



PLANNING FOR 1968 BURLEY FESTIVAL—Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner-elect Robert Miller (center) discusses plans for the 1968 Burley Festival with June Davis, 1967 festival director (left), and Jack Lewyn, representing the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association and an associate producer of the past Kentucky Burley Belle Pageant. Miller pledged the Agriculture Department's "fullest participation" in the project.

Area Agent's Notes

BY: H. LEE DURHAM

Some of Kentucky's beef cattle production has been due to better management and production practices, but most of the increase is due to an increased beef population. Beef producers who realize that there is more to producing beef than just owning cattle have already adopted constructive breeding programs, improved their forage and feed production programs, and are using better management and feeding practices. The top beef producers of Kentucky use their pencils more today and keep a more complete and accurate set of records.

On January 1, 1967, Kentucky's beef population will be the largest on record. Prices should hold about steady on older feeder and fed cattle, and prices for quality feeder calves will probably improve a little over 1967. As stated earlier, increasing numbers is one way of producing more beef; but more quality feeder calves will probably improve a little over 1967. But almost every beef producer could have more pounds of beef to sell from each acre of land if he would pay more attention to the following factors:

- a. **PERCENT CALF CROP.** Each cow should produce a marketable calf each twelve months.
- b. **BREEDING TIME** should be set up so that the calf crop arrives when the most pounds of beef can be produced and sold from each cow in the herd. (In Kentucky most feeder calves are sold in the fall, so this means calving sometime between

Nov. and March, depending on the time required by the average cow to get her calf to a 500 lb. minimum weaning weight.)

c. **THE FEED AND FORAGE PROGRAM** should be planned and carried out so that each acre of land will yield the maximum pounds of beef possible under a sound, efficient, economical management and production program.

d. **RECORDS ARE A MUST.** Your records will help you. The more complete they are, the more use you make of them, the more progress you can make.

e. **BUYING AND SELLING.** If you don't know cattle markets, learn them. Why let somebody else make all the profit on the cattle you buy or sell?

Proper feeding, breeding, management, marketing — higher returns.

HOG SITUATION AND OUTLOOK SUMMARY

Hog producers expanded production from Nov. 1965 through Feb. 1967. During the summer and fall of 1967 sow farrowing declined to slightly below year-earlier levels, and the 10 corn belt states indicate a slight reduction in sow farrowings



Balance flavors of winter vegetables with a typical American product, corn syrup. It's the effective way that great chefs use—a little sweeter to blend and balance the flavors of the natural foods. The most convenient way to add the touch of sweetness is right from the bottle of corn syrup.

The French make a great carrot dish. Pare a pound of carrots; cut into small sticks or slices. Dissolve a chicken bouillon cube in about 1/2 cup water in a saucepan over medium heat. Pour in a little light corn syrup. Use as little as a table spoon or as much as 1/4 cup depending on taste and whether you want a good glaze. Put in a pat of margarine and the carrots. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Uncover and cook about

10 minutes longer or until carrots are tender and to reduce liquid and glaze the carrots.

Winter squash are great for many meals. Wash 3 medium squash; cut into lengthwise quarters and scoop out seeds and fiber. Four water into large kettle to depth of about 1 1/2 inches. Add squash; cover and steam until just tender, about 20 minutes. Drain. Place, cut side up, in shallow baking dish. Spread cut surface with margarine. Top with about 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup and a sprinkling of salt, pepper and grated Parmesan cheese. Broil about 5 inches from heat source until squash is lightly browned, about 12 minutes, or bake in 400°F. (hot) oven about 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

specified amount of next year's feed, fertilizer and other needed supplies. And buy those things which last more than one year but are deductible in the purchase year. These include, paint, small shop tools, building repairs, fencing and the like.

3. Pay your child a reasonable wages for farm work actually done by the A. child under 19 can earn more than \$600 a year and still be claimed as an exemption when his parents provide more than half the support. If he is more than 19 and is regularly enrolled in school or college, he still is an exemption.

4. Claim investment credits. This is a real bonanza, to be claimed on eligible property. Sometimes you can pick up amounts not used in prior years.

5. Take all the depreciation allowed; it is lost if not taken in the propretax year.

6. List expenses such as business trips, professional



Ricky Needs Help

He is one of a quarter of a million American children who are the victims each year of birth defects — The Great Destroyer. Your contribution to the March of Dimes helps these children through programs of research, medical care, education.

fight birth defects
Join MARCH OF DIMES

USDA Market Report shows income in Kentucky from beef and cattle was approximately 200 million dollars in 1966, as compared to 100 million in 1948. During the same period beef cattle numbers that in Kentucky have tripled with beef cows a little less than half (885,000) of the 1,900,000 head of Kentucky beef cattle as of January 1, 1967. Indications are that Jan. 1, 1968 will see a slight further increase both in beef cows and in total beef cattle numbers and that income for 1967 will easily pass the 200 million

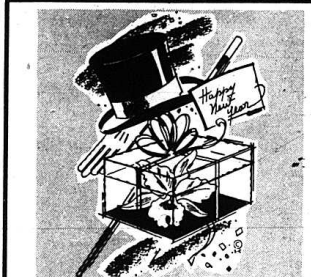


4-H... is a family affair



THE BELLS RING OUT OUR WARMEST WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bastin and Robinson
Mt. Vernon, Ky.



TO ONE AND ALL—
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Mt. Vernon Florist
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

In Feb. 1967. Hog slaughter will likely be below-year earlier levels through the first half of 1968. Prices to producers will likely average from \$19 to \$21 through the first half of 1968 with the summer pure pork in 1968 at \$23 to \$24.

TAX PLANNING CAN SAVE FILER MANY "LEGAL" DOLLARS

S.Q. Allen, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service economist and tax specialist, recommends this sort of tax planning.

1. If 1967 income is above normal for you, avoid it out by putting off sales of crops, lumber or animals. And, pay current farm business bills before Jan. 1.
2. Buy ahead. Before Dec. 31, contract and pay for a

JUST ABOUT TIME

TO WISH EVERYONE THE HAPPIEST, CHEERIEST HOLIDAY!

WESTERN AUTO STORE
Mt. Vernon, Ky. Estill Hodges, Owner

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We hope the new year rings in an abundance of health, happiness and prosperity for all our many friends and customers.

"A FRIENDLY BANK"

Citizens Bank
Brodhead, Ky.

FDIC

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1968
10:00 A. M.

To Settle The Estate of John and Anna Mae Abney

We will offer their small farm consisting of about 20 Acres and Personal Property located in the Scaffold Cane section near the Macedonia Church, 6 Miles south of Berea, 8 Miles North East of Roundstone, in Rockcastle County, Kentucky. Close to Madison County Line.

IMPROVEMENTS: 6 - room Dwelling in fair condition, wired for 110 & 220 volt electricity, also wired for telephons. Well watered with electric pump, water in house. Combination Tobacco & Stock Barn, good fence, .58 TOBACCO BASE.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

1 - 3 piece living room suit	1 - Kitchen Stool
1 - Oil Heater	Lot of Nice Quilts
2 - 3 piece bed room suites	8 Pillows
1 - Library Table	Electric Blanket
1 - Electric Range, late model	Many Other Bed Clothes
1 - Refrigerator, late model	2 - Wool Rugs
1 - Wall Cabinet	Some End Tables
1 - Kitchen Safe	1 - Dinette Set
1 - Coal Heater	Some Odd Beds
1 - Washing Machine	Lawn Furniture
1 - Electric Skillet	Lot of Dishes

Other Small Items too numerous to mention.

Folks here is a nice small farm and well located, close to Church, on School Bus and Mail Route, on Black Top Road. These small Farms are hard to find, don't miss looking it over and be with a day of Sale.

TERMS: Real Estate 25 Percent down day of sale, balance within 30 days on delivery of deed, Personal Property, Cash.

Delbert Laswell
Broker & Auctioneer
BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
OLNEY SUTTON, Clerk MRS. OLNEY SUTTON, Cashier
"We have been at your service over 28 Years in Rockcastle Co."

What's Going On Here

by the

Kentucky Department of Agriculture

Looking back over his four years as Commissioner of Agriculture, Wendell P. Butler says, "I feel we initiated a number of programs which

will greatly serve our farmers in the years ahead. Moreover, implementation was given to existing services that should help Kentucky realize the potential it has as

Worst 1966 Catastrophe

NEW YORK—Tornadoes and winds which buffeted Topeka, Kansas, and vicinity in June, 1966, resulted in the year's costliest insurance catastrophe, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The storm inflicted \$58 million in insured property losses, damaging or destroying 3,755 dwellings, killing 16 persons and injuring 406.

Million-Dollar Losses

NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute reports that there were 15 catastrophes in the United States in 1966 which caused \$1 million or more each in insured property losses. The greatest damage was done by tornadoes and winds which struck Kansas in June, causing in one day \$58 million in insured losses.



LIVING NATIVITY --A Living Nativity was presented by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Broadhead Christian Church on December 21, and was well received by many visitors. Plans are to present the nativity each year. In the cast were: Shepherds - Mary Benge, Lisa Ennis, Earl Owens, Pat Spoonmore, Larry Norton, Larry Shivel, Terry Norton, and Michael Wren. Angels - Jeff Shivel, Randy Lunsford, Jenny Shivel, April Diskin, and David Colson. Wise Men - Gerry Shivel, Phyllis Shivel and Donnie Lunsford. Deborah Watson was Mary and Marvin Owens was Joseph. Directors were Bro. and Mrs. Michael Diskin.

a center of agricultural production.

