

SANTA COMES TO

MT. VERNON

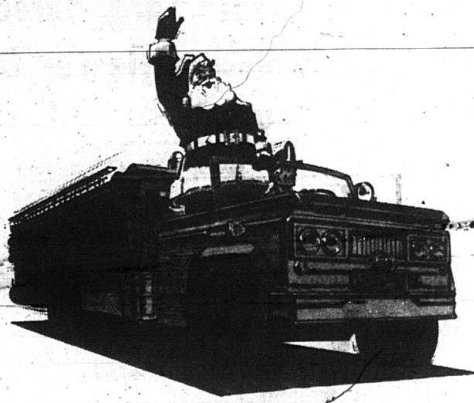
SEE SANTA ARRIVE!



SATURDAY, NOV. 29, at 11:00 a.m.

During Our Merchant's

**CHRISTMAS
OPENING**



Santa Will Have Candy For The Kids !!!

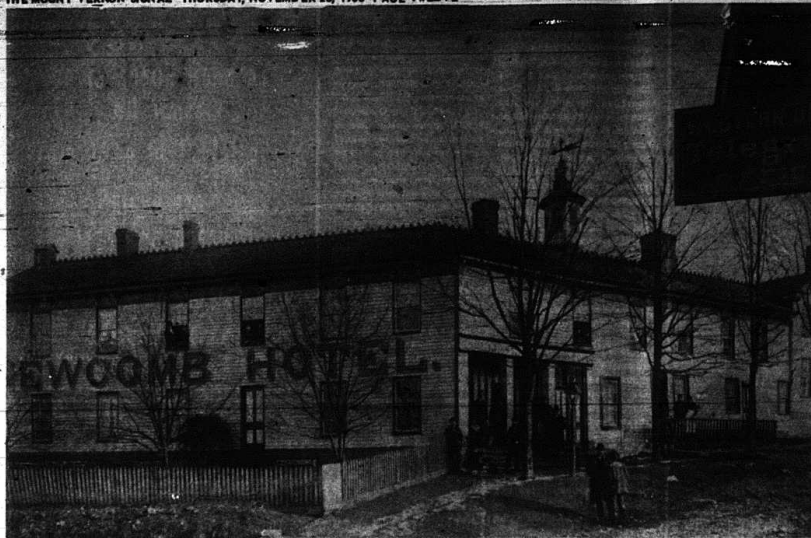
THE GLOWING SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS UPON US!

Tinsel and glitter...music and lights. Santa's coming in a flurry of bright festivity this weekend! Oh, how his jolly spirit has infused our stores and shops with the gala shopping excitement of another Holiday Season. All the merchants have their shelves and counters a-dazzle with the widest selections of sparkling new giftables... priced for the finest values you've seen this year! Find all kinds of inspired gift ideas in this Christmas Opening section... naturals for him, for her, for every member of the family, and then some! Santa himself couldn't have written a better list of suggestions than you will find in here!

- See The Parade**
- The Rockcastle County Band*
- The Boy Scouts*
- The Girl Scouts*
- The Rockcastle Shrine Club*
- The Rockcastle Saddle Club*
- Mt. Vernon 4-H Club*
- Kentucky Long Riflemen*

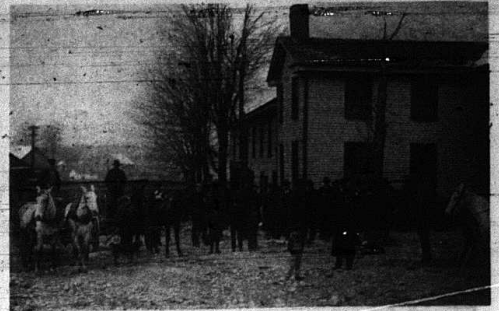
**LEAF THROUGH THE PAGES OF THIS PAPER
... SEE WHAT OUR SPIRITED MERCHANTS
HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU!**

This Ad Sponsored By The Mt. Vernon Businessmen's Association



THE NEWCOMB HOTEL. The above photo shows the M. P. Newcomb hotel as it was in the 1800's. The hotel was destroyed by fire in the 1880's. The Rockcastle Hotel now stands on the site of the old Newcomb Hotel. Mr. Newcomb was the grandfather of Mrs. Roscoe L. Adams of Mt. Vernon and

another of his daughters married James L. Moret. The above photo is looking south on Richmond Street and in the right-hand corner of the picture can be seen the Western Union Telegraph sign which hung on the old railroad depot. The depot was torn down in 1966.



MAIN STREET IN THE 1800's. A picture taken in the 1800's of the front of the Newcomb Hotel (on the right-hand side of the photo) also shows many residents of Mt. Vernon at the time and the old L & N train in the background.

History Of Mt. Vernon And Rockcastle County

BY JOHN LAIR

As far back as the thread of history runs and up until the coming of the first white settlers, the rich canebrakes, the lush grassy plains and the dark and tangled forests of the land, now known as Kentucky, was without permanent human habitation. Indian tribes living north of the Ohio River and those living south of the long chain

of the Cumberland Mountains made expeditions into this hunter's paradise to fish, trap and hunt game and at the end of their business here, retreated back over the borderlines and left the dark and bloody ground to the next hunting party that came in. The tribes were so jealous of this land they fought to keep each other from per-

manently occupying it. In all of what is now Kentucky, no tribe could long claim or settle upon any part of it and call it their own.

A few white men, before the dawn of recorded history, had visited the land with wandering, bloody hunting parties. These were mostly french trappers and traders, but an occasional American name shows dimly through the mist of history. Daniel Boone was by no means the first white man to explore Kentucky.

The first well-organized expedition of white men into this area was led by Dr. Thomas Walker, who came up from Virginia in 1749-1750 with a party of five companions, employed by the Loyal Land Company, to locate tracts of land for them. This was seventeen years before Daniel Boone ever set foot in Kentucky on any of his expeditions.

Dr. Walker and his men crossed a range of mountains through what he then called Cave Gap, but later named Cumberland Gap in honor of the Duke of Cumberland, for whom Cumberland Mountains and Cumberland River were also named. They proceeded to near the present city of Barbourville, where Dr. Walker left three of his men to build a shelter—the first log house in Kentucky—in which to live while they were killing and salting down a supply of

wild game and planting seeds. He and the other two went ahead on an exploring party. Sixteen days later, they found themselves on the rugged banks of a swift mountain stream, which they called Lawrence River, naming it for a man named Lawless who was in the party. Seventeen years later it was named Rockcastle River, as we know it today.

Before coming to the river, they had followed a trail to Hazelpatch, where many years later Boone's party and Logan's party were to part company and come into Rockcastle County by different routes. Since farther back than recorded history, trails made by buffalo and other wild animals led through Cumberland Gap and on to Hazelpatch and beyond. As the most parties exploring the wilderness followed about the same route. It is worthy of note that Daniel Boone deserves no credit for finding his way through Cumberland Gap and over the best general route to the interior. Well-worn trails had existed here for hundreds, maybe thousands of years and all he had to do was follow them. It was only where he looked for a shorter or easier route that he cut his way through the forestland which was not necessary often because it was instinctive with wild animals to lay down the trail that represented the shortest and easiest route between to given points.

Dr. Walker's party reached, but did not cross the Rockcastle River, but since our county lines once took in land across the river which now belongs to Laurel County, we may say that the first official expedition into Kentucky did reach our county—the county which was later to furnish the location for Mt. Vernon, the town whose history we have now set out to tell. He was searching for good land and he had not found it. Climbing to the top of the tall tree on the highest ridge and looking in this direction, as far as he could he saw no prospects for better land. So up Rockcastle River on the south side and crossing some of its forks and tributaries into the mountains, crossing Paint Creek and Big Sandy and other streams and heading back toward Virginia, he reached home about noon on July 12th, after an absence of approximately seven months. He kept a day-by-day account of the entire trip, a copy of which I have in front of me.

The Doctor reports that on the journey, they killed thirteen buffaloes, 8 elk, 53 bears, 20 deer, 4 wild geese and 150 turkeys, beside a quantity of small game and states that they could easily

have killed three times as many if they had wanted it. It was the reports of such quantities of game and fur that prompted the next invasion of the wilderness. By 1767 many hunters and trappers, banding together for protection, had found their way into our area and had named for themselves the name of Long Hunters. Along the Cumberland River and its tributary Rockcastle River were their favored hunting grounds. Henry Skaggs and his brother were among them and gave their name to Skaggs Creek. Members of another party were hunting not far away when they ran into a friendly Indian Chief known to them as Captain Dick. He told them to go over onto his river where they would find all the game they wanted and to kill what they needed and go on home. They did so and named the river Dicks River, which heads up at nearby Brodhead, Ky, as a result of the junction of Nigger Creek and Boones Fork. Most of the long hunters were from North Carolina and got their name from the fact that they stayed so long on these hunts, sometimes as much as two years. For that matter Daniel Boone and his brother, who were long hunters on their own, hunted for more than two years. A large part of that time having been spent by Boone alone in the wilderness while his brother, Squire (Cont. To 13)

The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau Has Been Serving Rockcastle For Over 20 Years.

We Have Grown From 50 Charter Members To Our Present Roll Of More Than 900 Members

Here Are A Few Of The Many Benefits Received By Farm Bureau Members

- FREE \$1000 Tractor Death Policy.
- FREE \$200 Reward for Anyone Convicted of Stealing From A Farm Bureau Member.
- FARM BUREAU Gives Members A Voice In Our Legislature.
- FARM BUREAU Furnishes A Competitive Insurance Market for Farm Bureau Members.



William K. Bullen Is A Native Of Rockcastle County And Understands The Needs Of The People Of This County.

For All Your Insurance Needs, See William K. Bullen, Your Farm Bureau Agt.

- FARM OWNERS,
- HOME OWNERS,
- FIRE,
- AUTO,
- SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU LIFE
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
- FARM LIABILITY

Cumberland Production Credit Association THANKS

To the Settlers 150 Years Ago and all the Progressive Citizens Through the Years. And, we pledge our Cooperation to the Citizens of Today and Tomorrow for an Even Better Town.

Roy G. Brown
Field Representative

KY. CARS FOR SALE

20 to 40 On Hand At All Times.

From 1954 to 1967 Models

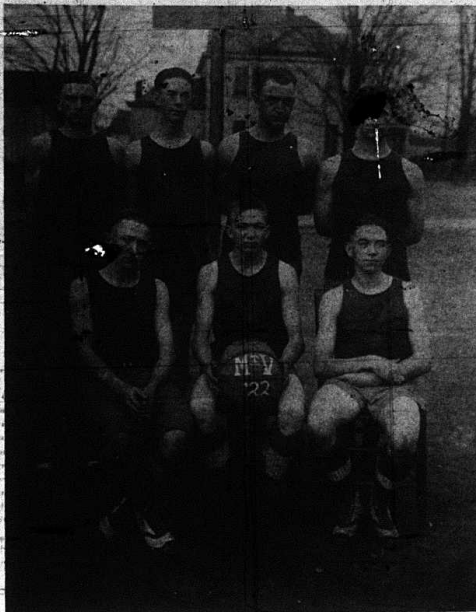
Priced From -

\$125⁰⁰ to \$1550⁰⁰

Matt E. Saylor's Used Cars

Renfro Valley, Ky.

Phone 256-4378

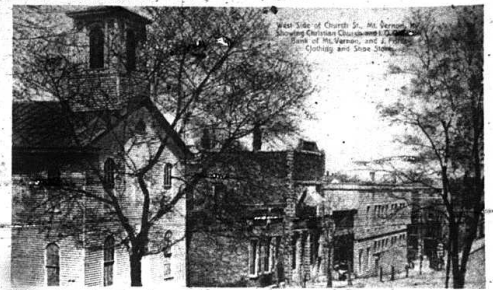


MYHS BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1922-- These were the high school basketball stars of 1922. Seated, left to right: Bernard M. Franklin, Roy Cummins, Jack C. Crawford; standing, left to right: Leonard Davis, William J. Sparks, Richard Cox, and Earl Mullins.

red Walker's journal, however, I am inclined to doubt this. He indicated that the rock, or cliff, he had in mind was situated on a creek some distance from the river and that the cavity beneath it could have furnished ample shelter for two hundred men. I am inclined to the belief expressed by several good historians that Lindsey had in view some one of the many big shelving rocks along the Rockcastle River somewhere between its mouth and its head. It was customary in pioneer days to speak of big sheltering cliffs as Rock Houses and those that were exceptionally large, were called Rock Castles. However, the tradition of the Castle Rock above Livingston makes a very romantic story and I think we can safely adopt it until somebody else proves otherwise, which at this late day, will be mighty hard to do.

It was in this same year of 1767 when the Rockcastle River got its name, that Daniel Boone made the first of his several trips into Kentucky. He came in first with a man named Hill, striking the Lewis fork of Big Sandy River and not coming into our section at all. John Finley bragged so much of the wonders of Kentucky that Boone brought back with him John Stewart, Joseph Holden, James Mooney and William Cooley in 1769 and stayed two years. During this expedition, they were in Rockcastle County, apparently in the vicinity of Great Saltpetre Cave, where a neighboring cave was named for Boone and near where his brother-in-law, Stewart, was wounded when Indians attacked two of them. Stewart's skeleton was discovered in a hollow tree near the ford of the Rockcastle River a few days later, identified by Boone by his powder horn and other items. They must have been attacked near the spot as he

could not have gone far to hide in this tree if mortally wounded. In 1773 Boone started back to Kentucky to make it his home, accompanied by his wife and family and several other pioneers. The other side of Cumberland Gap they were ambushed by Indians. One of Boone's sons was killed and the party turned back. The next year Boone and Michael Stoner were sent into Kentucky to warn surveyors at work here of a general Indian uprising. This time they passed through the county and found the surveyors down near Louisville and got them out. Next year, 1775 Boone came back, employed by Henderson to find a settlement at Boonesboro. Felix Walker, one of his party, wrote about Rockcastle River, by name. This time Boone led his party in by a slightly different route from Hazelpatch on. He crossed Rockcastle River near the mouth of Parkers Creek, in the Lamer section, turned down the river to the mouth of Trace Branch, followed the trace over the Gauley Mountain and turned



IT IS NOT certain when this picture was taken, but it was a good many years ago since the Bank of Mt. Vernon, at the time this photo was made, occupied the third building from the left (what is now the office of Attorney James Lambert) and this was the first building occupied by the bank when it was organized in 1900. The first building on the left was, at that time, the Christian Church with the I.O.O.F. Hall upstairs. The building on the corner is the one now occupied by Hiett's 5 & 10 and was at that time the J. Fish Clothing and Shoe Store.

up the general route of Roundstone Creek, through Boonesboro, led at Boonesboro. Until they got to Hazelpatch, Boone and his party had travelled with another group headed by Benjamin Logan. At Hazelpatch, followed Otter Creek, where he established a settlement and his party

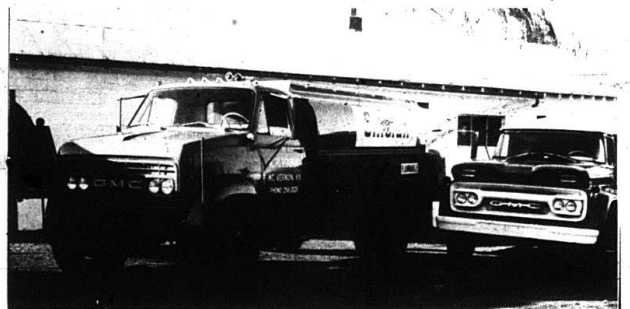
"JOHN LAIR"
(Cont. From 12)

went back to the Yadkin to sell their furs and bring out more supplies and ammunition. But the Long Hunter party, with which we find ourselves most concerned at present, was a hunting party from South Carolina who were hunting here in 1767. They came to what Walker had named the Lawless River and one

of their men, Isaac Lindsey, changed its name to Rockcastle River and from the river the County of Rockcastle, formed in 1810, took its name. Lindsey said that he named the river for a large and romantic-looking rock he found there. There is a difference of opinion as to just which rock he had in mind. Many people believe it was the big rock on the Laur

side of the river about three miles upstream from Livingston, which does bear considerable resemblance to an old rock castle. J. Stoddard Johnson, outstanding authority on early settlement in Kentucky, writing in 1898 of Dr. Walker's expedition, is inclined to believe that it was this rock Dr. Walker described and which served as a shelter for him and his party for several days. As I

Thanks To You, We Are Growing With Mt. Vernon And Rockcastle County... Of The 150 Years, We Have Been Here 23.



R. H. HAMM
Marketer



D. G. ALBRIGHT
Driver - Salesman



VALLY ROY WRIGHT
Driver - Salesman

OIL HEAT IS BEST !

We Service What We Sell

Sinclair Oil Corporation
R.H. HAMM, Marketer

WEST MAIN ST.

PHONE 256..2123 & 256..2124

OVER 60 YEARS OF SERVICE
1907 - 1968
"Third Generation"



THE COX FUNERAL HOME WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1907 BY W.A. COX, BUT RECORDS SHOW THAT FUNERALS WERE BEING CONDUCTED BY W.A. COX'S FATHER, WILLIAM HENRY, IN THE WELL HOPE SECTION OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY IN THE LATE 1800'S.

