

County Agent's Notes

By: H. Lee Durham

Clearance Given for Some Uses of Diphemidol on Strawberries

Use of Diphemidol, an herbicide, has been cleared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use on bearing strawberry plantings.

There also has been a slight change in use of the material on newly planted strawberries, says Dr. James Heron, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service weed control specialist.

Recommended use of Diphemidol (sold as Ende or Dymid) are as follows, according to Dr. Heron:

- (1) Newly-planted strawberries. Six pounds actual material an acre, applied from two to six weeks after planting but before new foliage appears.
- (2) Established plantings one year old or more. Six pounds actual material per acre. Apply during cool season when strawberries are dormant, or apply after harvest following renovation. A second application may be made six months after the first treatment. The material must not be applied within 60 days of harvest.

Begin Planting Slow-growing Annuals

Plant your slow-growing annual flower seeds now. Wax begonias and geraniums should be started immediately if you are to have

plants blooming in early summer. Both of these plants are hard to grow and are not a job for the novice. JSDA Bulletin No. 91, "Growing Flowering Annuals," has excellent technical information on the culture of most annual flowers.

Examine Stored Bulbs and Gladiolus Corms

Examine stored dahlias tubers. If they are shriveling, plunge them in tepid water for the night, dry and place them in peat or vermiculite, cut off any parts of the tubers that show signs of rotting and dust the tubers with a fungicide.

Check your gladiolus corms. Throw away any that have brown rot or mold. If you didn't clean them just fall, now is a good time to remove the soil, the old shriveled corm, and all but one corm scale. This scale can be removed just before planting, but for now it will protect the corm from drying.

Plant Trees After Thaw

Now you can start planting deciduous trees and shrubs (those that lose their leaves in winter). Trees planted at this time will have more time to root into the soil before the top part leeches out. If your plants are balled and burlapped, be sure to make the holes at least six inches larger than the soil ball. For a one-

and-one-half inch diameter tree, the hole should be approximately 30 inches deep at least that wide. Mix the soil with half by volume of sphagnum peat moss before refilling. Add a couple of handfuls of lime to neutralize the acidity of the peat. Do this only if the new plant requires a neutral or alkaline soil.

Fertilizing the Lawn

Spring fertilization of the lawn should be done every year. A total of 5 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. should be applied in one of two ways: Use a slow acting material or one which combines slow acting and readily available material by mid-March, or apply a readily available material in two applications, half by mid-March and half in late May.

"LIBRARY NOTES"
(Cont. From 3)

that a broken arm not only is not a dreadful experience but is one that can provide new adventures and knowledge. Preschool-4.

PIGS AND PIRATES, by Barbara Walker. A Greek fairy tale with fanciful control, and reduced production costs. With recent improvements in no-tillage planting equipment. plus

POETRY FOR AUTUMN, Selected by Leland B. Jacobs. The joy of autumn are presented in a series of poems especially selected to present this season to young readers.

THE ROTTEN BOOK, by Mary Rodgers. As Simon's parents talk about a "perfectly rotten" boy they know, Simon allows his imagination to run wild, thinking of all the "marvelous" things that a rotten boy probably does. Preschool-2.

SOMEONE SMALL, by Barbara Borack. A small bird helps a child adjust to growing up and to accept death. Preschool.

THE STORY OF A SINGULAR HEN AND HER PECULIAR CHILDREN, by Mary Stolz. A hen without chicks suddenly finds herself mother to a large group of barnyard youngsters, but fortunately none of them are chickens. Preschool-3.

SUMI & THE GOAT & THE TOKYO EXPRESS, by Yoshiko Uchida. The speeding Tokyo Express brings excitement and unexpected adventure to Sumi's home village, adventure that involves the entire village. Grades 4-5.

TEDDY BEARS TO 10, by Susanna Gretz. A delightful counting book illustrated with a series of enchanting bears. Preschool.

THREE LINKS

Farmers are very busy with their spring work in this section.

There are a lot of cases of flu and colds around at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins of Dayton, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Carpenter, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Phillips Saturday.

Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Jeri Fretchett of Lexington, both students at the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Spires and Lisa were in Richmond Saturday on business.

Howard Phillips and Andy Cox were in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business.

Bradley Phillips and Mrs. Lois Owens of Dayton, Ohio visited D.T. Phillips and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Martin spent the week end with their daughter and family at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballinger were in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business.

Luther Gatloff of Climax visited here Sunday.

Bennie Phillips of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Miller of Richmond, Indiana, and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Red Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Phillips Sunday.

Soil Conservation News

By: Clay A. Carlson

How Will No-Tillage Farming Benefit YOU? No tillage farming reduces your production costs. Chemical energy replaces mechanical energy in no-tillage farming. One chemical application can replace all the tillage operations you now perform. No-tillage farming makes double-cropping easier. Valuable moisture and growing time, which are lost in conventional seedbed preparation, are put to good use in no-tillage practices. Both corn and soybeans have been successfully double-cropped behind wheat and barley as far north as central Illinois.

development of new and better insecticides and herbicides, no-tillage farming (as well as researchers) have learned that it isn't necessary to sacrifice yields, or even to settle for yields equal to conventional methods. Although the yield advantage for no-tillage is often only slightly higher in years of normal rainfall, there's often a dramatic advantage in years when moisture is lacking at planting time and on through mid-season.

No-tillage farming can help you stay on schedule with every cropping operation. You can plant earlier because you don't have to spend time plowing, discing and harrowing to prepare a seedbed. You can get more acres planted by the optimum planting date, especially in wet years when normal tillage operations are delayed. Even in a dry year, the elimination of tillage operations will help keep your planting on schedule. These time savings have added extra days to the growing season for no-tillage farmers.

No-tillage farming will save you time. And even more important, it will save you time when you need it most... during the peak spring work season.

No-tillage farming conserves soil moisture. Surface mulch from previous crop residues retards runoff, increases absorption and percolation, and greatly reduces evaporation. Since weeds and unwanted vegetation have been killed chemically, the total moisture reserve is available to your crop, and you make maximum use of available rainfall. Soil moisture at the 1-foot depth averaged 19% greater under chemically-killed sod than in cultivated soil in a 1967 Kentucky study.

No-tillage farming controls water erosion. The mulch or ground-cover left on the surface with the no-tillage method softens the impact of rainfall. This reduces the surface sealing that speeds runoff. As a result, infiltration is increased.

No-tillage farming can increase your land use. No-tillage practices make it practical to grow high-value row crops on land previously limited to pasture or forage because of the severe threat of erosion. Conservationists in Kentucky have estimated that row-crop acreage in that state could be increased 65% through adoption of no-tillage practices.

No-tillage farming improves your soil structure.

For generations farmers have been tilling the soil because they believed it improved the soil structure, creating a more favorable environment for germination.