Butler will leave the Department January 2 to assume his duties as Superintendent of Public Instruction. He will be succeeded as Commissioner of Agriculture by J. Robert Miller, Tompkinsville.

"Because we have fewer farmers today, many people feel that agriculture is becoming less important," Butler stated. "It is unfortunate that agriculture has this image at a time when the demand for agricultural products is growing at a rapid pace."

"During the past four years," Butler continued, "the Department has made a major effort to tell agriculture's story to the general public. Our informational activities were expanded and a number of publications were printed and made available for public use."

Butler further noted that today's Department of Agriculture serves more than agricultural interests. "A large percentage of our services are for non-agricultural segments of our society. An example of this is our Division of Weights & Measures where some 75 percent of its work is directed toward consumers," Butler stated.

Continuing on the subject of consumers,

Butler said a new Weights & Measures laboratory has been completed. It includes new standards provided by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. "I would point out," Butler said, "that an important part of this new laboratory is the facilities for testing agricultural limestone. The Department adopted a regulation requiring a finer ground limestone in 1966, because finer lime gives quicker results. Our new lab enables the Department to test samples and have the results back to the farmer in a matter of days."

Turning to livestock, the out-going Commissioner said, "The past four years have seen much progress in the field of livestock health." Two major programs, one dealing with swine and other cattle, were started during Butler's term. In cooperation with the Federal Hog Cholera Eradication Committee, an organized program was started in Kentucky in April, 1965. It requires the official vaccination of all swine assembled for sale. Plans call for Kentucky to be hog cholera free by 1972.

A market cattle testing program was

initiated in June, 1964. Under this program cattle are tagged at slaughter houses and blood samples taken which in turn are sent to the Department's laboratory for testing. Through the tag, animals can be traced to the point of origin and that herd and farm can be credited with an official test.

"This program has resulted in a yearly saving of about \$150,000 in State and Federal funds and has proven an efficient screening process for both T. B. and brucellosis," Butler stated.

Eight Kentucky counties have been declared brucellosis free with January 1, 1970, the target date to have obtained this status for the entire state.

Butler said another milestone in the livestock health program was the completion of the Department's \$1 million Diagnostic Laboratory. Located at Hopkinsville, it will be in operation in the latter part of January.

Three major cattle shows were started during Butler's administration. Two district shows for beef breeding animals were begun, as were two new barrow shows.

"None of these events could have been made a reality without the support and hard work of breed organizations and individual farmers alike," Butler said. He went on to add, "The spirit of cooperation which I have

enjoyed on the part of hundreds of farmers and agri-business leaders will stand out among the things I remember as I look back at my four years as Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture. I sincerely

hope that together we have enriched our present rural economy and at the same time, strengthened the foundation upon which it must stand as it moves ahead in future years."

Let us strive for a year of peace among men of good will.

Hammond, s Grocery
Brodhead, Ky.

Pats on's Gas and Appliances
Wildie, Ky.

May the magic of the Season last all year!

Proctor Lumber Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.



Florence's
Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

all of us at

Farmers Feed & Supply
PH. 758-2585
Brodhead, Ky.

Jct. 150-70
Simpson Feed & Supply
PH 355-7621
Crib Orchard, Ky.

wish you a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Thank you for your friendship and patronage!

PURINA CHOWS

wishing you the Season's joy

Farm Bureau Insurance

William K. Bullen
Brenda Crömer, Sec.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1968
10:00 A. M.

30 Dairy Cows

Cooler & Milkers

Colston Blanton, Owner

Located at his farm, 7 miles southwest of Mt. Vernon, Ky. in Rockcastle County. Turn off Highway 461 at Denny Grocery and follow signs to farm or turn off Highway 70 at Quail store. See sign on Highway 618 to farm.

7 Cows give 8 gallons per day or 13,000 lbs. per year.
Herd averages 11,000 pounds per year.

7 - 3 Year Olds	5 - 6 Year Olds
8 - 4 Year Olds	3 - 8 Year Olds
5 - 5 Year Olds	2 - 10 Year Olds

24 HOLSTEINS, 4 BROWN SWISS, & 2 GUERNSEYS

Ages range from 3 to 10 years. Artificial breed for three generations. Calving date will be given day of sale.

Dairy equipment consist of Universal Cow to Can Milkers, 2 Units, 200 gallon bulk tank milk cooler, Universal, Has a three-year guarantee yet.

TERMS: CASH

Delbert Laswell

Broker & Auctioneer

BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
OLNEY SUTTON, Clerk MRS. OLNEY SUTTON, Cashier
"We have been at your service over 28 Years in Rockcastle Co."

Ottawa
cont from page four

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Cummins and Tammy of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis and Bryan spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Redmon at Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laswell and Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Laswell and Jeffrey and Mrs. Hannah Laswell visited Mr. and Mrs.

G.B. Howard at Laurel, Ky., Saturday and Mrs. Hannah Laswell remained there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and Gail of Middletown, Ohio spent Christmas with Mrs. H.E. Jones and Mrs. Della Mae Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mark's Christmas dinner guests were Mrs. Sylvia Frisbee of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Phyllis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lawrence and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. William Tyree all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Housecamping Fun Outdoors

Campers And Fishermen Rough It No More

By John Gardner
Chairman of the Board -
Outdoor Writers Association
of America

During my 10 years of fishing, hunting, and camping, mostly in the West, I have built up a magnificent storehouse of memories. And accompanying all of them are the unforgettable pictures of blazing campfires, warming and relaxing, pushing away the dark, while my companions and I relive the day's events.

Recently I discovered a small unit that has made everything right in my camping world. A few going all night. In addition, this little tool has enabled me to make my wilderness camps the most comfortable I have ever had because of the help it provides in building items of rustic furniture on the spot.



Veteran outdoorsman John Gardner uses compact McCulloch chain saw to cut wood for fire and building rustic furniture.

This tool is a saw, but instead of requiring many minutes of muscle power to cut through a foot-thick log, it bites through in seconds. The power comes from a tiny engine driving a chain with cutting teeth. In other words, a chain saw.

There are a few good small chain saws and some questionable ones now on the market. However, I would like to suggest that a potential purchaser take a good look at the McCulloch line before buying. The name of McCulloch is a byword with professional woodcutters all over the world and has been for nearly 20 years. A company with that much experience in building commercial chain saws just naturally can be expected to produce a sportsman's saw that is properly designed with many time-tested features, a utility engineered, and built to give dependable, safe service for a long time.

The saw I'm using is the 15 lb. 310E with 18" cutting bar and chain. Believe it or not, the E means it's electric starting! It has a completely self-contained push-button starter/generator/battery system.

The new small chain saws now being marketed are marvelous in compactness and performance, and the amount of work these streamlined gems can do is almost unbelievable. Ready for instant use, they weigh from 12 to 15 pounds and can be tucked in the corner of a car trunk, stowed easily in a trailer or camper, or even strapped on a pack mule. Total space required is approximately 8" to 10" square and about 24" long. It space is at a premium, the bar and chain can be easily removed and stored in a heavy cupola of gasoline, mixed with a little oil, are required for hours of use.

Cutting firewood is only one of the uses of these saws by sportsmen. For instance, if you've gone into the boon-docks by 4X or horseback, and you want a comfortable camp for a week or so, a half day's work will provide benches and a table. Merely buck square logs to the desired lengths and saw them lengthwise to make 2-inch thick planks. A pocketful of nails will help.

But my dreams go even further. At the OWAA convention in Saskatchewan last year, I learned that lakefront sites on scores of wilderness waters in the northern part of the province are available on long-term lease for a few dollars a year. With the lease goes permission to cut logs for a cabin at a cost of pennies a lined foot. With my MAC saw, I could build a cabin in a couple of weeks!

MAY 1968
BRING JOY!

We hope the New Year will be filled with many moments of happiness for you and yours.

Cromer's Sinclair
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

AULD LANG SYNE

Warm Wishes to Old Friends and New!

Belly Acres Restaurant
Renfro Valley, Ky.

A New Year's prayer...

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE COMING YEAR WILL BE FILLED WITH EVERY MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL BLESSING FOR YOU, YOUR LOVED ONES, AND FRIENDS.

Sparks Funeral Home
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society recently. The five were honored for their service to education. Mrs. Menting is a librarian at Union Park Junior High in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Menting and children Debbie and Dale of Winter Park, Florida are spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Anglin.

4-Hers LEARN and Do!

fight birth defects -
The Great Destroyer
JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Clifford Bales
COUNTY COURT CLERK

Deputy Clerks: Mrs. Irene Bales, Mrs. Jewell Hansel, Norma Sargent

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Susie Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaney at Mareburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson Thomas David and Jealetta of Cincinnati, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Betty Harris and Mrs. Nancy Burdine.

Personals cont from page five

Sigmon of Lexington and Mrs. Lillie Sigmon, Mr. Mrs. Sherman Hansel visited their daughter Mrs. Reginald Rhoney, Mr.

Rhoney and Denise in Hickory, N.C. over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dewberry and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Aiken, S.C. and Mrs. O.L. Oliver and children, Vicki Lynn and John Norstan of Mt. Sterling spent several days during the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin.

John Norman Oliver is spending his Christmas vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winstead, and Dale were: Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Dillingham of Nicholasville, Mrs. Vernon Brown and Leslie of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Winstead of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Sears of Stanford, D.B. Dillingham and family of Nicholasville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawking and son Larry Dean, of Salvisa, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gunn and family of Wilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sorrell and family of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winstead and family of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. David Joe Griffin of Campbellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and family of Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Machal attended the Lincoln Income

Let's Go Fikin'
BY JOHN GARDNER
Outdoor Writers Association of America

FISH-FINDING WITH "MERCURY"

A thermometer is one of the best "lures" a man can own. You may not rate it in the same class as pork rind or a "river runt," but it'll account for just as many fish. Next to an outboard motor, this fragile tube is one of the most effective fish-finding devices known to anglers.