THE FIRST COX FUNERAL PARLOR WAS ABOVE WHAT IS NOW THE C.C. COX HARDWARE STORE. AT THAT TIME, THE BUILDING WAS OWNED BY THE FOUR COX BROTHERS, W. A., ROBERT, EDWARD, AND CLAUDE. W.A. COX OPERATED THE FUNERAL PARLOR UPSTAIRS. LATER, IT WAS MOVED TO THE BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY THE MT. VERNON SIGNAL AND WAS OPERATED BY W.A. COX, HIS WIFE, LOLA, AND THEIR SON, W.H. COX. W.A. COX DIED IN 1940 AND IN 1946, THE BUSINESS WAS MOVED TO ITS PRESENT LOCATION, THE W.J. SPARKS HOME.

THE COX FUNERAL HOME IS NOW IN ITS THIRD GENERATION OF SERVICE WITH ROBERT "BUD" COX AND IS OWNED BY MR. AND MRS. W.H. COX. OTHER MEMBERS OF THE STAFF ARE ROY, A. MARTIN, AND FRED MURRELL, WHO HAS BEEN WITH THE FUNERAL HOME SINCE 1950.

Cox Funeral Home

Completely Remodeled And Redecorated

256-2345 PHONE 256-4444

MT. VERNON, KY.

Member Of Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association



RALLY DAY 1932.—The Mt. Vernon Christian Church and Sunday School's Rally Day on September 27, 1932 was well attended as evidenced by the photo above.

"JOHN LAIRD"
(Cont. From 13)
ing some kind of an argument. Logan and his group left the Boone contingent, turning down Hazelpatch Creek and little Rockcastle to the mail River, crossing it about Horse Ford, near the mouth of Skaggs Creek. They followed up Skaggs Creek to the headwaters of Nigger Creek and

steps of the church on West Main Street. The same church is still in use (see Church history elsewhere in the Signal).

TAXPAYERS
A list of taxpayers in arrears for the years 1820, 1819 and 1818 listed with the Sheriff of Rockcastle County for collection in the year, 1923.
T. W. Anderson, John Adams, Meredith Akes, Elisha Adams, Gordon Bowman, Wilson Brown, Elijah Bell, Matthew Brown, James Bell, George Brock, John Barnes, Stephen

Ellis, Sander Ellis, Pope Edwards.
James Henderson, John Hill, James Healy, James M. Jones, Elijah Kirtlet, James Kinship, Thompson Hosney, William Lawrence, William Lawwell, Solomon Lambert, Henry Langford, John Seese, Nicholas Lyon, Henry Michael, David Moore, Spencer Mullins, Champion Mullins, William Montley, David Moore, Jr., Peggy McMainous, Zachary Vest, Elisha Owens, David Owens, John Owsley, Charles Patent, Lewis Pumphrey, Isaac Pruitt, John Quinn, Mark Renfro, Jesse Riddle, Absalom Renfro, A. R. Riggs, Stigall Heirs, Absalom Sowers, David Sowers, Vic Sumnerman, Thomas Shelton, Isaac Snodgrass, Charles Stewart, Martin Tencer, Hiram Tyree, Luther Vandepool, John Wells, Thomas Whiteside, Johnna Wilson, James Nelson, John Warren and Robert Worden.

Section 2
With these trails established and the trend toward pioneering setting in, people began to drift into the area to make their homes here. According to Collins' history, Stephen Langford was one of the first settlers in the county and one of the first inhabitants of the town soon to come into existence here. Running down the history of Stephen Langford has been quite baffling and we have only recently learned why there has been so much confusion. There were two Stephen Langfords around at about the same time. They were cousins and we'll have more to say about them as the story unfolds. John and Lula Renfro, first settlers in Renfro Valley, were here around 1789. The three Fish brothers, who played such an important part in the early history of this section, took up almost all of Renfro Valley on land grants and built the three

first houses in the Valley, and among the first in the county. One has completely disappeared, what is left of the old Jack Hysinger log house is another and the old Chastain house we are restoring here in my yard is the third. Over on the Skaggs trace side of the county the McClures and others were early comers. In 1804 there were 2 men employed at Great Saltpetre Cave, making it the biggest business enterprise in the county. For the most part, were experienced powder makers and saltpetre workers, brought in from the Carolinas and Virginia and engaged in making gunpowder for American troops until after the close of the War of 1812, which by the way, they didn't know until after 1815. The area was growing. There was no central town or settlement bigger than Singleton Valley, but there were enough people around that the need of a county organization was felt. So a new county was formed from parts of the surrounding counties and was named Rockcastle County, after the Rockcastle River. At that time, Knox County extended all the way to the Rockcastle

THE SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



We wish to announce to our customers, that in spite of the high market and scarcity of merchandise, we now have the most complete stock we have ever shown of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Women's Suits and Coats, Children's Coats, Millinery, Shoes, Hosiery, Neckwear, Floor Coverings.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

We shall offer big values in every line, we bought early and avoided the big advance in prices. THE EARLY BUYER will pay practically the same price they paid last year.

BUY EARLY - AND - SAVE - MONEY

Millinery for Fall
COME AND TAKE A LOOK

IS IT SOMETHING A MAN OR WOMAN WEARS? SEE US ABOUT IT

OUTINGS in the CALICOS & c. Dress Gowns, 10 & 12 c. Same old price as last year at this store.

GRAIN, SLECK AND PRODUCE
As at the highest ever known.
YOU CAN BUY YOUR FALL GOODS at the STORE at a REASONABLE PRICE. WHO SHERIDY WORRY.

in the Eyes of the World
What is it that clothes should make the man or woman, you'll have to admit that they have a lot to do with other people's impressions of them. The man who wears a well-tailored suit is always a success.

CLOTHCRAFT
\$10 to \$25

New Fall Patterns in NECKWEAR 25c and 50c

SEWING IN THE SHAPES AND COLORS

National Hats
Green, Gray, Black and Brown at 85¢
Other makes at low as \$5.

SUTTON & M'BEE

Leaders in LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHINGS

We have endeavored to furnish our customers with the utmost in quality and merchandise since our establishment many, many years ago in this same location. We guarantee you satisfaction with any purchase made at our store and the utmost in courteous service. The above advertisement appeared in the Mt. Vernon Signal in 1916.

McBee Dept. Store

Main St. 256-2751 Mt. Vernon, Ky.

NORTON INSURANCE AGENCY

ARLETTA NORTON, Agent

BILL NORTON, Agent

Select Your Independent Insurance Agent As You Would Your Doctor Or Lawyer

- FIRE
- LIABILITY
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- FARMERS
- FARMWORKERS
- COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY
- CROP HAIL
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE
- DISABILITY
- AUTO

Telephone 256-2150
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Sparks Funeral Home

"HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE"

W. Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Phone 256-2991

Seventeen years ago this month, the Sparks Funeral Home opened its doors to the Public to give them the service of a second Funeral Home in the town of Mount Vernon.

The Funeral Home was opened by Bentley and Alfred Sparks, father and son. Bentley Sparks, being the son and nephew of the late Abb and Will Sparks, who for many, many years owned and operated the Sparks Quarries. These gentlemen were Alfred Spark's grandfather and uncle. Many of the older people of this county have spent many hours in the home of Abb and Lena Sparks (Alfred Spark's grandparents) where the funeral home is now located.

Five years later, Alfred and his wife, Eva, obtained all interest in the funeral home and have operated it as a husband and wife team, trying their utmost to give the public the kind and considerate service they so richly deserve.

The business was not an old established business handed down for generations from father to son. It was one born out of necessity to give the public a choice. It has had to start from the bottom and be built up by confidence and dependable service that has been given to the public.

Also associated with the funeral home is Bill W. Dowell. A young man who started as a mere boy helping part time and later going full time into this work. We feel the public knows him well and have benefited by his many services he has had to offer them over the past 15 years.

We cannot offer a history of long past service but feel that 17 years have spoken for themselves. And, in the future, for a 175 year or 200 year history of the county, we will then be able to take our place with the many old-timers because all old-timers were once young and new.

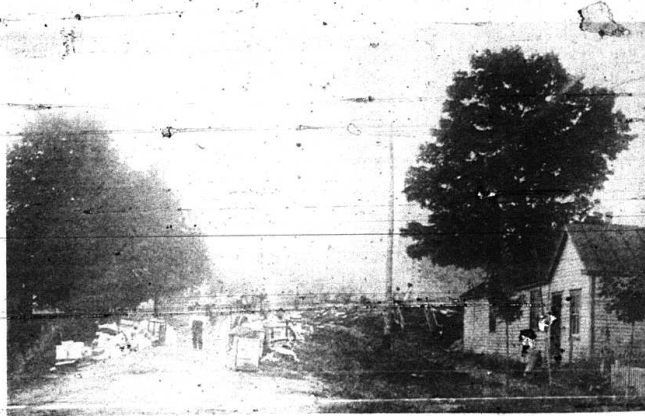
Respects and regards to our many friends who read this.

Alfred B. and Eva M. Sparks



IN 1910, the business establishment of U.G. Baker and Fritz Krueger was destroyed by fire. In the top photo, the building is shown right after the fire and the bottom photo shows the merchandise which volunteers saved from the flames. The business house was located on the site of what is now Roberts Barber Shop. The merchandise was

carried onto Main Street and is shown sitting about in front of what is now Dillingham's Furniture Store. As can be seen by the photo, the streets of Mt. Vernon were not paved at the time of the fire. (photos courtesy of Bernard Franklin)



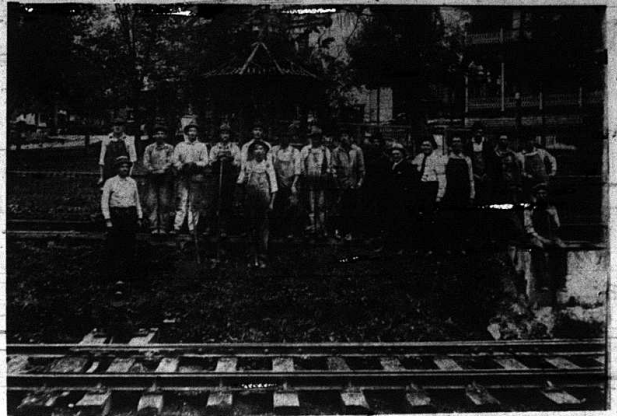
"JOHN LAIR" (Cont. From 15)

he said, by Rev. Jim McCall. Many years later, when he was County Judge, he bought the old tankard mill that crushed bark for the wats and used it for years on his farm

as a crusher to ready ear corn for his livestock to eat. I still have the big burrs but the woodwork has long since disappeared. The only way we can penetrate the wall of mystery surrounding our town from the date of its birth to 1873 is to bring out from listeners to

these programs incidents they have heard old folks talk about. If you know something about the very early days in Mt. Vernon, I wish you would get in touch with me. What have you heard oldtimers say about Mt. Vernon in its beginning? Remember, these things have never been writ-

ten down and you may be the only one who knows it and this may be the best chance you'll ever have to get it on record. We have Bill Davis' very excellent history of Mt. Vernon in the eighties, an account of the town given by Ralph Galt's father in 1895 and a member of the old Mt. Signal's since that date. What we really need to know is something of that little band of pioneers, who in 1818, looked with pride on their newfound town and had visions of what it might someday



L & N SECTION-CREW- The above picture was made behind the city park on West Main Street. Identifiable in the picture are: J.T. (Jim) Meadows, foreman; Emmet Sowder; Pless Ramsey; Jesse Meadows; Tommy Taylor; Hubert

Franklin; Sidney C. Franklin (L & N Watch Inspector); Bill Taylor; Jimmy Decker; John Cummins; Leonard Hensley; May Bardin; Champ Cummins; Bill Doan; Sam Sowder, and Ernest Treadway.

become. At this date we know what it has become. Now we are interested in knowing how it got that way.

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USE OUR REXALL LAY-AWAY PLAN
GIFT-SHOP NOW at our Rexall Drug Store
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| <p>Especially Notable GIFT SET MIST COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER A fragrance, fresh, feminine and young-at-heart.</p> <p>5.00</p> | <p>GOLDEN SOVEREIGN GIFT SET AEROSOL COLOGNE, AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM & AFTER-SHAVE LOTION The scent that brings out the buccanier in every man!</p> <p>6.50</p> |
| <p>SHARI MIST COLOGNE Enchants with a fragrance of subtle persuasion.</p> <p>4.50</p> | <p>AFTER-BATH SPRAY-ON DUSTING POWDER Your choice of 4 fragrances.</p> <p>2.00 ea.</p> |
| <p>ROYAL STAG TWSOME MEN'S COLOGNE & AFTER SHAVE LOTION A regal scent... the ultimate in masculine luxury.</p> <p>4.50</p> | <p>LORIE BOUQUET BATH OIL Smooths, softens skin, relaxes you in floral fragrance.</p> <p>6 oz. 1.19</p> |


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See our fine selection of **CHRISTMAS CARDS** Greeting Cards for All Occasions!

ASK FOR OUR REXALL CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOGUE!

Maggard Drug Store
 Mt. Vernon, Ky.



The Ford is lighter than any other car of its size and power. Yet stronger, sturdier, longer lasting, Vanadium steel, that's why. Vanadium is the hardest, strongest, toughest steel made. It is the only steel that is hard and tough at the same time. It is the highest priced steel that is used in automobile construction. Yet the Ford is very low in price. Its quality, terms, price and small cost of operation and upkeep, less than two cents a mile, have made it the universal necessity in town and country.

Buyers will share in profits, provided 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Runabout: \$440; Touring Car: \$490; Town Car: \$600; Coupe: \$750; Sedan: \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

BRYANT BROS.
 Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Yes Folks! We still think the Model T was the best buy when we ran the above advertisement 53 years ago.

No Folks! We don't handle the Model T any more.

But, we are still in business and trying to keep step with the march of progress in this fast changing world.

Electricity has done more to take the toil and drudgery out of every day life and bring more real pleasure to living than any other one thing.

That is why we are concentrating on bringing to our customers the very best in General Electric Appliances (things unheard of 53 years ago): Refrigerators, freezers, automatic washers, dryers, air-conditioners, water-heaters, dish-washers, stereos, and electronics and housewares too numerous to list.

MAKE THIS A GENERAL ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS

BRYANT BROS.
 Mt. Vernon, Ky.



HO HO HO

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16 Big Pages of Toys & Gifts At Special Prices

LOTS OF BARGAINS

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HIATT'S 5 & 10

256-2691

Mt. Vernon

Bill Hiatt, Prop.

Risale Wright, Margaret Coffey, Lavada Sawders, Janice Harrel, Janice Coffey, Carolyn Rappert

MT. VERNON, AS IT LOOKED IN 1883

The article below was taken from a 1934 edition of the Mt. Vernon Signal. It was written by Col. James Maret who founded the Signal in about 1885.

NOTES AND CLIPS

ROCKCASTLE FIFTY YEARS AGO

By COL. JIM MARET
Lexington, Kentucky

Hotels in Mount Vernon in 1883 were the Newcomb Hotel, conducted by M. P. Newcomb, located on the site of today's Rockcastle Hotel and the Joplin Hotel, which stood on the lot at corner of Main and Church streets where the Cox store building is now, was operated by James L. Joplin.

Jack Adams and Son were general merchants in a building just across the street from the Joplin house, where U. G. Baker's store is today.

William M. Weber had a drug store on north side of Main street and J. L. Whitehead was in same line of business on south side of Main street, having succeeded Brown & Adams (Dr. S. W. Brown and Willis Adams).

Willis Griffin and a colored man named Hopper, operated a steam grist mill and wool carding factory at the bottom of the incline on East Main street near where W. M. Poynter's house is today, on the site of the Poynter residence in 1883 was located the Kirtley boarding house.

Williams & Miller (J. J. Williams and Mason C. Miller) ran a mercantile establishment on the north side of Main street, in a building occupying the lot where the residence of Mrs. Fannie Adams and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Bethurum is located today.

M. J. Miller's general store was next door east on Main street, next came C. W. Adams residence and storehouse. This block of buildings was destroyed in the fire of 1898, Mount Vernon's biggest fire; other buildings included in the configuration were the Weber Drug Store, Williams & Miller and the vacant store building of Jack Adams & Son.

Mrs. Sarah Welch was conducting a store just across the track on west Main street, on north side, the lot where the residence of Mrs. R. A. Welch stands today. J. Tom Clark sold goods on Main street, in a building adjoining the Newcomb Hotel, on a lot now occupied by brick store building erected by M. J. Miller, Jr.

The residence and store room of E. Thompson occupied the lot on which the Davis Hotel is today. Some 75 feet west of Yow, was the 'Old Stone Stable,' where today are brick business houses.

Jack Moore was postmaster and operated a grocery store two doors west of Weber's drug store on Main street.

Harrison Carpenter's store was adjacent to Joplin Hotel.

M. F. Brinkley conducted a store on the southwest corner of Main and Church streets. F. Logan Thompson was a clerk in that store. On this corner is now the first concrete building erected in Mount Vernon. Built for Jones Fish's (first floor) and the Masonic Ashland Lodge (442) (second story). James Houk and Son, James Otter and S. W. Paris sold goods on this corner at different dates.

Before the Masons erected their concrete building, they owned and occupied the second story of the Christian Church.

About this time W. H. Cox, a native of Pennsylvania, moved into town from southern part of the county, and opened a blacksmith shop and wagon works. The Cox wagon earned a fine reputation throughout the county for its stability.

