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LOGSDON REUNION

LOGSDON REUNION The Logadons held their annual reunion at the Pitt-man Cemetery, Sunday, August 31. Brothers and sisters present were: Mrs. Rachel Price, Mrs. Ola Roy and Fred Logsdon all of Cincinnati, Ohio, Cecil Logsdon, C.B. Niceley and Mrs. Ida Ramesy all of Mt. Vernon. Several othre rela-tives and friends were present. A picnic dinner and fellowship hour was enjoyed by all. The oldest person present was, Aun person present was, Aunt Mag Robbins, age 91.

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CRAIG REVINON The Craig Family Reun-ion was held Saturday, kugust 30 at the home of Mrs. Namie Craig at Quali Wr. and Mrs. Territory, and the Craig at Quali Wr. and Mrs. Ray Cope and Mrs. Garay and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and Son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and Son of Allen-ta, Ga. Sgt and Mrs. Jerry Hartzog and Son of Allen-tra, Jianny Parsons of Lexington: Mr and Mrs. Billy Joe Chair, Mrs. Jone Crais, John Craig, Mrs. Joynette, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mickhotter, Platsy and Mis Stephen and Soc Mis Beneda Moore and Scottie Bobbie Singleton; Mr and Mis Stephen Coresse, Mrs. Hichbirght, and Bessie Proc.

Mrs. Mabel J. Reppert and son, Garv, visited Charles Reppert in Nash-ville, Tennessee last week. Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Oliver of Erlänger visited Mrs. Mabel J. Reppert and fami-ly recently ly recently.

Mabel J. Reppert and Iam-ly recently. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ruter and son, Philip II, of Knox-ville, Tenn., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murrell spent Sunday. with her mother, Mrs. Fred Murrell to Columbia. Everett Blanton has re-turned home after spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati and other places in Ohio. Mrs. Lyda Howard spent last week in Cincinnati, Ohio with Mrs. Betty Lou Cope and Aughters, Gayle and Yicky Lynn.

Mrs. T.B. Dillingham vis-ited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Dillingham, in Stanford last week.

(Quail, Cont. From 3) Mr. and Mrs. Lee Odus Hubble of Louisville re-cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd. Cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd. Virgil Mink spent the week end with his sister, Ruth Mink and Ann. Winna Baness spent Birk draft Buth. Vick Lear vis-ited hear Pirday alternoon. Janicz-Rogers and Thelma Ponder, visited Ann Mink Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMul-hin were Sunday dinner guesfs of Mr. and Mrs. Claience Eastham.

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IN REPEA



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-- Mr. and Mrs. Brad-ley Burdette of Renfro Volley will celebrate Their 50th Wedding, Anniversory Sunday, September 21 with Open Rouse of their home from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Open nouse of their nome room 2 p.m., to 6 p.m., mr. Burdette is a retired farmer. They have two children, Oneida Burdette of Renfro Volley and Dr. K.R. Bur-dette of Mt. Vernon, and three grandchildren.

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Letter To The Editor C LOULOF Sloan, Lavrence Fordyce, Faye Cochran, Elyane Rice, Charlotte Burdette, Flora Taylor, Laura Lee Mink, Henry Wynn, Clyde Fordyce, Edna"Caroll Wil-iams, Vivian Cummins, Sherman Hansel, Darlene Cameron, Barbara Adams and And Coffey ho to host Gameron, Barbara Adams and And Coffey ho to host day Coffey ho to host ed, we apologize. We wish also to extend our thanks to those per-taget that the standard standard standard aut thanks to those per-taget that the standard standard

Letter To Th The Rockeastle County Shrine Club wishes to bank all those who help-ed in making August 13th, 1969 a very enjoyable day for over 600 Rockcastle children and approximation when they were taken to the Shrine Club. May people and hours of menantic the were involved in making this day a suc-test. The efforts of in dividual Brinners elling 21 which and Brinners elling 21 which a Brinners ellin

We wish also to extend our thanks to those per-sons making financial con-tributions who desire to remain anonymous. On be-half of the Rockcastle Shrine Club, T want once again to say thank-you so much. again

A special thanks goes to Mr. Charlie B. Parsons and "the Rockcastle County School Board for their cop-tribution of buses and to the drivers who so gra-ciously volunteered their time and services for the trip. We would like to thank the following individuals who made the trip either as a chaperone or a driver; Dean Singleton, Ethel Ba-ker, Claude L. Hansel, Ker mit Messer, Billy Bus-sell, Carol Riddle, Amanda Le Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Jean Silcox, Bueuha- Riddle, Edd Rey-nolds, James Moore, Judy Albert Martin, Jean Silcox, Beulah Riddle, Edd Rey-nolds, James Moore, Judy Robinson, Vicki Burdette, Sharer Cobies Martin Fordyce, Bobbie Jean Gil-ford, Ruby Powell, Juanita

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BIG RATTLER- Robbie and Lisa Owens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens of Mt. Vernon, are shown with a rottlesnake killed last week at Bloss by their uncle, Lewis Chaney. The rattler was 41 inches long before its 10 rattles came off.