Water temperature, as much as any other factor, governs the habits of your favorite game fish, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. It determines when and where they feed, and often sends you home empty-handed.

Fish have definite needs. Principally, they require oxygen. This vital element escapes into the atmosphere as the water warms. That's why summer fishing is best at considerable depths while fall fishing need not be so deep.

To check water temperatures, Mercury offers a aluminum-reading thermometer attached to a line with knots tied at three-foot intervals. Probe the depths until you reach the preferred temperature belt. When you've determined the proper fishing depth, you'll know your casting area, and you'll catch more fish.

Ask your local conservation official for specific information on the temperature preferences of the fish you seek, as different species favor different water temperatures. The next time you inventory the tackle box, jot down a thermometer along with new plugs needed.

don't close your eyes ...open your heart

Birth defects — **The Great Destroyer** — bring despair, disability, death to more than 250,000 American families every year.

No one knows who will be spared . . . who will not.

Your contribution to the March of Dimes helps fight birth defects through research, treatment and education.

fight birth defects Join MARCH OF DIMES

QUAIL

Charlie Nelson Owens of Cincinnati, Ohio spent Christmas week end with homefolk. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Owens are the proud grandparents of a grandson born December 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens and has been named Stephen J. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and family had Christmas Eve dinner with Mrs. Pattie Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell's Christmas day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Cash and children and William J. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash had as their Christmas Eve dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cash and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ray Cable and family and Mr. and Mrs. Red Bishop and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Branton visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Christmas afternoon. Holiday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney were Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKinney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKinney all of Lexington. Christmas visitors of Mrs. Olive Wheland were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and Billy and F. E. Contry. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McMullins had Christmas Eve dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

The Feeling Is Not Mutual



THREE BROTHERS, confronted by an otoscope in the hand of Dr. Charles R. Scott, show mixed emotions during an examination at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center, University of Washington College of Medicine, Seattle. The three, (l. to r.) David, 4, Mark, 8, and Paul Rattia, 3, Kent, Wash., suffer from an inherited form of diabetes. Now improving under special diets, the trio is being studied by a special research team. You can help continue similar research and medical care by giving to the March of Dimes.

Gess. The Cross children were able to be home over the holidays with their parents.

BOONE

Word has been received here by W. R. Durham of the death of his niece, Mrs. Maty Maiden Hammonds, wife of Silas Hammonds of Ohio. Mrs. Hammonds died of a heart attack December 8 and was buried December 12 in Ohio. She was the daughter of Samuel and Rosa Lea Durham Maiden and was raised in this section. Besides her husband, she is

survived by three sons, three sisters, Miss Mary Maiden, Mrs. Helen Price and Mrs. Juanita Garrett of Dayton, Ohio and one brother William Maiden of Eaton, Ohio besides a host of nieces nephews and four aunts and an uncle. Carl and Nancy Durham recently received word that their aunt, Miss Anna Florence McJilton of Piquette, Oklahoma and their cousin, G. R. Moyers of Henrietta, Texas had passed away. W. R. Durham, Carl and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Durham and family wish to extend their deepest heart-

felt sympathy to their sister and aunt, Mrs. Rosa Lee Durham Maiden and family in their loss of Maty. May God's richest blessing rest upon them in their sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Croucher and Vonda had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Ponder and Edith Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Billy Gene Sigmon, and Mollie Croucher and J.B. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowlette and sons were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowlette of Berea. Luany Poynter had all his children at home Sunday for dinner except one (George) and his grandchildren. Willie Cain and Flossy have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barrett during

the holidays. Christmas supper guests of Mrs. Mollie Croucher and J.B. were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Croucher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croucher, Linda, Ronnie and Charles E. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Croucher, and Vonda and Johane Poynter. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowlette and sons and Billy Gene Sigmon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croucher and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowlette and sons Saturday night. Mrs. Mollie Croucher and J.B. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Alexander and child em

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

4-Hers Learn \$\$\$ Management



Good health and good fortune in the New Year!

Modern Beauty Salon

Imogene Noe, Owner

Operators: Nellie Smith and a recent addition to our staff Wanda Hensel.

Ph. 256-2155

FOOD FAIR SUPERMARKET
Main & Williams St. Phone 256-2918
MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

Sliced Sweet Rasher
BACON
lb 55¢

Swift's **WEINERS**
12 oz pkg. 39¢

Southern Star **LARD**
8 lb. pail \$1.29

Produce Specials
20 lb. Potatoes 69¢
3 lb. Yellow Onions 29¢
Purdie Popcorn 2 lb. bag 19¢

Food Fair **potato chips** twin pack 49¢
Richtex Shortening 3 lb. 59¢

Homemade Sausage 3 lb. \$1.

50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase of 2 or more Cut up Fryers or Catekin Parts Coupon Expires 1/3/68

Valuable Coupon 50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With \$1.00 Or More Purchase of LIGHT BULBS Coupon Expires 1/3/68

50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Lbs. or more Ground Beef Coupon Expires 1/3/68

Valuable Coupon 50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With The Purchase of 2 PKGS. L.F. LUNCHEON MEAT Coupon Expires 1/3/68

50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With The Purchase of \$5 Order of Groceries Ex-cluding Cigarettes Coupon Expires 1/3/68

Valuable Coupon 50 EXTRA 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With \$1.00 or more purchase of Health & Beauty Aids Coupon Expires 1/3/68

FADED PRINT

FAST USE THE WANT ADS FAST

CLASSIFIED RATES

Local Rates: 3¢ per word - minimum 50¢
Card Rates: 3¢ per word - minimum 50¢
In Memory: 3¢ per word - minimum 50¢
Display Classified: \$1.00 per column inch

WANTED: To let us clean and beautify your garments to keep them looking their best. "Let Johnny on the spot." Your professional quality cleaners. **ANTARY CLEANERS** Ph. 256-2551.

Your new dealer for "Perfection" Paint is **APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER**, Mt. Vernon. Custom color as mixed for interior or exterior one coat house, roof coating and special paint for special jobs. Brushes, rollers, drop cloths. You name it, we have it. 20xntf

NEW AND USED BEAMS: Channels, Angles, Pipe, Complete Steel Fabricating Service. Acetylene, Oxygen, Welding Supplies. Also **FOR SALE** - Prime quality 28 and 29 gauge roofing, siding, and accessories. Mfg. by Weirton Steel. Take advantage of our carload quantity buying and save money. **Wyle Co., Junction City, Kentucky** Ph. 854-3855 ntf

NOTICE: For your hay needs, any kind see William K. Bullen. Ph. 256-2448 or 256-2050.

WANTED: Double barrel shotguns with hammers, good to excellent condition. Must be reasonable. Call for sale or trade - **Richard Klueckers** Brodhead 13x2

FOR RENT: Apartments. Bullock Court. Richmond Street.

UNWANTED HAIR? Have it permanently removed! See or call **Bessie Anderkin**, 256-2819 or **Dorothy Martin**, 256-4244, Mt. Vernon. By appointment only.

FOR ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE: See or call **Ernest Thomas**, Route 3, Mt. Vernon. Ph. 256-2484 ntf

FOR SALE: 1967 Repossessed Singer. Full price \$25.30. This machine zigzags, sews down buttons, makes button holes, darns, monograms, makes fancy stitches, etc. Five payments of \$5.06 each. Call 256-2550 52xntf

FOR SALE: Admiral and Zenith televisions. New and used antennas, installation and service. **ROCKCASTLE FARM SERVICE**, Mt. Vernon ntf

LADIES' AND GIRLS' WEAR: Shop **Florence's**, Mt. Vernon. Ph. 256-2266 ntf

NOTICE: Hamm Bros. Water Well Drilling and Contracting, Brodhead, Ky. Ph. 256-2024 or 256-2049

FOR SALE: Good used coal heaters. Also, new Monogram coal heaters. R. H. Hamm Oil Co. Ph. 256-2123 ntf

HAULING: Coal by load or ton. Contact **Jack VanWinkle**, Route 2, Mt. Vernon. Ph. 256-2713. 5xntf

FOR SALE: Block coal. A. amount. Call **Joe Brantley**, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-2396. 5x8p

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Diet-Tabs. Only 98¢ at **Maggard Drug**. 3x12p

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **John P. Allen**, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, has been appointed administrator of the estate of **George Bishop**, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them verified according to law to the said **John P. Allen**, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, or to **Allen & Clontz**, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, attorneys for said estate, no later than **March 31st, 1967**.

PIANO FOR SALE: You may assume monthly payments on a slightly used spinet piano like new for \$15.68 a month. Full guarantee and matching bench. May be seen locally. For further information, write **P.O. Box 4104, Lexington, Ky.**

FOR SALE: 7 1/2 acres, six room house with bath, basement, oil furnace, tobacco, base, good fenced in pasture, two barns and out buildings. Located near to State Garage in Mt. Vernon. **Lee Renner**.

FOR SALE: Ford truck, 1950, 1/2 Ton, flat with stock racks, New overhaul, motor new part job. Price \$300.00. See or call **Carroll Blanton**, Brodhead, Ky. Ph. 758-2472.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, modern, electric heat. Inquire **Gregory's Motel**. Ph. 256-2929.