Tom Taylor had a blacksmith shop on a lot in rear of the depot. One of his workmen was Andy Tate, colored.

Walker Newcomb, colored, was running a blacksmith shop on the site where the Dixie Boone Hotel is located.

L. M. Frazer was operating a beer saloon on the site of the Peoples Bank building of today.

The circuit court clerk was William M. Fish, father of Jones Fish.

County clerk, D. N. Williams; B. H. Joplin, deputy.

County judge, George W. McClure.

The local lawyers were, J. W. Brown; John K. McClary; Judge B. K. Bethurum.

James Croustcher, jailor.

James E. Allen was the undertaker.

The old wood jail, located in the rear of the court house, was a two-story, two roomed affair. The court room was on the second floor. The Odd Fellows hall was over the store room of Williams & Miller, on Main street.

The writer was telegraph operator and railroad agent at the station.

The public school building was a single room affair and of wood, was located on what is now called South Richmond street.

Fritz Kraeger operated the first Mount Vernon lime kiln.

Jack Adams and family's residence some years before 1883, occupied the lot where R. A. Spitz's home is located today on west Main street.

The town had three brick houses; the court house, Joplin Hotel and Harrison Carpenter's store room.

There was only 150 feet of brick pavement (sidewalks) in the place; some plank and flat stones, the remainder was dirt.

Remains of old tanning vats were in location on the flat bottom just below where East Main street crosses the Town branch, near Elmwood Cemetery, the old location of McCull's tannery.

There still remained a section of the old treadmill wheel which had been used in the horse mill which had its location on the proctor lot, some 200 feet west of the depot.

Remains of the old water mill building erected by Williams & Griffin on Cove branch nearly 100 years ago, were still to be seen. This old pioneer left numerous descendants in Rockcastle and other counties. He was among the first in the building of water mills in the county. Lee Proctor, of Hummel, is one of his descendants. He has a photograph of the mill.

At this time Rockcastle's prohibition law didn't forbid the sale of beer, but shortly afterward representative Milton J. Cook had a bill passed by the legislature making the county bone dry, as far as laws were concerned. Mr. Cook was the father of Mrs. G. M. Ballard.

The colored population in the neighborhood of Mount Vernon included the families of John Taylor, Alfred Reid, Alex Moss, Louis Hiatt, George Gower, Fount Modrell, Alvira Hiatt, 'Bill Jack' Adams, Rev. Will Nelson and son Jim. The latter became 'devil' in the Signal office when a newspaper was the property of E. B. Smith.

Some of the prominent neighboring farmers were: C. A. Reid, White Adams, Sr., Joe Joplin, Samuel Hysinger, Samuel Purcell, James Whitehead, William Steward, Henry Brannaman, Alvah Maret, Robert Cook, Harris Baker, William McClure, William Hiatt, M. J. Cook, 'Squire' Mullins, Jeff Hanzel, Ashley Owens (distiller), Wm. L. Owens, S. H. Martin (teacher), Durrell Green, Green Sutton, James Bray, 'Squire' Brown (teacher) Level Green, also widely known as 'Buck Vernon of Possom Hollow,' a noted newspaper writer, Rockcastle's 'Josh Billings.'

No one who was in business here then, 50 years ago, is a resident of the town today. Most of them 'have answered the last call and crossed over river.'

Roads were but rough and rocky highways.

But four men and seven women who were living in Mount Vernon then, are there today.

'Jack' Welch was completing a course in shorthand under the writer of this article. Jack made good. He owns an extensive chemical plant in Columbus, Ohio, today (1934) which he has successfully operated for many years.

There was not a telephone, typewriter or adding machine in the county.

Two 1883 Interior Journal items: 'James Maret, Mount Vernon, sold to J. E. Yowels half interest in the Nickel Plate Mill for \$1,500.'

'C. C. Williams of Mount V.

non is attending a law school in Louisville.'

The father of Dr. S. C. and W. A. B. Davis, was a noted teacher and W. A. B. Davis, was a successful pedagogue. The post office in the county by that name was designated in his honor.

The town was not organized. Frankoffers' Population about 400.

Tanbark stave bolts and ties were the principle shipments made from the station.

The railroad had reached here 12 years before (1865).

Hand-broken ballast was used by the railroad, but on a limited scale at that time. R. A. Welch was running a small quarry for the purpose, on the railroad lot, near the switch just off the Main street crossing.

Jack Maret, W. J. and R. L. Newcomb were completing a course in telegraphy at the depot.

Large coal shipments made from the Pine Hill and Livingston mines.

Andrew J. Fish is living in the same house he was born in more than 50 years ago. There is no other person in Mount Vernon who is living in the same house they occupied 50 years ago.

The writer and family were living in the Newcomb Hotel.

Yours truly was local reporter for the Interior Journal, Stanford, succeeding Sam M. Burdett, who had gone with the Courier Journal, Louisville.

The oldest house in Mount Vernon is that now owned by R. L. McFerron, located on Old Main street near where Church street ends. The building was erected by a pioneer named Langford before the year 1800. It is a two-story log structure with port holes for use of guns in defending attacks from Indians. Later on weatherboarding was used and the port-holed logs are no longer in sight.

A car load in those days was rated at 25,000 pounds, and from 15 to 18 cars made up a train.

Mt. Guthrie (later Maretburg) was named in honor of James Guthrie, president of the L. & N. R. R., at the time the road reached Mount Vernon in 1868.

The Sambrooks Hotel at Livingston was being operated by George Sambrooks.

George D. Cook was pumpf at the L. & N. water tank there.

Sam Ward's family were living in the Gresham property across the river from the station. The Gresham Inn was a noted stopping place for travelers 60 and 80 years ago.

James Albright was running a store and a hotel at Broadhead near Newland had charge of the pump at the L. & N. water tank there. John Newland was agent at the depot.

The Masonic lodge was in the second story of the Boone's Fork Church, beside the creek by that name, something like half a mile east of Broadhead, on the road to Hiatt and to Mount Vernon.

Jack Conn, one of Broadhead's citizens of that date, is today one of the leading business men of Aransas Pass, Texas. J. E. Woodyard, Fish, Buttner, J. C. Frith and J. Thomas Cherry were living at Broadhead, but the writer cannot recall what line they were following.

Cash Crook was president and general manager of the Pine Hill Coal Co. He married Mrs. Ella Adams of Mount Vernon.

Of the various places the writer has lived, to him, Mount Vernon was the most homelike and he would be spending his latter days there if his business connections permitted.

Here's my kind regards to all old friends of the long ago, wishing everyone good health and the enjoyment of life and 'hoping that we will meet on the o'er shore.'

CITY MANAGER PROPOSED FOR SOMERSET

The Somerset Kiwanis Club has recommended a City Manager form of government for Somerset and appointed a committee to investigate that form of government.



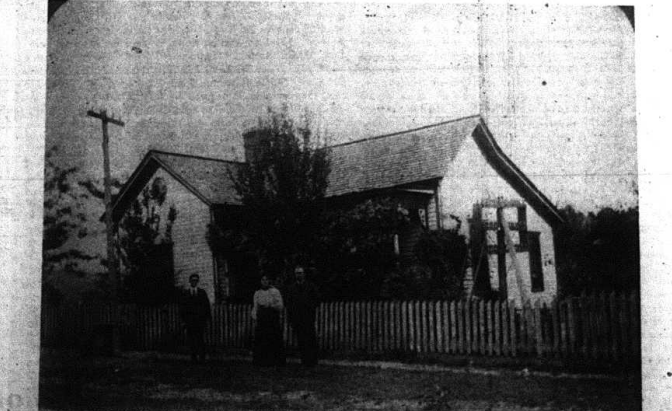
JAMES MARET, shown in the above picture, was presented with this Model T Roadster by the associations shown on the sign in the picture for his efforts in obtaining roads in the county. Mr. Maret, who founded the present Mt. Vernon Signal, was one of the leading citizens in his day. He

has been credited with being more responsible than any other individual for getting many of our county roads and the road from Cincinnati to Cumberland Gap, a history of Rockcastle in 1883 was written by Mr. Maret in 1934 and appears elsewhere in this issue.



THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible Study group of 1938 is shown in the above photo. They are, seated, from left: Mrs. William Peyton, Mrs. R. C. Hoff, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Mrs. C. C. Cox, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. W. L. Peyton, Mrs. Sallie Ballard, Mrs. Fannie Thompson; standing, from left: Mrs. Fennie Adams, Mrs. Della Gentry, Mrs. J. F. Griffin,

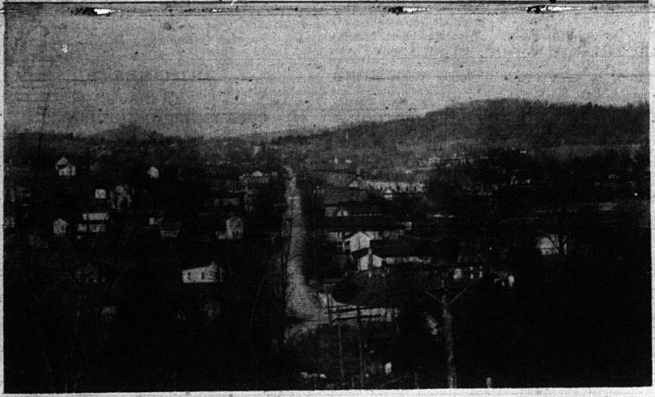
Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. S. F. Bowman, Miss Grace Cox, holding daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Martha Lundum, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. S. D. Lewis, Mrs. L. V. Murrell, and Miss Sigmon, (aunt of Mrs. Boone Taylor). (photo and identification, courtesy Mrs. Roscoe Adams).



COL. JAMES MARET, his wife, Mary Myers Newcomb-Moret, and their son, Lloyd, are shown in front of their home on Williams Street in about 1900. The telephone exchange

was located in their home at this time. This house burned last year and was located across from the home of Mrs. Bentley Sparks. (photo courtesy Mrs. Roscoe Adams)

WE CAN GET THE BEST FROM BOOKS
MEMBERS OF MUTUALITY BOOKS
MEMBERS OF PERSONALITY
MEMBERS OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES
From the Mountain Bookshop Company



QUITE A FEW changes have occurred on Main Street in Mt. Vernon since this picture was taken in 1926. We do not know for sure, but it looks as though Main Street was still unpaved although electricity had come to town. This scene is looking West on Main Street. The old courthouse can be seen on

the left-hand side of the picture. The Fred Baker home can also be seen quite clearly. Notice the town's water tower behind the courthouse and U.S. 25 certainly wasn't the heavily traveled road it later came to be. (photo courtesy Bernard Franklin)

Parade To Kick-Off Christmas Season

Santa Claus will come to town this Saturday riding on the city fire truck as usual. He will, however, have to share honors with the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Mt. Vernon which will be observed also on that day.

INDUCTION CALL

Two Rockcastle youths will be inducted into the Armed Services on December 12, according to the check of Local Selective Service Board No. 85.

To be inducted are Randall Ray Lunford and Kenneth Albert Jones.

The physical examination call for December is zero.

The festivities will begin with a parade at 11 p.m. The parade will be led off Rockcastle County Band, followed by the Kentucky Longleaf

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

All registered Democratic voters will meet at their respective voting precincts at 10 a.m., Saturday, December 7 to elect a committeeman and committeewoman of any age, and also one member who is thirty-five years old or under, according to Clell Pike, County Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee.

Also, on December 14, at 10 a.m., all Democratic precinct committeemen and com-

(Cont. To 4)

mitteemen, the Mt. Vernon 4-H Club, the Rockcastle County Saddle Club, state and local law enforcement officers, the Shrine Club, Mt. Vernon Boy Scouts, and Mt. Vernon Girl Scouts.

Then at 1 p.m., there will be a speaking in the courthouse concerning the history of Mt. Vernon.

As an added attraction to the day, Larry Burdette of WRVK Radio will be flying over the town and right after the parade will let loose about 100 ping pong balls from the plane over Main Street. Several of the balls will have the name of Mt. Vernon merchants on them and anyone picking

up these balls will be able to redeem them at the store named for a free gift.

Santa's Workshop is ready for occupancy in front of the Bank of Mt. Vernon and the Christmas Season here will be officially opened with his arrival Saturday.

The Mt. Vernon Businessmen's Association is again sponsoring drawings for cash prizes. Full details will be available on the drawings in next week's issue of the paper.



APPLIES ANYONE??—If you had been in the right place at the right time last Thursday night, you probably could have had free all the apples you could carry. A transfer truck, traveling north from Florida, left the road about 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25 and lost its cargo of apples not to mention completely destroying the truck completely. According to the driver, George Spurlin of Helms City, Fla., driver of the truck, a car, heading south, topped a hill on the wrong side of the road, tossing him (Spurlin) to have to leave the road. Spurlin was admitted to the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital for treatment of Class A injuries. He has been released. The top photo shows the cab of the truck. The trailer was broken in two by the crash. The bottom photo is of the apples, which, it is said, "were everywhere."



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MRS. MAGGIE RAMSEY BURIED IN ELWOOD

Mrs. Maggie N. Ramsey, 83, of Mt. Vernon, died November 22 at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital. She was a native of Rockcastle County the daughter of the late Granville and Ardelia Adams. A member of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, she was the widow of Arthur D. Ramsey.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rennie Wright, Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Elsie Cross of Cincinnati, Ohio; one son, Owen Ramsey of Lexington; two foster sons, Dempsey Ramsey, Sr., of Boynton, Florida and Dempsey "Sonny" Ramsey, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 25 at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Cummins officiating. Burial was in the Elwood Cemetery.

Sparks Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. W.G. Landrum, president, presiding.

Devotion was given by Mrs. Ray Cummins. Speaker for the meeting was Bro. Ray Cummins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and he also sang a solo, "Bless This House."

Twenty-five members and three guests were present. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carrie Baker, Mrs. Hazel Owens, Mrs. Ida Webb, Mrs. Richard Swinney, who spoke on the Message of Thanksgiving.

This Signal Issue Includes Many Items Of Historical Interest

In this issue of the Signal, we have attempted to give our readers a brief sketch of the county and especially Mt. Vernon's history.

Due to a lack of time, the history will be shown mainly in pictures. We are reprinting a brief history of Rockcastle County written by Ralph Griffin for a 1939 historical edition of the Signal. We are also printing a history written by Col. James Maret of this area, which appeared in a 1934 issue of the paper.

We also lacked the space to print all the pictures and items given us by residents

of the county. This material will appear in next week's paper.

We are especially indebted to Bernard Franklin, Mrs. Roscoe Adams, and others for loaning us many pictures and articles for this paper.

Also, a history, written by John Lair of Rockcastle and Mt. Vernon begins in this issue and will be continued in next week's paper.

BRODHEAD THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT BEGINS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Tigers Beat Model

The Brodhead Tigers won in an over-time against Richmond Model last Friday night by a score of 79 to 77. The score at the end of regulation play was 70 all and the Tigers had a real fight on their hands to pull out the win.

However, at Waynesburg Memorial Tuesday night the Tigers couldn't seem to get anything going as they were defeated 93 to 64. The Tigers

trailed throughout the game and were down 21 points at half-time. They pulled within 13 at the end of the third quarter but then Waynesburg turned on the speed and scored 32 points in the fourth while the Tigers could only connect for 16.

The Tigers will meet Livingston in the second game of the Brodhead Tournament Friday night.

Devils Win Opener

The Mt. Vernon Red Devils opened their basketball season last Friday night at Shopville and defeated the host team in a thriller 66 to 64.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout and the Red Devils had to battle back several times as Shopville was shooting at 65% clip. At the half, the Devils had a two-point edge 32 to 30 and with four minutes to go in the game, Mt. Vernon was down 8 points.

However, with Joe Howard getting the rebounds, the Red Devils started coming back and with 24 seconds to play were behind only two points 64 to 62. Sophomore Dale Coffey, starting his first varsity game, stole the ball and scored on a lay-up to tie the score 64 to 64 and with

10 seconds to play a jump ball was called. Mt. Vernon got possession and Dale Coffey hit Joe Howard with a pass under the basket. Joe scored with one second on the clock to win 66 to 64.

"I think the Red Devils played very well for their first game but I expect improvement in shooting and defensive play of the team," Coach Jack Laswell said. According to Coach Laswell, he was quite happy to see the hustle and desire on the part of his players especially near the end when it looked as though they might lose. "It's the mark of a good team to be able to come from behind like they did," Laswell said.

(Cont. To 4)

County Airport Discussed By Development Association

Arthur Pope, a consulting engineer from Owingsville, was the special guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Rockcastle County Development Association.

About 35 persons were on hand to hear Mr. Pope tell the group that there were funds available from the Federal Aviation Administration for the building of an airport in Rockcastle County and thirteen other counties.

According to Mr. Pope, federal funds would provide one-half of the cost of construction, state funds would make up one-fourth of the project and the county would only to bear one-fourth of the total cost of construction.

An airport constructed in a county this size would only service civil planes and small jets. Of course, there would be very little income derived from a county-owned airport but any improvement of this type in the county would enhance Rockcastle's chances of obtaining much needed industry in the county.

Revenue bonds could be issued by the Fiscal Court, which will have the final say on the project, without a voted tax on the people. Much like the courthouse and hospital were acquired.