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By ((Ruth Fain)E)

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1.4 You can nave normal varieties There are several varieties the Sitce and one has been the Sitce and one has been the several several several several the Northern United Statiss. the Nurcea is probably one the hardiest plants in this cor try—a good bet for any or mental garden. The Yucca known by many as Spar Bayonet. -Our

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By: H. Lee Durham Area Ext. Agent

Fertilize to Winterize Al-

Ferfilize to Hungrage Au-fails Now is the best time to topdress (ertilize alfails and alfalfa gress crop. Alfalfa, when fertilized between the last harvest (around LaborDay) and the first hard freeze, with-stands freezes and thays better. Also, diseas/Frand inflects do less. tanget beautient the plants are healthier. To keep alfalfa Ken-

because the plants are healthic. To keep alfalfa Ken-tucky's best hay crop, you must keep the fertility high. Alfalfa just like high-yielding tobacco and com requires high fertility levehs. For example, a 54cm crop removes about 255, prondom of 19205 (heaphate, and 225 pounds of K20 potash. Alfalfa produces nitrogen alter none established, so nitro-gen is not recommended from topressing. Phosphate and potash are supplied from the soil and chemical fertilisers. Boron is always recommended.

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A soil test will gage the kind and amount of fer-ilizers and limestone you

tilizers and limestone you need. Don't put fertilizing off-put fertilizers on! And don't worry about leaching losses; they don't amount to a "hill-of-beans."

Peony Division . Successful division of

Successful division of peony roots depends on two things: (1) division, down to 3 perfeyer" divi-sions with adequate roots to support the growth from them, and (2) planting shal-low with the eyes only 1 inch below the ground.

inch below the ground. In addition, peonies should be planted where they will have full sun for best results. If less than half-sun is received, they often fail to bloom and grow slowly and spindly. Good sufface drainage is also advisable.

The 35 eye division is the standard nursery divi-sion. The eyes are really protruding buds. They are located at the basal por-tion of the stems just above the swollen roots. Seldom does a bud arise

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directly from a root. Like Bahlas, a portion of the stem must be on each root division to get shoots. Any time from late Sep-tember to castly November dig the old clump retaining all of the roots possible. Wash or shake off the soil until the root forms can be easily traced. Clip off the old tops but leave enough to make handy "handles." Use a large sharp knife to cut through the clump with-out severing to many good the soil tops but leave enough to make handy "handles." Use a large sharp knife to cut through the clump with-out severing to many good otherwise wasting many potential divisions. After this initial rough division, finer, more particonate cut crimal divisions. Small amounts of well rotted manure, peat moss, or similar materials can be mixed with heavy or light soil for each new division except in those areas of the state where phosphorus is naturally abundant in the soil (As your counts is naturally abundant in the soil der each villizers when the soil der each cillizers when the soil der each cillizers when you set peonies. Set the division with the

eyes only about 1 inch be-low the soil surface. Err on the shallower side ar-ther than on the deeper side. Firm the soil well-and water in well. If the fall is very dry, soak the newly set roots often enough to keep the soil moderately moist. Apply a winter mulch in late November or early Decemberto prevent exces-sive heaving during the winter.

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Foll Setting of spring-flowering Bubbs, sad Lilias.
For billing of Spring-flowering Bubbs, sad Lilias.
For mid-September, through October is the beast time to set 'your spring-flowering bubbs and most lilies. The Madona Iliy should have been set earlier for it produces a rosette of leaves in the fall.
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Distinitely Follow the manu-field similarly Follow the manu-field siven for contral-tions in laws. The similar of the Depth of setting will vary with the type of bulb. A light winter mutch is advisable for newly see, beds of bulbs but is not needed for newly see, bulch prevents heaving due to alternate freezing and thawing. Often spring-flowering bulbs are planted among other perennials, or an anuals are planted in the bulb beds for summer conten-companion plants for rosen Fail Service rooms

Fall Fertilizer Program for Lawns, Shrubs, and

in the tops of mature woody plante. Most herbaceous perennials and annuals benefit. Woody plants whose tops are removed numually such as roses, but of the sential for having an adequate phos-horeus level in the soil. Most annual flowers and bulbs will not benefit from bulbs will not benefit from the sential flowers will. The idea with shrubs, the idea with shrubs, the sential into the plant parts which live over which that show to be ready to "go" when spring comes. Bay for the sential to be to be fast of the to be the sential soften to bit to obtain soften to bit to to be the soften to bit to to bits soften to bit to to bits soften to bits to obtain soften to bits to botain soften to bits to botain soften to bits to obtain soften to bits to obtain soften to bits to botain soften to bits soften to bits soften to bits soften to bits soften to bits

