of Mt. Vernon and Miss William McCord of Richmond.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey were their daughter, Linda, and Ann Lapperre who both attended Transylvania College at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Mara were at Richmond, Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Rice spent 1st week with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Shockley of Berea.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Rice were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hale and Sandi, Williams.

Airman 3rd class Lester Sandusky of Whittam Air Force Base at Missouri visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Sandusky, this week end.

Sp-4 Charles Chance of Fort Knox spent this week end with his wife, Mrs. Billy McKenize, Chance, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKenize.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Kineman of Cayle spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bryant.

Week end guests of Atty. and Mrs. John P. Allen and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, were Dr. and Mrs. Champ Ligon of Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ligon were returning from Washington where they had attended a phythiatric convention.

Charles Murphy of Milford, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Bro. and Mrs. George Murphy.

Miss Ellen Stubblefield spent three days of last week in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Leake.

The Rev. W. L. Reynolds spent two weeks at Austin, and Temple, Texas, working in "Schools of Missions," returning by way of Memphis, Texas, for a visit with relatives of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Wash Helton spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Koellin and Mr. Koellin at Frankfort.

Raymond Kirby visited his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Holt and Mr. Holt in Louisville last week.

Mr. Warren Clark who is employed in Lockland, Ohio, and his daughter Darlene who is in school in Lockland, spent the week end with wife and mother Mrs. Clark and family here.

David Joe Griffin is ill at home with flu this week.

HOME WITH FLU THIS WEEK

Cpl. Roland Barnett of Ft. Knox and Mrs. Barnett who is teaching school in Clay County spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett, and family. Because of Mrs. Barnett's illness, Mrs. Clara Robinson of Louisville spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Bertie Mink.

Mrs. Ed Fletcher who has been ill for the past three months, remains very ill. Miss Ruby Barnett, a student at Eastern State College at Richmond, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett.

Orville Sowder and Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Sowder and Ramona Lisa of Hamilton, Ohio, visited their mother, Mrs. Gladys Sowder, this week. Mrs. Sowder is recuperating from surgery.

Miss Lori Lee Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, has been ill this week. Master Kenny Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, returned to his home after spending several days in Rockcastle State Baptist Hospital.

John Lair has returned from Highland Park, Ill., where she had been visiting Lt. and Mrs. Lowell Griffin and daughter, Susan Hill Griffin. Lt. Griffin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin of Mt. Vernon, is stationed at the nearby Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Griffin is the former Nancy Lair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lair, and is now residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poynter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Poynter, Jr. of Broodhead, spent the week end with Linda Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston.

Mrs. C. A. Lay has returned to her home at Mt. Vernon after spending the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lay, Robbie and Rickie, at Broodhead.

MERIDIAN CLUB
The Meridian Woman's Club met at Rentro Valley Lodge Monday night. The meeting had been postponed for one week due to bad weather.

The program was on International Relations. Each club member presented a current event before the program started.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. H. Hamm, Mrs. Edna Cummins and Mrs. Wanda Franklin.

TO ATTEND COFFEE
The wives of the members of the General Assembly will be the guests of honor at a "coffee" to be given Thursday morning, March 2, at 11:3 (G.D.T.) by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, at Liberty Hall, in Frankfort.

Deeds Recorded
(Place indications of the following deeds are not specific and represent a general area.)
Leemon Saylor to Roy Wilson, property on waters of Rentro Creek.

Homer Norton et al to Robert L. Whitaker, property on waters of Skeggs Creek.

W. E. Hunt et al to Omer Winkle, property near the community of Mareburg.

John B. Sams et al to Johnathan C. Kelley, property at Mt. Vernon.

H. Saylor et al to Proctor Brock, property on Copper Creek.

Richard N. Koehler et al to Vivian Pittman et al to Estill Kirby et al, property on waters of Skeggs Creek and Roundstone Creek.

Thomas C. Hayes et al to Paul Whitson et al, property near Mt. Vernon.

Ida Owens Hoffman et al to Earl Howard et al, property on waters of Crooked Creek.

D. B. Saylor et al to William Thomas Whitaker, property on waters of Skeggs Creek.

Deevey Roberts et al to R. H. Hamm.

John L. Saylor et al to W. M. Isom.

Casper McKinney et al to Cecil McKinney, property on waters of Dry Fork.

W. D. Thomas et al to Robert Abney et al, property on waters of Roundstone Creek.

Clarence Spire to Margaret Spire, property on waters of Clear Creek.

Esta Hill et al to J. B. Sexton, property on waters of Brush Creek.

