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Baker, Betty Cain, Lloyd Cain, Judy Martin, Kenneth Cornelius. Jimmy Cox. Richard Harris, Alyne-Hodges, Jack Laswell, Mark McKinney, Doris Nicely James E. Farris, Nancy Parkerson, Mary Saylor (also guidance), Lawrence Travis, Elementary Mabel Anglin, Martha Bamett, Mollie Bryant, Shirley Christman, Marte Cox. Edna Fain, Nancy Helton, Kathaleen Hunt, Sue Hunt, Lucille Hysinger, Christine Krueger, Ruth Lembert, Hazel Linville, Keön-Noe, Hame Pike, Dollie Roberts, Alma Pike, Dollie Roberts, Keith Singleton and Anna

Keith Singleton and Anna Lee Saith. Reading Teachers at Mi-Vernon are Carolyn Brown. Charlotte Burdette, Dorothy Craig, Barbara Rader. Cleaton Salyor will again serve as principal at Mi-Vernon and William G. Landrum will be assistant principal. Mrs. Ethel Owens in librarian and Mrs. Geraldine Namelley is secretary. Buford Parkerson will begin his first year asprincipal at Livingston. Mrs. Laura Durham will be librarian, Mrs. Jean Gently Charlotte. librarian, Mrs. Jean Gentry librarian, Mrs. Jean Gentry will serve as guidance counselor and Mrs. Naomi Mink has been re-employed as secretary for the school. Teachers employed are: Secondary Josephine Dick-erson, Loretta Dillingham erson, Loretta Dillingham,
Ohis Prater, Jr. Paul Hobrook, Robert Kelsey, Rodney Purcell, Grace Ann
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Parrett, Preston Parrett,
Bonnie Parretts Persett, Preston Parrett, Bonnie Parsons, Joyce Renner, Ona Kay Hunt, Cleda Southard, Juanita Stanley, Olive Whitaker. Special Education Juanita Lay, Reading Teachers Juanita Witt and Delphia.

Roundstone Flement & so has a change in principalship for the upcoming year as the position was awarded to Roland Mullins, former assistant former assistant principal of Brodhead School, Lora Lee Mink is the librarian there and Tean Payne is

Elementary teachers em-loved are: Cola G. Wilson,

Chestnut St.

Eva Mullins, Oneida Bur-Eva Mullins, Oneida Burdette, Suc Cromer, Harry Lee Holland, Nell W. Craig, Jewell Parsons, Ruby Jean Cornelius, Linda Williams, Cora Williams, Bige Towery, Jr., Dixie Holts Doris, Blewins, Social Education Jr., Dixie Holt Doris Blevins. Special Education Elizabeth Baker. Reading Teachers - Carrollene Teachers - Carrollene Cummins and Shelby Jean Orlando.

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Itinerant personnel for the upcoming year are Special Education Sallie Hale. Home Bound, Meldm Randolph. Home Bound; Pauline Mullins, Special Education In the music field, Mrs. Margie Wilcop and Robert Special wee both been remplayed.

employed.

The Title I program for the 1968-69 school year the 1968-69 school year will again he headed by Clyde Linville, Coordinator. Mr. Linville's secretary is Patsy Baker. Willard Mr. Linville's secretary is Patsy Baker, Willard Whitaker is Social Worker and Director of Trans-portation and Lora Lee Mink is the librarian. Sondra Malone was hired for library assistant and Cora Hayes, was employed as seamstress. Doris "Towery will serve as nurse for the transcriptory of the processing the Towery will serve as nurse for the processing the Towery will serve as nurse for the processing the part of the part of part of the part of the part of part of the part of part of

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A reunion was held Sunday August 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and granddaughter, Bertie,

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and family of Fairview. Mr.
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Apicnic lunch was served
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wonderfult time together.
"RENFRO VALLEY"

#### "RENFRO VALLEY" (Cont. From Page 9)

Lair with them.

Lair with them. The programs reached their pinnacle in the 50's when they became the most expensive country music shows produced in the United States at that time. Lair had 45 performers, compared with 15 now, and two tent shows on the road.

road.
At the invitation of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Lair and members of his cast (including the Coon creek (girls) performed at the White House for the President and his Lady and for the King and Queen of England.

With the advent of television, which got more and more of the advertising and nore of the advertising revenue, Rentino Valley slowly declined as a nationally broadcast radio show but nothing could dim the area's image enough to make crowds quit flocking into the valley on Saturday night to see the performers and stay for the Sunday moning show.

Mr. Luir, one of the more renowned historians of our time, has collected museum prices valued at \$75.000.

time, has collected museum pieces valued at \$75,000. These pieces were not included in the sale last work. People have comper from other lands to visit he Museum and items from it have been borrowed for display in the British Museum and in Dublin, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Junn and an and armadoughter, Bertie, in Eubank. Since it has been twelve years since the Vaughn's and all their six children had been together, it was quite a joyous pocasion. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander period which it covers.

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facilities, including water and electricity. John Lair did not have his dream just for himself. He has, for many himself. He has, for many years, remembered the "little folks" of the hills with his "Underprivileged Mountain Children's Christmas Party." In 1956; one taken care of.

The Annual All-Day and All-Night Sing once drew an audited as people to the Valley for the occasion. His Rentro Valley Bugle now has a

Valley Bugle now has a circulation of 6,500 an at one time 15,000 copies of

fre successes are many, his defeats few for, from this man with a dream, grew a legend. A legend which has travelled the length and breadth of our nation and many foreign lands and in "Mr. Lair's own words "In the Valley Where I'me Stands Still." There's I'mece and Content and Good Will." Mr. Lair still does not plan to retire; not at the age of 74, he has plans for Great Saltpetre Cave, also located in Rockcas-

also located in Rockcas-tle CountyThese plans in-clude a huge camping

tle County These plans in-clude a huge camping ground damming up the creek and making a wading pond for the children con-ducted sightseeing tours through the cave, and all

and electricity.

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Roundstone and some rural schools and Southern Belle will supply Brodhead and Mt. Vernon Schools.

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The board also approved the entimated school budget for the year.

"ARTHUR GREER" (Cont. From Front)

Vemon; three step-daughters, Mrs. Mescal Chapman and Mrs. Vivian Buxton of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Xenia, Jones of Bradenton, Florida; one

Cox Funeral Home to Schubert Funeral Home to Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg. Tennessee where services will be held. Burial will; be in Sunbright, Tenn.

"COUNTY BUDGET"

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Funds \$29,540.98; for a Funds \$29,540.95; for a total budget of \$122,833.95.

#### Library Note s

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries. Among them are:

THE MARK FEIN CASE, by William A. Reuben. The complete story of a young

step-son, Walter England of Detroit; Michigan and three grandchildren.
The body was taken from.
Cox Funeral Home of Bro. Roger Callahan will day.

Bro. Roger Callahan will be speaking for the College Day activities at the First Christian Church next

sunday, August 11.

Bro. Callahan recently concluded a six-year ministry to youth at the White Det Christma Chareh in Cincinnell, Ohlo and in now serving as Director of "Challenge Unlimited," which is a college-career Christian project sonsored by the Christian Curpus Ministre with the Campus Mi nday, August 11.

University.

The college youth of the congregation also will be serving in various capacities in the services of the

THE GANGES, by Etic Newby. This is the story of a 1200-mile journey made by two. Europeans down the Ganges, the holy river of India. Serious, entertaining colorfully descriptive, this is a remarkable travel book.

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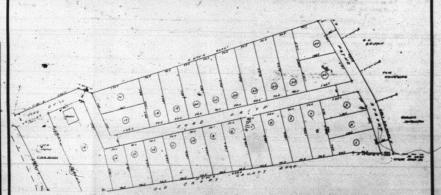
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J.S. Craig, Sr., deceased.
All persons having claims said estate shall present them verified according to law to John W. Craig, Route 1, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, attorn, Kentucky, attor-for said estate no than November 15, later 1958.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

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appointed executor of the
estate- of Cleva Johnson,
deceased. All persons,
having claims against said
estate- shall present them
verified according to law,
to the said Hubert "A. Bowman, Mt. Vernon, Ky., or
to Allen & Clontz, Mt.
Vernon, Ky., attomeys for
said estate no later than
November 15, 1968

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The motion picture, like the television, was not invented by any one-sin-dividual. It took the

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## **Fiscal Court Meets**

A minister of the Jehovah<sup>9</sup>. Witnesses was on hand at the regular meeting of Fiscal Court Tuesday to request the use of a room in the courthouse to hold

services.
The services would be held each Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. be-ginning the first Sunday in September, and continue

September, and continue for ten weeks.

The request was granted by the court on the con-dition that arrangements be made with the jailor for

be made with the jailor for cleaning the premises up after being used. Clay Colson, local Soil Conservation Agent, and Wallace Proctor, Chariman of the Soil Conservation District here, met with

All of the state districts were allocated \$1,033.05 were allocated \$1,033,05 by the State Department of Natural Resources for their use with the pro-vision that each district must match this amount with \$533,05. Mr. Colson and Mr. Proctor paked the and Mr. Proctor asked the Court to put up \$500.00 of this matching money so that they might receive the full \$1,033.05. For, even if the Court refused to grant the money, the local district would still ceive \$500 of the original

Fiscal Cours money would primary, be used to employ a part-time secretary and due to the new minimum wage law. It was necessary to pay a secretary \$1.45 an hour

sow.