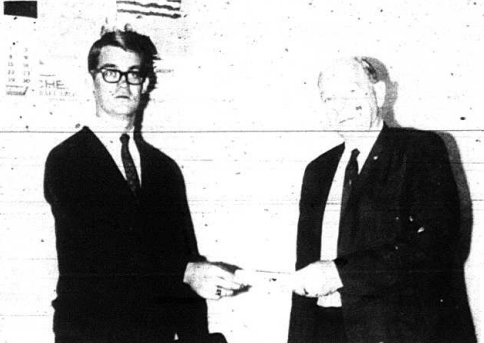
A committee was appointed to look into and consider the possibility and feasibility of securing an airport for the

county. They are: Mayor Clyde Linville, Wade Ray, Lewis D. Nicely, Dr. Jack Lewis, Clifford Bales, and Robert Harris.

The Brindle Ridge area was mentioned as possibly being a good location for an airport in the county and Mr. Pope told the group that with some changes, the site could be used. About 28 acres would be required for holding apron and air strip.

In other business before the group, two directors were elected to the District Board of the recently reorganized Cumberland Valley Development District. The mayor and

(Cont. To 4)



PRESENTS CHECK—Roy Martin, left, president of the Rockcastle County Jaycees presents a check to County Judge Wayne Van Hook for the County Fire Department's share of net proceeds from the Southern Bell Basketball Game played last Thursday night at Mt. Vernon gymnasium. The Jaycees grossed \$518 from the event and the Fire Department's share was \$110.00.



EARL NOE can't seem to be any help since he is completely surrounded by Southern Belle's, so Bro. Ray Cummins drives in for a shot in last week's game played at the Mt. Vernon Gymnasium. If Bro. Cummins missed the shot, Robert Cromer seemed to be in pretty good position to grab a rebound, well, maybe just a little off balance. Anyway, the local stars were defeated by six points by the gals.



INTERSTATE 75 OPENS -- The southbound lane of I-75 from Conway to Remko Valley was opened to traffic Tuesday morning. In the above photo, construction crews are shown working on the temporary interchange at Conway which they will finish removing in about 10 days. Northbound traffic may go onto I-75 at Burr but will have to get off at Remko and continue on to Beree by old U.S. 25.

Mount Vernon Signal

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Are a Agent's Notes

BY: H. LEE DURHAM

Fall Fertilization For Spring Can Be Done Partly Right Now. When planting time comes next spring, the work load is heavy. You can ease that work load by some fertilization steps now. Says H.F. Miller, U.K. Co-op Extension Specialist.

1. Make your soil tests now on fields where crops will be planted next spring. If lime stone is needed, apply it this fall; it's easier to get equipment into the fields now and the limestone has all winter to react in the soil.

2. Add needed phosphate and potash fertilizer. There will be little or no leaching loss except on sandy soils. However, watch for erosion possibilities; fertilizer applied to soil surfaces could be washed away if the land is sloping or rolling.

3. Fall application of nitrogen for next year's row crops is NOT recommended. Through a chemical process, nitrogen fertilizer can be changed to a form where it can be carried away by free-moving soil waters. Such losses are particularly true on fields where there is no living vegetative cover, such as cover crops, etc.

Management of Fall Cattle Upped by U.K. Specialist. Fall-dropped beef calves need careful management, says Dr. Roy C. Gray, Jr., U.K. Cooperative Extension Service beef cattle specialist. He lists these practices:

1. Castrate the calves as soon as possible, dehorn them, and vaccinate for black

leg and malignant edema at the same time castration is done.

2. Start mixing Vitamin A with the salt about Thanksgiving time. Mix 30,000 (International Unit) vitamin A units (all the loose-air fed feed choice) for each half bushel of that salt.
3. Vitamin A is the only vitamin that needs to be supplemented in a cow-and-calf program or a stocker-feeder program.
4. Make calcium and phosphorus (steamed bonemeal and dicalcium phosphate available to cattle for mineral requirements).
5. Be sure calves have plenty of good clean water this winter. They need it then just as much as in other seasons.
6. Pick a warm day and spray all cattle with the right insecticides against external parasites. This holds down lice and mite buildups.
7. If you plan to breed for a 1969 fall calf crop, get the bull in a healthy condition before breeding season starts. You have from 30 to 60 days now for this.
8. Check with your area beef cattle specialist on "grass tetany" conditions in winter months. Cow deaths are most often blamed on this—but the main causes are really (a) unbalanced diets, (b) bad feeding management, and (c) underfeeding of cows after calving. Good management will actually cut the so-called "grass tetany" death list to insignificant levels.

State Swine Short Course Set At Two Sites Jan 8-9

Two sessions of the annual Kentucky swine short course sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will be held in early January, 1969.

Dr. M.D. Whitaker U. K. swine specialist, says the sites are the U.K. Ag. Science Center, Jan. 8, and the Taylor Building, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Jan. 9.

Each session starts at 8:45 a.m. Local time and concluded in mid-afternoon. he says. Dr. W.P. Gerrig, chairman of the U.K. animal sciences department, will be chairman of each session. The program includes talks on: estrus control, swine housing, young pig management, hog cholera, ticks, and reproduction systems, and outlook for the swine industry.

U.K. staff members, researchers and specialists are on the program. Dr. Robert Seeley, University of Georgia, Athens and Thomas Stinson, Russellville producer, are scheduled too.

State Dairy Industries Conference Opens Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Lexington. More than 150 persons from the dairy industries of Kentucky are expected at a one-day conference here Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Continental Inn.

Marketing, "the key to survival for the dairy industry," is the theme of the meeting. It opens at 8:15 a.m.

Industry officials from several states will speak on new merchandising, retail store renovation, convenience type stores, dispensing machines, aggressive marketing and other topics.

The U.K. Cooperative Extension Service is one of the co-sponsors. Dr. Bonson Lane, Lexington, dairy specialist, is coordinator for the convention.

"Harry Lancaster, acting athletics director of the University, is the luncheon speaker.

Some of the speakers are Dr. E.C. Oestemeier, Purdue University; Prof. Al Rippen, Michigan State University; E.J. Austin, Providence, R.I., sales official; John Kellum, store buyer; Dallas, Texas, E.F. Rickelman, West Lafayette, Ohio, manufacturer; and James F. Williams, Atlanta, Ga., marketing official.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rogers cover the week end.

Mrs. Benton Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hamn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Coston Owens Sunday evening. Mr. Owens has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and daughters and **Mr. and J.C. Reynolds** and Roseanne were supper guests of Florence Albright and Juretta last Monday evening.

Thelma Ponder spent Monday night with her cousin, Juretta Cupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mink of Ohio were week end guests of Ruth Mink and Ann.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday for Mrs. Arthur McKinney at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd. Those present for the

occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Norice Gentry and son, My and Mrs. Gena Burdine and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ponder were supper guests of Florence Albright and Juretta Thursday night.

Linda Ponder spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her grandmother, Florence Albright and Juretta.

Ann Mink spent Saturday night with Louise Proctor at Breathed.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Albright and Juretta were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey.

Mrs. Clifton Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Jackie Lawrence and son, Mrs. Danny Casey, Mrs. Florence Albright and Juretta Cupp visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds and Roxanne Sunday afternoon.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

In recognition of his outstanding performance *George G. Parsons* has been admitted to membership in **The President's Club** of Stark Bros Nurseries

Frank B. Hill *John S. Parsons*
 Date: *John S. Parsons, President*

I want to thank my many friends and customers for making the above certificate available. It took hard work on all our parts but so far as I know, no other Stark salesman in Rockcastle County has this. It will mean savings of several hundreds of dollars for home owners and small farmers, as I know they are the ones I will work with. The big ones have idle land on farms which they bought only for the tobacco base. Let me show the little man that one acre of dwarf Stark trees will make more than two acres of tobacco. Ask about Stark's easy payment plan, it's available.

Join the PARADE

this Saturday to HIATT'S 5 & 10

ASK ABOUT OUR Lay - Away - Plan

Hiatt's 5 & 10
 Billy Hiatt, Prop.

on the corner by the courthouse
 Phone 256-2691 • Mt. Vernon, Ky.

George G. Parsons
 Breathed, Route 1
 Phone 256-2543

BAKER'S Dollar Store
 Livingston, Ky.

WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS, EXCEPT MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS.

Burnis Howard
 Jesse L. Baker

LAY-AWAY NOW

JEWELRY *Gifts*

for a Precious Christmas

His & Her NAME BRAND WATCHES

Diamond Rings From \$35.00 and up

Lay Away While Selection Is Complete **Rush's Jewelry**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

QUAIL

Miss Rega Cross, of Ohio spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin spent Sunday with Mrs. Pattie Baker.

Mrs. Iva Wheldon is at the St. Louis Hospital.

Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill of Ohio visited Mrs. Willie Todd and family and

vacation in KENTUCKY PARKS

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the purchase of 4 loaves of Raisin Bread EXPIRES 12/5/68

Library Notes

Mrs. Phillip Davis Librarian

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

THE BALLOON MAN, by Charlotte Armstrong. A thrilling novel of suspense.

HANDBOOK OF WOODCARVING AND WHITTLING, by Elsie Hanover. A wide variety of whittling projects are offered, selected to interest boys and girls and home craftsmen from the very young to the veteran.

THE NEW GOLD IN YOUR ATTIC, by Van Allen Bradley. This new and revised edition brings back into print the most famous of all modern handbooks for book collectors.

NOT SO RICH AS YOU THINK, by George Stewart. Garbage, smog, junk and sewage - a hidden price we are paying for our affluent society.

THE PEPPER GARDEN, by John Slimming. A novel of

Malaya, picturing the rising, widening tempest of Asian Revolution.

THE PRESIDENT WHO WOULDN'T RETIRE, by Leonard Feltner. What it was like to have a fiery President in Washington is dramatically brought to life in a unique account concerning John Quincy Adams the sixth President of the United States, who forged a brilliant career in Congress after his term in the White House.

TRIUMPH, by John Galbraith. A novel about rebellion in an otherwise undistinguished and sleepy Latin American republic.

WATERS ON A STARRY NIGHT, by Elizabeth Ogilvie. A novel dealing with the profound understanding of the moods and temper of marriage.

THE WAY THINGS WORK. In this technological age practically everybody at sometime asks himself - or is asked by a child - how does it work? This book clearly tells and shows how.

YAZ, by Carl Yezerski. An interesting biography of the most valuable player in the American League - unquestioned leader of the Red Sox's incredible drive for the pennant.

New books for children have just been received from the State Department of Libraries, Frankfort, Kentucky.

ANIMALS ON THE FARM, by Fedor Rokovskoy. Picture book in waltz format, with simple one-word identifications, of farm animals and their young ones will be most effective for showing to very young children.

THE FAIRY RING, by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Edna Sheehan has selected forty-six favorite stories from 15 geographical areas of the world. The resulting book is a most attractive one. An extremely useful addition that will please both children and storytellers.

FINDING OUT ABOUT THE PAST, by Mae Freeman. A good beginning book that will prepare young children for the many books on archeology which start at slightly higher grade levels.

HERE COMES WEEZIE, by Sue Kerr. This pleasant, easy to read story showing a warm family relationship and accompanied by simple illustrations that are just right, will appeal to preschool girls as well as beginning readers.

UNDER FIRE, by M.L. Stein. A comprehensive history, enlivened by quotes and anecdotes, of United States war correspondents from the Revolutionary War to the Vietnam and Middle East conflicts.

WHERE TOMORROW, by Bob and Tom Young. After dropping out of her California high school, Bunny works in a store, runs with a gang, and finds a steady job as a waitress. Her growing maturity and the counsel of a boy who has dropped out and regrets it led her to a painful reappraisal of her situation, a hopeful decision for the future. A perceptive timely story.

THE WHITE CAT, by Le Comtesse D'Autigny. Originally published in 1928 and considered a classic. All fairy tale collections should have this book.

THE WHITE RAT'S TALE, by Barbara Schiller. An engaging picture-book retelling of a medieval-French fairy tale about an elegant white rat, her transformation into a princess, and her return to original form in order to marry a dashing gentleman rat.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE AND HIS PLAYS, by Charles Holmes. This authoritative book gives pertinent material on Shakespear and his world; discusses displays within the framework of the author's experience, the literary sources available to him, the universality of his themes.

Bookmobile stops for the coming week:
Dec. 2 Brookfield
Dec. 3 Livingston and Calloway
Dec. 7 Brindlee Ridge

BURR

Carol VanOver visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, and mother, Juanita Whitaker, at Burr last week. She returned by plane Wednesday evening to Schoolcraft, Michigan. In two weeks she will meet her husband in Germany, where she will live for three years.

Mrs. Edward Maples of Lexington and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gill Sunday.

Mrs. John Gill and daughters and Carol VanOver had dinner Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason.

JOHNETTA

Mr. Luther Owens visited Tom Owens Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon French and family of Hamilton, Ohio visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens and his parents at London recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thacker of Louisville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens over the week end. Let us all remember the boys in service in our prayers, and pray to the Lord to bless each and every one.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anglin and Steven spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter at Berea. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allen and sons, Mrs. A.L.

Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, and Mrs. Nannie Croucher and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Hamilton visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens recently.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Mettie (Whitaker) Cromer
Who passed away November 29, 1964.

November brings sad memories of our loved one gone to rest; And those who think of you today. Are the ones who loved you best. Sadly missed by husband, children and grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
AMBROSE SEXTON
On His Birthday, Nov. 28
It broke our heart to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
Our hearts still ache with loneliness
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God knows how much we miss you
As your birthday comes this year,
Sadly missed by: Wife,
Children & Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to each and everyone of our Kentucky friends and relatives. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was sincerely appreciated.
Jewel Brown

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Mr. Wash Barron, wish to express our deepest thanks and gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather. Especially, we would like to thank Dr. Lewis and the Rockcastle Baptist Hospital staff, the Cox Funeral Home, the pallbearers, the ones who sang the beautiful hymns.

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the Reverend O.V. Smith for his consoling words, the friends and relatives who gave food and expressed to us many kind words and sympathies, and to all who helped in any way.

God Bless Each and Every One,
Mrs. Mae Barron, Children, and Grandchildren

SUSAN SAYLOR NAMED CO-ED CORRESPONDENT
Miss Susan Saylor, 15, of Route 3, Brothhead, has been named Co-Ed Correspondent for the 1968-69 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of CO-ED magazine.

CO-ED, published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishings and fiction.

Miss Saylor, daughter of Mrs. Ella Saylor, is a sophomore at Brothhead High School. She was appointed correspondent by Mrs. June Stevens, her home economics teacher. Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Saylor will serve as junior adviser

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USED ELECTRIC COOK STOVES
USED AUTOMATIC AND WRINGER TYPE WASHERS

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TO ALL WIRING CONTRACTORS..

As of January 1st the Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, McKee, Kentucky will adopt the Kentucky Rural Electric Uniform Electrical Code. To acquaint you with any changes from the previous code, a series of meetings are being held. Attend the one nearest you.

ALL MEETINGS ARE FROM 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

| | |
|--|---|
| WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4 Clay County Vocational School On Fall Rock-Oneida Road, 1 1/2 mile from junction of Highway 421 and Ky. 11 | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 McKee, Kentucky |
| THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 Vocational Agriculture Building Mt. Vernon High School Drive to back of School and walk left. | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 London High School New Administration Building Behind the gymnasium |
| MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 Lee County Vocational School Betsyville, up hill back of Court-house Follow sign, "To High School" | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 Estill County High School Drafting room in Old White Building Drive to end of Parking Lot behind School Building |

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1965-CHEVROLET 2 Dr., 6 Automatic, a perfect car/
1964-CHEVROLET Impala, 2 Dr., HT, like new/
1964-CHEVROLET Super Sport, just like new loaded/
1963-CHEVROLET 2 Dr., 6 Automatic, a perfect car/
1962-CHEVROLET 2 Dr., Impala, HT/
1964-FORD 2 Dr., HT, Fastback, like new/
1962-CHEVY 2, 4 Dr., six std. like new car/
1965-FORD Mustang, 6 std. drive, perfect car/
1965-PONTIAC Bonneville, convertible, like new/
1966-CHEVROLET Super Sport, convertible, like new car/
1967-FORD pick up, six long bed, one owner truck/
1965-FORD Custom, pick up, long bed, 6 cylinders/
1964-PONTIAC Tempest, custom, air conditioned/
1967-OLDSMOBILE 442, 12,000 miles, just like new car/
1964-MERCURY Comet, 4 Dr., automatic/
1964-TEMPEST, 600, automatic/
1967-PONTIAC Tempest, Station wagon, automatic/
1965-BUICK 4 Dr., electric, 225, air conditioned/
1966-CHEVROLET, bel air, 4 Dr., just like new, air conditioned/
1962-FORD, 4 Dr., HT, galaxie 500/
1962-RAMBLER American, 4 Dr., 25,000 miles, like new/
1962-DODGE, 4 Dr., Automatic, drive perfect/
1962-PLYMOUTH, convertible, one owner, like new/
1962-CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 Dr., HT/
1962-CADILLAC, 4 Dr., HT, just like new car/

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On Your 150th Anniversary

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Berea Volunteer Firemen's Assoc. Annual

Turkey SHOOT

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

At The Mitchell Farm
Located On Short Line Pike, Berea, Ky.

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Where your dollars go farther

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Please read, without obligation, information on Kentucky's 10 state parks and national parks, the Road to the South.