NOTICE: Anyone caught dumping trash on my property north of Mt. Vernon formerly **Lena Taylor** property will be prosecuted and will have to move all trash there. **David Gregory**. 15xntf

FOR SALE: Registered Black Angus Heifers bred. Will calve in February and March. **Ben Tussey**, Rt. 2, Box 48, McKee, Ky. Ph. 287-7260, night 287-7844.

FOR SALE: New listings. 2 nice homes on large lots about 2 miles out of Mt. Vernon. Also, five houses and lots in Mt. Vernon. See **Floyd Owens** Real Estate Agency, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-2344. 15x1

FOR EXPERT painting and dry wall finishing at reasonable rates call 256-4285. **Frank Strickland**, Mt. Vernon. 15x4

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on my land located at **Orlando**. **Isaac Bowman**. 2/12/66

FOR RENT: Trailer in rear of **C.H. Webb** store at **Livingston**. 15xntf

HAY FOR SALE: See **Money Ed Cummins**.

FOR SALE: New all-model **Warm Morning** coal heaters. **Appliance Service Center**, Mt. Vernon. 3xntf

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE: Spinet piano wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write **Credit Manager**, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 13x4p

EXECUTOR NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that **Lewis M. Miller**, Mt. Vernon, Ky., has been appointed **Executor of the estate of Effie C. Jones**, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them verified according to law to the said **Lewis M. Miller**, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them verified according to law to the said **Lewis M. Miller** or to **James W. Lambert**, Mt. Vernon, Ky., attorney for said estate, no later than **April 11, 1968**.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that **Wanda Jean Todd**, Route 1, Brodhead, Ky., has been appointed **Administratrix of the estate of Charles C. Todd**, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law to the said **Wanda Jean Todd** or to **James W. Lambert**, Mt. Vernon, Ky., attorney for said estate, no later than **April 11, 1968**.

INCOME TAX CLIENTS: Will be at **Dixie Boone Motel**, Room 1, from **January 1 through April 15, 1968**. Telephone 256-2444, **Maureen Laswell Egan**. 15xntf

IN MEMORY OF our dear mother, **Mary L. Bullock**, who passed away one year ago, December 27. She is gone but not forgotten. **The Bullock Family**

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for all the many cards, letters, and gifts which I have received since my stay in the hospital in London. I shall always treasure them and your kindness will never be forgotten. **Ida Ramsey**

Town Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 29, 30

AUDIE MURPHY
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR

CORRUPT ONES
TECHNICOLOR - TECHNISCOPE - WARDER BOOK

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31
TONY FRANCOSA
RAQUEL WELCH
Fathom

FOR SALE: Timothy hay. See me at farm on **Scafold** Cause December 30, 1967 to **January 4**. **J.D. Daugherty**. 15x1

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that **Effie C. Jones**, Route 1, Brodhead, Ky., has been

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on my land located on **US 150** adjacent to **rock quarry land**. Known as **John McKenzie** farm. **Edna McKenzie**

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land near **Skaggs Creek** near **Luner**. Also near **Billows** near **Highway 80**. **Estie Norton**. 7x12p

POSTED: Land on waters of **Crooked Creek** owned by **Andy Vanzant**. 12-12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land at **Buffalo Creek** south of **Buffalo Church**. **Flonnie and Hiatt Mink**.

POSTED: Land on Long Branch at **Livingston**. **Mills Wagner**.

POSTED: James H. Tyree property near **Horseshoe Bend** and at **Pine Hill, Ky.** 11/67/p

POSTED: Land belonging to **Charles M. Lovell** widow, as **Lovell Farm** on right of **Route 25** going South. No trespassing or hunting. 11/67/p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land located near **Johnetta Jones** Anglin. **7/67/p**

NOTICE: No hunting or trespassing on the property of **Virgil Denney**. 7/67/p

TRAFFIC SAFETY
NEW YORK—Among the leaders in the battle against traffic accidents, according to the **Insurance Information Institute**, are the nation's automobile insurance companies, whose contributions—in terms of money, time and materials—add up to approximately \$50 million a year.

TATER DAY
Benton Day, held annually at **Benton in Marshall County** since 1843, dates back to the seed-potato slips offered by farmers in the court-house square. They came to mark the opening of the spring sessions of the circuit court.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

By: LEON JASPER

You can be sure of elegant luxurious, comfortable living in the coming year; and for many years to follow, if you start the **New Year** off in a modern, prebuilt mobile home.

Bring the coming **New Year** bring you only Happiness, Success and Prosperity. **JASPER & JASPER MOBILE HOMES, INC.** 2 MILES SOUTH OF SOMERSET ON U.S. 27 Phone 678-5432.

Peace in 1968
Blessings to you and yours on this Great day!

Watson Funeral Home
Brodhead, Ky.

Appliance Service Center
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Roy and Virginia Winstead

Gayest Wishes
FOR THE CHERRIST HOLIDAY!

Saylor's Used Car Lot
Renfro Valley, Ky. Matt and Jesse

Mt. Vernon Hotel & Restaurant
Mrs. Gertrude Hinton, Owner
Mt. Vernon, Ky. Main St.

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the RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET offers you:

- 1. Approximately 1,000,000 Square Ft. of Well Lighted Floor Space.
- 2. Plenty of Room in All Houses for Immediate Unloading & Selling.
- 3. A Sale Each and Every Day at All Firms.
- 4. One of the Highest Average and Largest One-Sale Markets in the 8-State Burley Belt.

THE RICHMOND TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE, INC.

DISCOLORED SPOTS ON PAGE

PADED PRINT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1967

Round About

By: Perlina M. Anderkin
EDITOR'S NOTE:
This will be a weekly column from now on and will contain news of local interest to our readers. Should you have an item which you would like to appear in this column please call it in to the Signal office at 256-2244.

SORRY, BUT
Due to an increase in postal rates effective January 7, single copy rates of the Signal will be increased from five cents per issue to ten cents per issue.
Subscription rates will remain the same. \$2.38 in the county, \$3.09 in Kentucky but out of county and \$3.00 out of Kentucky.

NEW HOURS
Effective January 1, the Signal will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

GOING FAST
City Clerk, Mary Ann Bullock, tells us that the sale of 1968 Privilege License required for a business to operate in Mt. Vernon is really starting off with a bang this year. The license actually are to be purchased, between January 1 and March 31 of 1968 but Mrs. Bullock says that about \$1,000 has already come in. Maybe the merchants are anticipating good business this year.

VERY WELL DONE
We were told that the "Living Nativity Scene" put on by the Brothred Christian Endeavor Society (see picture elsewhere) this year was quite beautiful and very well done. This type of program is very essential at Christmas it help us remember the true meaning of the holiday.

WE WERE WRONG
In last week's issue of the Signal, we reported that Mt. Vernon had been defeated by Berea by over 30 points. Well, it seems that we should not take anyone's word for these things. Actually, the Red Devils went down to defeat by 11 points 63 to 52. We're sorry boys.

BY-PASS WASN'T OPEN
Originally scheduled to be opened on December 25, the Interstate 75 by-pass from Renfro to Burd didn't even make it by Christmas holiday time. One reason could have been that a slide Thursday night blocked one lane of the road and the state just wouldn't open it after that. And too, the guard rails were not completely done.

ROTC FIRING INSTEAD
In last week's issue of the Signal, we ran a story concerning a reported plane crash in the county. At that time, we did not know the complete story but found out later that an ROTC group from Eastern Kentucky University had been in the vicinity and had fired the spent ammunition found there.

ON SALE
County Court Clerk Clifford Bales tells us that the 1968 car license plates are now on sale at his office and may be affixed to your car on December 29. Mr. Bales advises to avoid the last minute rush tags should be purchased early. However, he also tells us that the farm truck and other trucking vehicle tags are not ready yet so there's no rush on them.

LUCKY MAN
R.F. "Bob" Northern of Wildie won the gun given away by the local Jayces last Saturday. Mr. Northern had his choice of two guns and chose the Remington Model 742 Deluxe Wood Master Automatic 6 mm High Power Rifle. Congratulations.

Tournament

On Friday night, December 29, the Livingston Blue Devils will take on Owleye County in the opening round of the Jackson County Tournament.
The Tournament will be played at the new Jackson County High School.
In the second game of the event, the Brothred Tigers will meet Jackson County at 8:45.

On Saturday night, the consolation game will be played at 8:00 p.m. and the championship game will be played at 8:45.

Mrs. Lillie Philbeck Buried At Elmwood

Mrs. Lillie Francis Philbeck, 82, of Mt. Vernon, passed away December 24 at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.
She was a member of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.
Her husband, Rev. Charles Philbeck, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Philbeck is survived by several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Moore, burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.
Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Wright Wynn Dies After Long Illness

Wright Wynn, 75, a resident of Lamerco died December 24 at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church after a long illness. He was a farmer and a native of Harlan County.
He was the son of the late Acklis and Vine Hensley Wynn.

Besides his wife, Mary Jane Blevins Wynn, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rennie Rogers of Lincoln County and Mrs. Lucie Gibbons of Lamerco, one son, Arthur Wynn of Manchester, three brothers, Pete and Bill Wynn, both of Olando, and Jim Wynn of Harlan County, and several grandchildren.
He was a member of the holiness church.

Rural services were held Tuesday at the Morning View Holiness Church with Bro. Charles Shivel and Bro. George Murphy officiating. Burial was in Windy Gap Cemetery.
Sparks Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Marion H. Rains Dies December 24

Marion Herbert Rains, 59, a resident of Livingston died December 24 at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital after a long illness.
A native of Rockcastle County he was a trucker and the son of James Sneyd and Sara Ellen Shepherd Baines.