(Cont. To 7)

"HOMEMAKER'S HELP"
(Cont. From 4)

to supply these. If the paint cards are not available, you may want to test-wall or paint a good-size piece of paper and tack it to the wall before you paint the entire room. Check how the color appears in the room on a bright, sunny day; on a dull day; and at night with the lights on.



SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970 1 P.M.
LOCATION: Jim's Car Wash in Mt. Vernon Directly Behind County Courthouse.

Kenneth Cromer Has Authorized Me to Sell His Service Station Equipment At Public Auction Consisting of:

- 1957 GMC Wrecker (Holmes)
- Complete Barbie Radiator Shop
- Dyna-Vision Tune-Up Scope
- Coke Machine
- Ky. Inspection Equipment
- Cash Register
- Lubless Grease Guns
- Refill Alemite Grease Gun (120 lbs. Cap)
- Volt-Amp Meters
- Office Chair
- Car, Truck, and Farm Tractor Tubes
- Oil and Air Filters (Fram)
- Drive-Way Ball and Hose
- Anti-Freeze Tester
- Wiper Blades, Arms, and Refills (Amco)

Increase Your Earnings in Your Present Shop by Installing This Complete Barbie Radiator Repair Shop.

JOHN GILLIAM, AUCTIONEER **DANNY FORD, RINGMAN**

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Hard Top	\$1350.00	\$1150.00
1967 COMET	1250.00	1050.00
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500	1450.00	1250.00
1965 IMPALA Chevrolet, 2 Dr. HT	1250.00	1050.00
1965 IMPALA Chevrolet, 4 Dr. HT	1050.00	850.00
1965 BEL AIR Chevrolet, 4 Door	1050.00	850.00
1964 BEL AIR Chevrolet 4 Dr. Air	850.00	650.00
1964 BEL AIR Chevrolet, 4 Dr.		
Rough But Good	750.00	550.00
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible	750.00	550.00
1961 FORD FAIRLARK	700.00	500.00
1963 DODGE Polaro, 2 Dr. HT	750.00	550.00
1963 IMPALA WAGON, With Air	650.00	450.00

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- 1969 DODGE, Polaro, 2 Dr., HT, Air Cond., Green/ vinyl roof
- 1969 OLDS, Delta Custom, 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond., Green/white top
- 1969 PONTIAC, Catalina, 2 Dr., HT, turquoise/black vinyl roof
- 1968 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 Dr., HT, Air Cond., Blue/black vinyl roof
- 1968 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 Dr., HT, turquoise/black vinyl roof
- 1968 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 Dr., HT, Red
- 1968 CHRYSLER, Newport Custom, 2 Dr., HT, Air Cond., gray/black vinyl roof
- 1968 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, Fastback, 2 Dr., HT, black vinyl roof
- 1968 PONTIAC, Catalina, 9 passenger, Station Wagon, Air Cond., dark green
- 1968 TRIUMPH, Spitfire, Convertible
- 1967 CADILLAC, DeVille, Convertible, Air Cond., blue/white top
- 1967 CHEVROLET, Belair, Station Wagon, Air Cond., white
- 1967 CHEVROLET, Caprice, 2 Dr., HT, Air Cond., yellow/black vinyl roof
- 1967 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 Dr., HT, gold/black vinyl roof
- 1967 CHRYSLER, Newport Custom, 4 Dr., HT, gold
- 1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr., HT, Air Cond., red
- 1967 OLDS 98, 2 Dr., HT, green
- 1967 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, 2 Dr., HT, green/black vinyl roof
- 1967 PONTIAC, 4 Dr Sedan, gold
- 1966 CHEVROLET, Caprice, 4 Dr., HT, coral/white vinyl roof
- 1966 CHEVROLET, Belair, 2 Dr., HT, Straight Shift Air Cond., white
- 1966 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 Dr., HT, Air Cond., White
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 Dr., HT, Air Cond.
- 1966 MUSTANG, Convertible, Straight Shift, Green/black top
- 1966 MUSTANG, 2 Dr., HT
- 1966 OLDS Dynamic, 83, 4 Dr., HT, Air Cond., White
- 1965 CORVAIR, Monza, Convertible, Auto.
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr., HT, 4 speed
- 1965 MERCURY Monclair, 2 Dr., HT
- 1965 OLDS, Luxury Sedan, Air Cond., dark green/black vinyl roof
- 1965 OLDS, Delta, 4 Dr., HT
- 1965 PONTIAC, Catalina, 2 Dr., HT, straight shift, green
- 1965 RENAULT, 4 Dr.
- 1964 CHEVROLET, Impala, Station Wagon, green
- 1964 FORD, Galaxie 500, 2 Dr., HT, blue
- 1963 CHEVROLET, Impala

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Mount Vernon Signal

"WHERE THE BOONEWAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 25

MOUNT VERNON, KY. 40456

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

Brodhead Defeats Jackson In First Round Play

Led by a balanced scoring attack, the Brodhead Tigers pulled an upset victory, 64 to 57, over Jackson County in the opening round of the 49th District Tournament play at Jackson County Tuesday night.

The Tigers had been defeated twice by Jackson County during regular season play. They lost by 27 points in a home game and 12 points in a game played at Jackson County so this win was especially sweet to the Tigers and Coach Billy Riddle.

came too late to be included in this week's issue of the Signal.

The winners of the Annville-Oneida and Mt. Vernon-Clay County will play in the second game Friday night and the winner of that meet will go against the winner of the Brodhead-Livingston game Saturday night to decide the District champion.

ramblings

by: pelina andorkin

Can you believe the weather we have been having? It has been beautiful and really appreciated after putting up with one of the worst winters in many years. Of course winter isn't over but these few days of fine weather gives me the courage to endure a little better the rest of the nasty days we are bound to have.

How many of you heard about Jeanne Dixon's prediction of a 20-inch snowfall for Kentucky in February? The rumor was widespread, not only in this county but in others, that Miss Dixon, a well-known Washington, D.C. seeress who reportedly predicted President Kennedy's assassination, had made this prediction. That would really have been the straw that broke the camel's back.

Let's see, what else is there to ramble about? We could talk about the teacher's strike but after hearing of nothing else for a solid week that subject is bound to be getting a little weak. Suffice it to say that we personally will never so glad to learn of a decision as we were of the one made last Friday afternoon when the local teacher's association voted 90 to 9 to return to work Monday. Many more days of hearing a bored first and third grader say, "but we don't have anything to do," and we would have felt like transporting them out-of-state to finish the school year.

(Cont. To 2)



SEWER LINES BEING LAID- The extended sewer project out West Main Street to the Harry Sparks Vocational School is now under construction. V and S Construction Company of Williamsburg were the successful low bidders for the \$65,689.70 project. The above photo was taken on West Main Street.