Sheman Sargent made a motion, seconded by Earl Nichols, to give this amount to the Soil Conservation

District. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C.W. Phillips and seconded by Hubert Thacker to mend the magistrate's road account from \$2590 to \$3500. The funds for this account are taken from ar allocation to the county by the state on truck license sold. All receipts from truck license sold. All receipts from truck license sales are divided equally between the 120 counties and is to be used for road main-mance, and buying of machinery.

A vote was taken and motion carried. Stemman Sargent-did, not-vate on the issue.

#### BULL OCK INFANT

BULLOCK INFANT
DIES AUGUST 4
Kevin Dale Bullock, age
6 months, died Sunday,
August 4, He was bom in
Cincinnati, Ohio, the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Bullock of Lockland, Ohio.
Besides his parents, he
is survived, by one sister,
Annetta Bullock; this grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Bullock and Mr.
crawcistic services were
conducted Tuesday, August
o at Freedom Cemetery.
Watson Funeral Home was
in charge of arrangements.

#### ARTHUR H. GREER, 68. BURIED IN TENNESSEE

Arthur Henry Greer, 68, of Mt. Vernon, passed away Tuesday moming, August 6 at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Beggy Bowling, in Mt. Vernon.

in Mt. Vemon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Greer, of Mt. Vemon; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Bowling of Mt. (Cont. To Page 10)

# **Roundstone Gets Educational** TV

Educational Television will take its first step forward in the county this coming school year when thirteen receiving sets will be installed at Roundstone Elementary School.

At a staff meeting held recently, the principals agreed to let Roland Mullins, principal at Roundstone, try the first sets and possibly expand the new teaching device next year, into their schools. The ordense for the project will, according to Charles Parsons, will run between approximately between approximately \$3,000 and \$4,000 for Roundstone. The money is available for this through capital outlay funds.

Mr. Parsons said he

capital outlay funds.

Mr. Percons said he
was very impressed with
Educational TV as a
teaching aid and thought
the expense was justifiable.

He hold the board that the
sets plobably wouldn't be
in oppration until about
the second semester since
such room had to be wired
and there was a scarcity
of worknen available to
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of workness available to do it. In other business before the board, Getliff Craig was hired as Supervisor of Instruction effective August 15. Mr. Craig replaces Mrs. Virginia Jones who will be the assistant principal at Brodhead for the upcoming achool year. The achool bus drivers were swarded a \$10 a month increase in pay. The failes affects trenty-seem bus drivers. The county school

is drivers.

The county school achers will be paid, be mining this school year, a 12-month basis ineed of the 10-month basis and in the past.

Bids were opened for several basic items needed for the schools at the me eting. Sinciair Refining Company was the low bidder on the gasoline, fuel oil, and transmission grease while Standard Oil received the contract on supplying moto-oil and transmission to the several properties of the contract of

bid.

The coal contract was split up two ways this time with J.C. Bradley the low bidder on stoker coal a \$9.00 a ton and Estill Kirby low bid on block coal.

The school milk business

The school milk business will be split up in the county this year, as in the past, between Chappell Dairy and Southern Belle Dairy.

Both submitted a bid of 61/66 per 1/2 pint and Chappell.

(See School Board, Page 10)

#### CHARGED

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Mrs. Uenevs Renner, operator of Whitson's Coffey Shop on U.S. 25 about 3½, miles south of Mr. Vennon, was arrested early Thursday moming by local officers and state police on a charge of possessing unjustful drugs.

The raid of the restaurant was made on an affidavit signed by Jesse Rey Smith, who swore that he had been given drugs in the restaurant.

Mrs. Renner entered a ples of not guilty and posted a \$1,000 bond on which she is presently free.



PRESENTS \$211,000 CHECK-Robert C. Winn, local supervisor for the Forners Home Administration presented Dr. George Griffith, president of the Ceder Repids Recreation Center, with a check in the amount of \$271,000. This amount of the Forner FMA for the construction of a recreational facilities on the found code and Rood, Carl Cloriz, seeded extreme left, served as the Center of the Celaring and Cay Blair, seeded extreme right, is a representative from the state office of the Forners Home Administration. Directors of the corporation are, back row, from left: Roy Bronn, Charles A. Mulling, Dr. Joe Henderson, Joe Young, Newng Robber and Programmers and Programmers of the Company Robber and Programmers and Company Robber and Programmers and Progr

# Cedar Kapids Rec. Center Receives \$211,000 Loan

The loan to construct the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center facilities, on the Old Brodhead Road, was closed on Tuesday, August

closed on Tuesday, August of the Comporation in the amount of \$211,000.00. This mount is a loan for forty years from the Famest Rome Administration to purchase the land and construct the facilities and is loaned to the corporation at an interest rate of 5%. Total costs of the project is estimated at \$241,000.00 and the membership subscription fees will be used to make up the balance of the project on make up the balance of the conditional transport of the consolidated schools in the cosmolidated schoo

scription fees will be used to make up the balance of the money. Robert C. Winn of Stanford, local supervisor of the Fammers Home Administration, and Gay Blair, a representative from the state office of the Fammers Home Administration at Lexington, were present at the closing of the loan. It is anticipated that the contractors will be authorized byproced with construction contractors will be authorized to proceed with construction within the next Jen days and the estimated completion date for the facilities is May 1, 1969. The club will construct a club will construct a club will construct a club will construct a club house, swimming pool, tennis courts, and a 9-hole golf course. Land has

been purchased from B.S.
Craig and Mrs. Nadine
Creech located on the
Highway No. 150 approximately half-way between Mt. Vemon and
Brodheigh.
This closing was the

project will be a great asset to Rockcastle County and will provide recreational facilities that are very

badly needed.
Present directors of the Present directors of the corporation are George H. Griffith, William J. Henderson, Sr., Carl R. Clontz, Joseph R. Young, W.E.—Munt; C.B. Owens, Charles A. Mullins, James Robinson, Clay Colson, Jess Bullock, and Thomas Payne.

All teaching positions in the consolidated schools in the county have been filled, according to Charles B. Parsons, Superintendent of Rockcastle County Schools. There are a few vacancies in the rural schools but these are expected to be filled within the next week and will be published then. Teaching at Brothead this year will be Secondary Trachers - Albert Albright, Billy Cameron, Dorothy Trachers - Albert Albright, Billy Cameron, Dorothy Cheatham, Betty Glovak, Catherine Graves, Robert Handrickson, Scott D. Masters, Dianna Musters, Darbard Coursell, Mussell, Mary N. Riede, Johnny Hamm, June Stevens, Elementary - Aslee Bray, Elnors Burke, Willene Bussell, Mary N. Cash,

Geraldine French, Sarah F. Hamm, Lucy Harris, Hubert Hunt, Shirley Martin, Byrda McCall, Elizabeth Byrda McCall, Elizabeth Mullins, Tom Payne, Lillie - Uncille Purcell, Mullins, Tom Payne, Lillie Parsons, Lucille Purcell, Vivian Robbins, Virginia Saylor, Della Scoggins, Verla Scott, June Taylor, Johnny Wilcop, Alberta Winstead. Reading Teachers-

Johnsy Wilcop, Alberta Winstead, Reading Teacher-Ruth Ann Chandler, Bobbie Ann Durham, Rose Sharon McKinngy, Lena Hayes. Principal at Brodhead is D.A. Robbins, Mrs. Viriginia Jonesia sasistant principal, Libratian, Ryth Hend: ickson, Guidance, Joan Gently, and May Frances Robbins, secretary, Employed to teach at Mt. Vernon for 1988-69 school yeura are: Secodiary - Charles (Cont. To Page 10)



INDIVIDUAL WINNERS-These bowlers on the Rockcastle County League received INDIVIDUAL WINNERS—There bowlers on the Rockcastle County League received individual trophies last Tuesdoy night, at the bowling bouquet held in Richmond, Winners were, from left: Tommy Parsons, high gene-men: Juenite Loy, high gene-women and second high average-women; Mrs. FloyA Bullock; next, and Mrs. Bill. Reymolds, next, tied for the second high gene-women; Mrs. Rey Winstead, second high series-women, and Mrs. Gien Faulkner, high series and high average-women. Mrs. Faulkner also received a traphy from Marcon Lanes for having the misenth's high gene for women of 226. Also receiving begins, but not present at the bonguet, were I'lp Reppert, second high average-mon; Jack Lewis, most improved bowler-men, and Mrs. Jack Lewis, most improved bowler-men, and Mrs. Jack Lewis, most improved bowler-men.