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FOR SALE: Used Coal Heaters. Also new and used oil heaters. R.H. Hamm, Mt. Vernon, Ky 256-2123 52x3

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FOR SALE: 1965 Fairlane Station Wagon \$695.00. See or call Coy Bradley at Mt. Vernon Automotive. 50x2p FOR SALE: A big two-story house, 150 years old. At Sand Springs. If interested, contact D. Graves at the Sand Springs Store. 50x4p

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FOR SALE: 6-room house with large the rewford Street. Gertrude Hilton,

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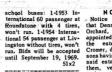
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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Dennis Cromer, Crab Orchard, Kyv, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Myrtle H, Cromer, deceased. All per-sons having claims against taid estate shall present them, verified according to law, to the said Dennis Comer, Crab Orchard, Kyv.

Mt. Vernon; attorney for said estate, no later than December 11, 1969. 52x3 · arthritis·

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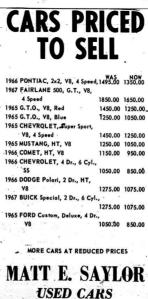
TERMS: REAL ESTATE - 25% day of sale. Balance in 30 days with possession. PERSOUAL PROPERTY: CASH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE MR. OR MRS. STEVENS AT THE HOME. OR

J. B. MESSER, REALTOR & AUCTIONEER

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PHONE 355-2891

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Mary Notingham, Route 1, Mount Vernon, Kentucky has been appointed execu-trix of the estate of J.T. Notingham, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them verified ac-cording to law to the said Mary Notingham, Route 1, Mt. Vernod, or to Allen & Clontz, Mount Vernon, Ken-tucky, attorneys for said estate, no later than Decem-ber 15, 1965. 50x3 WANTED TO RENT: 3 hedroom house with bath heat-ed by furnace. Phone 758-2472. Can be located in Mt. Vernon or Brodhead. 47 xntf BIDS WANTED: The Rock-castle County Board of Education will accept sealed bids on two (2) junk



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Farmers Receive Ballots For Election Of Committeemen

The election by mail of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation commun-ity committeemen is under-

CANDIDATES FILE

CANDIDATES FILE Three candidates have filed for the office of po-lice judge of Brodhead; one for M. Vernon. Filing declaration papers for the office in Brodhead are: Lee A. Taylor, A.A. Profitit, and Edd Brown, Curtis Roberts, insum-bent angistrate, has filed for the office of police juffic of othe Vernon, Hostinson held by Sam Hostinson held by Sam

Hoskins. Incumbent Livingston Po-lice Judge William W .Gil-ford has also filed for re-Delta Natural Gas

ang to construction of a natural gas distribution system for the City of Mount Vernon. He stated that preliminary engineer-ing would be done in the

Buys City Franchise

The ballots should be mailed or takento the coun-ty ASC office on or before September 19. They will be counted on September 23 at a meeting open to

the county is divided into five agricultural communi-ties. Farm voters in each community will elect three community committeemen and two alternates. Chairman Willie Lamb said any person with a

way. The Chairman of the Rockcastle County ASC Committee, Willie Lamb, said ballots have been mailed to all known eligible farm interest -- as owner, operator, tenant, or share-cropper -- is * probably eligible to vote. If a farmer does not receive a ballot, he should call the Rockfarm voters. The ballots should be

23 at a meeting open to the public. To aid the County ASC Committee in the adminis-tration of farm programs, the county is divided into

castle ASCS County Office to find out if he is eligible to vote and to request a ballot. ballot. Chairman Willie Lamb re-minded farmers that ballots must be received in the county ASC office on or before September 19, 1969.

The reading program in the Library was completed last Saturday with 14 chil-dren reading 25 or more books. The children made a tape, Telling of a book they aspecielly support After the tape was com-pleted they were served ice cream. ice cream. (Cont. To 4)

(Cont. To 4) ALL-DAY SINGING AT BRODHEAD There will be an all-day R:ckcastle County Gospel Singing* at the Brodhead Fairgrounds on Surday October 5. Groups from out-of-state and local quartets will be featured with lots of good

singing in store for every ome, bring the family, spend the day.