MT. VERNON INSTITUTE- The Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute was located on Richmond Street where the Attic is now located. The school was founded in 1899 by the Presbyterians of Transylvania Presbytery. It was operated under that name until 1907 when it became the Brown Memorial School after its patron church, Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore, Maryland, which had assumed support of the school in 1905 and erected a girls dormitory and industrial building which were later to be connected with London Memorial School. The photo above is of the 1905-06 class. They are, front row, seated, from left: Lewis Miller, Martha Sparks Holmes, Marguerite Lovell Miller, Roy Miller, Marguerite Walck, Lena McClure, ?, ?, Thelma Houk, Christine Sparks, Jamie Thompson, Ret. Gen. J.J.B. Williams, Kenneth Jones, Annie Mae Miller McKenzie, Bemice Landrum Cotton; second row, seated, from left: Russell Proctor, Hess Parsons, Floyd Miller, Joe McKenzie, Robert McKenzie, Scott Miller, Millie McCoy, Sam Pruitt, Fred

Baker, George Proctor, Magie Parsons Hiett, Ina St. Clair, Jenny Morrow Miller, Lula McCoy Anderson, Hamie Estes, Rille Hiett, Allie Lee Houk, Daisy Miller, Genevieve Hunt, Mrs. Mitchell, teacher; third row, from left: Julia T. Fish, Sadie Richards, Ethel Davis, Mary Houk, Mattie Robertson, Lela Mae O'Mara, Kip Poynter, Marguerite Fish Dyche, Luonne Whitehead; fourth row, from left: Prof. Bavontan, Chester Landrum, Charles McKenzie, Charles Scott, McKenzie Brown, Bill Fish, Everett Hunt, Robert Harry Miller, Nannie Cornicheal, Bess Mullins, Fan Sparks, Alzo Sutton, Eva Fish, Bess Sparks; fifth row, from left: ?, ?, Albert Hiett, Mae Mullins, Maggie Durham, Joann Craig, ?, Betty Pennington, Grace Wilcox, Fannie McClure, Mollie Carter, Ann Tate Miller, Mirand McKenzie, ?, Mamie Jones; back row, from left: Jack Ping, Eber Mullins, Dr. Jim Pennington, F.L. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Hunt, Walter Miller, Brogg Thompson, Walter Mullins, Dr. Lee Chestnut, Gene Mullins, Cassie Sutton, Vic Tate, ?, ?, ?.

"AIRPORT"
(Cont. From Front)

county judge are automatically on the board and Earl Baker and James Adeskin, Jr., were elected to the board at Monday night's meeting.

The CVDD encompasses an eight-county area and at their last meeting signed and adopted their Articles of Incorporation. They also drafted a letter to Governor Nunn requesting that they be recognized as the legal body for their eight-county area.

There are fifteen Development Districts in all which takes in all 120 counties. The main purpose of the group is to make the people in their district aware of Federal Funding Programs available and to help them plan how to best utilize the programs for the benefit of the most people. Water and sewer projects are good examples. Each district will employ a staff of three, a director, assistant director and secretary and these people will work out a plan for the eight-county area. There are about 200,000 people living in the eight-county area of which Rockcastle is the largest.

Coach Lowell further said, concerning the Shoville game, "The Red Devils have a good bench this year and all the boys called upon will give a good account of themselves. Joe Howard pulled down 17 rebounds with sophomore Tommy Coffey getting 10."

After the Devils win at Shoville, they returned home and Tuesday night lost a close game to McKinney 60 to 56.

The game was hard fought and close from start to finish. The halftime score was only one-point in favor of McKinney 25 to 24 and at the end of the third quarter the Red Devils were ahead by one-point 45 to 44. With twenty seconds left in the game, McKinney connected for two foul shots to seal victory.

"I thought the Red Devils made too many mistakes. If we can eliminate the errors and tighten up the defense, this will be a good ball team," Coach Lowell said.

This was the seventh game for McKinney and they had lost one.

Scoring for the Devils were: P. Kirby 15, J. Howard 13, Rudy Burdette 8, and J. Powell 7.

Families Here In 1886

BY W.T. DAVIS

W.T. Davis, who was connected with the Mt. Vernon Signal for over fifty years and owned and edited the paper from 1927 to 1958, wrote

"DEMOCRATS"
(Cont. From Front)

mittewomen will meet at the courthouse to elect a County Chairman and Secretary to serve the Democratic Party for the next four years.

down the names of the families in Mt. Vernon in 1886; he also recorded the business houses here at that time and the colored population there. We are indebted to his daughter, Mrs. Amanda Nuggard, for letting us use this information in our historical edition.

Families in Mt. Vernon in 1886: Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Miller and children, Mace, John, Harry, Hugh, and May; Walt Smith; T.J. Williams, merchant; Mrs. Williams, and children: Georgia, Fannie, Mattie, Zula, John and Lila; M.J. Newcomb, boot and shoemaker and children: Mollie, Bill, Mattie, Bob and Lina.

J.L. Joplin, hotel prop., Mrs. Joplin and children: Hattie, Bennett, Ella, Bob, and Loucile; James Houk, Sr., jailer and farmer, Mrs. Houk, and children: Babe, Leander, and Nannie.

D.M. Williams, druggist; Mrs. Williams and children: C.C., M.C., John, Cleo, and Richard; Mrs. Kittie Bragg and daughter, Fannie.

D.C. Poynter, merchant; Mrs. Poynter and daughter, Bessie; Dr. Jack Brown and Mrs. Brown, postmistress, and children: Georgia, Sudie, Bob, Maurice, Alza, Logan, and Eugene.

Henry C. Cox, wagon maker, Mrs. Cox and children: Will, Rob, Nettie, Ed, Gracie, and Claud C. Miss Clara Whitehead, milliner. Silver Whitehead, druggist.

Willis Griffin, undertaker, and Mrs. Griffin, Seth Paris, merchant, and Mrs. Paris; Fannie Roberts, clerk. Mrs. Georgia Coyle and children: James, John, Monroe, Kate, Frazier, Mollie, and Julia. James was married and had two children, Mit and Katie.

Jack Adams, merchant, and children: Loucile, Jack Will-

(Cont. To 9)

LHS Third In Tourney

The Livingston Blue Devils were knocked off by Leslie County in the first game of the Oneida Tournament by a score of 69 to 62. The Blue Devils were one point ahead 19-18 at the end of the first quarter. However, Oneida rallied in the second quarter to outscore the Devils 24 to 15 and the Devils couldn't recover.

Leading scorer for LHS was Owens with 22, followed by Mink with 18, Jackson with 13, Huitley with 5, and Gambrel with 4.

In the consolation game of the Tournament however it was a reversal of the first game as Oneida led the Blue Devils by eight points, 23 to 12, at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, the devils poured 23 points through the hoop while the best Oneida could do was 10. The final score was 80 to 70.

"The boys played good ball in the tournament and I was well pleased with their performance," Coach Preston Parrett said.

Nomgn Owens was named to the all-tournament five. Scoring for LHS in the consolation game was: Mink 26,

Husley 23, Owens 17, Jackson 13, and Shepherd 1.

"BASKETBALL"
(Cont. From Front)

Leading scorer for the Devils was J. Powell with 18, followed by T. Coffey with



STOP HER BOYS- could have been what Bill Kelsey was trying to say as he tried to stop a two-point shot by one of the "Belles." Mike Masters, 22, is shown kind of looking the action over. The game was sponsored by the Rockcastle County Jaycees who donated one-half of their share of the proceeds to the County Fire Department.



WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS- The 1918 Women's Bible Class of the Christian Church is shown in the above picture. Chas. C. Davis, taught the class. Mrs. Marguerite Miller very kindly identified all the people, except for a few. Seated, left to right: Mrs. A.C. Lovell holding Almada Ballard, Mrs. G. M. Ballard, Mrs. C.C. Davis, Mrs. Cora White with daughter My Lillian standing behind her, ?, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Billy Poynter. Standing, from left: Mrs. Rod Cox holding Charles, Mrs. Lela Mae O'Mara

holding daughter, Marguerite, Mrs. Will Cox, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mrs. Georgia Miller, ?, Mrs. Jim Griffin, Mrs. R.A. Sparks, Mrs. Lather Mullins, Mrs. Maggie Durham, Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Tobie Lair, ?, Mrs. L. W. Bethurum, Mrs. Bob Langford, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Steve Proctor, Mrs. Mary Ann Adams, Mrs. M.J. Mullins, Mrs. Lucy Mullins, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Sam Lewis, ?, Mrs. C.C. Williams, ?, Mrs. Sidney Franklin, ?, Mrs. Minnie Ponder, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Monty Martin. (photo courtesy Bernard Franklin)

LOOKING FOR SOME REAL OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS?

LOOK IN OUR WANT AD SECTION!

You'll find the biggest bargains in town among the little ads in our Want Ad Section. Take a look at the "For Sales" in today's paper for example. And by the way, if you have something to sell, remember to use Want Ads!

Around BROADHEAD

Personals

Mrs. Colson Stevens died recently with her son, Don Stevens, in Louisville to celebrate his 29th birthday. Two of his sisters and their families were present also: Mrs. Pat Blair of Lexington and Mrs. Joe Young of Mt. Vernon. This was also Melissa Blair's birthday. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blair.

Mrs. Lena Hurt, accompanied by her son, Mr. Charles E. Hurt, returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hurt and daughters in Somerset.

Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bamett of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bamett of Carlisle, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bamett.

Misses Lesley Elder and Robbin Ewome of Pikeville, who are attending UK, spent the week end with Miss Elder's grandfather, L.B. Elder.

Mrs. Denver Belcher and Mrs. Joan Ennis returned home Saturday from Louisville after visiting their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ping. Mrs. Willie Kidwell and

Ball their tobacco.

Mrs. Len Payne is in Frankfort with her sister, Mrs. Ann Gill.

Lloyd Albright visited his father, John Albright, at Ft. Logan Hospital in Stanford. He is reported improving.

Mrs. Myrtle Burger spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lewis McGuire, and Mr. McGuire at Copper Creek.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gilmour, Mrs. Rhoda Gill and Neil Gebble, all of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. John Gubble of Kansas City, Missouri; Lewis Brown of Broadhead; and A.F. DeBorde of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Judith Payne of Cincinnati, Ohio spent last week here with her mother.

Mrs. Mary Susan Thompson is ill in the Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington where she underwent surgery. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Mr. Jack Gentry and son of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Gentry.

Mrs. Genee Thompson is reported feeling some better.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gilmour, Mrs. Rhoda Gill and Neil Gebble, all of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. John Gubble of Kansas City, Missouri; Lewis Brown of Broadhead; and A.F. DeBorde of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Judith Payne of Cincinnati, Ohio spent last week here with her mother.

We are always glad to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen and sons of Berea attended church at Fairview Saturday night. Later they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen, and his sister, Mrs. Madelyn Church.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope were Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hayes and daughter of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spires of the Dispensary Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Reppert and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Lambert of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her father, J.H. Lambert, Mr. Lambert and family. Mr. Lambert, who has been on the sick list for sometime is showing an improvement.

Mrs. Janet Adams and two children of Berea spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and daughter of Lexington visited her father, J.M. Noiland and sister, Mrs. Cletus Parsons, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen.

Mrs. Darleen Chasteen and Lisa of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cummins over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ados Proctor and family, and Mr. Bobby Blevins. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins were: Mr. and Mrs. David Blevins and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ados Proctor and family, and Mr. Bobby Blevins.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Reynolds and Billy, Mrs. Mayeta Dees and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

A household shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds. They received many nice gifts and several attended.

We hope Mr. George Spurlin is feeling better after his accident Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blevins and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins visited Mr. Huo Camack recently.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Donald Simpson in the death of her father. We hope she is feeling much better.

There will be a singing Friday night at the New Hope Church of God on Highway 39. A quartet from Tennessee will be there Friday night and also Sunday morning. New Hope's own Maedon

Social Security NEWS

"Don't hide your Medicare card," warns James Mustian, Officer-in-Charge of the Somerset Social Security Office. Too many of the approximately 20 million Americans protected by the Medicare program are putting their Medicare card away "for safe keeping."

"This is a little like keeping your auto jack of home because you are afraid of losing it on a trip," said Mustian. The Medicare card is a small, white, and blue card issued to everyone who is covered by this federal health insurance program. The card shows the beneficiary's name and claim number and shows the date that he became entitled to the hospital or medical insurance protection provided by the Medicare program.

Mustian explained that the information shown on an individual's card is vital to the entire Medicare claims process and those beneficiaries who fail to carry their card with them when they need needed medical services are seriously hindering the efficient processing of their Medicare claim.

Mustian pointed out that the fear that this card will be lost or mislaid is the principal reason some beneficiaries are reluctant to carry the card. Mustian stated that while this concern is a part of the beneficiary may be understandable, a lost card would not create a serious problem since the nearest Social Security Office could easily arrange for a duplicate Medicare card to be issued.

"Make sure you take full advantage of the protection offered by the Medicare program, and represented by your Medicare card, by carrying it with you at all times," Mustian advised.



WILLALLA

Mr. W.D. Gentry has returned home from the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital. He is reported feeling better. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mrs. Ruby Thompson has returned home from the Somerset City Hospital. She is reported feeling better. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

FAIRVIEW

Services were conducted at the Fairview Baptist Church over the week end with good attendance. 86 persons were present for Sunday School. Thank Giv for such one Rev. Henry T. Parrott of Mt. Vernon attended church services at Fairview Sunday.



Helen Gail Kidwell

Broadhead High School is looking forward to the return of its 1968 alumnae, Helen Gail Kidwell. Helen will be on a Thanksgiving holiday from Mid State Medical Academy in Nashville, Tennessee, where she is currently a sophomore in the medical and x-ray technology programs.

In addition to her academic undertakings, Helen is gaining additional recognition at Mid State by serving as Vice President and Parliamentarian of the Student Council, and as a member of the Beta Mu Alpha sorority and Student Chorus.

During her holiday, Helen will be visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kidwell of Broadhead. Mr. Kidwell is currently employed by the Purcell Construction Company, while Mrs. Kidwell works at Frank's Jewelry Store in Mt. Vernon.

BEE LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reese and Lisa of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cummins over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ados Proctor and family, and Mr. Bobby Blevins. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins were: Mr. and Mrs. David Blevins and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ados Proctor and family, and Mr. Bobby Blevins.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Reynolds and Billy, Mrs. Mayeta Dees and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

A household shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds. They received many nice gifts and several attended.

We hope Mr. George Spurlin is feeling better after his accident Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blevins and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Blevins visited Mr. Huo Camack recently.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Donald Simpson in the death of her father. We hope she is feeling much better.

There will be a singing Friday night at the New Hope Church of God on Highway 39. A quartet from Tennessee will be there Friday night and also Sunday morning. New Hope's own Maedon

Mr. and Mrs. James Seals of Berea visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Friday night.

Mrs. Lucille Ponder, Mike and Edith, Rae spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whipple of Greensburg, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seals of Berea visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Friday night.

Low cost Boatowners Insurance

From State Farm protects boat, motor, trailer on the water or on the road. Can cover liability losses, too. See me.

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Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Ph. 256-2209



STATE FARM FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



REPORT OF SALES FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1968

The Federal-State Market News Service reported these receipts and quotations from a sale Friday at the Garrard County Livestock Company.

Total Receipts, 1,862.

CATTLE, Receipts - 256; Calves, 189; slaughter cows and bulls fully steady; slaughter calves strong to \$2 higher; weaners about steady; feeders steady; slaughter steers good, 1.10 - 1.200 lbs. 24.10; slaughter heifers, few good and low choice 900 - 950 lbs. 24.10; slaughter cows, utility and commercial, 15 - 16.80; canners and cutters, 12.50 - 15; few shelly canners down to 11.50; slaughter bulls, utility to good over 1,000 lbs. 20.22-27; cutter and 800 - 1,000 lbs. 18.20 - 19.80; slaughter calves 22 - 37; choice 220 - 400 lbs. 26-32; good, 22-28; standard, 18-22; good and choice weaners in graded pens, 220 lbs. 41; 161 lbs. 25.

Feeder steers, choice 500-750 lbs. 25-27; good, 22-25; standard, 20-22; choice 750-1,000 lbs. 25-27; good, 22-24; standard, 18.50-22; choice 350-550 lbs. 28.50-29.50; Good 24-28.50; standard, 20-24; feeder heifers, choice 500-700 lbs. 22-28.50; good 20-22; standard, 17-20; choice 300-500 lbs. 22-28.50; good, 20.50-22; standard, 18-21.

HOGS - Receipts, 403; Barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; sows steady; barrows and gilts U. S. 2-4, 190-250 lbs. 17.95-18; U. S. 2-4, 250-300 lbs. 17; U. S. 1-2, 181 lbs. 17; slaughter sows U. S. 1-3, 325-475 lbs. slaughter sows U. S. 1-3, 325-475 lbs. 12.70-14.

FORKS, PONIES AND MULES Receipts, 14, 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 & Sealed For Your Protection.

Rockcastle Farm Service

2,788 lbs. of pork to market from one litter in 156 days

That's the performance story of a litter of 13 pigs raised at Full-O-Pep Research Farm. You can probably match or top this record by following the precision, maximum efficiency Full-O-Pep program on your farm.