# **Renfro Valley Enterprises** Sold To Nashville Firm

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Mr. Smith, president of Nashville based music publishing recording and television syndication firms, immediately disclosed plans.

immediately disclosed plans to expand Renfro Valley into a major country music tourist and vacation center.

tourist and vacation center. Included in Smith's plans are an 80-unit lodge, 200-unit family campgound, 50-earl outdoor amplitheater for country music shows, and a 3,800 seeat barn as an expunsion to the 700-seet barn than how serves as the home for the barn dance and has since 1938 when it was begun.

Also planned for recreation are: a 9-hole, par-3 golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, and bridle and hiking trails.

Construction of the addition to the barn, the camp ground and amphitheater will start in the near future and possibl will be completed by spring. Smith said. No will be completed by spring. Smith said. No completion date was an-nounced for the other

projects. .No immediate major changes are planned by Smith in the formats of the Saturday night barn-dance and "Renfro Valley Gatherin' -- the main shows produced now at the Valley.

His Nashville firms --

Walley.

His Nashville firms -Hal Smith Associates, Inc.,
a promotion firm; Pamper
Music, Inc., a music publishing house; Boone Relishing house; Boone Re-cords, a recording firm and Hal S mith TV Productions, Inc. - will help "promote and enhance" the develop-ment of Renfro Valley, Smith said.

#### Shriners Sponsor "Circus Day" Again

The Rockcastle County Shrine Club will again this year sponsor a special treat for all children in the county, ages 6 through 16. The local Shrine group will have the children as thest special guests for a freeting to the Sarine Circuit in Lexington on Wednesday. August 14.

All cogeneses for the trap will be paid by the local club and the children will be transported by school buses which will pick the

# 1968-69County Budget Set

get for the coming fis-cal year has been approved by the Fiscal Court. This figure is \$40.00 more than figure is \$40.00 more than Just year's budget appropriation of \$122,703 95. This is the second year in a row that the county has not taken the pot cent increase in the county. Budget which was allowed by the legislature.

The tax of 5c per \$100 massessament, level of by year.

off the hospital indebted-ness originally, was not added into the tax rate this year causage it to drop from last year's figure of 58-9 cents on the \$100 of property valuation to \$3.9 his year.

The breakdown of the tax rate is as follows: General Fund 13.0, Health 2.5, Library 1.3, and Agracu-ture 2.0, for a total of 18.8 cents per \$100 as-sessment for the county

The school tax rate was set at 35.1 cents purposes \$100 for general purposes real estate and 35.1 35.1 cents per \$100 for general pun on real estate and cents on public se companies. The tax is 1.4 cents higher last year's rate of but the franchise is siderably lower than last year's 49.4 cents.

A breakdown of the budget (Cont. To Page 10)



FIRST PLACE TEAM.—Three members of the first place team were present to receive their trophies. They are, from left: Mrs. Claude McHargue, James Anderkin, Jr., who also received a mophy for high series-men, and Mrs. James Anderkin, Jr. John Noe is the other member of the team.



SECOND PLACE TEAM-The Jets were the second place team of the recently completed summer league. Members of that team are, from left: Jess Cummins, Mrs. Dyss Cummins, Mrs. Roy Winstead, and Roy Winstead.

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Mrs. Mary Teylor is reported feeling some better
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Jeff Brown remains ill
at his home. A speedy recovery is wished for him.
Recent visitors of Mrand Mrs. W.E. Button were
Mary Jane and Linda
Randolph, Mr. and Mrs.
Baker Purcell of Greenwood, Indiana, Gary Purcell of Science Hill, Mrs.
Robod, Gill of Indianapolis,
Indi, Mrs. Retha Brown of
Pine Bluff, Arbanuas, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Brown and
family of Plainfield, Ind.
and Mrs. Down Button. and Mrs. Dora Burton. Mrs. Velma Lee Brown

and family of Cincinnett,
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spent the week end with
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Hasty and other relatives.
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Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Brown
and other relatives.
Mrs. Heddie Duvall is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen
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Gentry of Ohio spent the
week end here.
Mrs. Ola Burton is inthe St. Joseph Hospital
at Lexington. She will
undergo surgery there. A
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speedy recovery is wish
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Gall.

Mrs. Susie Hasty remains very ill in the Rockcastle County Haptist Houpital. Mrs. and Mrs. Chadges McClure were in Somerset shopping recently. Mrs. Rutha Brown and Mrs. Dora Burton spent Friday night with J.M. Button.

#### OTTAWA

Recent visitors of Mrs.
Alba Hamm and Frankie
were Mr. and Mrs. Startin
Stevens and family of
Ullinois, Mr. and OMS.
Jerry Hamm and Michael,
Mrs. Wester Hamm, Mrs.
Mrs. Willard Brown and
family, and Mrs. Mabel
McCord all of Cincinnait,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Neal Albright and family
of Brimnigham, Ala. Mrs.
Clarice Dillingham and
Sally of Mr. Vemon, Mrs.
Terrell Chandler and Mrs.
Kit Spoonamore of Bradbead, Mrs. Tom Albright
Mrs. Jewell Albright and
Josephine, Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Eugene Gentry,
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and
Donnis, Mrs. Mrs. Joyce
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and
Donnis, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and Dennis, Mrs. Joyce Whitaker and Edward Ray, Oris Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hamm, Mrs. Sella Scoggins, and Mrs. Nina Burton.

Scoggins, so mrs. Ands Button.

We are sorry to report
Mrs. Mattle Brown, back in
the Berea Hobpital.

Claude - Shackel ford
remains about the same.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaney
of Blue Ash, Ohio spent
the week end with Mrs.
Susie Chaney.
Wednesday evening supper
guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Proctor wee Mr.
Sullace Proctor wee Mrs.

sponanore a rew days

Mr. and Mrs. Denver
Brock of Chio visited
Mrs. Heton and other
celatives here.
Miss Helen McGuire,
Mr. and Mrs. Emesit Robbins,
Mrs. Deard Miller, and
Mrs. Lewis McGuire were
recent visitor of Mrs.
Myrtle Barger.
Miss Helen McGuire and
Mrs. U.G. Bakes at Renfro
Vall ey' Mrs. Baker remains ill.
Sympathy is extended the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Market Blevins and family of Westchester, Ohio and Arlos Protor and children. Senday sinces guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Blankenship and Mrs. Florance Brown of Woodstock.

Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamm and Michael of Sharonville, Ohio spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family spent the week end in Dalton, Georgia

singer and Rickey were in Richmond Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Withow.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal
Albright and family of
Birminghum, Als. ate visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abnove
Albright and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbright
and other relatives.
Last week gueets of
Bro. and Mrs. JB. Allen
were Mr. and Mrs. Eddle
Ross, Stevie and David,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen,
Mr. and Mrs. JC. Allen
and Mrs. Mrs. JC. Allen
and Mrs. Mrs. Speed LasMr. and Mrs. Speed LasMr. and Mrs. Speed LasMr. and Mrs. Speed Las-

burg College were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed Laswell, Mr. and Mrs. Carloo
Cash visited Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Laswell and family
in Cincinnati, Ohio over
the week end. Mr. and
Scs. Cash returned home
but Mr. and Mrs. Laswell
remained there to visit
with other relatives.

was tey.

Sympathy is extended the
Hurt family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D' Miller
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Foist Norten of Wabd.
Others who called were
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saven
and two sons, of Indiana.
Mr. Norman Norton and
two sons of Somesset, Mr.
H. Lee Norton and son of
Indianapolis, Ind., and
Sherman Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence.

Sherman Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Baker of Texas visited
Mr. and Mrs. Emest Robbins
and Mrs. Cynthia Barger
recently. Mr. Baker is a
former Rockcastle County
resident.

former Rockcastle County resident. Mr. and Mrs. John Spoona-more visited her father, Mr. Brock, who remains

BOSE HILL

of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hysinger

#### FAIRVIEW ~ North Brodhead

singer.

Services were conducted at the Fairview Baptist Church over the week end with good attendance and 83 persons were present for Sunday School. Thank God. We certainly thank God for the two weeks revival which closed Saturday night August 3. We heard some good preeching by the service of Berea, and some good singing by different groups from different churches. We invite them back anytime. Baptismal services were conducted Sunday evening with nine candidates for baptism. We also had one addition by letter. Thank God for each one. Mrs. Liddie Reppert remains a patient in the Berea Bospital where she had suggery three weeks ago. She is improving at the present time. We are very thankful. Mr. John Rector has improved of a recent illness.
Mrs. Bulah Peters and family of Indiana spent a few days with relatives here. here. Miss Helen McGuire spent

a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. Barger. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallen are spending a few weeks at their farm here. at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rigsby
visited Mr. and Mrs. John
Spoonamore a few days

Aden Ramsey, Mr. John Ramsey and Dortha and Bernard Purcell of Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hy-

wratted Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell Frider.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fry. and sagar-Rickie and daughter. Camon Michelle of Ohio spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hysinger. Mrs. Ethel Felts and Donald and Gary visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hysinger and Rickie Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger of Dayton. Ohio spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hysinger.