He is survived by three sons, Jack Raines of Livingston, Bill Raines of Dayton, Ohio and Gillen Raines of Findlay, Ohio, one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Hamilton, Ohio, two brothers, Charlie Raines of London and Hugh Raines of Lamerco, two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Morris and Mrs. Opal Robinson, both of Lamerco, and thirteen grandchildren.
He was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Morning View Holiness Church with Bro. Rolly Cornelius, Bro. George Murphy and Bro. Lester Arnold officiating. Burial was in the Morning View Cemetery.
Sparks Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Joseph Forbes, 88 Buried At Oak Hill

Joseph Forbes, 88, a resident of Route 3 R. 2, died December 22 at the



HELPING OUT—David Bales, back to camera, helps out Santa (Ewell Cummins) at this year's Mountain Children's Christmas Party held Sunday at Renfro. John Lair, originator of the party, is shown looking on. About 600 children showed up at the barn for the activities and an additional 120 gifts were delivered to children's homes.

Christmas Party Held At Renfro Dec. 24

It was the "biggest and best" Mountain Children's Party ever staged at Renfro, according to John Lair. The party, held last Sunday provided about 720 underprivileged children with a little bit of Christmas to help make the season brighter for them.
"The listeners and regular supporters of the party contributed very generously this year and we had a world of toys for everyone," Mr. Lair said. "Only about 600 showed up at the barn for some reasons but we then delivered about 120 more presents."

The party was the twenty-fifth year for the Children's Christmas Party and the helpers were in manyitudes. The Rockcastle Jayces, an organization which has helped with the party for fourteen years, were again on hand along with the Mt. Vernon Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops and many local individuals. Transportation was again furnished by the Rockcastle County Board of Education. Drivers for the buses donated their services for the occasion.
Ewell Cummins again served as good old "Saint Nick."

home of Mrs. Mattie Hyster after an illness of two years. He was a farmer and a member of the holiness church.
A native of Rockcastle County, he is survived by a half-brother, Willie Coyles, Calloway and a half sister, Lillian McWhorter of Richmond.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, 23 at Sparks Funeral Home with Bro. Charles Shivel officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.
ADVANCEMENT
Aubrey J. Taylor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Taylor of Route 1, Brothred has been advanced to the rate of Gunners Mate Third Class.
Taylor received his advancement while serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey.
His advancement was based on time in service and rate, military assignments, performance of duties and passage of the Navy-wide test for promotion.

EDWIN H. MENTING SELECTED FOR HONORS

Edwin H. Menting, Winter Park High School guidance counselor, has been selected as a recipient of the 1967 award of Outstanding Personnel of the South. This is awarded to outstanding educators, civic leaders, writers and political personalities.
He was sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University for this honor.
Mr. Menting is the husband of Mary Anglin formerly of Mt. Vernon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Anglin.
Mr. Menting, born in Antigo, Wisconsin, graduated from Antigo High School. After

Completion of enlistment in one of the Corps unique programs, for example, the 120 Day Delay, Buddy Plan, Aviation Guarantee, and according to Marine recruiters, the Marine Corps offers two, three and four enlistments. For information in the Louisville area, call 584-1187, collect if out of town.
In Vietnam
Staff Sergeant James L. Burdine, son of Mrs. Nancy Burdine of Route 1, Brothred, is serving in Vietnam with a special engineering construction unit at Phan Rang AB.
The sergeant, a construction equipment operator, received special training at Eglin AFB, Fla., before going to Vietnam.
His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Route 1, Crab Orchard.
Askren In Vietnam
Fireman Apprentice Paul D. Askren USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Askren of Williams St., Mt. Vernon, arrived in Vietnam recently to serve with the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Saigon.
The command provides logistic and administrative support for Navy Forces in three of the four Corps areas in Vietnam.

Forecast

Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1968 will be found on page two of this week's issue of the Signal.
It is a very comprehensive forecast covering such areas as business, the Vietnam war, the probably tax increase for '68, a reduction in expenditures by the government, foreign aid, a rise in the cost of living, racial conflict, crime and inflation.
The Forecast warns that "the manner in which our nation tackles its predicament (in 1968) will determine whether the U.S. will be able to strengthen its position as world leader... or be toppled during succeeding years, as reduced to an inferior standing."

Employment Exams Scheduled For Jan.

Examinations for State employment are scheduled by the Kentucky Department of Personnel on Saturday, Jan. 13 at Berea.
Applications are available from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.
Completed applications should be forwarded to the Department of Personnel, Division of Recruitment and Examinations, New Madrid.

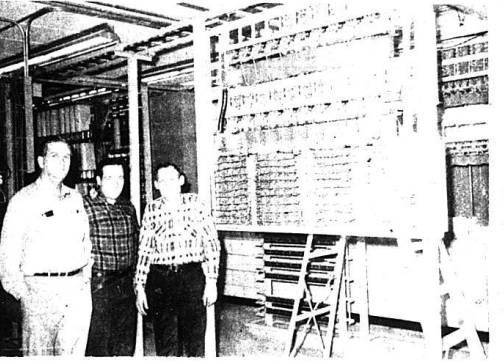
New Training Station For Marine Recruit

Applicants who intend to enter the U.S. Marine Corps during the month of January 1968 will undergo recruit training in San Diego, California, according to Major L.M. Orsbum, officer in charge of the Marine recruiting station at 6th and Broadway. Previously applicants accepted into the Marines from the Kentucky and southern Indiana area were shipped to Paris Island, S.C. for their eight weeks of "boot" training.
According to the Marine officer, this change in transporting personnel is being done to avoid overcrowding recruit training facilities at Paris Island, and to distribute the heavy flow of applicants now being accepted into the Marines as evenly as possible between the two recruit training facilities the Marines operate. The flow of applicants through the Louisville station is approximately 120 per month.
So, for those young Kentuckians who are pondering over the advice given by Horace Greely some years ago, who said, "Go West, Young Man," the Marine Corps offers eight to twelve weeks in sunny California at Marine Corps expense.

Applicants are encouraged to inquire about the possibilities of enlisting in one of the four Corps areas in Vietnam.
The Chairman said that,

Local Telephone Company Makes \$49,270 Addition

The Kentucky Telephone Company purchased the telephone company in 1957 from J.F. Dees, there were 215 subscribers. The company now has 1900.
At present the company has 100 applications for telephones in the rural areas of the county. Contracts have already been let to put the lines in to these customers.
The addition will help reduce subscribers on a 4-party line in Mt. Vernon to a private line if desired.
The addition, being constructed by Systems Installation Installers of Milan, Tenn., is expected to be completed by March 1, 1968.
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At present the company has 100 applications for telephones in the rural areas of the county. Contracts have already been let to put the lines in to these customers.



NEW ADDITION—Part of the \$49,270 expansion presently being constructed at the Kentucky Telephone office in Mt. Vernon is shown above. The expansion will also improve the facilities for long distance service from the area. Shown in the above photo are, from left: Ralph Driskell, Engineer for Kentucky Telephone, Jim Wickman, switchman and Joe Adams, local manager for the company.

Richard R. Riddle Perry Native Dies

Richard R. Riddle, age 75, passed away Dec. 26 at Louisville. He was born in Perry County on April 10, 1891, the son of David and Sallie Pratt Riddle. He was a resident of Brothred, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Brothred Baptist Church.
Mr. Riddle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Lewis Riddle, one son, Clarence Riddle of Brothred, two sisters, Mrs. Lona Thompson of Junction City and Mrs. Dora Phillips of Pikeville, two brothers, Kelly Riddle of Harlan and Elmer Riddle of Brothred, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, December 28, at 2 p.m. at the Brothred Baptist Church with Rev. John Zupancic officiating. Burial will be in Piney Grove Cemetery at Brothred.
Watson Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangements.

Feed Grain in Signup Begins In February

Signups for participation in the 1968 feed grain and wheat programs will take place concurrently beginning February 5 and ending March 15, 1968, according to Freeman M. Hedges, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. The applications filled show the farmer's program intentions.
The feed grain program for 1968 provides diversion and price-support payments as well as price-support loans to program participants; feed grain diversion payments will be available to all participants in 1968. The 1968 wheat program benefits include price-support loans and marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity on the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

The Chairman said that, when the signups start, farmers will be reminded in plenty of time to file program applications before the stated deadline. The signups will continue for six weeks.

Postponed

Due to the holiday rush and inventory time for all of the plumbing industry, it has been decided to postpone the January meeting of the Southeastern Kentucky Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Association to the first Tuesday of February, 1968, according to J.V. Ruggles, secretary.

LOUISVILLE DIES IN VIETNAM

Funeral services were held Monday, December 18 for Army Spec. 4 Ronald C. Stallings of Louisville, Sp/4 Stallings was killed December 10 in combat in Vietnam.



I WANT A DOLL—could be what the little girl talking to Santa is saying as she files across stage to receive her gift at the Children's Christmas Party Sunday, Danny Ford, in front of picture, a member of the Mt. Vernon Boy Scout Troop Sunday, to keep things moving during the gift-giving. The Mt. Vernon Boy Scout Troop Scouts along with the local Jayces and several local individuals were on hand to help Mr. Lair and Santa.

Babson's Business And Financial Forecast For 1968

The coming year threatens to be one of varied and recurring crises. Virtually no area of human activity will be spared. . . social, economic, political, or international. After years of progress and prosperity, the American people will be faced in 1968 with many decisions that will prove difficult to make and even tougher to carry out.

Don't expect the final solution to 1968's many problems to be worked out during the year ahead. But the manner in which our nation tackles its predicament will determine whether the U.S. will be able to strengthen its position as world leader. . . or be toppled during succeeding years and reduced to an inferior standing.