Aster McGuire et al to Thomas A. Coffey et al, property on waters of Roundstone Creek.

H. Leger Heirs to William H. Leger et al, property on waters of Roundstone Creek.

John Lair et al to R. W. White, Inc., property at Rentro Valley.

R. H. Hamm et al to Thomas C. Hayes et al, property near Mt. Vernon.

Allie Graves Heirs to J. B. Whitaker, property near Mt. Vernon.

George Parrett et al to Clyde Barnett et al, property at Mt. Vernon.

Florence Hall Overbay to Arvel Harris, property on waters of Campers Branch and Line Creek.

Robert Harris et al to Cecil Phelps, property on waters of Campers Branch and Line Creek.

Dollie Winstead to Clinton Winstead et al, property in Mt. Vernon.

Earl Ho Cash et al to Robert Broughton et al, property on waters of Brush Creek.

William M. Durham Heirs to Ray Shearer et al.

Dollie Winstead to Clinton Winstead et al, property at Mt. Vernon.

R. J. Grimes, Jr., et al to Mildred Sizemore, property on the waters of Long Branch.

Rosecoe Cable et al to Virgil Bradley et al.

Earl Renner et al to Virgil Kirby, property on waters of Skeggs Creek.

John L. Saylor et al to Oscar Hopkins et al, property at Broodhead.

Albert Barker et al to James Artie Todd et al, property on waters of Brush Creek.

Joseph Hensley et al to Elmo Reams, property on waters of Roundstone Creek.

John H. Holbrook et al to John H. Holbrook, Jr., et al, property on Brindle Ridge.

R. E. Bullock et al to C. H. Bullock, property at Mt. Vernon.

W. T. Young to Henry Van Winkle and Hubert Vanzant, property on waters of Roundstone creek.

Jones Durham Heirs to Sudie Durham Nelson et al, property on waters of Roundstone Creek.

Berl Hopkins et al to Lige Hopkins, property in county.

Lewis VanWinkle et al to Wilbur Jones, property on waters of Crooked Creek.

Robert Ruppe to Gertrude Cole, property on waters of Trace Branch.

Leonard Kidwell et al to Estill Kirby et al, property on Brush Creek Road.

Kentucky Utilities Has Reserve Capacity

More than 200,000 kilowatts of reserve electric power capacity are available to homes, farms, business and industry in Kentucky, officials of Kentucky Utilities Company said today. Nearly half that amount can be delivered by the KU system alone. Vice President W. H. Skinner said.

He defined reserve capacity as the amount of power that can be generated over and above the system's present requirements.

With the completion in 1959 of a new 100,000 kilowatt unit in its Green River generating station in Muhlenberg County, KU's total capacity rose to 575,000 kilowatts. KU's peak load on its own system in 1959 was 450,000 kilowatts.

"We're ready, willing, and eager to serve and conceivably amount of new industry anywhere in our operating area," Skinner said. "Not only KU, but every one of the investor-owned electric companies in the state has adequate reserves for the industrial growth Kentucky deserves to achieve."

Skinner estimated that power available to Kentucky from its and installed.

He pointed out that due to the state's coal and water resources new generating capacity could be added whenever and wherever it's needed.

Skinner also pointed out that the state's investor owned electric companies were major mainstays in the state's economy.

Money-Making Corn Growers Watch Fertility, Stalk Stand



Net profits go up when farmers use needed fertilizer and other good management practices.

PROFIT figures tell farmers more about the business of growing corn than yields can do, reports Dr. Curtis Overdahl, University of Minnesota extension soils specialist.

To get high profits, a farmer must keep a close eye on costs in relation to yields. Overdahl points out in a statement summarized by the Midwest Division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"This means paying attention to the fertility needs as indicated by soil tests," he says. "It also means planting enough corn stalks to make maximum use of the soil's fertility resources and probable moisture. And it involves weed and insect control and other good management practices."

As an example of what can be accomplished when attention is paid to all these good management practices, Overdahl cites the record of J. Troy Schrock, of Preston, Minnesota, who recorded an extra yield of \$86.35 per acre last season. Schrock was first place winner in the University of

Minnesota's 1959 Extra-Profit Corn Contest. He also took top honors in the contest's highest net yield division, with 170.3 bushels of corn per acre on a fertilized field.

The net profit on Schrock's corn was figured after subtracting the cost of land, fertilizing, tillage and measures to control weeds and insects.