Hysinger recently.

thankful. Set. Douglas Ponder, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Ponder left Sunday for
Wright Patterson Air Force
Basse Dayton, Ohio where
he will be stationed. He
has spent a month's leave
with his parents after
returning from Vietnam where
he has Been stationed for
he nast were

Mrs. Nannie musiker Winchester words her huother, Mr. Willie Cope and son over brother. Mr. Willie Cope
Mrs. Cope and son over
the week end. Mr. and Mrs.
Asa Green also of Winchester were Sunday evening
guests. Mrs. Moore accompanied them back to
Winchester.

Winchester.

Mr. Charles Noland of
Walton visited his father.

Mr. J.M. Noland Sunday
Evening.

Walton visited his father.

Mr. J.M. Noland Sunday Evening.

Diane Powell of Spring Valley. Ohio spent last week with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and family. Her father, Harold Powell, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell Sturdey and Diane accompanied by her cousing Jewell Alexander with him. Journal of the Mrs. Albert Powell Sturdey and Diane accompanied by her cousing Jewell Alexander Service Mr. and Mrs. George Cope of Richmond visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Church of Paint Lick visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wille Cope and family Wednesday. Rodney Chasteen, the eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chasteen of Berea was a patient in

the Berea Hospital last week suffering from burns received when he pulled a pot of hot coffee off on him He is home how much improved. We are thankful that he wasn't burned

that he wasn't burned seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peters of Shepherdsville visited her father, J.M. Nol and Sunday. Her niece. Beverly Peters accompanied them

home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie
Hayes and daughter of
Winchester visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cone Eriday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen and family of Berea visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen
Sunday afternoon.
Edith Rae Ponder has
spent the past few days in
Halton, Ind., with her grandnoother Mrs. Edith Mullins.
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The Federal-State Market News Service reported these receipts and prices for the sale held Friday. August 2, at the Garrard County Livestock Market, Lensator, Total Receipts, 1,60:

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# ABOUND BRODHEAD

#### Personals

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. More vs. Remewere Mr. and Mrs. Gary Renner of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and family of Louisville, Mr. Frank Bridley. Charles Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Bradley and family all of Brodhead. Afternoon guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Jenning and children of Clear Creek, and Mr. Lewis Jenning and children of Clear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watkins and children of Langaster.

children of Lancaster. and children from Denver Colorado have been visite and anthony were in Eubank ing her mother, Mrs. Tom Saturday visiting Mr. and Albright and Mr. Albright - Mrs. Presuit Hoffman. Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Payne Mrs. IE Lutham and chiffs sunday dinner guests of ren of Somerset, Mr. and his sister, Mrs. Angie Mrs. Frank Savage and Phillips. While here they children, Mr. and Mrs. visited the fairgrounds to Wallace Proctor and Mrs. visited the fairgrounds to Wallace Proctor and Mrs. watch the Brodhead Fair and Mrs. Monroe Albright move in. of Crab Orchard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Time Williams Henry Bown of Brodhead, and dand here Visited to the control of the process of the control of th

Byron Laws, Paul and Genoa at West Liberty, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Provider one family of Millers Creek, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grant of Lincoln Park, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Wichigan and Mr. and Mrs. Worker Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams.
Mrs. Danny Price wa. given a household shower Friday night by Mrs. Hubert Adams and Mrs. Vernon Dishon af the home of Dishon aft he home of Dishon aft he home.

Dishon af the home o Mrs. Walter Adams. Many

mrs, water Adams, many nice gifts were received. Mr. John E. Holbrook, and Anthony were in Eubank Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Hoffman.

of Crab Orchard, Mrs.
Henry Brown of Brothead,
Friday night visitors were
Mrs. Orban Brock ånd Williams Green and Mr. Boyd
Mrs. Orban Brock ånd Williams of Indianapolis,
Terni, Irom Cladsville, Indian were Sunday guests
Crab. Orchard.
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Savage
and children, Mrs. Tom
Albright and Mirs Linds
Latham visited Mr. and Mrs. CB. Owens
Latham visited Mr. and Mrs. CB. Owens

occompanied them home.
Dr. and Mrs. Byron M.
Owens and son, Patrick
have moved to their new
home in Somerset.
Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Owens

and son, Stephen attended Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eastern Kentucky University's Holbrook and children ware

Cincinnati, Ohio visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hampton, Mrs. Bery will have surgery while there.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Preston have moved from Negro

riorbrook and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John'H. Holbrook. Lastem aentucky University is summer graduation on Thursday night. Mrs. Jean Ennis has re-turned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roberts in Ashtland. Ohio. Miss Regins Roberts of Ashland, Ohio is visiting, her grandmother and cousin Mrs. Mae Roberts and Miss Lisa Ednis. Mr. Oscar Day has re-turned home from London T.B. Hospitla. Mrs. Bessie Owens and daughter. Mrs. Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whitehead and family left

Mr. and mrs. Dwight. Whitehead and family left Sunday for a vacation at Myntle Beach, S.C.
Mrs. Byrda McCall has returned from a visat with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Roderques, Mr. Roderques and san, in La Mesa California.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne and children left Sunday where they will vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Mrs. Lillian Collett was in Danville Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallin and Mrs. Chester Wallin and Mrs. Chester Wallin and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Pauline Howard of Louisville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Lee and Willie. Mrs. Lester Helton re-turned home from Respiral Saturday greatly Hospital Saturday greadly improved.
Miss Donna Hurt of Somerset is visiting Miss And Gentry for Fair week.
Mrs. Joe Adams of Jeffersonwille, Indiana is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Halcomb.
Mrs. Laurvice Berry is in Cincinnati, Ohio visiting

Main and Dr. and Mrs. Bass Chaudery. Mrs. Billy Bussell, and Mrs. Charley Bussell were in Somerset Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hurt. Miss Cathy E. Hurt. Miss Cathy Bussell returned home with her mother after visiting Miss Peggy Hurt. Mrs. Ernest Stanley of Mt. Vemon visited her

Mrs. Ernest Stanley of Mt. Vemon visited her mother, Mrs. Delia Saylor Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Owens is reported sick at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Danny spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon where they attended, a hirthday disnee for his father, Virgil-Martin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estil McBec. Others attending were Mrs. Virgil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and daughtens, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Martin and Mrs. Brownie Martin

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Creek to the apartment in Mrs. Lela Murphy's home. Rev. and Mrs. John Zupancic, Cindy and Stephen left Monday for a trip through the Smokies.

and children, Mrs. Delmas Owens and Mrs. Lillian Collett.

Miss Evarce Halcomb of Reading, Ohio is apending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halcomb.

Mrs. Ed. Barger visited her sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuire of Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts and Mr. Louis McGuire of Mr. Vemon Last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russels Millians and children of Dayton, Ohio affikers, Curt Roberts and Children of Mr. Vernon were rheent visitors of Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Curt Roberts and Children of Mr. Vernon were rheent visitors of Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed

visitors of Mrs. Ed

Berger. Mrs. Lola Barger Denman of Dayton, Ohio is visit-ing Mrs. Ed Barger this

week.
Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Robbins
visited Mr. and Mrs.
Emmett Roberts at Mt. Ver Jimmie French visited his aunt, Mrs. Ed Barger, recently.

#### WASHINGTON REPORT

THE LONGEST WAR IN

THE LONGEST WAR IN AMERICAN HISTORY
By: Cong. Tim Lee Carter
On December 22, 1961, a young, American soldier by the name of James Thomas Davis, of Livingston, Tennessee, was killed in Victnam, the first American to die in that faraway war in which we have been involved nearly seven years. Since then, more than 125,000 of our finest young men have died there and more than 169,000 have-been mainded or wounded. I was opposed to our in-

volvement in this war, believing we were both milittarily and morally wrong to
become involved in it. Butwhether we were right or
wrong to become involved,
it is my opinion that the
Victnam War will go down
in history as the worst
managed most "ineptly
planned conglameration of
blunders ever "together
by this or any ofure country.
The folly of General
Braddock of nearly two
centuries ago has been
equalled and passed. It's
the first war in our history
that has been master-ginddby civilians almost
totally- without military
vigning, or background,
where she decisions have
been made thousands of
miles from the scene of
setting, and where top-ranking generals have had
little or no say in the overall strategy. It's the first
war in we'll reacher,
the President han actually
acted as Commander-inChief, planning almost
overy move, each piece of Chief, planning almost every move, each piece pl

strategy. And it's shameful the way And it shametui the way the American people have been duped and misled. Remember just a few years ago, when the then Secretary of Defenses asid: "Our boys will be home by years ago, when the home by years and years ago, when the home by years and years ago, and

are still hurling rockets into South Vietnam's capital city. Saigon, and the peaceful settlement, with honor, which we all want, seems further away than ever, while the longest war in our history gets

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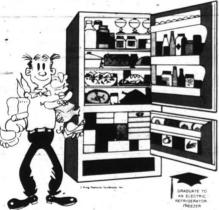
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# Social & Women's News



#### Allen-Southard Witted In Marriage

Judy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Hamilton, Ohio, and Larry Southard, son of Richard Southard, also of Hamilton, and grandson of Mrs. Willie Southard of Mt. Vernon, were united in holy matrimony Friday, July 12 at the West Side Pentecostal The bride is the grand-

daughter of Grover Allen of Clamax.
Lindu Allen, sister of the bride, seeved as maid of honor and Bille Southard, cousin of the groom, was best man.
Mr. Southard is employed by the Champion Paper Company in Humalton, Ohio and the couple are now residing these. now residing there

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Elliott Mr. and .... of Lexington visited Misses Fannie and Virgie Riddle Law enroute to Williams burg, Virginia.
Lewis Miller who spent

wis Miller who spent weeks in Central Bap-Hospital, Lexington, treatment, but was e for a few days re-ed to the hospital, 19 for further treat-

nt Banks, Sr., has in the T.B. Hospital, ion, four weeks for ment. All the children

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins of Shelbyville accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Morford of Omaha, Nebrasaka spent Sunday with their son, Rev. Rey Cummins, Mrs. Cummins, and boys. Billy and Bobby and attended services at the Baptist Church.