To be without hope is to sin. And we do have hope that our citizens and their government will rise to defeat the many antagonists -- inflation, social corruption, greed, crime, fear, and despair -- that are pressing upon us as the new year begins. It is said that the Oriental concept of crisis is opportunity. . . that we predict without reservation that 1968 will hold opportunities unlimited for our country.

1. Now that the pound has been devalued, perhaps our greatest opportunity for the year ahead is to prepare a solid defense for the dollar. We forecast that after some early fumbling both the Congress and the Federal Reserve will move with determination to protect our dollar.

2. The effects of the battle to save the dollar promise to be unpleasant. After an early-year surge to new highs for dollar values and production, business will find the going rougher as the months unfold. Scarcer and more costly money will take its toll of growth.

3. Major stimulation to the economy in the early part of 1968 will come from a scramble by auto and allied lines to make up for production loss in 1967, combined with a stockpiling of steel and aluminum in anticipation of strikes later next year in these activities.

4. Some additional escalation of the Vietnam war will occur next year. But we have already experienced the major impact on business of the massive buildup in arms outlays; whatever additional procurement comes will not be a determining factor on the course of 1968's business.

5. President Johnson is torn between a desire to "put it on" in Vietnam and bring home victory before voting time next autumn and his sincere wish to go down in history as a peacemaker. If recent and prospective fighting of the military vise on North Vietnam fails to bring results by late spring. . . look for spectacular moves toward negotiations. Under these circumstances we feel the chances are 60-40 that 1968 will make the phase-out of our military operations in Vietnam.

6. But the most decisive conflicts next year will not be fought on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. It will be here at home against the one enemy that has the power to destroy the U.S. . . INFLATION.

7. Contrary to the old adage that Congressmen won't commit political suicide by voting a tax hike in an election year, we do expect a revenue act in 1968. It may include excise imposts as well as income levies.

8. The Administration will be forced to reduce total expenditures for the coming year by \$5-to-\$10 billion. While the war continues, most of this will have to be lopped off non-defense areas.

9. Congress will remove the 25% gold backing for Federal Reserve notes early in the year.

10. The amount of goods tourists will be permitted to bring into the country duty-free will be reduced to zero in 1968.

11. Further restrictions will be put on foreign investments by U.S. corporations in the coming year, our government will encourage American companies to increase

dividend payments by foreign subsidiaries.

12. Rationing of credit by the Administration and the Federal Reserve is a distant possibility in the months ahead.

13. U.S. outlays for foreign aid will be slashed in 1968.

14. Our money managers will slow down the current high rate of money supply increase as soon as Congress takes action to curb inflation.

15. But the tremendous outpouring of money during the whole of 1967 will continue, for some months, to exert upward pressures on interest rates and the general price level. It will also have an energizing effect on business. However, as money flow is cut back next year, there will be a delayed depressing effect on interest rates, prices and business. . . probably after midyear.

16. There will be repeated raids on the dollar, but it will not be devalued in 1968.

17. There will, however, be many discussions between financial experts here and abroad to develop a long-range plan for revaluing in terms of gold--on a more realistic basis--the currencies of all the Free World.

18. The early-1968 uptick in business volume will give a lift to corporate profits; the fanning out of wage boosts, however, along with rising costs and taxes will later have a squeezing effect of profits.

19. Short-term interest rates will rise faster than long-term in the months ahead.

20. This will have a restrictive impact on the availability and cost of mortgage funds.

21. In turn, the recovery now under way in home building will be restrained and perhaps reversed as 1968 moves along. . . but apartment construction should remain in an uptrend.

22. Centuries will rise -- perhaps sharply -- in the first half of 1968. . . taper off later.

23. Business capital expenditures should start the year on a strong note; but as the year advances, prospects for further gains will become dimmer.

With wage guidelines now definitely junked, there will be a struggle by labor generalists to bring critical gains in line with the huge advances made by the Union Auto Workers; the annual salary concept for production workers will gain further acceptance in 1968 by a number of American industries.

25. Labor features for the coming year will be widespread stoppages by state, city and local public employees; the battle on this front will surely be long and bitter.

26. With elections coming in the autumn, Congress will not vote any restrictive labor legislation in 1968. Although we anticipate that credit controls may be invoked in the Administration's struggle with inflation, there is no chance that any serious attempts will be made to impose wage controls.

27. Upward pressures on the cost of living will be intensified during the first half of the new year, with advances tapering as autumn approaches. Over-all, we look for another increase in living expenses of over 3%. . . and it would not surprise us if the toll should rise to the 4% level. The "bad boys" will continue to be soaring service costs -- especially medical -- and upsurges in transportation and finished-goods tags. Food may inch up a little more as processing costs mount further, but but prospective plentiful supplies will act as a controlling factor.

28. Total cash receipts from farm marketings should advance moderately over figures for 1967; however, the relentless up-push of costs will take its toll, and farmers' net income will do well to improve even slightly. . . notwithstanding some relief from higher government payouts. Large marketings promise to restrain cattle quotes and hold this source of farm income in its recent low profitability groove. Meat prices, however, supported by bulging expenses, will be well maintained to firmer for the year. The consumer with storage facilities may benefit from time to time by watching carefully for sales and taking advantage of any buying opportunities provided by occasional runs of cattle fed to extra-heavy weights. Apparent determination by growers to cut back on poultry output threatens to deprive the housewife of one of her most prolific sources of reasonably priced meat.

29. Real estate will be a many-sided market in 1968. Prices for single-family homes will continue to advance as construction fails to satisfy rising demands and as all building costs move higher. . . particularly during the first half. Demand for rentals in the middle and lower brackets will gain steadily; however, ability to satisfy these needs will be severely hamstrung by even more costly and scarcer mortgage money. Speculative purchases and the salability of vacant property--especially that in less desirable areas--will suffer from the drying up of funds to carry such parcels. Broadly, the betterment that set in during the final six months of 1967 will probably not be maintained long in 1968.

30. Higher pay scales, the effect of recent increases in total money supplies, bigger social security outlays, and further advances in disposable income promise to give very strong support to retail trade during the early months of 1968 and for some time beyond. Only minor shadow is the evident reluctance of consumers to go as heavily into debt as in recent years. The purchasing power will be there, and only an optimistic shift in consumer attitudes will be necessary to ring up record sales gains--maybe

8% to 10%--at least during the first half-year. Later, efforts of the Administration and of the money managers to cool the inflation through taxes and cutbacks in government spending may slow the rate of retail upturn.

31. The trend in recent years has been toward a dwindling margin of U.S. exports over imports. This has come at a bad time for our chronic condition of imbalance in our international payments position. Devaluation of the pound and other currencies has hurt our ability to expand exports at a crucial moment for our balance and payments. Greatest hope for us in 1968 is that European nations that have been in a business slump will enjoy recovery. . . making a better market for our products there. We forecast that our government will discuss, and perhaps implement, export subsidies during the year ahead.

32. Current talk of the possibility of an even "hotter" summer ahead in our racially imbalanced big cities should be discounted. Preparations already made in the making should reduce the danger of the firestorms suffered in 1967. We feel that real advances have been made during the ballot box in major mayoralty elections. Another hopeful sign is the rising trend toward responsibility for bettering conditions on the part of business-men and the private sector. We are willing to stick our necks out and predict that the summer of 1968 will not be as "hot" as was 1967's.

33. However, we are not optimistic on the course crime is pursuing. Recent reports indicate that Americans will be in even greater danger of being murdered, maimed, or robbed in 1968 than in 1967 (a frightening one out of 4).

34. Money pressures--from lessened availability and higher cost--point to lowered liquidity next year. . . with an attendant increase in bankruptcies, more difficult collections, and rising foreclosures.

35. We anticipate a year of rapidly shifting attitudes toward the stock market and toward groups of stocks and individual issues. Early-year upswing in business and selectively higher profits--combined with a liberal supply of money following the Fed's huge outpourings in 1967--should pave the way for further progress by the popular stock averages. Later, as the battle against inflation intensifies, the stock market may become subject to a painful reassessment.

36. A year ago we predicted that in 1967 the "old aristocracy" of the blue chips based on past performance would be replaced by a new aristocracy of superable management based upon hopes of good future performance. Now it looks as if many of the issues representing concerns with superable forward-looking managements have just plain become overvalued in the market place. We believe it will be unwise in 1968 to chase after such.

37. As a consequence of the developing money squeeze, high-quality (only) bonds of long maturity--both taxable and nontaxable--should provide excellent long-range investment opportunities for those seeking income during the first half-year.

38. If we are correct in the above assumption. . . we cannot be far wrong in predicting that the better electricity common stocks may also prove to be outstanding purchases for long-term growth.

39. Among the "old aristocracy of the blue chips" there are a number of industrial ones that have been pounded down in price to a point where real solid substance is

clearly visible. One such group is the chemicals. The old-line major companies here--ones that enjoyed a great bull market in the 1950's--may be in a buying range during 1968.

40. Still not among today's much-sought-after "performance" stocks. . . the big multiple risk insurance concerns represent another type of equity investment that could well afford high opportunity over an extended period of time to those who have the courage and foresight to pick time up when they have few friends. And they may have more "glamour" than many think. . . as they are showing a developing trend toward "conglomerating."

41. Another group that could reach long-term buying levels next year is banks. Although their profits are up now, they have not been popular. The reason: Every period of money squeeze raises doubts as to the degree of "stringing out" that bond portfolios and loans will have to take when money passes its crisis. That time may come during 1968.