Mayor Linville Resigns Office; Hines Appointed Councilman

Clyde Linville, who has headed the Mt. Vernon City Government for the past 7 years as mayor, submitted his resignation from that office Tuesday night at a meeting of the Mt. Vernon City Council. Mr. Linville's resignation will be effective March 31.

Citing his reason for leaving the mayor's office, Mr. Linville told the council that he planned to move to the country in March and according to Kentucky Statutes, at that time he would be ineligible to serve as mayor.

His resignation was not immediately accepted by the Council since there is some important items of business which must be cleared up while Mr. Linville is still in office. There will be a meeting of the City Council March 31 and it is expected at that time, that Mr. Linville's resignation will be officially accepted and a successor named.

The Council did fill the vacancy created by Roy Martin's resignation from the Council. The vote was unanimous to appoint Charles Hines to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Hines was defeated in the November election by only two votes after serving on the Council for several years.

In other business, two Department of Highway Traffic Engineers met with the Council to discuss installing a four-way stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 25 and 150. The engineers told the Council that in a 23-month period, 13 accidents had occurred at this intersection and that they felt the only way to stop the wrecks was one to install a four-way stop sign where that is now a three way stop. The south-bound lane is the through lane.

All of the reported accidents have involved out-of-area motorists, the Council was told, and apparently result from confusion as to who is actually supposed to stop.

The Engineers were asking for a resolution from the Council requesting the installation of a four-way stop. However, several councilmen voiced a concern of backing up traffic at this junction, thereby causing bad traffic congestion. No action was taken on the matter and on question of their compliance, state not be responsible for maintaining quite so many county roads so that a few more roads might be built in the county. There is no guarantee that the road recommended will be constructed and Judge Carter told the Magistrates that he felt that more of the \$97,028.57, which will be spent on county roads, should be spent on construction rather than on maintenance and upkeep. However, the Magistrates voted to go along with the program as in years past.

In other business before the Court, two bids were opened for three new dump trucks. Sun-Herremann, Inc., Ford dealers from Somerset, were the successful low bidders for the trucks. Their bid price was \$102,209.00 with trading.

The money for these trucks will come from funds already allocated for new equipment and the remainder will be paid by proceeds from the county's state rock hauling contract.

Former County Attorney James W. Lambert made his final settlement with the court. Mr. Lambert reported excess fees in the amount of \$12,506.73 for 1969 and presented the Court with a check for this amount. County Clerk Clifford Balbs also gave the Court his check in the amount of \$1008.47 for excess fees collected last year.

Both settlements were accepted unanimously by the Court.

The purchase of a new loader was discussed by the Court and Magistrate Sherman Sargent made a motion to advertise for bids for a loader and backhoe combination for use by the county road department. The motion was passed.

Bennett Hiatt, administrator of the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital, met with the Court to request that several minor repairs to the heating system and roof of the hospital be done at the county's expense. However, he encountered quite a bit of opposition from Judge Carter and Magistrate J. Judge Carter told Mr. Hiatt that if the hospital would

County Road Aid Program Set Up By Fiscal Court

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court agreed to participate in the State County Aid Road Program at their meeting last Tuesday morning. Under this program, the county will provide maintenance and upkeep for 119 miles of county roads and will construct more roads if the money is available.

The magistrates then listed the roads which they wished work done on in order. These recommendations are taken back to the State Department of Highways and when funds become available the construction will be done, hopefully, in the order recommended by the Magistrates.

Rose recommended for grade, drain, and traffic-bump-macadam, and their order, are as follows:

District 4-Magistrate Cleddi Thayer-CR1089, Hummel to Wildie.

District 1-Magistrate Hewitt Jones-CR1084, Nigger-ton Road.

District 2-Magistrate J.R. Cromer-CR1069 and CR1144, 5.0 miles of Beech Grove Road to Pango.

District 5-Magistrate C.W. Phillips-CR1118, Beech Links to Brush Creek Road.

District 3-Magistrate Sherman Sargent-CR1014 from CR1157 to Ky 70, CR1079 and CR1082, and CR1072, 2.0 miles.

pay the County the \$500 yearly lease fee originally agreed upon, that the county would be able to use this money for repairs to the hospital. However, Judge Carter also said that he didn't feel the county should have to foot the bill for all repairs made to the hospital and the Magistrates were in agreement. No motion was made.

Magistrate Sherman Sargent made a motion to the court that all claims due from rock hauling in the county, be paid by borrowing \$3500.00 from the Bank of Mt. Vernon. This money will be repaid with proceeds from the county's rock hauling contract with the state.

HEART FUND REPORT

Writing Jean Gearty of D.A. Robbins, Brodhead, Ky. Tickets were \$2.00 each.

Classes honored at the banquet will be the classes of Hamilton, Ohio, 1939, 1940, 1949, 1950, 1955, 1960.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held at Brodhead School on Wednesday night, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

All alumni of the night are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by writing Jean Gearty of D.A. Robbins, Brodhead, Ky. Tickets were \$2.00 each.

Classes honored at the banquet will be the classes of Hamilton, Ohio, 1939, 1940, 1949, 1950, 1955, 1960.

SCHOOL PLANS ADULT COURSES

Plans are being made to offer classes at night to adults in Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio & T.V. Repair, Industrial Electricity, and Business & Office Education.

Anyone interested should call the school now so plans can be completed. The telephone number is 256-4346.

'WILD' STATUS PROPOSED FOR FOUR RIVERS

Stretching from the Cumberland, Red, Rockcastle and Green Rivers would be classified as "wild river areas" under a bill introduced by Sen. Scott Miller, R., Louisville, upon recommendation of the nine-member Advisory Commission on Wild Rivers appointed by Governor Nunn.

The river areas are defined in the bill as "those streams or sections of streams that are free flowing, with shorelines and banks in essentially primitive and unchanged, free from evidence of the works of man and pleasing to the eye."

The Department of Natural Resources would administer the system, with its commissioner empowered to add streams later if deemed advisable.

JC Tourney Dates Set

Tuesday night, March 10, Somerset will play the winner of the Livingston-Brodhead game at 6:30 p.m., and Mt. Vernon will meet the winner of the Roundstone-Camillus game at 8 p.m.

The Rockcastle County Jaycee Grad Tournament will begin next Monday night, March 9 at the Mt. Vernon gymnasium. Mt. Vernon will take on Brodhead at 6:30 p.m. Roundstone will play St. Camillus in the second game at 8 p.m.

The consolation and championship games will be played Thursday night, March 12.

Ceremony Opens Census '70 District Office

At a ceremony today Mayor John Mabry cut a length of computer tape, officially opening the district office in Corbin in which the 1970 Census of Population and Housing will be directed in this area. Mr. Harry Hoe, Manager of the district office, explained that computer tape is symbolic of the Census Bureau's modern electronic equipment that will process the data collected in the census.