Dock Herrin, Scout Master at Lowell, Ky., and ten Boy Scouts from Lowell strended services at the Baptist Church.

Boy Scouts from Lowell strended services at the Baptist Church Sunday. have been visiting with him, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Banks, Jr. of Spindsle, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Lewis and son Tommy of Chettanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Bristol, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Homer Banks, of Middle-town. Mrs. Banks makes regular trips weekly to be Raptist Church Sunday

Baptist Church Sunday.
Week end guests of Mrs.
Lyda Howard wereRussell
Lee Saylon and girlfriend,
from Hamilton, Ohio and
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ball
of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ball of London.
Dr. and Mrs. V.R. Dowell and children of Atlants, Ga., and Mrs. V.R. Dowell, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey, Mrs. Russell Ramsey, Mrs. Rissie Wright Friday.
Forrester Mullins of Livingston was in Mr. Venon Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Brown and children of Mobile, Ala., have returned home after spending

Mrs. Albert Smith of Livingston and her sister, Mrs. Harvey Abner of Manchester left August 3rd by plane for Long Beach, Califomia for a 3rd by plane for Long Beach, California for a visit with their brother who lives there. Mrs. Fannie Catlett of Pompano Beach, Fla. was recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin.

two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Cummins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Brown. Ac-companied by Mrs. Ewell Cummins they also visited

Mrs. David Griffin, and

Mrs. David Griffin, and daughter, Gail of Louisville apent two days last week with her mother, Mrs. T.B. Dillingham and Mrs. Elaine Davidson and Diane. Diane returned home with them to Louisville. Mrs. Reva Hiatt and daughter, Sarah, of Lexington visited her mother, Mrs. T.B. Dillingham and daughter. Nancy Bradley and Mrs. Elaine Davidson and Diane.

and Diane.

Recent visitors of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Faulkner
were Mr. and Mrs. Manford
Overbay and boys of
Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Stacey of Irvine, Mr. and
Mrs. Kemit Niceley of
Ivingston, and Mrs. and
Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl
Goshen, Ohio.

Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ofiver and children spent last Sunday with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin. Vicki Lynn remained with her grandparents for a week's visit.

NIS REUNION

MANIS REUNION
A delightful picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Reynolds in Hamilton, Ohio. Those in Hamilton, Ohio. Those attending were .Mr. - and Mrs. Woodford Reed and family of Ashland, Mr. and family of Ashlend, Mr. and Mm. James Hantsel, Brends and Gary of Cubs, Mo. Mrs. Aline Hasty, Connie and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falin and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manis, Teresa and Mike all of Mr. Vernon, Mr. and Ms. Hobert Manis and Snyder and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halcomb and Lina, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sowder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Insight, and Mrs. Wayse Sowder and Mrs. Wayse Sowder Sowder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sowder and Sherric, Ms. and Mrs. Wayne McMellin, Debbie and Kell ey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mocris, Peggy and Patty, Mt. and Mrs. Rusself Holcomb, Connie and Bently, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felts and family, Mr. and Wrs. Charles Talboat and family all of Ohio.





# Hospita I

#### Vows Said July 27 in Hamilton, Ohio

The Stahisheber Baptist
Church in Hamilton, Ohio
was be setting Saturday
weering July 27 for the
Basker, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Russell Basker
of Hamilton, Ohio, and
Mrs. Dano Clark, also
of Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Basker are
were Robert Hymer
and Ronald Wolf, brothersin-law's of the groom.
A reception was held
following the creemony.
Mr. and Mrs. Basker are
Serving were Mrs. Many

of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are former 'residents of Mt.

Vernon.
The wedding was performed by the Rev. R.B.
Baker.

formed by the Rev. R.B. Baker. The bride was attired in a full-length gown with long v-shaped sleedes of chantilly lace with sequins and pearls over satin. She wore a fingertip veil. Mrs. David Langdon served her sister as matron. of honor and Miss Shirley. Bowling was bridesmaid. honor and Miss Shirley -Bowling was bridesmaid. Willard Pater, served Mr. Clark as best man and the

groomsman was David Baker brother of the bride. Steven Lee Price, cousin of the bride, was ringheared

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and Lee Becraft Groomsmen were Robert Hymer and Ronald Wolf, brothersin-law's of the groom. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Many O. Cummins, Mrs. Mary A. Price and Mrs. Sdan McDade, aunts of the bride. Those from out of town 750 sended the wedding were Mrs. and Mrs. Swannie Price and Steve of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Many Cummins of Mt. Vernon, Many Cummins of Mt. Vernon. Price and Steve of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. May
Cummins of Mt. Vernon,
Lee Helsky, Joyce and
Geri, of Byenville, Ohio,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mortis,
and Annette, of Clincinnati,
Ohio, Carl Ruchenbach
and Carla, Mr. and Mrs.
Tetry Ruchenbach and son
of Middleton, Ohio, Mr.
and Mrs. R.J. Holt of
Corbin, and Miss Darlene
Barrett of Beres.

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Elize Holsing, Mt. Verm Ibbie Bond, Orlando; Willi Ponder, Brodhead, Phyllis Reynolds, Brodhead; Dean Jones, Brodhead; Nannie French-Livingston; Jeanie Martin, Mt. Vernon; Mildred Banks, Bereis Susie Hasty, Brodhead; Bernice Sanders, Crab Orchard, Phyllis Howard, Fordhead; Ethal Cox, Mt. Vernon; Geosge Parrett, Mt. Vernon; Leenard Swinney, Mt. Vernon; Jeda Franks, Mt. Vernon; Fleda Franks, Mt. Vernon; Fleda Franks, Mt. Vernon; Fleda Franks, Mt. Vernon; Jeda Stranks, Mt. Vernon; Jeda St Ponder Brodhead: Phyllis

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Bennie Doan, Mt. Vernon; Calia Lunsford, Livingston; Caia Lun stord, Livingstori, Amanda Moses Brodhead; G.C. Sutton, Brodhead; Judy Gibbons, Brodhead; Mary French, Orlando; Mit Payne, Mt. Vernon; Lula Cromer, Brodhead; Eliza Cromer, Brodhead; Eliza Holsing, Mt. Vemon; Ibbie Bond, Orlando; William Ponder, Brodhead; Phyllis Reynolds, Brodhead; Dean Jones, Brodhead; Nannie.

French, Livingston; Jeanie Martin, Mt. Vernon; Mildred Banks, Berea; Lesa Marie Cromer, Brodhead; Benice Sanders, Crab Orchard; Ethel Cof, Mt. Vernon; Phylis How and, Brodhead; Geoge Parett, Mt. Vernon; Glenn DeWayne Howard, Brodhead; Shighead, Shighead; Shighead, Shighead, Shighead, Shighey Ann Martin, Mt. Vernon; Mary Jane, Hurley, Palit Lick, Fleda Frants, Mt. Vernon; Mary Jane,

Notes

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Lesa Marie, bom July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cromer of Brod-

A son, Glenn DeWayne, born August 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Howard of Brodhead.

of Brothead.

A daughter, Roxanne, born. July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds of Brothead.

A daughter, Shirley Ann, born August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Martin of Mt.

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- \* Thursday Bobby Lord Country Music Show 7:30 p.m.
- \* Friday Afternoon Angus Cattle Show
- \* Friday Night Variety Show Featuring Local Talent
- \* Saturday Afternoon Horse & Mule Pulling Contest
- \* Saturday Night Beauty Pageant

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#### **Aren Agent's Notes**

BY: H. LEE DURHAM
FARM BUREAU - RECC
DAY AT THE KENTUCKY
STATE FAR
Wednesday, August 21,
2056, 2 P. T. Pack 24,
day at the state fag. This
day is set aside to give
Farm Bureau nembers an
opportunity to attend the
Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, participate
in the various activities
sponsored by Farm Bureau,
and to see the exhibits of
septiculture and industry in
the state. Activities of
repastal network special interest and

RURAL GOSPEL QUARTET

CONTEST
The Rural Gospel Quartet contest is one of the high-Osy program. Counties having an entry in this content should return the entry blank by August 16, 1968. Eliminations are scheduled for Wednesday moming, August 21, 1968 at 9 a.m., EDT, in the meeting omd directly above the Administration office, with the finals being held in the Stadium during the Farm Bureau Day program.