More than 250 Minnesota farmers participated in the contest, according to Dr. Overdahl. County agents, vocational agriculture teachers and other agricultural leaders work with farmers in setting up "see-for-yourself" demonstration plots. They also assist in checking results.

First place in the contest's extra yield division, went to Merlin Hildebrandt, of Waseca, who recorded a 115.5 bushel-per-acre increase on his fertilized plot, compared with the results on an unfertilized check field. The fertilized area yielded 140 bushels per acre, compared to 24.5 from the check area.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The following new subscriptions were taken at the Mt. Vernon Signal during the past two weeks: Matilda Wilson, Midland, Ohio; James B. Brown, Columbia, Ky.; Martha McKinnis, Broodhead, Ky.; Mamie Baker, Richmond, Ind.; C. R. Burdette, Wildie, Ky.; Ted Mink, Livingston, Ky.; Johnny Laswell, Daroville, Ga.; G. Clinton Cash, Lockland, Ohio; Fred M. Ramsey, Louisville, Ky.; Millard Taltant Jr., Seattle, Washington.



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Two big bows intertwine to add a handsome grace note to this lovely little pump, destined to go properly most everywhere you go this spring. Fit companion for your whole wardrobe in black leather or black patent.

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ADMISSION:
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SATURDAY, February 27
FROM HELL TO TEXAS
Don Murray - Diane Varsi

ALSO
DALLAS
Gary Cooper - Ruth Roman

SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 28 - 29
"THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"
Leslie Caron - Henry Fonda

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 1 - 2
YESTERDAY'S ENEMY
Stanley Baker - Guy Rolfe

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
March 3 - 4
THAT NIGHT!
John Beal - Augusta Dabney

Thursday Night
IS GIVE-A-WAY NIGHT

YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET
Service — Satisfaction — Highest Prices
Check — Day of Sale

The Garrard County Stockyards sold 1,219 head of livestock Friday, Feb. 12. Receipts and quotations follow:

Cattle—397: Steers, \$17.80 at \$25.30; heifers, \$16. at \$23.90; best beef heifers, \$23.25; others, \$21. down; fat cows, \$14.60 at \$16.20; canners and cutters, \$8.00 at \$13.90; milk cows, \$98. at \$107. stock cows, \$111. at \$125. cows and calves, \$120 at \$264; butcher bulls, \$17.00 at \$20.20; stock bulls, \$87. at \$184.00; stock cattle, \$35.00 at \$129.00.

Veal Calves—174: Tops, \$36.70; seconds and butchers, \$32.80 at \$34.20; heavies, \$36.20; mediums, \$29.25 at \$30.25; others, \$23. down.

Hogs—503: Packers, \$13.25; mediums, \$13.25; heavies, \$12.50 at \$12.70; lights, \$12.25; sows, \$9 at \$11.60; sows and pigs, \$30. at \$8.50; best hoes, \$11.25 at \$16.10; others, \$10. down.

Sheep and lambs—128: Best lambs, \$10.25; good lambs, \$18; others \$12. down; fat sheep, \$7.50; medium sheep, \$6 stock ewes, \$8.50 at \$14.60.

Horses and mules—19: No quotations.

SALES OF ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK EVERY FRIDAY, Under U.S. Government Supervision and Bonded for your protection.

Garrard County Stockyards
Kirby Teater Hogan Teater, J. L. 1.
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Subscribe Now To The Mount Vernon Signal

Rates

Inside The County \$2.50 Per Year
Outside The County \$3.00 Per Year

Farmers Benefit Four Ways By Buying Fertilizer Early



Plant food helps farmers cut costs of crop production, boost net returns per bushel.

FOUR advantages from buying your fertilizer supplies early were listed here by the Mid-west division of the National Plant Food Institute. You are sure of getting the exact grade and amount of fertilizer you want. The plant food will be in prime condition.

2-Deliveries are prompt, because trucks have all the time they require. There are fewer chances of delays at the last minute when everyone is in the market for fertilizer.

3-When the plant food tonnage moves steadily from factories to farms in the weeks ahead, fertilizer producers can better meet the needs of all their farmer customers by being able to spread their production and shipments over a longer period. There is less chance of a pile-up in factory storages. Early movement of fertilizer takes some of the heat off the traditional spring push period.

4-Farmers who buy their plant food early and store it until spring have the fertilizer on hand and ready to use as soon as they can get out onto their fields.