Others attending the ceremony were: The Mayors of the cities and towns of this Census District; the County Judges of each of the 24 counties, along with other distinguished guests.

This district office will be headquarters for census operations in Adair, Bell, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Estill, Green, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Letcher, Leslie, Lincoln, Metchie, Monroe, Owsley, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, Wayne, and Whitley.

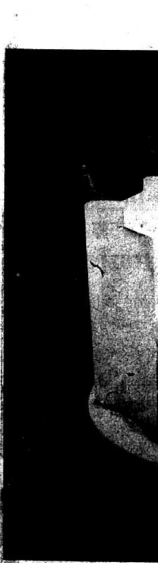
With the official opening today, the active phase of the census gets under way in this census district. About 370 crew leaders and census takers will be selected and trained. Detailed arrangements will be made to enumerate people in institutions, jails, hospitals, colleges, and places other than in homes, all in preparation for April 1 when the actual enumeration begins.

Induction Call

One Rockcastle youth will be inducted and thirteen will report for physical examinations on March 30, according to Mrs. Deila Seals, clerk of Local Board 185.

Called for induction is Donald Ray Stewart.

Reporting for physical examinations will be: Jerry Rvin Smith, Kenny Ray McGuire, Robert Lewis Clark, Donnie Ray Singleton, Joseph Earl Lambert, Oscar Hayes McNew, Jerry Warren Carter, Luther Stephen Morris, Tom Clark, Douglas Walker Phillips, Coy J. Brown, Roy Dale Winstead, and Robert Paul McNew.



ALMOST FULL- On Wednesday, March 4, three inches of water was all that separated Lake Linville from being full and water running through the spillway into Renfro Creek on the other side of Interstate-75. With unusually heavy rains and snowfalls, the Lake filled up sooner than most people expected, so, all bets are off follows, the Lake is expected to be full sometime Thursday (today).

GEORGE W. OWENS DIES IN LEXINGTON

George Washington Owens, 79, of Lamer, passed away Monday afternoon, March 2, in a Lexington hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County September 11, 1890, the son of the late William and Martha Stewart Owens, and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Bowles Owens of Lamer, four sons, Lawrence Owens of Washington, D.C., Ralph and Paul Owens, both of Dayton, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Ivik and Mrs. Inez Heyers, both of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Beatrice Jones of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Miss Lucille Owens of Los Angeles, California; and Mrs. Nina Fossi of Reading, Pa; one brother, Milton Owens of Leesburg, Florida; one half-brother, John Owens of East Bernstadt; one half-sister, Mrs. Lula Holt of Livingston; 12 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 4, at the Pleasant Run Baptist Church by Bro. Lester Arnold and Bro. Deana Carpenter. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery. Sparks Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LOCAL STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

Five students from Rockcastle County have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University for the fall semester.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, said the list, totaling 766, includes 163 students who made a perfect 4.0 standing.

To attain the list, a student must make a scholastic average of 3.5 or better.

The dean's list includes: Linda J. Houston, Tula Prichett, Florence H. Winchard, all of Brodhead; Jerry W. Melvin, Mave J. Owens, both of Mt. Vernon.

Mount Vernon Signal

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An Editorial

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Mt. Vernon City Council, Mayor Clyde Linville submitted his resignation from that office.
 Needless to say, we have not always in the past agreed with Mayor Linville on issues but there can be no question of the good that he has done for the City of Mt. Vernon.

During his term in office, Mayor Linville has worked long, hard, and faithfully to gain for the City of Mt. Vernon projects which have contributed much to the City's welfare.

He has been farsighted in realizing what would be needed to keep the City progressing and has been wise in keeping up with these needs. He has seen the need for construction of a new water system, costing almost a million dollars, take place. The benefits gained from this system will be received by residents of this area for years to come. He worked hard for this project and persevered at times when it seemed as though all his and the Council's efforts, to secure this project, might have been in vain.

His many local, state, and national connections have been of untold advantage in helping him to help Mt. Vernon progress.

The Mayor's office is a thankless job and only a person of Mayor Linville's calibre could have performed so efficiently and well in carrying out and going beyond the duties demanded by this office.

And, so, we take this opportunity to say we salute you Mayor Linville and deeply appreciate your expenditure of time, talents, and effort on behalf of the citizens of Mt. Vernon.

Establishment of a new and unified court system in Kentucky.

The present Court of Appeals would become the Supreme Court, with control of all courts under it. These, in order, would be a new Court of Appeals, the Circuit Courts, essentially the same form, and District Courts to replace today's various lower courts.

Louisville Boosted For Third-Party Conversion
 Some 40 delegates to a state convention of the American Party at Elizabethtown voted to seek to have the 1972 national nominating convention of the American Independent Party held in Louisville.

The convention adopted resolutions opposing gun control legislation, opposing dissolution of the presidential electoral college, and condemning American students who have traveled "to Cuba or any other communist countries to help harvest crops."

LC&E Rate Decision Expected In Mid-March
 Chairman Harold Kelling said at the end of a hearing here that he expects the state Public Service Commission to reach a decision by mid-March on a Louisville Gas and Electric Company request for approval of a 7% per cent natural gas rate increase put into effect to offset increases charged it by Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

Revenue from the raise, which became effective Jan. 27, is being held in escrow pending PSC approval.

SERVICES SET FOR JULIA B. MENIFEE
 Funeral services will be held Friday morning, March 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Wray Funeral Home in Berea for Mrs. Julia B. Menifee, 96, who passed away at the Berea Hospital Tuesday morning, March 3, after a short illness.

Mrs. Menifee was a native of Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late John and Mary Elizabeth Coffey, and was a member of the First Christian Church of Berea.

Survivors are two sons, John H. Menifee of Leesburg, Florida and William S. Menifee of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Emmaline Taylor of Mt. Vernon and Eula R. Menifee of Berea; 8 grandchildren, 13 grandchildren, and 2 great grand children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlos Menifee, and two sons, Colonel Harrison Menifee and Eric Casper Menifee of Canada.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in the Berea Cemetery.

Letter To The Editor

The teacher's strike has me bothered. My wife and I have put four children through high school, have two more in high school now, four in grade school, and two more at home. We have accomplished this through all of us working together summer and winter as a family unit.

I want to see my children get an education so they will have advantages that I didn't have.

Now the teacher's strike can do more damage to me as a little farmer, than I can make up. My children will have to make up lost time in school at a time when I will be needing them at home to help raise the garden, tobacco, cucumbers, and peppers.

Things to eat and to make money for their next year in school. I have even heard that my two children in high school may have to go an extra semester because of it.

What is fair about that? Who will pay my senior for the extra year she loses? Where will I get money for next year's lunches, books, etc., if I can't get my summer crops in?

What is fair about teachers, who are supposed to be dedicated to the children, striking against them? It was the Governor and the legislature who refused to make money available for a raise, not the people, who are paying the highest taxes in history. I think the wrong people are being penalized.