Immediately following the drawing of the Farm Bureau prizes, the RECC beauty pageant will be held. This is always an added attraction for both young and old-so plan to remain in the Stadium for the crowning of the RECC beauty queen.

All Farm Bureau members registering and in attendance Wehmenday, August 21, will be religible to participate in the drawing of an outstanding array of prizes which have been made available by various segments of industry interested in the vedicar of

agriculture. This drawing will be held in the Stadium during the Farm Bureau Day program which is scheduled to begin at 1:00 property. The property of the pro

1948 RIDI EV. TOPACCO
LOAN RATES ANNOUNCED
The U.S. Department of
Agriculture a few days ago
announced loan rates by
grades for 1968 crop
Burley tobacco. These grades for 1968 crep Burley tobacco. These rates represent an average price support foan level of 63.5 cents per pound, about 3 per cept above 1967, as announced February 14, 1968. The grade rates for the 1968 crop range from 30 to 77 cents per pound. As in past years, go wern will offer that tobacco for sale at suction in the usual manner and price support will be made available to coporating growers through producer.

available to cooperating growers through producer cooperative associations which will utilize on a which will utilize on a contractual basis the services and facilities of auction warehouses and leaf packing firms. No price support will be offered on any obsacco graded "U" (innound), "N-G" (no grade), or scrap, Only the original producer is eligible to receive price support. Additional copies of the loan rate schedules may be obtained from the

Policy and Program Appraisal Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Burley tobacco is grown primarily in Kentucky Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio and Indiana.

HIGH CROP MELDS TIE IN TO PROPER LIMNG PROGRAM If you want high and economical crop yields, one of the first steps is an adequate and adjusted

of the first steps is an adequate and adjusted liming program. George D. Corder, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service soil specialist, says: "Lime applied to acid soils not only reduces soil acidity but adds calcium and magnessum, both of which are needed by growing plants. Also, other plant nutrients, inand potassium, are made more available to crops if acidity is reduced. At the same time, availability of toxic elements such as meganese, aluminum and iron can be reduced to a level where crops will not be insured.

Soil tests are used to see if lime is needed, and how much. The amounts needed can vary from nome to five tons an acre, depending on the degree of soil acidity and the crop

being grown.
Tests should be made on representative samples by reliable soil test labor

CONSUMER CONSUMER SERVICES
ADDING THEIR COSTS TO
FOOD PRICES
Don't whistle at that

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Don't whistle at that
food bill next time you go
through the supermarket"consumer services" are
adding to that tab a bit
more than you would think.
These added services

These added services — preparing, packaging, mainnining, quality, checkcashing, parking fees,
grocery loading into camall add, their hit, to the
"food" tab.

In factry the "added services" costs, in marketing,
has doubled since 1940.
Pood vo lume has increase douly 73 percent, says the
Department of AgricultureMany consumers are willing to pay for these extras.
But the prediction is the
services-demand will tend
to increases. Rising consumer income increases
such demands three to
four times as fast as the
demand for basic farm
foods. As a consequence,
retail food prices move
upward.

Before you criticize the

retail Book processing the upward.

Before you criticize the famer for "higher food prices," remember these facts: (1) the aweage U.S. famer can now produce as much before breakfest as he did in a full day 30 years agol (2) less than 6

come and; (4) last year
U.S. Consumers spent only
17.7 per cent of their
disposable income ica foot and marketing services; while the farmer received only 5 per cent of that

HAZ ARDOUS OCCUPATION ORDER FOR YOUTH AMENDED ON BASIS OF SAFETY TRAINING

The hazardous-occupation clause of the recently enacted Federal wage motion from the recently enacted Federal wage motion for 14 and 15 year olds for farm work.

S.Q. Allen, U.K. Cooperative Extension Services economist swas the original order wreares from the recent for the

original order virtuates prohibited such youngsters from working on farm tractors (or, other farm machinery) on farms other than those owned by their parents, if they were less than 15 years old. But the

permits hiring of such ditions provided the youngsters have completed formal training in safe use formal training in safe use of this equipment Mr. Allen says. Additionally, employers of such persons must provide constant safety supervision in such employments. Plans are for the youngsters to finish the required safety courses with satisfactory grades, receive a "gradtinish the required safety courses with satisfactory grades, receive a "grad-uation" certificate and present this to the en-ployer. The employer must keep this certificate or safety keep this certificate on file while working the young-

night was well attended, and several nice giffs were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

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Mr. and Mrs. Etric Allen

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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Powell-

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Powell-Linda and Melvin, visited Mr. and Mre. Matt Powell Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Powell and Michael also visited then over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Rangall Pallinger and son of Ohio-visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones Anglin and children over the greek end. Also visit-ing them were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anglin and Mrs. Donald Anglin and Steven. Steven.

Week end visitors of the Owen Allen family were Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

origin and reven Mr. and Alfred Carpenter: and Mr. Jand Mrs. Randall Mien of Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mul-lins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Fletcher and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens over the week end.

week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van-zant and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Owens.

visitors of Week end visitors the Ed McCracken fan were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abbonett and daughter. were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abbonett and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Cracken and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family.

# 4H-Club Meets

Mt. Vernon Teen Club met at the home s. Mable Reppert on

August 1 at 7 p.m. was called to order by Carolyn' Repports, presi-dent. An s, election of officers followed and three elected. Elected

were elected. Elected and Judy Berry, socre-tary Janice Coffey, man-curer and Carol Ann Carter. tary

reporter.

It was suggested that the club have a membership drive. During the next two weeks all members were two weeks all members and the control of the c friends and acquaints to come to a Membe 7 p.m. at the home of lance

was the opcoming tatert show as the club dis-cussed what they were going to do and how they were going to do it. We also talked about our specialty act and the club act. After some time of discussion, we finally decided to have our meetings every two weeks on Thursday. We hope to have a very successful club. a very successful club.

Carol Ann Carter

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1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400, 4 SPEED, SHARP 1966 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 DR., HT., STRAIGHT SHIFT

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Those visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Owens over
the week end were Mr. and
Mrs. Veron France and
children, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim-Stevens and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim-Stevens and children,
Mrs. Bill Thacker of Louiaville, Mrs. Bertha Stevens,
and gra andaughter. Delores
Bowels of Johnetts.
Mrs. Oshie Jennings.
Carlis, Sandra and Sharon
returned home after visiting

returned home after visiting her father, Thomas Owens, for a week. They also visit

her lather, Homas Owens, for a week. They also visits ed Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vancant, Harvey Bond, Rachel Gipson of Orlando, and Elsie Bond in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.
Glenna, Gale, and Gloria Owens visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens Treaday. Mrs. Louic Owens, Oshie, Carlis, Shaoon, Sandra, and Jimmy visited Mrs. and Jimmy visited Mrs. and Mrs. About Owens, Oshie, Carlis, Shaoon, Sandra, and Jimmy visited Mrs. Add Mrs. Owens and Bob Allen Thursday.

Let us all remember the boys in service in our

prayers.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall
Ballinger and Dennis of
Ohio spent Saturday night
with his grandouther, Mrs.
Bertha Hensley. She returned home with them to
spend a few weeks.
The bousehold shower
given for Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Carpenter Saturday



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For further particulars see either Miss Wanda Vanhook at her home or Laswell & Anderson, Brodhead, Ky. plots of the lots can be seen at either place.

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#### THREE LINKS

Mrs. Ethel Cox is in the Rockcastle County
Baptist Hospitat at this
time. A speedy recovery
is wished for her.

The good rains that we have had were badly

Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips spent the week end with Mrs. Phillips' mother Mrs. Walker Taylor of Hazard. Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ballinger attended the Vanzant Reunion at Glen Miller Park in Indiana over the week end.

Mildred Newsome of Greenup spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Martin. Albert Phillips of Oxford, Ohio and Don Phillips of Beres visited D.T. Phillips

Berea visited D.T. Phillips Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calfahan of Richmond, Ind., visited his mother and family over the week end. They visited D.T. Phillips and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Phillips of Dayton, Ohio spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Earl Phillips of Red Hill. They also visited his grandparents Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Martin of Lexington are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Martin.

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Martin of Lexington d his parents, Mrs. B.C. Ma

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Josie Spires and Mrs. Candace Drew spent Friday with Mrs. Delia Philline.