Full-O-Pep growing ground: Here's how the 13-pig litter progressed. Litter was weaned at 3 weeks. At 4 weeks the pigs averaged 23 lbs. each. Weighed again at 38 days of age they averaged 50 lbs. At 156 days of age they topped the record with 2,788 lbs. 10 to market on a lot of 82 pigs. Good hogmen and sows nutritionists know that such fast growth is necessary for maximum feed efficiency and profits.

Maximum efficiency feeding program: Full-O-Pep research has both the maximum efficiency feeds and feeding recommendations hogmen need these days for top profits. Here's the normal weaning plan:

8th day - 3 wks. use Gro-Pig Starter per head.

15 wks. to 6 wks. use 12 to 15 lbs. of Gro-Pig Starter Bracer per pig.

6 wks. to 10 wks. feed 50 to 60 lbs. Gro-Pig Grower per head.

10 wks. to market use Gro-Pig 280 and figure 270 to 290 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. of gain.

For early weaning, the Gro-Pig Pre-Starter is fed longer, from 8th day until pigs consume 10 lbs. each. Then continue them on the feeding program above. Finishing on Gro-Pig 280 has other produced gains of 21 lbs. per head per day when fed to weaning pigs from 60 lbs. on to marketing.

The precision of Full-O-Pep programming gives pigs the right balance of nutrients when they need it. Full-O-Pep aims to meet the absolute needs of pork producers who figure exact costs and profits from every phase of their operation.

Full-O-Pep feeder reports: 2.5% conversion

One Iowa hogman tested the Full-O-Pep program on a lot of 82 pigs. His detailed records show a feed conversion for the entire program from birth to market of only 2.25 lbs. feed per pound of gain. You may do even better... and collect \$5 dividend for trying these hog feeds.



Rockcastle Farm Service
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Phone 256-2516

Broadhead Mills
Broadhead, Ky.
Phone 758-5811

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SOLID-COLOR MADRAS
ALL STAY PRESS MEN'S SHIRTS 14 to 17 299
3.95 AND 4.95 VALUES

MENS SAMPLE JACKETS
SUEDES - CORDUROY and
LEATHER FRONT TRIMS
VALUES TO 35.00 1484

MENS RANDCRAFT
BY INTERNATIONAL
DRESS OXFORDS 788
COMFORTABLE HOUSE SLIPPERS 366

2.98 BONDED 45-INCH MULTICOLOR
SUITINGS SCREEN PRINTS 198

45 inch CANVAS PRINTS 98c
ALL 1.39 VALUES

56 inch BONDED KNIT
SUITINGS 100% ACRYLIC 388

famous QUADRIGA
PERCALE PRINTS 49c YD.

NO-IRON CRACKER
Barrel Fabrics 98c

HOLIDAY FABRIC SALE

19c NOTIONS
THREADS 15c

PRE-HOLIDAY SHOE SALE

FAMOUS \$10.95
MISS WONDERFUL
HAND SEWN LOAFERS 79c

\$13.00 to \$15.00 PERSONALITY
LADIES DRESS OXFORDS 99c

7.95 ALL LEATHER
COIN LOAFERS 59c

LADIES 12in. SNOBOOTS 59c

BOYS to BIG & SAMPLE
Oxfords 69c

LADIES NYLON TRICOT 1/2 SLIPS 100c
LADIES BIKINI SCANTY BRIEFS 59c

LADIES NYLON
BABY DOLL P.J.'s
WALTZ GOWNS
JERSEY SLIPS 299
VALUES TO 5.00

LACE TRIM NYLON
HALF SLIPS 198

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GIFT
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CHESTNUT STREET

Social & Women's News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Noe attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Shock in London last Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson and son, Warrant Officer Robert A. Robinson, are visiting Col. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Anglin. Col. and Mrs. Robinson recently attended graduation exercises of their son, Robert from the U.S. Army Helicopter Pilot School at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. During the graduation ceremonies, Col. Robinson, of the U.S. Air Force, was granted the authority to swear his son into the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Corp.

Mrs. Arthur Ramsey has returned home after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Broyles and family of Dayton, Ohio. She also visited her sister, Rachel Price, who underwent surgery and is improving in the Ketting Hospital.

THREE ROCKCASTLE STUDENTS AT EKV

Three students from Rockcastle County are among 334 seniors at Eastern Kentucky University now involved in student teaching at 112 different Kentucky schools.

The number of students is a record for the fall semester, according to Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for

teacher education. There are 108 students in elementary schools and 226 in secondary schools. The practice period lasts 10 weeks.

Each student is supervised by an experienced teacher, and each was prepared for his on-the-job training by a six weeks' course in methods and fundamentals.

Rockcastle County student teachers include: Mary Alice Hunt, Charles Lee Norris and Fannie M. Wallin.

JAMES W. LAMBERT NAMED KBA CHAIRMAN

James W. Lambert has been named Rockcastle County Agricultural Chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association by President L. Felix Murray. As Chairman, he will serve as the representative in the field of agriculture between the Kentucky Bankers Association and the agricultural agencies and organizations in his county.

SGT. ROBERT ABNEY ON VIETNAM DUTY

Technical Sergeant Robert D. Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abney, Rt. 3, Mount Vernon, Ky., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Abney, a communications wiring supervisor, previously served at Robins AFB, Ga.



VOYS SAID- Mr. and Mrs. Estel McFerron of Mt. Vernon announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Robert Earl Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Taylor. The double-ring ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Red House Baptist Church in Richmond by Rev. Wilford Brown. A reception was held at the groom's home in Mt. Vernon.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Brodhead High School.

His wife is the former Gisela M. Schmidt from Germany.

HARRY L. HOLLAND

Harry Lee Holland, Mt. Vernon, a teacher in the Rockcastle County School System, has been invited to meet with a special ETV Science

Curriculum Selection Committee meeting in Lexington, Wednesday, December 4, 1968 according to Charles E. Klasek, State ETV Network Education Director.

Klasek said the committee will evaluate in-school programs to be used during the 1969-70 school year. Members of this committee, plus those in 18 other counties offering areas, were selected on

recommendations of local School District Officials, the ETV Education Staff, and the State Department of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vanzant and Dave Van Winkle of Orlando visited Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Vag Winkle last week

RECORD 1968 HARVEST INDICATED

The latest USDA Crop Production report estimates a record U.S. harvest this year, with the "all-crops" production index at 3 percent above last year's all-time high. Prospects for food grains and oilseeds continue at record levels, and the output of feed grains is expected to be the second-highest on record.

Estimates included a record 1-billion-bushel soybean crop, as well as record crops of peanuts at 2.4 billion pounds, rice at 106.9 million hundred-weight, and sugarcane at 25.7 million tons. The crop estimate for corn was revised downward slightly to 4.4 billion bushels, with a record average per-acre yield of 79.4 bushels. A near-record crop of sorghum grain was projected at 755 million bushels. Below-average crops are indicated for cotton and tobacco.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Moving Day

What to take with you, when you move out of a rented house or apartment is not only a question of space in the moving van. It is also a question of law. Which things belong to you, which to the usual intention in planting shrubs is to let them stay.

Obviously, equipment he supplied when you moved in—usually a rented bungalow, wanted to dig up the shrubs she had planted in the back yard. But a court held she also a question of law. Which things belong to you, which to the usual intention in planting shrubs is to let them stay.



They are dependent upon the soil in which they are placed for their very existence," said the court, "and are of course a part of the realty."

Besides intention, the law will also weigh a second factor: the method by which the item is attached to the premises. The slighter the attachment, the stronger the tenant's right of removal.

Thus, a tenant who installed a gas stove was allowed to take it out because it could be detached simply by loosening a single screw, with no harm at all to the property. But another tenant was not allowed to take out tilefloem, cemented down so tightly that removing it would have ruined the floor.

Of course, the same item might be attached in different ways, solidly built into place.

If a tenant has doubts about the right of removal, he ought to seek an understanding with his landlord before the improvement is put in. At that time, the chances of a friendly agreement are a lot better than they will be on moving day.

But the opposite intention is possible too. Take this case:

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The Bank Of Mt. Vernon MT. VERNON, KY.



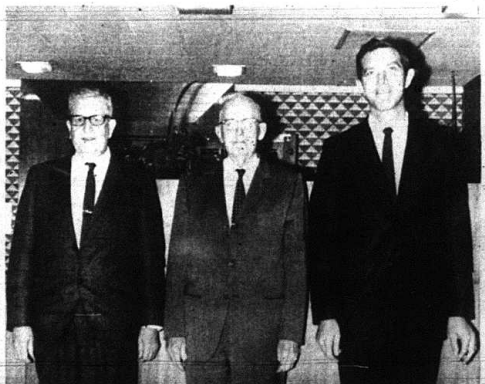
The first bank in Rockcastle County was the Bank of Mt. Vernon, which was organized in 1900 by C. C. Williams, J. T. Adams, George Livesay, Jonas McKenzie, Fritz Krueger, S.H. Martin, A. E. Evans, Sallie Allen, W. L. Richards, Mary F. Bledson, Robert Wood, Red Parry, A. W. Stewart, Cloa W. Brown, Mamie C. Albright, R. L. Jones, Georgia E. Rice, J. F. Honk, John W. Marler, L. T. Stewart, F. O. Thompson, R. H. Lewis, R. G. Williams, A. T. Fish, H. G. Sutton, Ike C. Adair, Lavina McFerron, Susan G. Henderson, George Livesay, Tilman Gilpin, and John M. Smith.

They received their charter and opened for business October 2, 1900 and survived all the various depressions since that time, including the world-wide depression of the early thirties.

The first president of the bank was George Livesay and the first cashier was W. L. Richards. They opened with capital of \$15,000.00 and resources of about \$100,000.00. It grew and prospered through the years and Capital Account is now over \$400,000.00 and resources over \$5,000,000.00.

The Bank has been an important factor in the development and improvement of Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle County. Since beginning, it has occupied four buildings, each move being made to increase facilities for service to the public. It moved to its present home January 1, 1959 which offers the latest in banking service and facilities. At the time of moving, it had seven employees. The business has grown to the extent that it now requires twelve employees.

SERVING ROCKCASTLE COUNTY FOR OVER SIX DECADES



Three of the officers of the Bank of Mt. Vernon are shown in the above photo. They are, from left: Robert McKenzie, Cashier and Executive Vice President, N. M. Smock, President and Jess Bullock, Assistant Cashier and Secretary of the Board of Directors.



The nine employees of the Bank of Mt. Vernon are shown above. They are, seated, from left: Tallers, Alice Faulkner, Ann Farris, Louise McHargus. Standing, from left, bookkeepers, Virginia Mechel, Mary Ponder, LeVane Winstead, Lorraine Noe, Shirley Cox and Martha Cox.

ROSE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hysinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger were in Mt. Vernon to consult a doctor for Mr. Hysinger Monday.

Wayne Hysinger and son, Rickie, and Cecil Hysinger were in Lexington Thursday with a load of tobacco.

Mrs. Rockney Martin of Crab Orchard visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger recently.

Dayton Hysinger has been helping Wayne Hysinger strip tobacco.

Roscoe Adams and Wade Hysinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Hysinger, who has been ill for some time, is improved.

Cecil Hysinger visited Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger.

BOONE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and family of Union visited Mrs. Hattie Anglin recently.

Mrs. Joyce Brown and Jenny of Berea visited Mrs. Hattie Anglin recently.

Mrs. Nancy White is improving, which we thank God for. Amos Powell remains about the same. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mrs. Hattie Anglin spent a few days last week visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin at Union, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anglin and family of Walton.

Robert Loman of Junction City is spending some time with his brother, Tom Loman.

VETERANS Q. AND A.

Q- I was recently discharged from the Army after only 19 months of service. I have heard that I may still be eligible for up to four years of college education assistance from the Veterans Administration. Is this true? If so, I will enroll in college.

A- As of Dec. 1, 1968, under a new law recently signed by President Johnson, a veteran such as you with at least 18 months of service after Jan. 31, 1955, who has satisfied his military obligation, will be entitled to 36 months (four academic years) of educational assistance from the VA.

For full-time institutional training you will receive \$130 a month as a single veteran (more if you have dependents). Check with your nearest VA regional office for detailed information and assistance.

Q- My father was killed in service in World War II. I received four years (36 months) of war orphans educational assistance from the Veterans Administration while attending college. After graduation I went into service and will soon be discharged after two years of active duty.

Am I entitled to any additional educational assistance from the VA as the result of my own military service?

A- You will be after Dec. 1, 1968.

Under a new law recently signed by the President, veterans such as you who have already received educational

assistance under one VA program will be entitled to an aggregate of 48 months of educational assistance under two or more Federal veteran benefit programs.

Since you already received 36 months of VA assistance under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act, you will be entitled to 12 more months of VA educational benefits.

Q- My husband was killed in Vietnam. I have two small children to support. Can I get help from the Veterans Administration to improve my education so that later I can get a higher paying job?

A- After Dec. 1, 1968, you can get up to \$130 a month in educational assistance allowance from the VA for this purpose. This new benefit is provided in a law recently signed by the President.

Widows of men who died in service or as the result of a service-connected disability and the wives of veterans who are permanently and totally disabled are now entitled to \$130 a month for full-time training, \$95 for three-quarters time, and \$60 for half-time training. This assistance is limited to 36 months of training.

No additional allowance is paid for dependents.

Representatives at your nearest VA office will be happy to give you further information and assistance concerning this new benefit.

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TWO STORIES, LARGE PARKING LOT IN REAR.
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Sample Shoe Center

EAST MAIN NEAR KROGER RICHMOND, KY.
OPEN DAILY 8:30 - 5:30; SATURDAY 8:30 - 8:30
FRIDAY 8:30 TO 9:00

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Do-It-Yourself Lawyers

It was a story to warm the heart of the common man. An indignant motorist, handling his own case, fought a traffic ticket all the way to the state supreme court and won an acquittal.

In acting as his own lawyer, he was within his rights. There is no



legal requirement that you must have an attorney to represent you in the courtroom. As long as you are of age and mentally competent, you have the right to plead your own case.

But the difficulties to be faced are formidable indeed. As the United States Supreme Court observed about a layman in court:

"He needs the aid of counsel lest he be the victim of over-zealous prosecutors, of the law's complexity, or of his own ignorance or bestiality."

Nor is the court required to guide the do-it-yourself lawyer through his difficulties. By and large, he is bound by the same basic rules as regular lawyers are.

"Otherwise," said one judge, "ignorance is rewarded."

To test the success of do-it-yourself lawyers, a study was made of thousands of personal injury claims in New York City. It showed that those who hired a lawyer collected almost 50% more money—after paying the lawyer—than those who did not.

Why should anyone want to try his own case? Reasons sometimes given are "I couldn't afford a legal fee" or "I didn't know any lawyers."

But those reasons apply far less today than ever before.

There has been a vast expansion still going on—in the availability of legal services.

For those who cannot pay, free legal help is now offered in more than 800 Legal Aid or neighborhood OEO offices and defender organizations—in increase of 200 in the last year.

For those who can pay but don't know a lawyer, there are Lawyer Referral Service offices in more than 252 cities and towns. These agencies for the local bar association will arrange a try-out interview with a qualified attorney for a modest fee.

Anyone interested in protecting his rights ought to explore these possibilities before striking out on his own. As a federal judge warned: "A party who tries his own case is like a man cutting his own hair—in a poor position to appraise what he is doing."

An American Bar Association public service feature by WILL BERNARD.
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OUR 1969 JAVELIN.



It just might poke holes in your idea of "pony" cars.

Pony cars are often long on looks but short on guts. Not so with 1969 Javelin. It's long on both.

Huge windows, all around. Big, bold bumpers. Big engines (all the way up to a 390 cubic inch V-8, if you'd like). And plenty of room for six-footers. With all that, you might have the impression the price is enormous, too. Come see us. We'll poke holes in that idea in a hurry.

Drop by our showroom. We've got it all going for us... and for you.

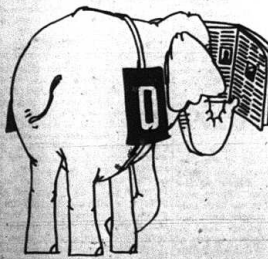
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RAMBLER GIVES YOU MORE ROOM AND POWER. BIGGER BRAKES AND TIRES. LARGER FUEL TANK AND LUGGAGE SPACE THAN VW.

AND...

WE'LL DELIVER A RAMBLER FOR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY!



YES, WE SELL ELEPHANTS TOO

BAKER-CUMMINS, INC.

U.S. 25 N.

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History of Rockcastle County

BY RALPH GRIFFIN

It is a rather ambitious attempt for anyone to undertake an accurate chronicle of the early events which transpired in Rockcastle County. As has been mentioned in previous articles, practically all of the written records pertaining to the early settlement of the county were destroyed when the court house and clerk's office burned in 1871. An earnest effort has been made during the last few months to discover old documents which might shed more light upon these last years, but available information is as yet very sketchy indeed. For such history as we shall attempt to present we are indebted to old books, magazines, newspapers and to accounts given us by our older citizens, the while we plead the reader's forgiveness for mistakes which shall undoubtedly appear.

The earliest recorded events of this section are of necessity intermingled with the history of Virginia and latter of Kentucky. This small portion of the State which we now know as Rockcastle County was first owned by various tribes of Indians, in so far as they had any claim to the territory. By various trades and colonial conquests conducted from afar, it was included in the Empire which such claims being disputed at various times by France and Spain. We were a neglected portion of the County of Virginia, then a part of the Transylvania colony, then a section of the County of Kentucky, the State of Kentucky, finally becoming Rockcastle County of the State of Kentucky by an organization here in 1799 and recorded in 1810.