Buys City Franchise The Mount Vernon City Research of the second second second second second second second the bela second se COMPLETES TRAINING COMPLETES TRAINING Arity, Private James D. Day, 20, sea of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day of Brod-head, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry train-ing August 22 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla arfare exercises

facilities

FOUR MILES OF NEW BLACKTOP ROAD-- The above photo shows blacktop being FOUR MILES OF NEW BLACKTOP ROAD-. The above photo shows blacktop being loid on the Copper Creek Road at Convey. The blacktop extends two miles from the intersection of the Brindle Ridge Road at Convey. In the bottom photo, the Blue, Springs Road is shown with its 2 mile section of new blacktop which extends south. This will only leave a section of gravel coad 2.2 miles. long between Mt. Vermon and Roave 80. Present plans are to complete this section next year. 2.2 miles will also be blacktopped on the Purr-Rigsby Road. The Allen Company of Winchester are contractors for the projects.



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CONSTRUCTION BEGINS- Construction of the city's new water tower on Town Hill in Mt. Venion has begun. The tower will be located near the site of the present water tank and is being built by Globe Construction Co. of Hendetson.

with 62. The courses are designed both for persons seeking a degree and for those wishing to pursue special in-terests without enrolling

neud and research methods in geography. Offered by the College of Applied Arts and Tech-nology are such courses as home landscape, techni-cal drawing, general metal-working, graphic arts, in-dustrial electronics, crea-time architector believe the

dustrial electronics, crea-tive problem solving in technical fields, introduc-tion to penology, and po-lice systems. Course in English com-

Course in English com-position comprise the main offerings of Central Uni-versity College. The College of Business has courses in principles of accounting, business finance, marketing, begin, ning shorthand, inter-mediate Typewriting, prin ciples-of business educa-tion, and other subjects. Part time students in the College of Education may

Eastern Offers Large NUNN ASKS FOR NAMES Variety Of Courses.

From technical drawing and studies in 20th century literature to aquatic arts and choin procedures--Eastern Kentucky Univer-sity will have a large variety of courses this fall for Saturday and even-ing students.

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fall for Saturday una-ing students. These part time students will be offered courses in 141 different subjects in classes beginning Sept.

Registration for the Sat -Registration for the Sat-urday and evening classes will be held at 8 a.m., Sat-urday, Sept. 20, in Alumni Coliseum, Later registra-tion will be held at the Admissions Office in Aber Admissions Office in Aber Admissions Office in Aber Admissions Office in Aber Admissions Office in Aber

MRS. SARA E. BUSSELL DIES SEPTEMBER 4

DIES SEPTEMBER 4 Mrs. Sare Elinabeth Bus-seil, 83, of Mr. Vernon died September 4 at the Marymount Hospital in London. She was born in Rockasale County Novem-ber 14, 1885, the daughter of the late Bill and Emma-line Bradley Cromer and was a member of the Free-dom Baptist Church, She was preceded in death bu was preceded in death by her husband, Larkin Bus-

Survivors are four daughters: Mrs. Rhenda Belcher of Berea, Mrs. Sophia Jo-seph of Columbus, Indiana, Mrs. Tillie Dees of London, and Mrs. Eliza Sowder of Middletown; three sons, Willie Bussell of Mt. Vernon, Walker Bussell of Cin-cinnati, Ohio and Walter non, walker Bussell of Cin-cinnati, Ohio and Walter Bussell of Barnesville, Ohio; two brothers, Everett Cromer of Dayton, Ohio and Fred Cromet of Cincinnati, Ohio; 31 grandchildren.

Ohio; 31 grandchildren anu 39 great grandchildren. Funeral services were 1 id Saturday afternoon at the Sparks Fufferal Home Chapel with Bro. Eugene Today officiating, Burial Bradley officiating, Burlal was in the Old Freedom

Governor Louie B. Nunn has asked Mrs. Delia Seals,

clerk of local Selective Service Board 85, to supply him with a list of the names him with a list of the names: and addresses of service-me. Who will be serving-overseas at Christmas. Relatives are requested to submit these names and addresses to Mrs. Seals as soon as possible. They may be sent to her at the Courthouse in Mt. Vernon or may be phoned in at 256-2668.

REMEMBER RENFRO'S

ALL-DAY SING SEPT 21 Don't forget the first Ren-fro Valley All-Day Singing on Sunday, September 21

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teresis without enrolling in a degree program. Fees for part-time class-work are 39 a semester how for undergraduates and 12 There geduate stud-dergistration fee for all stu-dergistration fee for all stu-ders are studied by a semestary of the semestary and if for the W.F. of Donnell Senior Citizens Fellowship Pro-gram, under which they may enroll without cost. The College of Arts and Sciences is offering such courses as introduction to political science, theory of public administration, the 19th century novel, understanding arithmetic, introductory sociology, and field and research methods in geography.