Mrs. Candace
Mrs. Candace
Friday with Mrs.
Phillips.
Miss Wilma Ann Phillips
of New Castle, Ind., and
Mrs. Lois Owens of Red
wisted Mr. and Mrs.
And family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Green Abrams

spent the week end with James Chasteen and family of Morrill, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin

Phillips and family on Thursday. Leonard Callahan

Leonard Callahan of Richmond, Ind., visited D.T. Philips, and Howard Philips Saturday, Mr., and Mrs. A mel David-son were at Lexington Saturday shopping.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance No. 101A
N ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BRODHEAL AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BRODHEAI KENTUCKY, IMPOSING LICENSE FEES OR TAXE FOR
EXERCISING CERTAIN PRIVILEGES AND ENGAGING IN
CERTAIN BUSINESS, OCCUPATIONS, TRADES, AND
PROFESSIONS IN SAID CITY REQUIRING FOR THE
PAYMENT OF SUCH FEES; AND IMPOSING PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE

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(3) NANCE

The City Council of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, does

That annual license fees or taxes to be paid to the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, for the purpose of general revenue or for police purposes hereinafter specified, be and they on tor posice purposes betenatter specified, be and they are hereby imposed upon and requised of all persons, firms, and corporations who shell-exercise the privileges or engages in the businesses, trades, occupations, and professions, hereinafter designated in said city, for and during each license year hereafter from Sept. let of each year to August 31st. each, and each succeeding year thereafter, and which are an fellows to said. which are as follows, to wit:

#### SECTION A

(1)	Accountants, Certified Public, Per year	7.50	(4)
(2)	Accountants, not Certified Public, per year or		
	fraction of a year	7.50	(5)
(3)	Adding machines, cash registers, typewriters,		
	Renting or Selling, per year	15.00	
(4)	Advertising or soliciting advertisement, not		
	specifically licensed, each person, per day		
	\$2.50, per year	12.50	(6)
(5)	Agents, representatives, or solicitors, not other		(7)
	wise licensed, or specifically provided for, tak-		(8)
	ing or soliciting orders or making sales, per day	,	
	\$2.50, per year	12.50	
(6)	Auctioneer, per day, \$2.50, per year	12.50	
(7)	Auction house or lot, per day \$2.50, per year	25.50	(1).
(8)	Automobile garage, repairs, dealer and sales		
	agency per year	25.50	(2)
(9)	Automobile body, building, repairing and paint-		(3)
	ing, not otherwise licensed, per year	10.00	4-7
(10)	Automobile radiator, repair per year,	10.00	
(11)	Automobile supplies, wholesale, per year	12.50	
(12)	Automobile Financing Company, each person or		
	Agency and each non-resident company having		
	a representative solicitor, correspondent or		(4)
	agent in the city, engaged in the business of		(5)
	financing or loaning money on automobile and		(6)
	taking chattel mortgage thereon or bills of sales		7.7
	secured by thereof or buying the notes on bills		
	of sale secured by mortgage or other liens on		

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bile, buying and selling used cars, each

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(1)	Bakery, per year	29.00
(2	Bakery, agency, each agent selling or delivering	
	from truck, per year	12.50
(3)	Barber shop, first chair, \$10.00, each additional	
1	chair, per year	5.00
(4)	Baseball or sporting goods, business of, peryear	12.50
(5)	Beauty shop or parlor, first operator \$10.00 per	
	year, each additional operator, per year	5.00
(6)	Bowling alleys, first three alleys \$10.00 each	
	year, each additional alley per year	5.00
(7)	Broadcasting studio, soliciting advertisements,	
	per year	12.50
(8)	Brick or stone mason, working by hour or job,	
	per year	7.50

, merchandise, per year ng materials, business o

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(If Jewelry, at - SECTION C (f) fewelry, store, per year
(2) Junk yard, dealer or other agency, scraping,
15.00 saftwaging, buying and selling of used cars,
trucks or other scrap metal, produce or materi Cabinet Maker or furniture repair shop, Candy truck, potato chips, chewing gum and peanuts, delivery from, per year Carnivals for exhibition or conducting in the SECTION L city or to cover cost of police supervision, pe week or fraction thereof 150.00

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week or fraction thereof
Carnivab, using streets to parade to attract,
trade, per day
Carpenter, working by hour or day, per year
(a) Civil Engineer, practicing profession of
employing: less than 3 men, per year
(b) Civil Engineer employing 3 men or more 15.00 (2) 7.50 134 Coal dealer, any person, firm, partnership or corporation who operates in the city for the sale of coal, offers for sale, solicits orders for sale of coal, sells coal, exhibits coal for sale, delivers coal, or stores coal for sale, other from interstate commerce (no other) per

year or fraction thereof
Concrete blocks, concrete ready mix, manufacture and sale of, per year
(a) Contractor each person or firm engaged in the busines, of contracting for building, or other work, and employing less than 3 men, per year 12 50 12.50 (b) Contractor, each person or firm engaged in business of contracting for building or other

work employing 3 men and less than 15, per year
(c) Contractor, each person or firm engaged in the business of contracting for building or 37.50 other work, employing 15 men or more, per 75.00

Creamery Depot. cer vear Credit, collecting or bookkeeping bureau, not covered by section A-1 or A-2, per year (11)

Dentistry, practicing profession of, per year per person
Drycleaning and dying and/ or drycleaning agency, per year
Drugs, store for sale of, each person firm or

ration including one pharmacist, per year

#### SECTION E

0	Electrician working by hour or job, per year	7.50
()	Exhibitions, given on the streets or in any	
	building	5.00
)	Exterminators, pest control, per year	25.50
0	Excavating contractor, less than five pieces of	
	multi-wheel or track equipment, per year	25.00
(6	Excavating contractor, five pieces or more of	
	multi-wheel or track equipment, per year	50.00
6)	Entertainment, permission of City Council,	
	per year	100.00
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SECTION F Farm service, equipment and supply store, per 25.50

Florist and/or nursery, business of, per year Fortune teller, hypnotist, magnetic or divine healer, phrenologist, faith cure, palmistry or similar occupation, for reward or compe per day or fraction thereof 200.00 Per day or traction takered 200.00 Fountain code, ice cream or lunch stand, no serving tables, per year, not otherwise licensed 10.00 (a) Fruits, melons and vegetables, peddling from vacant lot, truck, auto, wagon, except far produce, per day \$7.50, per year (b) Fruits, melons and vegetables, wholesale to retailers, per day 2.50

### Furniture or cabinet repair shop, per year Furniture store, sale of antiques, per year Furniture store, new or used, per year SETTION G

SECTION G	
Gas, bottle, delivery causing to be delivered,	per
year -	12.50
Gasoline, filling station and oil, retail, perye	ar 25.50
(a) Gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oil, wi sale delivery from bulk plant maintained in ci	hole
per year	25.50
(b) Gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil, whole sale delivery from bulk plant maintained out-	
side city, per year	25.50
Gift and Novelty shop, per year	15.00
Golf links, course, per year	15.00
(a) Groceries, wholesale delivery by truck from	m
warehouse maintained within city, per year	25.50
(b) Groceries, wholesale delivery by truck from	m
warehouse maintained outside city, per year	25.50
Groceries, retail, each person conducting reta	il
groceries only, per year	25.50
(a) Proprietor plus one or more employees	25.50
Gun repair, sale or trade, per year	25.50
SECTION H	
Hardware, dealer, reta <u>i</u> l sales, per year	25.50

Hotel				10.00
	SECTION I			
Ice Crean	, manufacturing and	Vor selli	ng, whole	
sale per y	ear			25.50
Ice Crean	p, selling by non-res	ident cor	npanies	
	or cause to be deli			
per year				12.50
Ice Crean	s, selling from push	cart, tru	cks or	
other vehi	icles, per year			5.00
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sale per y	rear		<b>花花科学</b>	12.50

ce business, general agency, per year ce business, Life, each company, per

mat; per year 25 50 Laundry, non-resident, each agent or solicitor doing business in Brodhead, Ky., per year Laundry, by steam, per year Laundry, by steam, per year

Law practicing the profession of, each per per year Lumber vard, wholesale or retail, per year 25.00 25.50 Loans, small, each company, per year

SECTION M

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(2) Merchantile business, retail, every person, firm, or corporation, selling at retail,goods, appliances, gas or dectric, wares and merchandise, not specifically licensed, other than groceries, per

25.50 year Machine for dispensing soft drinks, each per (2) (a) Machine, cigarette, each, per year machine, slot or coin, including all vending machines, phonographs, radios, games or other coin or slug operated machine, not otherwise licensed, each machine, per year Manufacturing or industry with less than 25 em ployees per year Medicine, practicing the profession of, each 25.50 person per year
Milk processing plant, buying, selling and milk 25.00 Milk processing plant, buying, sel products, per year Motion picture houses or theaters 25 50 12.50

#### SECTION N

Music Store, retail, per year

Motel and/or tourist court, less than five units

(a) Motel and/or tourist court, 5 to 10 units 20.00
(b) Motel and/or tourist court, 10 units or more 30.00

Neon signs, installing and repairing, per year Newspaper publishing and/or job printing, per 12.50

#### SECTION O

Oculist or optometrist, practicing the profession of, each person, per year Office equipment and supplies business of, per 25.50 25.50 6. year 4 .

#### SECTION P

)	Painters, paper hangers, floor sanders, working		
	by hour or job, per year	7.50	
٥	Paints, glass and wallpaper business of, per		
	year	25.50	à
)	(a) Paving contractor, less than three pieces of		
	multi-wheel or tract equipment	12.50	
	(b) Paving contractor, three to five pieces of m		
	wheel or track equipment	25.50	
	(c) Paving contractor, more than five pieces of		
	multi-wheel or tract equipment	50.50	
E	Peddlers of any kind of merchandise from car,		
	truck, vacant lot or premises, per day \$5.50, per		
	year	15.00	
	Pharmacists, not otherwise licensed, per year	15.00	
g	Plasters working by hour or job, per year	7.50	
	(a) Plumbing, and heating and or pipe fitting,		
	every person engaged in the business of or em-		
	ploying plumber	7.50	
	Photographer, local, per year	25.50	
	Photographer, traveling, per year	20.00	

#### SECTION P

Radio and/or tel evision broadcasting studio.