The teachers at least have a liveable guaranteed income which we farmers do not have. We must depend on the weather, market, and the help we can get from any source we can find, which usually is our children. Is this fair to us? To the children?

If the teachers want to demonstrate, why not go to the source of their problem in Frankfort and not add hardship to illiteracy by refusing to teach our children and by making them go to school at a time they are needed at home.

I want teachers to get good pay, but I also want my children to be able to eat and go to school both.

William McClure
 Route 1
 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Anita Bryant has accompanied Bob Hope on his USO tours for the past seven years.

'ramblings'
 (Cont. From Front)
 Local Kentucky Utilities Manager Jerry Hayes tells us that the City Treasurers of Brodhead, Livingston and Mt. Vernon were enriched recently when RU remitted their local franchise payments to the respective City Treasurers.

Mt. Vernon got the biggest hunk of \$3,590.64; Brodhead got \$1,254.65, and Livingston received \$596.32. Well, every little bit helps.

The latest word on the factory for Mt. Vernon is that it looks pretty good. City Attorney Carl Clontz told the City Council Tuesday night that he was a member of the party that went from here to Columbus, Ohio last week to look over the factory's operation there and that he thought that the possibility of the company expanding with a factory here looked more "realistic" than any other possibilities we have had.

Capital Digest

Edited by: Thornton McConnell

For the first time since Gov. Flem D. Sampson, a fellow Republican, followed a similar course 40 years ago, Kentucky's governor has allowed the budget to become law without his signature.

The \$3.1 billion budget, prepared under the supervision of Gov. Louis B. Nunn, and introduced on the second day of the current legislative session, was somewhat altered by the Democrat-controlled Legislature, which reallocated \$13 million to go with \$18 million left uncommitted.

With an increase in the consumers' tax on whiskey, which the governor also was expected to let become law without his signature, and reallocations, the Legislature approved \$16.6 million to give public school teachers a \$200 raise next year and \$100 more in 1971-72.

(Teachers were on strike as the bill became law for an additional \$100.)

The 154-mile, \$316 million Waterway Authority would provide a slack-water barge route from Paducah, Ky., to the northeastern Gulf Coast. President Nixon recommended in his budget to Congress that \$1 million be appropriated to begin work on the five-state project.

Kentucky Travel Outlook, 'Simply Wonderful'

Out-of-state visitors spent \$370 million in Kentucky in 1969, or about \$25 million more than in 1968, Public Information Commissioner Kenneth F. Harper told the Kentucky Travel

Council at Louisville, and of this amount \$38 million went to the state as tax revenue.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the statewide celebration in 1974 of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Harrodsburg, the first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies, and the 100th anniversary of the Kentucky Derby.

"If we work together and effectively," Harper told the council, "we don't have to wear rose colored glasses. The outlook for travel in Kentucky is simply wonderful."

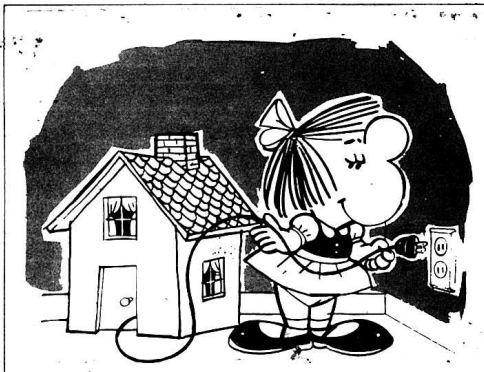
Nunn Again Heads Waterway Authority

Kentucky's Governor Nunn is the first chairman in the 12-year-life of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority to be given a second term. He was re-elected at a meeting of directors in Point Clear, Ala.

The 154-mile, \$316 million Waterway Authority would provide a slack-water barge route from Paducah, Ky., to the northeastern Gulf Coast. President Nixon recommended in his budget to Congress that \$1 million be appropriated to begin work on the five-state project.

Crime Commission Advocates New Judicial System

The Kentucky Crime Commission announced plans to ask the Legislature to submit a proposed amendment to the Kentucky Constitution in this year's November election for establishment of a new and unified court system in Kentucky.



ELECTRIC HEAT Makes Every House Complete!

When it comes to real comfort, nothing beats Electric Heat. It takes the bother from winter living because you select the temperature that is just right. Yet Electric Heat is safe because it's flameless. That makes it extra clean, too.

Electric Heat is so economical. Costs less than most old-fashion systems. Ideal when you build your new dream house... or remodel your present home.

Ask your rural electric system for free information about low-cost Electric Heat.

Earn Up To \$200.00 Bonus

Install Electric Heat and Central Air Conditioning to earn up to \$200.00 in special incentives. Contact our Member Services Department for details.

JACKSON COUNTY R.E.C.C.
 MCKEE, KY.

Thirtieth Anniversary Sale
 GE APPLIANCES • STEREOS • TELEVISION

Big Cooling Low Price
 GE Superline
 Model AGDS18BB
 Air Conditioner
 18,000 BTU/Hr.
 • Multi-Room Cooling Capacity
 • Air-Wash System
 • 5 Position Thermostat
 • Quiet Compressor
 • 2-Speed Cooling
\$298.95

Giant freezer storage! Extra fast ice!
 Model TBF155L
 14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer
 • Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
 • Jet Freeze ice compartment
 • Slide-out cabinet shell
\$329.95
 • Another model available with Automatic Ice-maker.

High Fashion Big Capacity GE Fashonaire
 Model AGCET58FA
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 7500 BTU/Hr. 7% Amps.
 • Installs in Minutes
 • LEXAN® Molded Case—Never Rust
 • 3 Way Air Filtration
 • Quiet, Slumber Speed
 • All-Direction Air Control
\$229.95

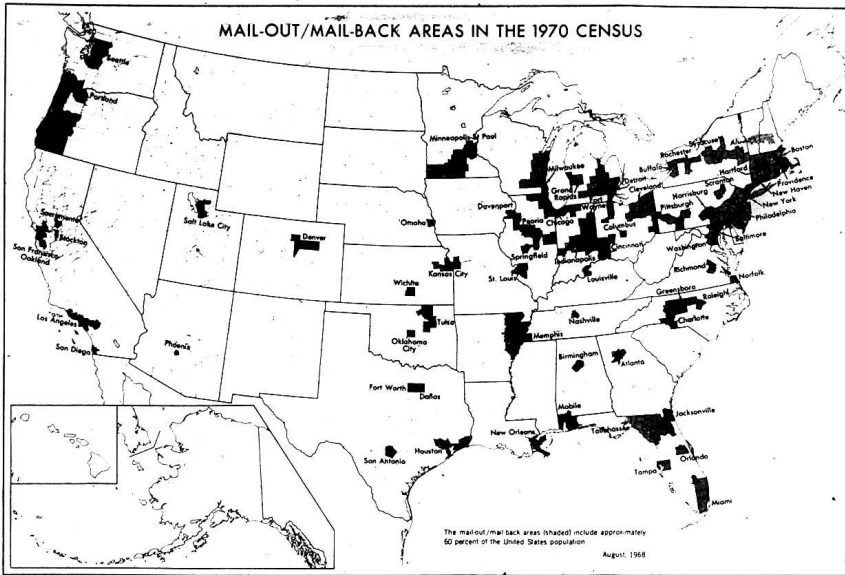
Cooks big meals while you're away!
 General Electric Deluxe Fully Automatic 40" Range
 Model J428
 • Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
 • Removable Storage Drawers
 • Porcelain Enamel Single Pan and Chroma Flame Rack
 • Floodlight Oven With Exterior Switch
Only \$239.95

CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER 3 WASH CYCLES
 Model GGSD 450L
 • 3-Level Thoro-Wash
 • Built-in Soft Food Dispenser
 • Double Detergent Dispenser
 • Easy Rolling Portable Convert to Built-in Later
\$239.95

Value priced!
 11.6 cu. ft. General Electric Freezer
 A supermarket in your home.
 Holds up to 406 lbs. frozen foods.
 Model CA-12DE
\$219.95
 Also available with 15.8 and 18 cu. ft. capacity.

Holds up to 517 lbs. frozen foods.
 General Electric 14.8 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
 Get better nutrition with more convenience.
 Priced low, only **\$219.95**
 Also available with 20 and 24.7 cu. ft. capacity.

BRYANT BROTHERS
 Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
 We Service Well The GE'S We Sell



Census, A Time For Americans To Take A Close Look At Themselves

Every 10 years Americans take a good look at themselves to reinforce the platform of facts on which to base plans for the future course of the Nation.

The occasion is the census of population and housing conducted once each decade as required by the Constitution. The 19th in a series stretching back without interruption to 1790 will be taken on April 1.

Responsible for the census is the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The count will be conducted from 395 temporary Bureau district offices throughout the United States, each of which will cover an area containing approximately 500,000 persons. District offices began opening on January 19, with the entire group scheduled to be in operation by February 9.

The census tells us what we are as a Nation and is a necessary stocktaking. History has shown us to be a practical people, busy in the pursuit of our concerns, and we need a careful look at ourselves at regular intervals. The census will throw light on all the changes that have taken place in recent years.

For the average American, the census will be a simple exercise. The Government asks that he devote a few minutes to answer questions about himself and his housing. The questions will be on printed forms that will be sent by mail to each household.

For 80 percent of the households there will be about 23 questions that require perhaps 15 minutes to answer. Fifteen minutes every 10 years is not a heavy burden. For the other 20 percent of the households, there will be an average of 69 questions that will require about 45 minutes.

It is impossible to overstate the importance of taking these few minutes to put the facts on record. Crucial decisions affecting every person in the Nation depend upon the accuracy and completeness of the census. To begin with, political power hinges on the census count. Official population figures are used to determine the fair apportionment of seats in the Congress as well as in State and local legislative bodies. Further, Federal funds are distributed locally on the basis of census population figures. Government leaders from the highest Federal authorities to local officials plan and develop programs involving billions of dollars on the basis of what the census tells of the characteristics of people and their housing. And the same holds for non-government leaders responsible for the stewardship of our many enterprises.

President Nixon has said of the census: "Even as our population has grown in size over the decades, so the functions of the regular census also have expanded. Today, we are interested not only in an accurate counting of heads but also in a better description of our social condition. We know that unless a people can be adequately informed about their present, they cannot make intelligent judgments about their future."

For the individual, the census is secret. No individual need fear that he is exposing himself and his housing are held in strictest confidence. Census employees are forbidden by law from disclosing any fact about a person and would be subject to heavy fine or imprisonment for a violation of the law. In processing, facts about individuals are added in various ways resulting in statistical totals that depict the state of the Nation.

Change has even affected the mode of taking the 1970 census. This year, the 65 million U.S. households can be their own census takers. Each household will receive a census questionnaire by mail on or about March 28 and will be asked to fill it out as of April 1 according to enclosed instructions. The number of questions asked will be on the average the fewest of any census in the past century.

In most of the large metropolitan areas, people will be asked to mail completed questionnaires back to their census district offices in a brown postpaid envelope provided for the purpose. The envelope and form with all questions answered should be mailed on April 1. These people need not see a census taker unless they return the form incomplete, neglect to return it at all, or ask for assistance.

In the remainder of the Nation, people will be asked to fill out the form on April 1 and hold it until it is picked up by a census taker.

About 185,000 temporary workers will be hired by the Bureau to take the census. Included will be 160,000 census takers (called enumerators), 13,000 workers in the 395 temporary offices, and 12,000 crew leaders and other

supervisors, including a manager for each district office. Had not the changes in census taking methods been made and successfully proved out in field tests over a period of several years, it is estimated that 220,000 workers would have been needed to take this year's census using the same procedures employed in 1960. The 1960 total population was 180 million compared with an estimated 205 million for 1970. The cost of taking and compiling the 1970 census will be about \$210 million.

Census workers will be employed 4-6 weeks, some longer. The process of hiring and training is underway now and will continue until April. The record that these census takers compile will become part of the fabric of American history. Their job is a challenging one, and the Nation awaits the results with anticipation.

tenance and operation.

THE WEEKKILLER'S DAUGHTER

In this, her first novel since *The Dollmaker*, Harriette Arnow explores the secret world of a precocious fifteen-year-old girl.

New books for children.

AMERICA'S HORSES AND POLES

A book of interest to all Kentuckians - a presentation of the horse; its history and development into various breeds, all beautifully illustrated. Grades 6-up.

BOYS ARE BOYS

by Albert B. Tibbels. A series of stories from countries across the world, stories centered around a central theme: boys are boys everywhere despite their background. Grades 7-9.

DAVE'S SONG

by Robert McKay. A unique novel about contemporary teenagers and their efforts to retain their individualism in a conformist society. Grades 7-up.

JUBA THIS AND JUBA THAT

by Virginia A. Tashjian. "A book of rhymes and songs to sing and play, stories to tell and riddles to guess." Preschool-4.

THE KENNEDY BROTHERS

by Alfred Swinberg. A presentation of the four Kennedy brothers; their lives, their influence and the part they played in the most famous political dynasty America has ever known. Grades 7-9.

MERRYMA ROSE, AND CHRISTMAS TREE JUNE

by Doris Dupel. Jane loves dolls and each she possesses is very carefully chosen and named. However, her selection of a new doll has some rather unexpected results. Grades 3-5.