By: Jim Owens and Homer Conlin - Auto Mechanics Instructors The school year has be-gun for a number of boys' from Rockcastle County in from Rockcastle County in Auto Mechanics at the Sparks Vocational School. We have enrolled students from Brodhead, Livingston and Mt. Vernon and soon

CLASS OF 1988- These five members of the Class of 1918 of Mt. Vernon High School recently held a reunion in Louisville, Pictured above one, from left Ms. Verno Frenzel, Elizabethown, Miss Ruth Landmann, Ms. Ville, Ms. Ello Mae Mullins-of Mabile, Alabaton, Ms. Mary Boggess and Mrs. Sydney Lyons, both of Louis-ville. Vocational School; AutoMechanicsDept.

will have some from Berea Community School. The students in Auto Mechanics will study all areas of auto evilis study all areas of auto servicing, safety, and main-for instructional purposes tenance. In addition to will also perform the jobs the instructors. We will on actual automobiles and and trucks the automobiles and trucks which will be a small amount for the up-and trucks the automobiles only charge for parts and cucks. The automobiles and trucks which will be (Cont. To 2)



of Mt. Yemon, Auto Mechanics Instructor at the Harry M. Sparks Yo-I is shown discussing some of the fine points of auto tune-ups with stu-

School Enrollment Up In County

Rocknastle County Schools opened Tuesday, August 26 with an earoliment of 3,238 students which is an increase of 98 students over last year's enrollment of 3,140. Three additional teachers were required to. take care of this increase. Enrollment figures in the orasolidated county schools are as follows: Brodhead High School 278; Brodhead High School 228, rest and Livingston Elementary 363.

MVHS Class Of 1918



363. In the rural schools, the enrollment is as follows: Roundstone 374; Maple Grove 134; Blue Springs 60; Sand Springs 48; Cli-max 34, Cove 21; Owen Hold. Reunion à

Allen 20; Johnetta 19; Red Hill 19; Well Hope 16, and Cave Ridge 14..... The vocational school has enrolled 140 students. has enrolled 140 students. Berea High School is ex-pected to send about 30 students when their school term opens September 22. Livingston and Berea students are attending in the morning while Brod-head and -Mt. Vernon stu-dents attend in the after-noon.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

dents attend in the atter-moon. There are a total of 37 enrolled in auto mechanics, 23 in welding, 12 in elec-tricity, 7 in radio and T.V. repair, and 56 in business and office. School officials hope to fill all classes with manage and some adults who can attend during the day.



tor part time students. The College of Education leads with 62.

Social Security News

"Fam household work-ers who fail to give their Social Security numbers to their employers may lose a part or all of the Social Security payment which may be due when the time conces to claim them." This warning comes from James Mustian mani-ger of the Somerset Social Security district office: "Mustian pointed out the Social Security account a worker's social security account. It identifies his record from all others."

account. It identifies his record from all others, Social Security benefit payments, are based on earnings. off a worker's



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1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 Dr., gold
1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 Dr., Subender
1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 Dr., MT, white-black
1965 PONTIAC Banneville, 2 Dr., MT, white-black
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social security number is missing from the earnings report filed on his behalf by his employer, he gets no credit for his wages. That can mean a money loss to him and his family at a time when it may be

at a time when it may be needed nost. Household work on a farm is covered by Social Socurity if the employee is paid at least 1500 in cash wages in a year, or if the employee works for some part of 20 days on a time basis. The employer, is required to report these earnings: to the Internal Revenue Service for social security purposes.

Revenue Service for social security purposes. " "The worker should make sure that the employer has the correct Social Security number. The best plan is to give this number to the employee goes to work on a new job, "Mustian said.

ited relatives in Indiana lastweek. Mr. and Mrs. William Nor-ton and Mr. and, Mrs. Mor-ris Norton of Phoenix, Arizona are visiting their mother, Mrs. Julia Norton. Lowell Thompson and family and Murrell Thompson son of Cincinnati, Ohio have been here visiting their grandmother. Mrs. Julia Noxton Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rey-nolds and Iamily visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logue Reynolds recently. Mr. DM. Cress visited Mr. and Mrs. WE. Burton a few days ago. Mr. John Cress visited Mr. and Mrs. WE. Burton a few days ago. Unance betweek end. Burton last week end. Burton last week end. Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Burton, Mrs. Maggie Herrin, and Mrs. Julia Notion. Mrs. Julia

7:34. Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and family vis-ited relatives in Indiana last week.