John Salling, "a bold weaver", is accredited with being the first white man to locate in this section of Kentucky. It is present boundaries of this State, being brought here by an Indian captived in 1730. Sallings eventually escaped and returned to his native land, where his accounts eventually created little interest, for there is no record of any further activity in Kentucky until 1750. In that year occurred what was probably the first exploration to this territory, when a small party was made up in the Counties of Orange and Culpeper, Virginia, under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Walker. This party was commanded by Ambrose Powell, who carved his name upon a beech tree while crossing the mountains, which is now Tennessee, by that act inadvertently naming Powell Valley and Powell River. This party crossed a burned westward and crossed a rugged ridge which forms the present dividing line between Kentucky and Virginia, passing to the gap and Virginia, said to have named Cumberland in honor of an English duke. This party was organized as a large, "hazel party", which must have been in what is now Laurel County.

In 1761 another party of nineteen men crossed thru Cumberland Gap upon a hunting expedition, making camp and spending the winter of 1761 upon the Cumberland River. The next year, most of this party returned and continued their hunting operations to the vicinity of what is now the site of Crab Orchard, where they found such profitable sport as to make them repeat their visit in several successive years.

To pass hurriedly over several such expeditions that were of little importance except for historical interest, we come to the date of May 1st, 1769, when a party of explorers set out from the valleys of South Yadin, North Carolina, under the guidance of John Finley. This party was composed of Finley, Daniel Boone, John Stewart, Joseph Holden, James Moorey and William Cook. At that time of thirty-eight days of fatiguing travel, pursued through a perfect wilderness—a land of precipices, of rugged hillsides, of deep, narrow valleys, of tangled wood and impenetrable thickets—in this spirit of their march and prepared a permanent camp.

Little is known of the early history of Daniel Boone, who built his thirty-eight years of age at that time. He is said to have been a robust and powerful man, about five feet, ten inches in height, with a countenance that was mild and contemplative, indicating a frame of mind altogether different from the restlessness and activity that distinguished him. His manners were simple and unobtrusive, exempt from the rudeness characteristic of the backwoodsman. Today we recognize a deep debt of gratitude to Daniel Boone and his early explorations in Kentucky, and his name is highly honored everywhere, particularly in the southeastern section of this State.

While engaged in this first exploration of Kentucky, Boone and Stewart were captured by Indians while out hunting. Later escaping from the savages these men returned to their permanent camp to find it deserted, their companions having returned to the settlements in Tennessee. Boone and Stewart determined to

continue their hunting, and were joined a few days later by Squire Boone, a younger brother of Daniel, and a single companion, who had followed the same route from the Yadin and fortunately happened upon the site of their camp.

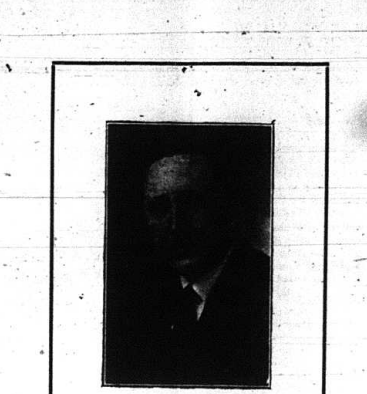
A little later, this small party was again attacked by Indians. Boone being shot and scalped. This occurrence so alarmed Squire Boone's companion that he started back forth with and alone for the Carolina settlements. Undaunted, the two brothers continued their hunting and exploration until a shortage in ammunition made it absolutely necessary that they increase their supply of powder and the needed supplies. As impossible as such a feat would appear to us now, it was accomplished, Squire being gone from May 1st to July 27th, when the two brothers again met at the old rendezvous, where Squire proudly exhibited two horse and a line of necessary articles. During the period when Squire proudly exhibited two horse and a line of necessary articles, during the period when his brother was away, Daniel had hunted, explored, dodged Indians, seldom sleeping two nights at the same place. Knowledge gained at this time enabled him to later follow and to mark the trails, which he eventually mapped out in Kentucky. (John Lair contends that he can convince any reasonable person that the Boone brothers held their rendezvous somewhere in the neighborhood of our Salt Peter Cave, to which we will join, once we so unite).

To pass on as rapidly as possible, we learn that Daniel Boone later returned to the settlements for his family and a larger party, and that his efforts eventually led to the earliest settlement in Kentucky. It is further told us that he still marked out the "trail", one branch of which led to the mouth of the main, by our present Highway U. S. 25.

From a fort called "The Blockhouse", located on the Watagosa River in North Carolina, Boone, of course, the Wilderness Road passed over about two hundred miles rugged and covered hills and mountains. The "trail" as marked by Boone, led from the Watagosa River in East Tennessee to McGowan Gap near Gate City, and extended along the old trail to Powell's Valley, and passed down the old trail to the Cumberland just before the Cumberland to Flat Lick. Here he took the old Buffalo Trail which crossed the Kentucky River, then a Creek River, then a Gap two miles southeast of Berea, and on to Otter Creek and Copper River, where he built Boonesborough. Near Rockcastle River, the road branched, the trail to Boonesborough while the western branch led by Crab Orchard, Danville, and to Louisville. The name of the "Cumberland Trace" was opened from Crab Orchard, and ran in a westerly direction on to Nashville.

All of which, we might say, passing, is about as short a trail as you could expect to find, but from the earliest recorded history, down to the formation of Rockcastle County in 1799, we have followed the trail. By this date, thousands of pioneer families had taken up homesteads in and around the older settlements, and the name of the "Cumberland Trace" was opened from Crab Orchard, and ran in a westerly direction on to Nashville. All of which, we might say, passing, is about as short a trail as you could expect to find, but from the earliest recorded history, down to the formation of Rockcastle County in 1799, we have followed the trail.

At the same date, Stephen Lafford, an early settler, built the old "Langford Tavern", which has been described in a previous article, and which was the first tavern in the county, and was undoubtedly the scene of the first party of explorers undertaken in this entire southeastern section. Supposedly discovered in 1792, it was not known until 1797 that this cave contained rich deposits of salt peter, from which it was later learned that the manufacture of gun powder from this powder being the very start of life in this section. This was undoubtedly the purpose of manufacturing this saltpeter. What process was used we do not know, but it involved the use of approximated fifty gigantic hoppers, most of which are still scattered about the cave just in the days when they were in use. This enterprise grew until some sixty men were employed during the War of 1812, and the success of our nation in this conflict.



RALPH W. GRIFFIN

bottom-lands, adjacent to streams and, if possible, near permanent springs of drinking water. Wells and cisterns being practically unobtainable in this section at the time, some "everlasting" source of pure water was highly desirable and almost essential to the pioneers here. Many of the early settlers of this section were from the valleys of Roundstone, Brush Creek, Retros, Skeggs and Crooked Creeks were settled before the more undesirable high lands. Among the earliest settlers of whom we are informed were, Allen Owens and John Collier, on Brush Creek; William McClure, on Skeggs Creek; Muddy Mullins, on Crooked Creek; Stephen and Johnathan Newcomb, on Roundstone.

Johnathan Newcomb, who lived in Pleasant Valley, which is now Cove, was a lawyer and one of the delegates to the Constitution Convention in 1849-50. No doubt but what there was at least some early settlement along the Dix and Rockcastle River bottoms, and in the valleys of Negro and Copper Creeks, but there are but few authentic dates and names which we are able to trace back to the days when the county was formed. Until quite recently there was a rude tombstone upon the Dick Shivar, near Brodhead, bearing the name of a man and giving the date of his death as 1812. As the story was handed down and given us by Mr. J. Painter, he said that he was killed in a drunken brawl and knife battle at an old tavern which was later destroyed by the present site of Dr. George Payne's farm, and near which the man was buried.

Over in the Big Hill section of the county there were several very old taverns, which were built for the accommodation of stock drovers and travelers along the Old State Road, which was the first improved road in the county, and a direct road from the present site of Richmond to where it struck the Old Wilderness Turnpike, near London. The old Ballard home was originally one of these taverns, and is still standing, having been built and owned for many years by the ancestors of our Representative, G. M. Ballard. Near the top of its huge stone chimney this old house bore the date of its construction, 1812, and this date has only recently been lost or misread during alterations which were made upon the masonry.

There are many legends concerning the early discovery of Salt Peter Cave, in the Eastern part of the county, which was the first party of explorers undertaken in this entire southeastern section. Supposedly discovered in 1792, it was not known until 1797 that this cave contained rich deposits of salt peter, from which it was later learned that the manufacture of gun powder from this powder being the very start of life in this section. This was undoubtedly the purpose of manufacturing this saltpeter. What process was used we do not know, but it involved the use of approximated fifty gigantic hoppers, most of which are still scattered about the cave just in the days when they were in use. This enterprise grew until some sixty men were employed during the War of 1812, and the success of our nation in this conflict.

After the termination of the War of 1812, there was a resultant overproduction of explosive, and the salt-petre works were closed until revived again by war talk in 1849. Activity continued intermittently until after the Civil War, when the march of progress stepped in with more high-powered explosives which could be manufactured by cheaper methods, writing finis to the old salt-petre works. Many of the old excavations are still to be found in this cave, and upon the low ceiling near the exit are the most numerous markings made by the horns of oxen which drew the carts and their contents in and out of the large working chambers. Old names and dates are scratched and carved about the walls; Martin Singleton, 1832, J. C. Myers, 1859, Harrison, Majling, Redd, Dennis and many, many other interesting inscriptions. This cave is worthy of much more space than we have given it, and this column is highly indebted to G. W. French, of Withers, who supplied us with most of the information concerning our first industrial center.

Practically all of the earliest settlements of this section were from the older settlements to the south and east of us, and we know that the most of them came by means of pack horses, via Cumberland Gap. Some few probably trickled in from the east, but that came to be known as Kentucky's back by way of the Ohio River. The principal point of embarkation for the boat traffic was Rockstone Old Port at Brownsville, Pa., a place which was accessible from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The East-West Road, which was the first improved road in the county, and a direct road from the present site of Richmond to where it struck the Old Wilderness Turnpike, near London. The old Ballard home was originally one of these taverns, and is still standing, having been built and owned for many years by the ancestors of our Representative, G. M. Ballard. Near the top of its huge stone chimney this old house bore the date of its construction, 1812, and this date has only recently been lost or misread during alterations which were made upon the masonry.

Prior to the year 1800, and in many places for years afterwards, all roads thru this section were highly impracticable for any type of wheeled vehicle, and all overland transportation was effected by means of pack horses. Even to this day, it is not possible to take a wheel, across the mountains were difficult and often dangerous. In some places the young children were carried in a small stock of supplies, and the women and children were all that was placed on the backs of the pack horses. It was necessary to have the backs of horses, which with one sheep or cow and an occasional horse, which was led by the men and boys on foot. Horses which carried the young children were furnished with a pack saddle, to either of which was hung a cradle, fashioned with hickory withes in the form of a crate. In these were stowed the clothing and bedding, in the center of which a child or so was securely placed. Men and women were usually prepared in the open air, and the families, of necessity, sought their nightly repose in the protection

of a blanket in some retired nook under the roadside.

As cabins became more frequent in the county, immigrants frequently broke up their home in some distant State, and started out with their families and household goods, guided and influenced solely by rumors and information picked up along the road. Deciding upon a locality for their future residence, they found no difficulty in securing temporary residence in some cabin, already well filled by its owners, but which an unattended hospitality rendered elastic enough to entertain any welcome addition to the community. A new arrival of this nature was heralded with a cordial welcome for miles around, and the neighborhood hastened in lending a hand toward the construction of a cabin.

A day was appointed and no invitation needed to bring together a company of willing capable hands. The structure was very simple, and was usually finished in one day and occupied the next. The necessity of preparing the ground for the first crop frequently obliged the settler to forego the floor and even a permanent roof, until the planted crop gave the opportunity. At its best the cabin was a rude though not uncomfortable structure; a puncheon floor in the corner of the roof above, a small square window with cut glass, and a chimney carried up of mud and clay "short pieces of small poles" only imbedded in mud or mortar—to the height of the ridge-pole.

The interior of the cabin was in harmony with the rude simplicity of its outward construction. House-keeping conveniences were not yet known, and the inside finish consisted solely of some pegs driven into the wall for the accommodation of some mats or coverings, and two larger ones, or a pair of buck horns over the fire place, for the support of a bed. The bed consisted of a few articles roughly made on the spot. A split slab, smoothed and split, and supported by four legs did duty as a table; three-legged stools or long benches; the bed, a log, the bed, it raised from the floor, rested upon a one-legged figure in the corner of the cabin. The bed was often only a few bear skins thrown upon the floor, but the only article of comfort was generally a log, which was generally filled with leaves, until the first winter. The room supplied hooks for the purpose.

A similar ingenuity provided the kitchen and table utensils, which consisted principally of articles turned out of wood. These included hogbins, trays, trenchers, bowls, spoons and ladles, besides the larger part of the kitchen and table ware and churns. A kettle and frying-pan, or an occasional tin cup were also articles used in the kitchen. The cabins. Once the family was in start with his crops, food was everything, and wholesome, but like us, the pioneer was not content. Possessed, it was to be derived only from the crude natural product. Instead of succourous opposums, quail and other species of game were here in abundance. These streams were full of fish, and there were many fruits and berries there to be had of the taking. Bread was the most difficult article to obtain, and its scarcity was often a great privation. Corn-pone was hand-grated upon a "hominny block" and the flour was usually the only type of bread the pioneer family knew.

Following the earliest settlements in Rockcastle County, the more fertile sections of the county began to fill up with a reasonable degree of rapidity. Roads were widened and improved to such an extent that wheeled vehicles, usually drawn by pack horses, could manage by dint of much perspiration to travel from one part of the county to the other. As remarkable as it may seem to us, this mode of transportation was in use in 1850. Even then it was only discovered by the accident of a cloud-burst which caused an unusual rush of water down the valleys around Pine Hill, and uncovered a rich vein of coal. This discovery, our forefathers had burnt wood for heat and carried in the coal, and it was usually they used wood from Virginia, by pack horse. If that wasn't carrying coal to pieces, we don't know the meaning of the term.

From this first coal to be exported from this county was taken to the ox-carts and disposed of in the older settlements around Crab Orchard. The first steam locomotive was built upon pretty good authority, that this coal was traded, mostly to the business, at the rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The first steam engine was usually a swapping proposition, however, our coal merchants received what was worth an ox in exchange. History fails to record just what prices were paid for

these articles, but they were probably high enough to average up with the price paid for the coal.

After the coming of the railroad thru this section of the county, the Cash Crooke erected a tippie near where the Pine Hill Lime & Stone company now stands, and began the export of coal in some quantities. He loaded and shipped several cars a day over a long period of time, getting an average price of around twenty-five cents per bushel. Coal was also loaded in the early days at Pleasant Valley Station (Cove), and at Livingston.

Under an advertisement in another section of this edition will be found a very pretty complete history of the L. & N. Railroad's entrance into Rockcastle County. We will touch that angle only lightly here. It cannot be too strongly emphasized, however, that the coming of the railroad was the beginning of all developments that have come afterwards. The Lebanon Branch of the L. & N. reached Crab Orchard on February 4th, 1868. Prior to the coming of the railroad, the thriving little town which we now know as Crab Orchard, consisted largely of a drover's stable and stage coach stop, being called Sallings Station. The man who operated the stage coach line.

While the terminal remained at Pleasant Valley Station, from February 1st to November 18th, 1868, supplies were shipped in from Louisville by the only contractor upon that route who was named Brodhead. The terminal had moved on to Mt. Vernon, the town began to build and new roads were decided to name it after the contractor who had been directly interested in building the locally first industrial impetus—Brodhead.

The railroad terminal remained at Mt. Vernon for almost two years, when it was moved to Livingston, where it remained for twenty years. During that period of time Livingston grew from a very small settlement to a town of considerable size, and its weekly pay-roll running in the thousands of dollars. The great iron bridge branch of the L. & N. carried on construction from Richmond to Livingston, and contributed most substantially to the growth of the town of Mt. Vernon, as well as to Livingston. The census report of the year 1900 gave the total population of the county as 14,000. Mt. Vernon's population, 400; Mt. Vernon's 423 and Brodhead's 337.

Since we are permitted that this article go into detail concerning the first occurrences in Rockcastle County, which come within the scope of our limited knowledge. Only a few high points which we consider to be of general interest, we will touch within a few paragraphs, while others will be added from time to time in future editions of The Mt. Vernon Signal. The most of our knowledge is principally concerned with early history, the industrial development of the county, and the growth of the population.

The first telephone line through the county was built by the United States Government, and it reached from Camp Nelson to Cumberland Gap. The local office was located in the town of Crab Orchard. The Cox Stores now stand, and the first operator was Peter Jones. There has been much talk of late of the days, but not read by sound in the name of the Cox Stores, and dashes from long strips of paper register, which emerged from the telephone register.

The acoustic telephone was introduced in Mt. Vernon by J. E. Young, James M. and J. L. Whitfield, and the line ran from the depot to two business houses upon Main Street. The electric telephone followed shortly afterwards, in 1898.