Radio and television repair shop, resident or	
non-resident, per year	10.50
Real Estate Agency, each person engaged, in,	100
per year or fraction thereof	12.50
Restaurant, per year	25.50
SECTION S	
Sheet metal, working by hour or job, per year	7.50
Shoe repair engaged in the business of, peryear	7.50
Skating rink, per year	25.50
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Taxicab, each cab, per year Telephone exchange, maintaining and operating

er year ermite treatment, exterminators, pest control, per year
(a) Truck, truck-trailer, semitmiler, tmiler, a) Truck, truck-trailer, semitmiler, trains, automobile, wagon or dray under one top, capacity used for the purpose of hauling, transporting, loading or sulcoating silly freight, livestock, furniture, machinery, lunk, fruit, vegetables, goocetes, fixtures, produce, applietables, groceries, hixture, companies of painters, exceptiones of exceptiones of exceptiones of plant, per truck, per day \$5.00, per year.

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hicle under Section T-4 (1) Exempted by Kentucky Revised Statutes from the payment of city license taxes, or (2) operated by any fammer exclusively for the transportation of the products of his farm or fand or (3) used exclusively by any person, firm, or corporation licensed by the city to engage in business or occupation for calling on or making deliveries to the customers of such licensed business. 3

Tourist on a payer. (6)

#### SECTION U

(1) Undertaking and funeral home, business of, per year
(2) Used clothing stores, per year 12 50

#### . . SECTION V

(1) Veterinary practicing the profession of, each person, per year ----

#### SECTION W

The issuance and acceptance of each and all of the line issuance and acceptance of each and all of the li-nses hereinabove provided for, and the use and enjoy-nt of the privileges thereby granted, shall be subject the following provisions and conditions, to wit:

The words, "Persons, Firms, and Corporation," used in this ordinance apply to individuals engaged and associ-ated in the same occupation and conducting their business in the same manner as if one pers or was the sole owner

 Before exercising any of the privileges of engaging in any business, trade, occupation or profession in the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, during said license year, every person, firm or corporation, desiring to do so shall first of Broamess, neuropy and desiring to do so shall first procure the city license and pay the fee or tax thereon, as hereinabove provided.

3. No license shall be transferred or transferrable.

4. All licenses must be permanently and conspicuously displayed in the original place of business for which they are granted.

5. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police and/or to inspect and report to the City Council on proper li-senses issued and the proper display of same, and to swear out and have a warrant issued for the arrest of violators of

6. No partial payment for any kind of license shall be wed or accepted.

7. All trucks or vehicles upon which a license is charge or used in the licensed business under this ordinance shall bear a tag, plate, license or sticker to be furnished by the City, at the time the license in paid, and upon the failure of any person, firm, or corporation to firmly secure said vehicle for which the license is issued or used in the licensed business shd retain it there permanently for the period for which it was issued, said person, firm, or corporation shall be deemed guilty of a mindemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fixed not less, than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each offense, each day of such a guilt shall constitute a separate of-

each day of such a gust small commande a superare we-fense.

8. No license shall be issued for the operation of any camival or skating rink, unless the applicant therefor in addition to complying with all other pertinent provisions of this ordinance, shall first make written application there-fore to the City Council.

9. In the event that one person, as defined herein, ope-rates one of more related businesses under the same extablishments the Ricense fees for said businesses shall be \$25.00 for the first business, \$15.00 for the second business and \$10.00 for the third business and in no event shall the total license fees sixced \$50.00. This section shall the total license fees sixced \$50.00. This section business and 310.00 for the third business and in so event shall the total license fees exceed \$50.00. This section applies, even though the business would otherwise be taxable within this ordinance and the person operating said businesses shall have the option of paying the license fees as prescribed in this section or paying the license fees and the section of t

otherwise assessed against said businesses discrebere in this ordinance.

10. If any person, firm or corporation shall operate or carry on any business, occupation, calling or profession, or do any act for which a license is required under this ordinance without first having obtained a license to do so, then such a person, firm or corporation shall be deemed guilty of a mindemensor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 for each offense, and each sale or act in such business, occupation, calling or profession shall constitute a separate offense.

11. All licenses feess or tax provided for by this ordinance shall be dised as an payable in the office of the City Clerk on September 1st of each year and if not paid within \$5 days after date date a penalty of ten per cent (10%) shall be added to and collected by the City Clerk.

12. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the City pertaining to licenses in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

13. If any acction, sub-section, penngraph, sentence, clause or sprace of this cordinance in irvalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining porties of this ordinances, the City Council hereby declares that it is interested as a six of this cordinance, the city Council hereby declares that it is interested as and if the tentum tentum to this cordinance, the City Council hereby declares that it is interested as and if the tentum tentum

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# "RENFRO VALLEY 1938 - 1968"



Posed in front of the Old Renfro Velley Home for their publicity picture, the Cumberland Ridgerunners act show the different characters they portrayed in an early network show. From the left' Lulubell and Burthead (Red Foley), The Blueeyed Bey-(Carl Davis, Butch (Hardrated Tayloc), Nip Mizzle (Red Foley), The Blueeyed Bey-(Carl Davis, Red Foley, and Silm Miller, Faith La Crosse, Linde Parker, John Lair, Martingoping the higheat hill) hack of the homeplace and dreamed foolish dreams that sometime or other come to boys - inpossible dreams and dreamed foolish dreams that same thand to get ind of. I hought what I would off. I had enough sonce; to own I had not been to be the whole valley someday. I had not be the whole valley someday. Wy dream was not one of conquent, and advancement this wild, impossible, was alleged in his own time, was able to make nonquent, and advancement his wild, impossible, was fair as Louivalle, in Le work of the Kentacky Prince and the surface of the surface

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years.
John Lair began in a
quite ordinary why by teaching school in Pine Hill,
Livingston, and Mr. Vernon,
for a few years. He openated a restaurant in Mt.
Vernon for a while, later
gding to Corbin where he
edited a weekly newspaper,
finally wandering away as
far as Louisvalle. In Louisville, he went to work Now."

John Lair, who as few men, is a legend in his own time, was able to make this wild, impossible, dream come true and for nearly three decades has devoted his time and enterpression. far as Douisvalle. In Louisville, he went to work for the Kentucky Print Shop, the state of the Kentucky Print Shop, the state of the s Net Ja fc. a year and later to Chicago. While he was in Chicago, he came home long enough to marry Virginia Crawford and they returned to Chicago to begin their married life. It was in Chicago that



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a big difference in county-wide development.

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and whitey Ford went to other radio work and Cotton Foley stayed on as book-keeper, having in the meantime married Rosie Foley, of the Coon Creek Girls.

Business boomed on into the 40's and thousands from Kentucky and adjoining states attended the barnstates attended the barn-dance to see the many stars, including Homer and Jethro, Jerry Bird, Merle Travis, "An't Idy and Little Clifford," Red Foley and Whitey Ford (until their leaving), and a host of other performers a host of other performers. The growing crowds caused Mr. Lair to add on other tourist cabins, to those he had originally built and he still had to turn away hundreds to seek lodgings elsewhere. For several years, the covernight crowds filled all available space in all the surrounding towns within surrounding towns within a radius of thirty-five miles. New motels sprang thirty-five up and tourist business brought into this section

ready cash that soon made WHAS, Louisville as their

Renfro Yalley Barndance cost one year offer opening night. Back row: Red Davis, square dance caller; Judy Dell, Lucille, Elsie Behrens, Gene Cobb, Jerry Byrd, Emie Lee, Aytchie Burns. Center row, three members Berea square dancers, Opal Amburgey, John Loir, Guy Blackman, Jerry Behrens, Roland Gaines, four Berea square dancers. Shorry Hobbs and Little Eller. Front row: Homer and Jethro, Martha Carson, Lily May Ledford, Bertha Amburgey, Granny Harper, Little Clifford, A nt Idy, Doug Spivey, Marvin Taylor, Slim Miller.

built as rapidly as finance built as rapidly as finance would provide A grand-stand was built and a sixte. for horse shgws and the like was developed, the office and museum built-ing (probably the largest log and stone building in the country were built; an eleven-noom residence was built; as stable for the show-built; as stable for the showbuilt; a stable for the show

WHAS, Louisville as their originating station and sponsors had come and gone. But one of the many's proofs of the bamdance's fame came while still broadcasting over WLW, Cincinnati. One unnouncement was made that anyone writing in and reanyone writing in and re-questing a photo of the "Renfro Valley Gang" would receive a picture free. It was expected that possibly 10,000 requests would

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COON CREEK GIRLS Minnie (Black Eyed Susan), Lily Mae and Rosie



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FROM TOP: Slim Miller, Dock Swalley, Red Foley, Hames Callahan