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Mrs. Julia Norton remains ill in the Rockcastle Coun-ty Baptist Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished

W.E. Burton remains "bott the same... the same... Recent visitors of Mr.: and Mrs. W.E. Burton were Mrs. Virge Brown, Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, and Lewis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. V.C. De-borde and daughters of Brodhead were 'sunday dinner guests of 'Ma-amd' Mrs. Elzade Burton visit-ed Mrs. and Mrs. John Mob-ley Sunday. Burton remains

Long. SNIDER

Mrs. Sue Cromer and draughter, berly, of Clay City visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aster Van Winkle and family and Mrs. Bodie Van Winkle over the week end. Miss Brenda Van Winkle Celebrated her birthdays Friday. She received many nice gifts. Sue Cromer and ley Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Burton and Jerry were Sunday dinner

Friday. She received many nice gifts. Mrs. Pearlie Van Winkle and Mrs. Lucy Morris visit-ed Mrs. Chalie Clark Thursday morning. You'll Find All These Cars

(delayed) Clayton Hurst of Tennes-see visited Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Van Winkle Saturday

Bodie Van wunne afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bar-nett recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rader of Winchester, and attended a family reunion and Mrs. Eli Barnett

visited relatives in Rich-mond, Indiana over the week end. Molina, information of the second sec

mond, Indiana on Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bar-nett visited their daughter. Mrs. Charles Long, and Mr. Long at Covington over the Labor Day week end.

COPPER CREEK

(delayed) Mrs. Martha Durham is a patient at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital We wish her a speedy re-

we wish ner a speedy re-covery Mr and Mrs L A Dur-ham of Richmond, Indiana visited his mother and other relatives here over the week end. Mrs Sue Everts. of Lima Ohio visited Miss Helen McGuiré Monday. Mr and Mrs Glen Durham and Utilencon visited his

and little-son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.-Aster

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Value Durham, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Events, visited her parents. "Mr. and Mrs. Aster Durham, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Smith are the proud parents of a son born Sunday at the Rockcassite County Rapitsit Hospital. GMr. and Mrs. Way are Mr. Guine of Middletown, Ohio visited Fieldrices here over the week end

CLASS OF 1918 (Cont. From Front) Mary and Virginia Bradley who taught them "ad-vanced" courses in math, history, and French.

The Family

for CONSTABLE in the Nov. 4th Gen Election. Your vote support appreciated. pd. pol. adv.

cory, this class established THREE LINKS many precedents, not only in figur scholastic averages but they also produced the first annual for MVHS and named it "The Owl." Their turday night, Septem 13 is Rev. H.C. Mc New's regular appointment at Sycamore Christian Church class pins and rings bore a replica of this bird.

According to one member of the class, their ages are practically the same and they think many will re-member without their di-

"RENFRO SING" (Cont. From Front) which will feature some of

the top singing groups in business.

The program, which will be held at the Renfro fair

grounds, will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue through-

out the day.

out the day. Featured groups will in-clude the Swance River Boys, the Blenders, and the Cantell Family, all of Nashville; the Tennessens Quartet from Knoxville, and the Jubilaires of Glas-gow, plus Valley regulars, the Farmer Sisters. J. Hal Smith, owner of Renfro Valley Incorporated, said plans are to make this an annual event. General admission will be \$1 for adults and \$50 cents for children 6-12.

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hurch Miss Rey Phillips, who attending the University Kentucky in Lexington, as with homefolks over e week and the Mr end

the week end Mr and Mrs Bud Spires were in Richmond Friday on business Mr and Mrs James Mul-lins of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs Pat Kincer ot Leba-nou, Ohio visited D.T. Phillips and tamily Satur-day

day John W. Cox.of Lexington spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs A Cox. A Cox. H.C. Martin is remodel-ing his house. Mrs Mabel Davidson was in McKee Tuesday on business.

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Martin and family, on Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pigg of Merrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Witt Sunday. Mrs. Mary Scott of Cin-cinnati, Ohjo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell of Berea, and Mrs. Allen, also of Berea, visited Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Phillips last Saturday. NORTH BRINDLE RIDGE

CHANGED The date for the Rock-castle County Saddle Club overnight camping trip and tide to S-Tree Tower has been changed in Sept-ther 20 and 21. The ride had originally been scheduled for September 27 and 28. Members of the club plann-ing to participate in the

NORTH BRINDLE RIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Hel-ton of Mr. 'vennon spent the week' end at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Fhune, 'Adams, and Children visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams and children 'visited ed Mr. and 'Mrs. Willes Smith, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Molecular Smith, Thursday, 'Amage Marking and Mrs. Molecular top, 'Dhe Adaps family also visited relatives Kt Hamil-top, 'Dhois on Sunday and enjoged a get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melcie Smith 'at Morrow, Children Smith, 'at Morrow, Children Smith, 'at Morrow, Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Marke

Luther Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abney, Mr. ard Mr-Roy McKinney and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houston and children, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abney and children. Mr. and Mrs. Eithur Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Gi-bert Smith Monday.

BOONE

Chester Baker visited W.R. Durham, Carl and Nancy, Sunday afternoon. Visitors of Mr. and Ms. Bill Budine recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deering and family of Lexington, Sgt and Mrs. Henry Bur-dine and family of Dowden, Misseuri, and Mr. and Mrs.

Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. David Poynter and son. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthis of Win-chester spent last week with their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mrs. Shirley Poynter and Mrs. Bill Burdine were in Richmond recently shop-

and Mrs. Bill Burdine Were in Richmond recently shop-ping. Mrs. Bertha Morris is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is wished for the sick and shut-in. They are Ramie Higf. Clyde Swin-ford, Minnie Spines, and Wr. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCol-Dunald Coffer and family at Conway Saturday night. -Mrs. Mary Smith and son of Paint Lick valiet dm. and Mrs. Ray McCollum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum SundayAr. Roy Mr. Collum SundayAr. Roy Mr. Sundy Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy McCollum Sundy Mrs. Roy Mrs. Sundy Mrs. Roy Mrs. Sundy Mrs. Roy Mrs. Ro

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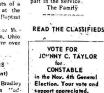
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Home for their kind and efficient service and Ash-land Lodge 640 for their part in the service.

songs. Also, the men who worked so hard in the cemetery and a special thanks to Sparks Funeral Home for their kind and

ing to participate in the ride should meet Saturday morning the 20th at Renfro Valley at 8:30 a.m. There will also be a trail ride this Sunday, September 14 through Willailla. The starting point will be at *Burton's* Feed and Supply at 1:30 p.m. The ladies are especially invited to join this trail ride.

Around BRODHEAD Don Cash has returned he spent two weeks on thesent two weeks on

home from New York where he spent two weeks on reserve-duty. Mrs. Mary Martin was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Minnie Jones at Ot-

tawa. Charlie and Keith Al-bright of Lexington spent

the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright

parents, Mr. and mrs. Luga Albright. Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holy. comb. Darrell and Missy, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Leary Harris and fami-ly of Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ceslie Harris of Lex-inston. Mrs. Gladys Hunt, ington, Mrs. Gladys Hunt, and Mrs. Gillis Craig of

Mt. Vernon. Wallace Holcomb and children of Jamestown, and Clyde Harris of Spiro were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Holcomb, Sun-

When pallase Holecomb, Sum Min, Dallase Holecomb, Sum Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Har-ris of Lexington are spend-ing a few day's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris. Hobby Bessell, son of Bobby Bessell, son of Hobby Bessell, son of Hobby Bessell, son of Sum Cliffic Bessell, son of Network State Wile, Tenn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Mullus.

ville, Tenni, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Earl Mullins. Mrs. Clella Bussel) and son. Bobby Bussel), and fumily Mrs. Dovid Blair, and Mrs. Lou Van Ville, spent a few days in Alis-homsel's daughter and iumily Mrs. Jan Braneyer. Mr. and Mrs. Einer Bus-sell of Mt. Stering were visitors in Brodhead Satur-day and attended the fune-ral of Sarah Bussell at Freedom.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Bertha Adams and Ronnie were Buddy Adams and

Tamily, his sister, Juanita Browning, of Reading, Ohio, M. and Mms. Butch Adams, Lona and Shamron, of Reading, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Lockland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Velosquiz of Minimy India. Mrs. and Mrs. Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKinney, Jeff and Tim, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and family of Nicholas-ville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jung forowning of Waynes-Jung Mrs. Desite Moberly and Mrs. Desite Moberly and

John Browning of Waynes-burg. Mrs. Dessie Moberly and daughter spent the week end in New Albany, Ind. with Mr. "and Mrs. Paul Moberly, Jr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox of Frankfort spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cox.

Cox. Renee Denny spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunsford visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Singleton Saturday Mrs.

Charlie Singleton Saturday night. Miss. Henry Crawford was in Lexington at the Medical Center this week for a check-top. Mir and Miss. Ulysses Baker of Bindle Ridge were Sunday guests of Mir. and Miss. Junior Sow-der and family. Syble Lunsford has just received word: that becaut, sund, Miss. Betty Johnson, is very III in a Navy Hes-pital in Charleston, S.C. We wish her a speedy re-covery.

We wish her a speedy re-covery. Sgt. Donnie Shiffler is home on leave from Ha-waii. Ms. Shiffler will re-turn with him. He is a native of Lincoln. Guanty. Mr. and Mrs. NcHardwick and duughter of Fairmount, Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Brock and fomily Tuesday night. Mrs. Rose Cummins spent



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With Issue we burg visiting relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cum-mins and son visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Crossfield Last week. Mrs. Lizzie Wallen was