In 1887 the first county newspaper was printed by Captain Saylor's Grocery now stands. It was called "The Mountain Signal", and was edited by J. E. Young. This publication was soon bought out by Edw. Smith, his office being located in what is now the County Attorney's office. Some one brought in a live eagle and kept it caged in his place of business, and which suggested to him the name of "The Mountain Signal" for his paper. Some time later J. E. Young became owner of the paper, and it was the first edition of the Mountain Signal. Later editions came out with the name of "The Mountain Signal". R. H. Miller, M. C. and J. E. Reynolds, W. T. Davis and J. E. Reynolds, W. L. Simpson, who published the "Southeastern Publishing Co."

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Jim's Dollar Discount

Brief History Of Rockcastle County

(Cont. From Pg. 8)

bicycle, with a large wheel in front and a small one behind, W. L. De-Graft, phonograph, William Cummins; steam thresher, Michael Bowers; stone crusher and steam drill, Hugh Miller and Co., 1884; gasoline engine, L. & N. R. Co., in the Broadhead pump house, and the first gasoline gas lights were introduced by S. W. Davis. The first printing press was an old army outfit used in Crab Orchard during the Civil War and brought here by J. E. Vowels, in 1886.

The first tannery was operated by Orrin Lewis, near Level Green and the next was Reed's Tannery, in the Scaffold Cove section. "Preacher" Jas McCall operated a third in the bottom land just west of J. S. Langford's present residence, and his workmen were negro slaves. The first horse mill was erected by Frederick Houk, in the very early days, four miles north of Mt. Vernon, upon what is now the Andy Hiatt farm. The second one was built in Mt. Vernon, about where John Renner's home now stands. It was the property of Jas. Terrill and a part of it was still standing about 1870.

One of the first school houses stood about two hundred and fifty southeast of where L. D. Bryant is now operating a stone crusher, in Mt. Vernon, and was destroyed by

fire in 1878. Robert A. Broadhurst was the teacher. The first church was built near Climax in 1850.

The first outside merchandise brought into the county for sale in stores was transported by wagon from Lexington and Louisville. Wagoners were Granville Allen, Wm. Christopher, E. W. Hanel, John and Sid Myers. Trips to Louisville usually required five to six days.

Although they have appeared in a previous article, we shall repeat a list of the names of tax-payers who were living in this county in 1839. The list was taken from an old tax-book, and is incomplete, since a part of the book is missing. The names follow as we have them: Albright, Brown, Bullock, Baker, Bethurum, Burdett, Blair, Boile, Brink, Brunsfield, Carson, Cromer, Colyar, Cummins, Chestnut, Clark, Cook, Clare, Denny, DeBevoise, Darrol, Dysort, Damoreau, Dyhouse, Edes, Esley, Elbot, "Elkins", Fredericks, Fish, Gadd, Griffin, Gresham, Gresh, Gill-sh, Heath, Harlow, Harns, Hanter, Henderson, Huff, Gentry, Haley, Hiatt, Hiatt, Jones, Kirkley, Kirby, Kilburn, Joplin, Kinzard, Kinzard, Kingree, Lawvell, Linville, Lawrence, Langford, Lambert, Leece, Lane, Lay, Longo, Lamon, Myers, Murray, Merryman, Matthias, McKay, Merideth, Marris, McClure, Moore, Moseley, Mares, Mullins, Miller, Newcomb, Prewitt, Pennington, Payne, Parsons, Proctor, Pew, Pradice, Petty, Puit, Pollard, Parone, Prindle, Purcell, Quinn, Riddle, Rimel, Renner, Runnels, Roberts,

Rigsby, Ramsey, Reid, Renfro, Samba, Skinner, Seacory, Smallwood, Sigmon, Singleton, Sowder, Snodgrass, Southard, Sayers, Swinney, Truvillo, Tyree, Taylor, Todd, Vanderpool, Walverton, Worden, Washam, Williford, Wilson, Williams, Walker and Whitehead.

Rockcastle County has come far and accomplished much during the past one hundred and fifty years, and we close with a salute to these, our pioneer forefathers, who jelled and endured countless hardships, who fought and won many of them, in their continual strivings toward the establishment of a peaceful, happy, prosperous community of homes, such as we enjoy here today.

"W.T. DAVIS"

(Cont. From Pg. 8)

is, Ida, and May. Mrs. Ann Fish, children: Alza, Andy and Egbert. Uncle Takes Wallace. F. L. Thompson, merchant. Mrs. Thompson and children: Susie, Alza, E. J. Jemite, Will, Annie, E. Harrison Carpenter, farmer. Mrs. Carpenter and child Sallie. Aunt "Pap" Proctor. Aunt Nancy Proctor and children: Tom, Pollie, and John. Mr. Allen, undertaker, and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Lizzie Bagoks and child, Bob. Jarvis Vowels, merchant and chair mfg. Mrs. Vowels and children: John, Bill, Sallie, Eugene, and Lori. Miss Lizzie Sowder. Patsy Adams. Harry Adkinson. Dr. A. C. Lovell, Mrs. Lovell, and son, Jack. Vel C. Freeman, Mrs. Freeman and children: Alma, Annie, and Ben. James Prewitt and Mrs. Prewitt and children: Henry, Frank, Joe, and Fannie. C. W. Adams, Uncle Marshall Moore, Aunt George and George McClure and children: Fa, Leona and Bessie. Dick Miller, county court clerk, Mrs. Miller and children: James, Georgia, Mace, John D., and Eliza. Tom Taylor, blacksmith. Mrs. Taylor and children: Susie, Logie D., and Eugene. H. C. Gentry, wagon maker, Mrs. Gentry and children: Meshack, George, James, John, Tyree, and Clay. J. C. McClary, lawyer, Mrs. McClary and children: Bill and Margie. James C. Craig, farmer, and children: Angie and Ada. W. M. Poynter. Mrs. Sarah Welsh, merchant, and children: Bridget, Kate, Richard, Pat, and John. Willie Adams, farmer, Mrs. Adams and children: Ida Mae, Lyttle, Jack, and Elizabeth. E. B. Smith, lawyer and land owner, who later edited the Mt. Vernon Signal. Willis M. Jones, jeweler, Mrs. Jones and children: Leona, Nell, Agnes, Norm, Minnie, Flom, and E. William. E. H. Weber, druggist, Mrs. Weber and children: Gettrude, Matie, Henry, Jamie, and Ann. C. W. Ping, grocer, Mrs. Ping and children: Amanda, Smith, Bob, and Jack. Dr. C. C. Davis, wife Amanda Davis, 2 sons, W. T. and C. C. moved here from Level Green the 11th of October, 1886. In 1887, a third child, Addie Roberta, was born.

had a population of 222 persons.

On August 12, 1898, the square between Church and Moore Street on North Main burned. This was a solid block of log houses.

The county officials in 1886 were as follows: G. W. McClure, county attorney; J. B. Lair (grandfather of John Lair), county judge; W. M. Fish, circuit court clerk; M. C. Miller, county court clerk; H. H. Baker, sheriff; Willis Griffin, police judge, and Tom Proctor, policeman. Tom Morrow was circuit judge. In the school system, S. C. Davis, was superintendent of schools.

Rev. James Hiatt was pastor of the Christian Church and Rev. John Carmichael was pastor of the Baptist Church and they preached Sunday about in the same house (the building formerly occupied by the Mt. Vernon Signal). According to Mr. Davis' notes, the members of both denominations attended all services whether it be Hiatt or Carmichael preaching.

According to Mr. Davis' journal, there were twenty colored families in the county at that time.

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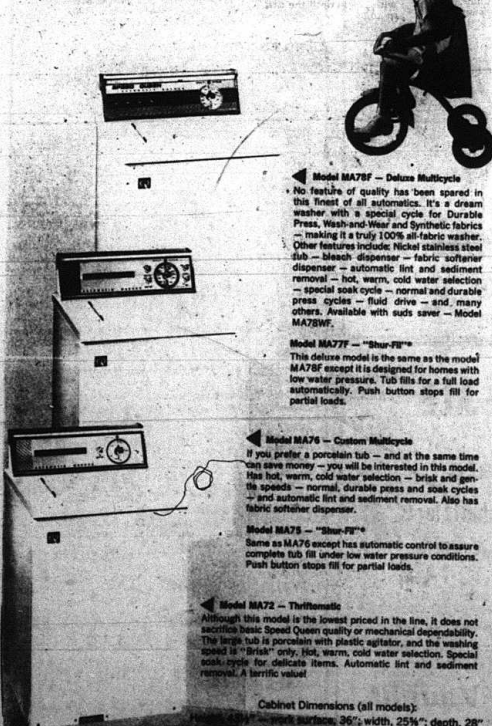
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 This deluxe model is the same as the model MA78F except it is designed for homes with low water pressure. Tub fills for a full load automatically. Push button stops fill for partial loads.

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 If you prefer a porcelain tub - and at the same time can save money - you will be interested in this model. Hot, warm, cold water selection - hot and gentle speeds - normal, durable press and soak cycles - and automatic lint and sediment removal. Also has fabric softener dispenser.

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Cabinet Dimensions (all models):
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FOR SALE: 6-room house and store building on Brush Creek Road. Good location. Has Sinclair gas pumps. Write Floyd Miller, 3808 E. 74th Street, Dayton, Ohio 45400.

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FOR SALE: Two story brick home on West Main St. with extra building lot. Also 250x200 building lot joining above, but on Popular Street, can be sold with brick home or separately. See Floyd Owens Real Estate Agency, Mt. Vernon. 11x1p

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home near Baptist Church, home has bath, full basement, oil furnace, garage, good location. Priced right. See Floyd Owens Real Estate Agency, Mt. Vernon. 11x1p

FOR SALE: 190 Acres with tobacco base, 2 story home, near Salt Petre Cove. Ample water for cattle or dairy farm. Good road. See Floyd Owens Real Estate Agency, Mt. Vernon. 11x1p

FOR SALE: 4 room home on Chestnut Ridge, basement, coal furnace, about 2 acres of land, less than 1000 feet. See Floyd Owens Real Estate Agency. 11x1p

FOR SALE: 10 acre farm with house, two out-buildings, barn, 22 tobacco base, small pond, located at Bee Lick \$5,000. For information call 758-4536. 11x2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1957 Dodge Truck 1 ton V8, with stock racks. Already inspected. \$400.00. See or call Galtiff Craig at Renfro Valley. Ph. 256-2488. 7xntf

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FOR SALE: Underwood portable typewriter with carrying case. Good condition. Call 256-2069. 11xntf

MM Tractor for sale or trade: Would like to trade for pair of mules or horses. See Money Ed Cummins. 11xntf

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FOR SALE: Purchased Yorkshire Boars. Hal Hunt, Phone 758-2583 11x1

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet, 2 door, white with red interior. 6 cylinder, stick shift. Like new. Call 256-4252 or 256-2370.

FOR SALE: Tires and wheels, 750-15 extra heavy duty, mud and snow, 8 ply. Like new, half original cost. Call 256-2316 after 5 p.m. 9xntf

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FOR RENT: Modern, furnished trailer. Call Gregory's Motel 256-2929 7x nt

FOR RENT: Modern 3 Room furnished apartment and bath. Call 256-2730. 7xntf

FOR RENT: Business store building on Main St., in Mt. Vernon. Two stories, large parking lot in rear. Suitable for any type business. Call move in at once. Contact Monroe Baker or Raymond McGuire, Phone 256-2175. 8xntf

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The life of a caterpillar depends largely upon the thread of silk which it exudes with every movement it makes. This thread fastens to the surface of what ever the caterpillar is crawling on, and it's feet cling to it, making it possible to move on anything, no matter how rough or slippery. If the caterpillar should fall or want to drop, in order to escape from attack, this silk thread continues to pay out, thus making it possible for the caterpillar to swing in mid air. This silk thread and the fact that the caterpillar is able to diffuse strong repellent scents and tastes are it's defense against it's enemy.

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NOTICE

ASPHALT PAVING: Roads, driveways, parking lots. Call J. C. Newland & Son, Contractors, Ph. 758-3345, Brodhead, Ky. 42xntf

NOTICE: For backhoe work, channel changes, sewerlines, and entrance pipes, experienced pipe layers, see Tom Carpenter, Route 1, East Benmard, Ky. or call 843-2833. 9x4p

STOP IN AT A.B.D. MOBILE HOMES in Stamford, Ky., and see the new 1969 Model 24 ft. wide mobile home now on display. A.B.D. now has two two bedroom mobile homes for only \$2998.00. Small down payments, small monthly payments. Also used mobile homes. Open 7 days. For information, call collect Stanford 365-7232 9x8

Reduce safe, simple, and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 95¢. Megard/Drugs/Store. 6x10

BUYING A NEW TRUCK? Bobby Christmas will appreciate the opportunity to show you the new 1969 GMCs. Also a good selection of reconditioned used trucks. All sizes. Selling for Croucher and Williams Motor Co., Richmond, Ky. 10x5

SING GOD'S PRAISE: Rockcastle County Gospel Singing will be held at the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church, Sunday December 8 at 2:00 p.m. This church and pastor welcome all singers and everyone. 1x2

COAL HAULING: By load or ton. Contact Jake Vanwinkle, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, Ph. 256-2713. 47xntf

BUYING A NEW CAR? Bob Christmas will appreciate the opportunity to show you the new 1969 pontiac. Also a wide selection of good, one owner, used cars. Selling for Croucher and Williams Motor Co., Richmond, Ky. 10x4

NOTICE: Hama Bros. Water Well Drilling and Contracting, Brodhead, Ky. Ph. 256-2042 or 256-2049.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Mae Barron, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate

No hunting or trespassing on land located on the head of Clear Creek known as the Oscar Barga place. Oscar Barga. 45x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land located on US 150 and on the Old Profit Farm also on US 150. Fred Hunt. 49x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land owned by William E. Phelps owned Phelps Cemetery. 2x12p

LAND POSTED: No hunting or trespassing. Ed Rigby, Albert H. Clark, Brush Creek, Ky. 48x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to C.M. Lovell, Sr., of Burr, Ky., known as the Lovell Farm. 1x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land located on Eagle Creek and Buffalo. H.R. Mize, Route 5, Box 125, Somerset, Ky. 47x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on my land located on East Fork of Skeggs Creek in the Well Hope section. Lloyd Robbins. 7x12p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Carl Blevins, Bee Lick, Ky. 9x3p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to David Blevins, Bee Lick, Ky. 9x3p

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Jim Carpenter near Roundstone. 11x12p

POSTED: Fish farms, Renfro Valley, Buckeye Ridge and Town Branch. 11x12p

POSTED: No hunting allowed on land, 2 miles north of Brodhead on U.S. 150, belonging to Virgil Denny. 11x12p

POSTED: Old Marcus Signon Farm and the Delia Keeton Farm, located near Roundstone and belonging to Marcus Signon. 10x12

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land located on Crooked Creek, Jones Anglin, Orlando, Ky.

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on land owned by Cecil Andelin, located on Scaffold Cane Road near Roundstone.

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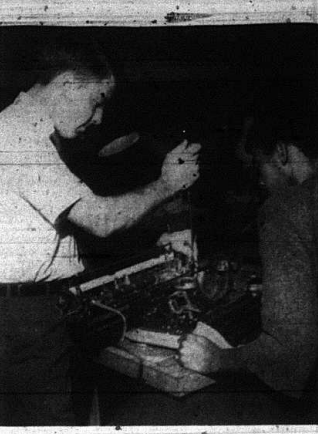
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1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 Dr., HT, 8 automatic, air conditioned, blue

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 Dr., HT, white/blue interior

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 Dr., HT, 8 cylinder, automatic, red/black vinyl roof

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Custom, 4 Dr., HT, gold

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 Dr., HT, 8 cylinder, automatic, dark blue

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Dr., sedan 8 cylinder, automatic, white

1967 MUSTANG Fastback 2 plus 2, 4 speed, 8 cylinder, blue

1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau, air conditioned, dark blue

1967 OLDS Delmont, 4 Dr., air conditioned, black/maoon interior

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 Dr., station wagon, air conditioned, red/black interior

1967 PONTIAC GTO convertible grey/black top

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, 4 Dr., sedan, air conditioned, blue

1967 COUGAR, 2 Dr., HT, 8 automatic, yellow/black vinyl roof

1967 COUGAR, 2 Dr., HT, 8 automatic, maroon/black interior

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 Dr., HT, yellow/black vinyl roof

1966 DODGE Coronet 440, 8 cylinder, straight shift, solid black

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, 6 cylinder, straight shift, blue

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau, yellow/black vinyl roof

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 Dr., HT, yellow/black vinyl roof

1966 PONTIAC Tempest Custom, 2 Dr., HT, 8 cylinder, automatic, dark green

1966 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, dark blue

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible 327" straight shift, maroon/black top

1965 FORD Custom, 2 Dr., white

1965 OLDS F-85 Coupe, 8 cylinder, automatic, white

1965 PONTIAC Tempest Custom, 2 Dr., HT, 8 cylinder, automatic, white

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix HT, rose

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 Dr., HT, red/black interior

1965 PONTIAC Vista, 4 Dr., HT, turquoise

1965 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Convertible, yellow

1965 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon square back

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr., blue

1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau, red/black vinyl roof

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix HT, gold/white top

1964 RAMBLER American sport coupe, green

1963 BUICK Riviera, 2 Dr., HT, 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, silver

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr., HT, white

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 Dr., black/white top

1963 RAMBLER 2 Dr.

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