"Anyway you look at it, even somebody will benefit if farmers act promptly in making arrangements for supplies," says the Institute.

ting, the newer group of floribundas and grandifloras offer excellent opportunities to have roses for cutting all summer without all the trouble that is connected with the growing of hybrid roses. These roses should be bought by color and height of the plant. For example, a planting may be needed where the roses will be 15 to 20 inches tall, or perhaps one may be desired where the plants are 32 to 36 inches high. By using care in the selection, both size and color can be attained. Also, these roses will do well in soil that would not produce very good hybrid teas.

All roses require two things if they are to bloom as they should—one is a well drained soil, and the other is a location that will provide sunshine most of the day. If it is not possible to select a location where the roses will have sunshine all of the day and there is a choice, the location providing morning sunshine should be chosen rather than that subject to the heat of the afternoon sun.

Tobacco Plant Beds

Plan for an abundance of strong, vigorous plants. Provide 100 square yards of bed for each acre to be set.

Select a fertile soil which is well-drained and high in organic matter. It would be a mistake for growers to go back to the woods.

It is helpful to plow the bed several weeks before treatments. Early planting will permit the soil to firm down and insecticides can be applied before seeding for effective control of insects.

Young tobacco plants cannot stand competition from heavy weed growth. Methods of controlling weeds are: 1—Burning, 2—Stenning, 3—Methyl bromide gas, 4—allyl alcohol, 5—Calcium cyanide, 6—Mylone, Preplant 5D 7—Vapam.

Except for calcium cyanamide, all of these treatments may be used this spring.

Fur-drenches there is a waiting period of 14 days or longer, depending on temperature.

Don't attempt to destroy weed seed in plant bed sites when the temperature is below 50 degrees F or when the soil is wet, regardless of the method used.

Diseases to watch for in the plant bed are: 1—Wildfire and angular leafspot, 2—Mosaic, 3—Blue Mold, 4—Blackleg in wet seasons, 5—Anthracnose.

Tobacco Varieties

Varieties are important to farmers. However, cultural practices followed by the grower as so just as important; maybe more so.

Characteristics of some of the newer varieties are listed below:

Ky 9 received very favorable comments this past year. A probably switch to this variety. A large number of growers will The yields are somewhat better than Burley 21. It stands the drought well; a standup, but not as erect as Burley 21. It has good resistance to black root rot and mosaic, and fair resistance to wildfire.

Burley 21. Extreme standup, good yielder, or high quality tobacco. It stands drought better than we originally thought it would, but still tends to fire to apply insecticides at least 30 days before seeding for effective control of insects.

Young tobacco plants cannot stand competition from heavy weed growth.

rot.

Ky 61 takes a special type grower to handle it; a good yielding variety, of course, low grading leaf. This variety attracts aphids.

Burley 37 was released on Jan. 7. Reports indicate it is more resistant to black shank than B1A or 11B. Also reported to be resistant to wildfire, and moderately resistant to fusarium wilt. It has low resistance to black root rot. Yields are similar to B1A and 11B, but lower than Burley 21. Better test it on black shank fields.

Pulpwood Market Makes Pine Plantings Profitable

Shortleaf pine plantations should yield \$500 or more per acre over a 40-year period according to James A. Newman, University of Kentucky Extension Forester. Good protection and management practices are necessary though.

Pine plantings need thinning. Newman points out. It is essential for high yields in a reasonable length of time. Pine pulp is an excellent outlet for the small trees which must be removed. About 1,000 seedlings per acre are first planted. As the trees grow crowding takes place, Newman points out. The first thinning is needed 18 to 20 years after planting and a second thinning in another six to eight years will yield from 15 to 18 cords of pulpwood. A third thinning will yield both

pulpwood and sawtimber. The final cut will be largely good quality sawtimber.

Total yields over the rotation period will be about 40 cords board feet of logs on fair sites. The best pine growing sites will produce more—very thin areas less. Practically all soils in the county will produce good crops of pine. Planting abandoned fields and other idle land is good investment.

More income could be realized if the landowner harvests his own timber and markets the pulpwood and logs. Rotations of shorter than 40 years can be made, but wood volume and income would be much less.

Loblolly is another southern pine which is suitable for pulpwood and sawtimber. It is more likely to be damaged by sleet and heavy wet snow; however, it grows faster than shortleaf. Loblolly is very desirable for replanting, because it has a tendency to "catch-up" with the older seedlings.

White pine is a very desirable sawtimber tree; however, pulp companies will not buy white pine pulpwood. Unless buying habits change, pure white pine

plantings may be a problem when they need thinning. For people wanting to plant white pine, Newman suggests mixing it with one of the yellow pines—preferably shortleaf—which can be harvested for pulpwood.