42. High money rates have raised havoc with the prices of many of the large finance company stocks listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Some of these have broad holdings in other lines; yet they are selling close to their "cellar" lows, when money rates are up and crest over next year--as we predict--a good investment opportunity will be presented in this group.

43. It seems almost a foregone certainty that auto production will soar. . . when the strike struck plants finally get back to work. For a while then there might develop a speculative wave in these issues. But we predict it would be unwise to chase after auto stocks on any great early-strength. They are cyclical in nature and may experience some rough going during the "coming battle against inflation. We think there are better opportunities in strongly situated aggressive merchandising outlets.

44. Despite pressures to cut back on spending next year there will be a renewed flare-up of the anti-ballistic missile scare. Look for additional appropriations to build a thicker shield than the thin one proposed by Mr. McNamara. This flap will be accompanied by a renewed buying wave in stocks associated with the program.

45. When discussions of inflation get into high gear in 1968, attention will again be focused on ways to "protect" against it. You will be told to buy stocks as a hedge. But remember then that stocks go up because their earnings climb, not because they are a "hedge against inflation." We predict that many will find to their sorrow that stocks hastily bought as inflation "protection" had no such mystical value.

46. There will also be a great buzzing in the coming months about gold stocks as a way to make money out of a dollar jump in the price of the precious metal. The

Cont to page three

Mount Vernon Signal

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Florence's

Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky.



**Bradley Bros.
Service Station**

Brodhead, Ky.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1967

10:00 A.M. On The Premises

**George Bishop Grocery Stock and Building
Main Street, Brodhead, Kentucky**

This valuable grocery store, one of the best going businesses in the country, is being offered for sale at public auction to settle the estate of the late George Bishop. Large two story concrete block building with 10 rooms and bath on second floor. Frame outbuilding in rear. Worlds of room for outside storage of Coal and building materials. Plenty of parking space for customers.

TERMS: Grocery stock and fixtures will be sold in one lot for cash on day of sale. Building and land will be sold on terms of 25% down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within sixty (60) days. Right reserved to combine the stock and fixtures with the real property for high bid.

**Delbert Laswell
Broker & Auctioneer**
BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY

For Further Information see Allen & Cloniz, attorneys for said estate, Mount Vernon, Kentucky.

BARBON'S BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR 1968

Cont. from page two

47. We predict that a number of huge international concerns with shares traded in the U.S. and not subject to the interest-equalization tax—particularly those that do a big business with the "hard money" nations of the European Common Market—may do better than gold stocks during the year now opening.

48. War issues—so-called defense stocks—may not do so well in 1968 as equities of those concerns that will benefit from an end to the war buildup. Do not get "locked into" war stocks, simply because they boost high current profits and order backlogs.

49. Building issues are excellent examples of peace stocks. They look a little high now following 1967's recovery in home buildings, however, we predict that when the money pressure gets intolerable sometime next year, there may develop another opportunity to get into building equities with an eye to future substantial gain after the Viet phaseout.

50. In conclusion, under the stimulus of the Fed's 1967 "money bath" and spurred by heavy strike-catchup output and strong activity to hedge against coming labor stoppages—business could soar during some of the early months next year. Gross National Product and the Fed's index of Production will both advance smartly. Sooner or later, however, the government will have to beat back the onrushing inflation. We do not believe that the American people will stand by and see their great country scuttled. And when the money managers stem the money flood—and the Administration and Congress shrink the budget deficit—the upturn of business and profits will be curbed. This may not be so pleasant for a while. It could



RESCUE UNIT NOW MOBILE—The Kentucky State Police search and rescue unit, formed in November to assist and coordinate the efforts of local civil defense and rescue units in emergency situations, now has a new four-wheel drive rescue truck and an emergency power plant to assist its rescue operations. Capt. Nat Britton, unit coordinator, shows how the power plant can utilize the truck's battery to provide illumination at the scene of an emergency.

be downright unpleasant. But it will surely hold far greater promise for a longer and sunnier tomorrow.

ROSE HILL

Wade Hysinger visited Roscoe Adams Tuesday. Mrs. Burgess Hysinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noe. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hysinger and Rickie were in Lexington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Kinsey and Bernard and Dorothy Purcell visited Mrs. Erna Thompson in Cincinnati, Ohio Sunday. Wade and Wayne Hysinger were in Danville Monday at the tobacco market. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger of Brodhead visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purcell and baby of Louisville spent Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everest Purcell. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens and Cecil Hysinger were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hysinger and Rickie were in Somerset Wednesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hysinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linville and family Friday night.

WILLAILLA

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton of Connersville, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Frankfort, Mary Jane Randolph Arvil Burton, and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Adams, Denver Burton, Lynn Burton, Joan Burton, and Lewis Brown. Irvin Denney has returned home from the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital

Burton visited J.M. Burton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton of Connersville, Ind., have been visiting here at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hasty and Mrs. Maude Hasty visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm recently. Let's remember our boys in foreign lands.

Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas spent Christmas in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens had as their Sunday visitors their granddaughter and husband of Lexington and their son, Howard and wife, Gertrude of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Betty Sue Bellens and family spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thacker and Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowman had as their visitors during

the week and week end, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Payne of Disputanta, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowman and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casey of Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thacker and Bailey. Bailey Thacker and son were Monday night supper guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thacker.

NEW YORK—Fire destroyed an average of more than a half million dollars of farm property a day in 1966, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Farm fire losses last year reached a record high of \$195 million.



Reviews that Sting

Tart reviews of movies, plays, books, and works of art have won many a chuckle from the reading public.

One reviewer was "underwhelmed" by a movie. Another said he saw a play under bad conditions: "the curtain was up." A third, having called an actor the worst he had ever seen, described his next performance as "not up to his usual standards." But while readers chuckle, the person on the target and may be seething. If the criticism is really rough, may he collect damages for defamation of character?

He may—if the reviewer steps outside the legitimate bounds of criticism. The law frowns on attacks that are directed not at the work itself but at the character of the person who created it. For example, an art critic was held liable for saying not only that a certain work of art was bad but also that the artist was a swindler. But within his proper scope, the reviewer has enormous leeway. His honest opinion, however severe, is protected by the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press. Furthermore, the law recognizes that a critic may have to use pungent language to make his point. As one court put it, the critic may indulge in "all those delightful touches of style which go to make an article readable." What about adverse comments outside the field of the arts? By and large, if it is a matter of legitimate public concern, the same broad freedom of opinion prevails.

Thus, courts have rejected the complaint of a public contractor criticized for his workmanship, of a financier, criticized for promoting a new transit system, and of a football coach, criticized for his strategy. True enough, such brickbats may be hard to bear. But the public is benefited. Not only is freedom upheld but also taste is fostered—by the encouragement of work that is good and the discouragement of work that is bad. As for the hapless victim, he himself has invited criticism by submitting his work to the public in the first place. "He should not be thin-skinned," commented one judge, "if the criticism so invited is not gentle." An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1967 American Bar Association

thanks to all our loyal patrons.

Rush's Jewelry Store
Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Sanitary Cleaners
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

HI!

IT'S A BRIGHT, SHINY NEW YEAR

As we welcome the arrival of 1968, we would like to extend our very best wishes of the season to our many good friends and their families.

George Owens Shell Service
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Wishing you all

HAPPINESS and HEALTH in the NEW YEAR 1968

MAY IT GLITTER WITH MUCH JOY FOR YOU!

Cumberland Production Credit Assoc.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Judge Wayne VanHook

To Our Patrons

A Happy New Year to All

and Good Wishes

It is a pleasure at this Holiday time to wish you much happiness!

Rockcastle Farm Service
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May it be a real wing-dinger!

Stewart Fertilizer
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

fight birth defects - The Great Destroyer
JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

**COMING SOON
A BRAND
NEW YEAR
WE HOPE IT'S
FUN FOR ALL!**

**HERE'S WISHING TO ALL
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**

Mt. Vernon Produce
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

**A BLESSED
NEW YEAR**

May 1968 bring you health and happiness... this is our wish for you, our patron.

Mt. Vernon Cleaners
Charles Machal, Owner Mt. Vernon, Ky.

AROUND BRODHEAD

Mr. Joe Buswell and Danny of Mason, Ohio visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Buswell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Buswell accompanied their son home to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Jack Buswell and Keith of Mason, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Buswell and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Powers of Cab Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammonds announce the arrival of Allen Lee who was born December 25 at Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 1 1/2 ozs. He is welcomed by Jeffrey his brother who is 6 years old. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Harper and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevel Hulett, Mrs. Cordia Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Cox of Frankfort spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Owens of Louisville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Oather Cox, Dova and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Sharon of Louisville were with his mother Mrs. Rosa Wilson her parents Mr. and Mrs. Denver Beicher over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston of Washington, Miss Pereda Cash of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Cash and Jeffrey of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cash and Peggy, Mrs. Shelby Jean Ramsey and children of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cash, Mrs. Howell Holbrook, Mr. Vernon Cash and Charlotte McHargue were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Albright were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Purcell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Albright of Eubank spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Doan of Cincinnati were holiday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan. His sister Vickie Lynn returned home with them for a visit.

ton spent the holidays with their father Mr. John Sowder. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb of Covington were holiday guests of her mother Mrs. Garfield Brock.

Mrs. Lillian Collett spent Sunday in Danville with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallin. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Laswell of Wisconsin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Laswell.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Richard Riddle and Mr. Clarence Riddle in the death of Mr. Riddle at Veterans Hospital Louisville.

Mr. Donald Crawford of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and La Dona of Louisville spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford.