THE MIN-MIN

by Therpe Gies. A beautiful illustration provides a sanctuary for Sybil and her young brother as they attempt to escape a difficult home situation. Grades 6-8.

MOM! I Broke My Arm

by Angelika Wolff. Steven finds selection, equiptage, maintenance and operation.

STARMAN'S QUEST

by Robert Silverberg. An inventive science-fiction novel with real human interest complications.

TRAILER OWNERS HANDBOOK

by Jesse Dipboye. An excellent guide for trailers and tow vehicle selection, equiptage, maintenance and operation.

SECRET FILE

by Hank Messick. An excellent account of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Library Notes

New books delivered to Rockcastle County Library. Among them are:

LOOK BACK WITH LOVE

by Albert Hamer. A loving recollection of all that is good and desirable in the mountain character.

SECRET FILE

by Hank Messick. An excellent account of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

TRAILER OWNERS HANDBOOK

by Jesse Dipboye. An excellent guide for trailers and tow vehicle selection, equiptage, maintenance and operation.

JIG FISHING

Kentucky's jig fishing season is now in its infancy. Reports from conservation officers in early February indicate that many of the larger tributaries and upper sections of the state's major lakes offer water conditions that are favorable to this sport.

Jig fishing techniques, which started nearly a half century ago in Lake Herrington, the first major lake in Kentucky, have grown in popularity year by year.

Several factors have made this cold and foul weather sport more popular as time laps passed. Modern insulated outer and inner garments now permit these enthusiastic anglers to enjoy weather even when temperatures are well below freezing. Sporting goods manufacturers now produce battery heated socks, insulated boxes, heating devices, ranging from pocket size to those that produce several thousand BTU, all of which have been of much benefit to the jig fisherman.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON MARCH 7 AT 10 A.M.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY WILL SELL DIRECTLY IN BACK OF MT. VERNON CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON CENTRE STREET, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Beginning at Christian Church corner in line of Lovell Court and running North 100 feet to Center Street; thence West with line of Center Street 50 feet to a stone; thence South 100 feet to the Christian Church property line; thence East 50 feet with said church property line to the beginning. The above described property is the East front of lots 26, 27, 28, and 29 fronting on Lovell Court of the four lots first party purchased from J.B. Hagin and wife, dead dated February 22, 1927, and is recorded in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office in deed book No. 48, Page 436. Also reference is made for further description to plot of said property recorded in deed book No. 47, Page 207.

THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE SALE
TERMS: 25% Day of Sale, 25% When Deed Executed.
Balance in 6 months bearing 6% interest.

What Is A Monument?

It is a symbol of devotion. An expression of the noblest of all human emotions—Love. It should not reflect sorrow but rather the long years of warmth and affection typical of the American family.



A monument is built because there was a life—not a death; and with intelligent selection and proper guidance should inspire reverence, faith and hope for the living.

The H.C. McNew Monument Company is the fastest growing monument company in South Central Kentucky. In 1969 we set monuments in 13 central Kentucky counties. We have set monuments in 72 different cemeteries and burial lots in Rockcastle County; over 100 in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery during the last three years, more than all other companies combined. Over the years, we have saved our patrons thousands of dollars. This is possible, because--

- (1) WE ARE A LOCAL COMPANY, LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY THERE-BY KEEPING OUR OVERHEAD TO A MINIMUM.
- (2) WE EMPLOY NO TRAVELING AGENTS, SAVING YOU THEIR COMMISSION.
- (3) WE PERSONALLY SET EVERY STONE WE SELL- SAVING YOU ON LABOR.
- (4) WE DO OUR OWN HAULING FROM THE SUPPLIER--SAVING OVER 50% ON OUR FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.
- (5) BY PAYING CASH FOR OUR STONE WHEN WE BUY THEM, WE GET A LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNT--THIS SAVING IS PASSED ON TO YOU.
- (6) WE CARRY-A COMPLETE LINE OF STONE IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES. THE STONE YOU CHOOSE ON OUR YARD IS THE STONE THAT WILL BE SET ON YOUR CEMETERY LOT. WE DO NOT SELL FROM A CATALOGUE.
- (7) WE USE NO HIGH PRESSURE METHODS OF SALESMANSHIP. WE DO NOT TRY TO FORCE YOU TO BUY FROM US, NOR DO WE CALL ON YOU IMMEDIATELY AFTER YOU HAVE BURIED A LOVED ONE. WE RESPECT YOU IN YOUR TIME OF SORROW AND BEREAVEMENT. WE WANT YOU TO HAVE TIME TO "PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER," TO BE ABLE TO MAKE A WISE CHOICE IN YOUR SELECTION OF A FITTING MEMORIAL TO MARK THE RESTING PLACE OF YOUR LOVED ONE.
- (8) WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST FINANCE PLANS IN THE MONUMENT BUSINESS. THROUGH OUR LOCAL BANK AT BANK RATE INTEREST.

At any time we can be of service to you just stop at our yard located on U.S. 25 four miles north of Mt. Vernon, Ky. or, if you do not have transportation, just call us and we will provide free transportation for you to and from our yard.

H.C. McNEW MONUMENT CO.

PHONE 256-2232

U.S. 25 North

Mt. Vernon, Ky.

(Cont. To 6)

Social And Women's News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Oliver and children, Vicki Lynn and John Norman, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin.

Bentley J. Hilton of Richmond, Evans V. Hilton of Somerset, Mrs. James W. Lambert, Mrs. Earl Turner, and Mrs. John W. Griffin attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Addie Reams, in Hamilton, Ohio last week.

Mrs. Earl Turner, Mrs. James Lambert, and Mrs. John Griffin spent Friday in London with their sisters, Mrs. C.E. Patton and Mrs. D.C. Hoskins.

Mrs. Robert T. Kirby spent a week recently with her daughters, Robert Barron and family at Paris and Mrs. Owen E. Stephens and family of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby and daughters of Mason, Ohio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Noe has returned home from a Lexington hospital where she was a patient for treatment following surgery on January 12. Her daughter, Mrs. Tam Welch of Lexington, accompanied her home to be with Mrs. Noe while convalescing.

Mrs. Clayton Ponder underwent surgery Friday at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Ponder fell at the home of her mother last Wednesday and broke her knee in three places.

Virginia Machal is back at work after being a patient in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital

last week. Mrs. Henry Mason has been confined to her bed for several days suffering with the flu and an infection.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave of Richmond, Va., spent two days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Cummins, Bro. Cummins, and sons, Billy and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummins spent Sunday in Lexington, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Barnett, Mr. Barnett, and Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halcomb and children of Albany spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason.

Mrs. Bill Bailey has returned home from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where she underwent surgery. She is reported improving.

Rev. Ray Cummins was in Lexington Sunday visiting Mrs. Etta Mullins at the University Medical Center, Mrs. Clayton Ponder at the Central Baptist Hospital, and Mrs. Bill Bailey at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Baker and Mrs. Minnie Ponder were in Corbin last Thursday on business.