It's not too late to place your order for seedlings. Visit the local A.S.C. Office, County Agent's Office, or see any of the agricultural workers in the county for tree planting information.

MACEDONIA

This community was shocked Friday at the death of Mrs. W. H. Stephens.

Bobby Linville of Dayton, Ohio was called here Saturday due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Stephens.

Water is the cheapest livestock feed. Give animals plenty of it.

THE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"The best way to get ahead is to get behind and push."

MAGGARD DRUG STORE

Farm And Home News

BY H. Lee Durham and Martha Owen
County Extension Agents.

Roses

Now is the time to take stock of your roses. The hybrid teas, the bush or hybrid perpetuals, as well as the climbers, should be inspected for possible treatment or replacement. If these plants are so old that they have not been producing many flowers for the past two or three years, they should be dug up and new plants set. As a rule, rose plants 10 years old or older do not usually produce many flowers.

Also, the new varieties of all kinds of roses are usually much better than the older ones. We visit homes and find all kinds of old rose plants around, and the home owner explains that they were there when they came out 10 years ago and nothing has ever been done about them. These old, decrepit plants take up room and usually have many insects on them which infest other good plants, so the best thing might be to clear them out and start anew.

The home owner can buy roses for practically any pur-

pose by being careful in making selections. For example, if a rose is desired for growing around porch posts, the pillar type should be used, such as New Dawn, Dr. J. H. Nichols, or Blaze. On the other hand, if the rose is to be used on a fence or for making a screen, the regular climbers such as Mary Wallace, Dr. Vanfleter or Gardenia, would be good.

Of course, everyone is familiar with the hybrid teas, and they are beautiful but rather difficult to raise. For those who want roses for cut-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS!



Best place in the world to misplace valuable documents is around your home.

Best place to keep them in is a Safe Deposit Box in our vault where they are safe from fire, theft or loss of any kind.

Get One!

The Bank of Mt. Vernon

Main Street Mt. Vernon, Ky.

America's highest flavor standards

NEHI - UPPER



SHILLS QUICKLY EASY TO CARRY

in Miracans

Smoky Says:



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12's 98¢ 30's 1.79

REXALL-TIRU
Goes thru the skin for deep relief of muscular pain within minutes.
Jel or Liquid, 2 ounces... 1.49

REXALL BISMA-REX POWDER
Calms upset stomach not due to excess acidity. Gives fast, prolonged relief.
4 1/2 ounces 89¢

Maggard Drug Store
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

YOUR SAVINGS Are INSURED Up To \$10,000.00

By The FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Current Dividend 3 1/2% Per Annum

120 N. Main St. Phone 120 Opposite the Post Office
SOMERSET, KENTUCKY

Pete THE PRINTER

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOUR VIEWPOINT ON ALL CIVIC MATTERS. JOIN THE PRINTERS' UNION AND WE'LL PRINT IT. IT'S NEWS!

Smoky Says:



Forest fires know no boundaries!

Farmers Time To Sow Those Tobacco Beds

We have that Verta Green in 50 lb. bags especially prepared for Tobacco Beds.

One 50 lb. Bag per 100 foot bed, nine ft. wide.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960.

I will have my Fertilizer House OPEN for the Spring Season.

Remember ARMOUR'S Special Price on Old Black Joe, this season \$40.40 per ton.

Also remember Armour's Verta Green Fertilizer for your Tobacco.

Buy Armour From **D. B. Saylor**
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 8th.
At 10:00 A. M. CST
To Settle The Estate Of
R. G. TAYLOR'S PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATION: 1 mile North West of Quail Store near Providente Church at the farm known as R. G. Taylor's on blacktopped road.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 Bedroom Suite | 1 Victrola |
| 3 Rocking Chairs | 1 Dining Table, Round |
| 1 Davenport | 1 Oblong Dining Table |
| 1 Marble Top Dresser, Antique | 1 Cherry, 3-cornered Cupboard, Antique |
| 2 Wash Stands | 1 Large Dish Safe |
| 1 Singer Sewing Machine | 1 Ice Box |
| 1 Bookcase, Antique | 1 Kitchen Cabinet |
| 1 Small Bed, Antique | 1 Gas Cook Stove, Almost New |
| 1 Old Clock, Antique | 1 Refrigerator |
| 1 Hall Tree, Antique | 1 Electric Washing Machine |
| 1 Wardrobe | |

LOT OF THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
TERMS: Cash. C. E. TAYLOR, ADMINISTRATOR

Delbert Laswell, Auctioneer

Phone PL 8-2455 Brodhead, Kentucky