Miss Lizzie wallen was-lieen jo Somense City ber a speedy recovery. Edward V. Bock is home from Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bus-self, were guests of his-self, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bus-self, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wenger of Ohio were guests of han and Carne Wenger of Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Devey Cor-printing With a cookvare support Tuesday night. Those aitending were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Burton, Del-bert and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dille Thores aitender and Mrs. Burton, Del-bert and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dawne, Mr. Burton, Del-bert and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dus Berlow, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Com-mer and Str. Devey Com-mer and Str. Devey Com-mer and Mrs. Deve Com-Mrs. Una Beoling, Mrs. Davis Una Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Una Beoling, Mrs. Jona Mrs. Jona Mrs. Jona Mrs. Deve Jona Mrs. Jona Mrs

Lonzo Brown and Kang Chard Mand Misly Lear were in Danville Thursday to visit Mrs. Melba McCowan, who underwent surgery at the Ephrain McDowell Hospial recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bishop of Lexington spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Evä Brown, and family.

week end with her mother, Mrs. Evà Brown, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Lear and family were Sunday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross at Paint Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray spent several days in Louisville last week where they attended a family reunion at the home of John and Mary Stewart in Pee-Wee Valley. There were about 50 relatives present.

FAIRVIEW

A large crowd attended church at Fairview Sunday and 91 persons were pre-sent for Sunday School. Thank God for each one-A picnic style dinner was spread at the church Sunday, August 31. A won-derful time was enjoyed by.all.

by all. Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Elisa Miller and Mrs. Mollie Davis. May God bless their loved ones in this time of sorrow.

sorröw. Sunday afternoon visitors at the höme of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope were Mr. Cope's sister, Mrs. Nannie Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Green and family of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chas-teen visited Mrs. Annie Thomas and Mrs. Edith Mullins of Snider last Mon-day.

day. Mr. a and da day. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and daughter of Lexington were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Peters and J.M. Cletus Fettine Cletus Fettine Cletus Fettine Friday night History of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Repert and family were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen and Mrs. Darleen Church and Arachae

daughter. Mrs. Helen Spires and Mrs. Helen Spires and son of Disputanta visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope, and Buddy Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and Bertie of Crossville, Tenn. were week end guests of relatives here. Mike Ponder, who iss verying with the IIS Nawy

of relatives here. Mike Ponder, who is serving with the U.S. Navy at Menphis Naval Air Sta-tion near Menphis, Tenn, spent the Labor Day week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ponder. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chas-seamaisticated Mr. and Mrs. Doyd Wren and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Martin one evening recently.

chester Friday on business. While there they had lunch with their daughter, Mis. Frankie Hayes. We were so thankful to see Mis. Agnes Wren able to attend church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chas-ter, and family of Berea

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chas-tera-and lamily of Berea visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Sai-urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross of Anherst, Ohio visited members of the Reppert family last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope and Buddy visited his brother, George, and wile in Berea Visited Mn. and Mr. and Mrs. James Seals of Berea Visited Mn. and Mrs. Johnsy Church and Mrs. Johnsy Church and Mrs. Johnsy Church and Mrs. Hobitt Chas-Please member and sortows, let's try to attend shurch aware time were time we range

these days of troubles and sortows, levit try to attend church every time we can and love God, our families-and friends. If we live for the Lord we can be happy and lie down and sleep at night in peace: Don't forget to pray one for an-other. God bless you all.

CONWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Isa-acs and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNew of Richmond, Indiana over the Labor Day week end. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Isa-acts of Springfield, Ohio are, spending the week with his parents, Mr. and

acts out Springfield, Ohio are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Issacs. Mrs. Mary Bownan is in the Good Samaritan Hos-pital at Lexington recover-ing from surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. Gregory Rice of Ohio is staying with his grand-mother and attending school at Eastern Univer-sity.

school at Eastern Univer-sity. Mrs. Nancy Isaacs left for Hawaii. to meet her husband. Luther; who is spending, his bound is a spending of the recuperation" of from Viet-nam.

Brodhead. Funeral services and burial were in Crystal River, Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ponder and family were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cupp, Florence' Albright and Cathy Rogers. (Cont. To 4)

Estil J. Owens, Mike and Steve. Sgt. William R. Middleton, Jjr. and Mrs. Middleton of Wortsmith AFB, Michigan are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roymond Caldwell are the proud parents of a son born Sep-tember I at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital. He weighed six pounds and has been named Kelly Ray. Mrs. Pattle Baker spent Stundary with Mrs. Sella Scoggins. Mrs. Tony Brown and Mrs. WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT.

Mrs. Tony Brown and Mrs. Jack Cash visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Saturday after-

Pattle Baker Saturday atter-noon. Mrs.- Robert Brown and sons visited Mrs. Pattle Baker Wednesday morning. Gervis visited Mrs. Pattle Baker Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rey-nolds and Roxanne spent Thursday night with Mrs. Florence Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Jimny Cupp of Ohio spent the week end, with his grandmother, Florence Albright.

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