Miss Sharon Ledford was in Lexington shopping Friday. Guests of Mrs. Gertrude E. Owens over the holidays were Misses Viola Owens and Lois Roll of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houston, Glen and Edith of Monroeville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roll and Sheila of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Swannie Brown, Mrs. Fay Ledford and Sharon and Michael and Mr. Burgess Lee of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cincinnati visiting Mrs. Scott's brothers and sisters.

Frankie Bradley and Jennifer of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny DeBord and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jones and Gene, Mrs. Deway Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and children and Mr. S. Della Mae Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jones and Gene visited Bro. and Mrs. Don Downing at Heidrick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence and family's Sunday evening supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mark, Mrs. Phyllis Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lawrence and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Broughton and daughter of Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Broughton and family, Mrs. Betty Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and family through Christmas. Bro. Broughton preached at the Ottawa Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday evening.

Bennett Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Henry over the week end.

Cont to page eight

BIRTH DEFECTS THE Great Destroyer

15,000,000 AMERICANS ARE AFFECTED IN THEIR DAILY LIVES BY BIRTH DEFECTS!

SKILLED MEDICAL TEAMS AT NEARLY 1000 HOSPITALS OFFER HIGHEST QUALITY CARE TO BIRTH DEFECT VICTIMS

OTTAWA

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. H.E. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and Gail of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coffey and girls of Mt. Vernon, Mrs.

Good Cheer to One And All!

Have a very peaceful New Year.

CINCINNATI BARGAIN STORE
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

REPORT OF SALES FRIDAY, DEC. 22.

The Federal-State Market News Service reports these receipt and prices for the week held Friday, December 22, 1967, at the Garrard County Livestock Market, Lancaster, Ky. Total receipts, 937.

CATTLE - Receipts, 430; All classes fully steady to strong. Slaughter heifers, good and choice, 400-650 lbs., \$20@22.70; slaughter cows, utility and commercial, \$14.50@18; corner and cutter, \$12@15.30; slaughter bulls, utility and commercial, over 1,000 lbs., \$21@22.50; feeder steers good and choice, 550-750 lbs., \$20.60@22.90; standard, \$16.70 @19; choice, 250-550 lbs., \$23.20@26.50; high choice, \$26.50@28.50; good, \$20.50@23; feeder heifers, good choice, 350-650 lbs., \$19.10@22.40; high choice, up to \$23.90.

CALVES - Receipts, 181; Vealers steady to strong. Good and choice weaners in gross pen, \$40.25; lot 275 lbs., \$25; lot 174 lbs., \$34; standard and good, \$28@33; good and choice, 290-400 lbs., \$25.50@31.50.

HOGS - Receipts, 316; Barrows and gilts steady; sows steady. Barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3, 190-235 lbs., \$18; U.S. 1-2, 180-200 lbs., \$17.65; lot U.S. 1 and 2, 234 lbs., \$17.50; U.S. 2 and 3, 250-290 lbs., \$16.05@16.20; U.S. 1 and 2, 155-165 lbs., \$15.70@16.15; sows, U.S. 2 and 3, 200-400 lbs., \$11.70@12.25; hogs sold for on farm slaughter, 370-420 lbs., \$12@14.25; feeder pigs, U.S. 1-3, 100-150 lbs., \$14@15.

HORSES, PONIES & MULES - Receipts, 10. No quotations.

Garrard County Stockyards Co.
Check Day Of Sale
SALES OF ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK EVERY FRIDAY
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY
Under U. S. Government Supervision & Bonded Per Year Protection.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY 1968

Robert Cromer
ROCKCASTLE COUNTY TAX COMMISSIONER

HAPPY New Year

TIME TO GET ROLLIN', 1968

On to new success, new achievement. But old friendships never change!

Sparks Flower Shop
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

James (Willie) Bullens' 97 Acre Lincoln County Farm

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th 10.00 A.M.

Located 4 miles from Brodhead, Ky., 5 miles from Crab Orchard, Ky., off Ky. Highway 29 on Bowlin Ridge Road.

Mr. Willie Bullens has authorized Miller-Patton to sell this desirable Real Estate. The whole farm lays from level to gently rolling of which 40 acres are cleared with balance being in wood land. This farm is improved with a modern 6 room home with bath, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large closets, spacious kitchen with a surplus of kitchen cabinets, concrete front and rear porches. All necessary outbuildings.

For your farming operation you will have a large 32 x 40 ft. barn, stripping room, well watered by three ponds, 1/2 acres tobacco base. This property will be sold in two tracts. We will first sell house and 7 acres, then 90 acre tract, reserving the right to group and sell for the high dollar. The owners have purchased a new home. Come and bid last and buy.

For further information see owners Mr. and Mrs. James (Willie) Bullens or call your Real Estate agent.

Miller-Patton Auction Co.
WALLACE BUILDING RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
HERSHEL MILLER AUCTIONEERS JOHN PATTON
Phones 328-4301 622-5668 622-3092

Social & Women's News

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club met in the beautiful new home of Mrs. James Lambert Tuesday evening, December 19 for their regular meeting and Christmas program.

Mrs. Clyde Barnett, Mrs. Richard Swinney, Mrs. Delmus McKinney, Mrs. Jack Lawwell and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Rhoades, Miss Diane Davidson, Joe Lambert and Mr. Lambert.

Christmas program composed of "Thoughts on Christmas" by Mrs. J.W. Griffin, Mrs. Edna Fain, Miss Christine Kreuger, concluded by a reading "Keeping Christmas" by Mrs. McFerron and beautiful Christmas carols by Joe Lambert accompanied by Miss Diane Davidson at the piano.

Joy to the World
hear the bells peal
glad greetings of the season!

Floyd Owens Real Estate
LICENSED AND BONDED REAL ESTATE BROKER
MT. VERNON, KY. Phone 256-2344

TIME TO SAY: HAPPY NEW YEAR
It's a pleasure to greet you at the start of the New Year and wish you the best of luck in 1968.

Southern Bell Dairy
Bill Gentry

Prayer for the year to come...

MAY MEN LIVE TOGETHER IN PEACE
Father of all men, we ask
Wisdom for our vital task—
That we may strive, in charity,
to live together, peacefully.

Cox Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Cox
Buddy Cox
Roy Martin
Fred Murrell
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Refreshments were served. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Griffin, Mrs. Earl Turner, and Mrs. Ida Webb.

DELAID
The November meeting of the Mt. Vernon Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Fain on November 28 with excellent attendance.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Machal announce the birth of an eight pound fifteen and half ounce son born December 28 at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett and son Ricky left Saturday night for Lebanon, Tenn., to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahan and children, Bert and Tony.

NEW DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purcell of Science Hill announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Margaret born Christmas morning at Somerset City Hospital.

LHS 4-H MEETS
The Livingston High School 4-H Club held its third meeting, December 18. The meeting was called to order by Ann Martin, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by Phyllis Francisco. The pledge leaders led the club in the pledges to the flags.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett and son Ricky left Saturday night for Lebanon, Tenn., to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahan and children, Bert and Tony.

PERSONALS
Miss Myrtle Machal of Lexington spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Machal and family.

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Good Luck in 1968
Thank you for your loyal patronage.

City Sundry
Livingston, Ky. 7
Pauline Homer

Season's Greetings
May your holidays be wreathed with joy.

P B R Dollar Store
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Harvest Vegetables Gain Flavor With Soup Sauce

The late summer fruit and vegetable harvest brings a wealth of seasonal favorites to the grocer's shelf. Fresh, packaged or frozen, such foods as Brussels sprouts, sweet potatoes, and apples are wise and economical buys right now. Too, these foods are at their peak of flavor and goodness.

Tonight, treat your family to a meal that centers around several of these seasonal favorites. Feature Harvest Casserole, a happy meeting of juicy beef cubes and tender Brussels sprouts in a rich, smooth sauce. The flavor bonus in this hearty one-dish meal is the convenient team-up of two expertly seasoned condensed soups—tomato and golden mushroom. These two soups, known for their versatility as cooking ingredients, as well as for their excellence as soups, blend flavors to create a marvellously smooth, chock-full-of-mushrooms sauce with a distinctive new flavor.

Seasonings of garlic, pepper and savory impart robustness.

HAPPY 1968

We're ringing in best wishes for all our good friends... may the New Year bring you everything you deserve!

A. F. St. Clair & Son
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"I Saw Daddy Hit Mommy"

Repugnant as it is, the idea of putting a child on the witness stand and asking him for unsavory details of his life at home. Besides the embarrassment, he suffers the anguish of having to side with one parent against the other.

Yes, what if Daddy really did hit Mommy—and the child is the only one who saw it? Obviously, here is eyewitness evidence that the court won't get except from the mouth of the child.

How can this testimony be allowed? May the child of a divorcing couple be asked to tell what he knows?

To start with, the child, to testify at all, must be old enough and intelligent enough to qualify as a witness under local law. Assuming that he does qualify, then the court still must weigh the particular circumstances of the case.

But in another case, the court decided not to allow testimony by a 13-year-old girl, already extremely nervous from the family feuding. The court noted that the information she could give was available from other witnesses.

The nature of the testimony, too, may have a bearing on its admissibility. Thus, courts generally frown on subjecting children to questions about adultery.

"It is a great wrong to them," explained one judge, "not only as it touches them in their natural affections, but also as it tends to destroy their purity of mind."

Even if the kind of testimony is allowed, it may be received with skepticism by the court. For example, an eight-year-old boy's account of his mother's association with another man was held insufficient, by itself, to establish her infidelity. The court said it could not put that much reliance on the boy's observation of such a relationship, at least when he could not possibly be able to understand the significance.

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The Bank of Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon, Ky.