Cecil Logsdon, who has spent several days in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital recovering from the flu, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowder and family have moved from the Owens Subdivision to the former Amanda Maggard property on West Main Street, which they purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coldiron of Lexington are visiting his mother, Mrs. Edison Coldiron and Roger.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Baron of Paris announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Dean, born February 18, Mrs. Barron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kirby of Mt. Vernon.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club met at the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center Tuesday evening with good attendance, including two guests, Mrs. Dan Gray and Roland Mullins, guest speaker for the evening.

Mrs. W.G. Landrum, president, presided and devotional was given by Mrs. N.M. Mock. Mrs. John Allen, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, introduced Mr. Mullins who gave a very interesting and informative talk on the subject of "Mental Health".

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. F. Earl Mullins, Mrs. J. McFerron, and Mrs. Tula Pritchett.

Personals

Wayne Mason Gregory, II, was here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gregory were in Knoxville, Tennessee last Sunday visiting Mrs. Gregory's father who is ill in a hospital there.

Eddie and Billy Taylor of Brodhead spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Taylor of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Taylor Saturday afternoon. Saturday night visitors of the Taylors were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt and Monday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Taylor and Tina.

Mary Henderson, daughter

(Cont. To 5)

Homemaker's Help

By: Faith N. Plummer



The success of your home decorating can well depend on the color you select for the walls of your rooms. Whether you use paint, wallpaper, or some other kind of wall covering, the color should flatter the room and its furnishings. Since the wall serves as background for the furnishings, you'll want to choose a color that makes an attractive setting for the furnishings you plan to use in the room. However, when making your selection, you also should consider how color affects the size of a room and the relationship of light and color.

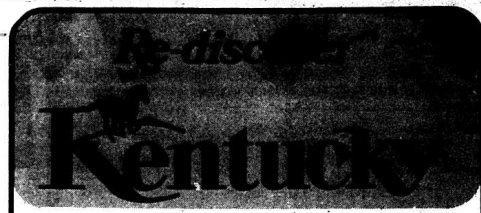
The colors used here make you think of the appearance of a room and, since the walls make up the largest area in the room, the color used there is especially important. Cool colors, such as green and blue, create a feeling of space and make small rooms appear larger. On the other hand, warm colors - pink, peach and yellow, for example, make walls seem closer together, thus, giving the room a smaller look. Dark colors also make rooms appear smaller.

Color can help in poorly-proportioned rooms, too. Square rooms look longer when the ceiling and one wall are a different color from the other three walls or when they're a different value of the same color. Ceilings look lower when they're the same color or slightly darker than the walls. White ceilings or ceilings that are a lighter value of the wall color look higher. A long, narrow room will look shorter and wider if the narrow walls are a darker value and the long

as the use of the room and the amount of time spent in it. Before making your final choice of color for the walls, you should know how artificial light will affect

it. Many colors look different in different kinds of light. If possible, try the color in your home before you select it. Paint cards that are larger than the paint chips found

on most paint folders or large samples of wallpaper that you can take home and color-test will help you make the best selection, and many dealers are glad (Cont. To 6)



Fall and Winter VACATIONS

5 DAYS \$44
4 NIGHTS
double occupancy • per person

at These Kentucky State Resort Parks:

- Cumberland Falls at Corbin
- General Butler at Carrollton
- Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg
- Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville
- Lake Cumberland at Jamestown
- Natural Bridge at Slade
- Carter Caves at Olive Hill

Meals, entertainment, lodging (double occupancy). Luxurious room with 2 double beds. Sunday evening dinner to Thursday lunch every week from October 12, 1969 to March 26, 1970



Modern Resort Lodge Room with Two Double Beds • All Meals from Sunday Evening thru Thursday Lunch • Recreation Programs • Special Evening Entertainment

BankAmericard and any INTERBANK card honored

FALL & WINTER VACATION PLAN IS IN EFFECT FROM OCTOBER 12, 1969 THRU MARCH 26, 1970

Call Central Reservations, Frankfort, Ky. (502) 223-2326 or see your local travel agent

TRAVEL, Dept. CT-70 Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Send Information on Kentucky's Fall & Winter Vacations

Send General Kentucky Travel Information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



SUDDENLY IT'S

EASTER SHOP HERE FOR FASHIONS



vicky vaughn

Dressing with a past and future

The year? Vicky Vaughn says you can tell by the body conscious bodice collared to the point. Emphatic fling of dot scarf. Flip of a skirt. It's the roaring '70's in washable Encon® polyester textured doubleknit.

Lay-A-Way
Now
For
Easter



THEN AND NOW... Kate Greenaway

Look at me! I've just dropped my waist! And a wide lacy band is holding up my crystal pleated skirt. Durable press Dacron® polyester and cotton. In aqua or pink, touched with white lace and tiny flowers.

A Lovely Selection of Dresses, Coats, Handbags, Gloves, Jewelry

JEAN - FAYE FASHIONS

MAIN ST.

MT. VERNON, KY.



THE BANK OF MT. VERNON, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Is Happy To Announce That They Are Now

*Paying: **5%** Interest On Six Month Certificates of Deposits.

AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE

5½% On One Year Certificates of Deposits.

5¾% On Two Year Certificates of Deposits.

One and Two Year Certificates of Deposit Must Be Renewed at Maturity for Interest to be Continued.

After Giving This Serious Thought, This Bank Feels That It Can Do No Less For Its Valued Customers Than Other Banks Throughout The Country

\$1,000 MINIMUM ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

Mt. Vernon

Now \$20,000 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kentucky

Around BROADHEAD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of Route 1, Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Sue Harris, to L.A. McKinney, son of Luther McKinney, of Mt. Vernon.

The wedding will be an event of April 11.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. John Laswell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 15.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laswell and Johnnie of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Laswell of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Purcell of Broadhead.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and Linda were in Knoxville, Tennessee February 22 for Mrs. Houston's father's 85th birthday.

It was a great shock to the family and many friends of Arch Bussell's sudden death Wednesday at his home in Broadhead. We extend our sympathy to his

family and other relatives. Mrs. John Houston and Linda, and Anthony Houston were in Ohio visiting over the week end.

We are glad to report Mrs. Angie Phillips is able to be back home after spending a few days in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Adams is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Theo Smith and Mrs. Whit Belcher of Broughtontown were here on business Saturday.

Orville Bussell of Loveland, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allen Bussell and children of Hillsboro, North Carolina were here this past week due to the death of his uncle, Arch Bussell.

Mrs. Earl Smith is a patient in the Berea Hospital where she recently underwent surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Robbins have returned from a visit with their daughter, Charlene, who is a teacher in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Rev. and Mrs. E.P. Whit of Beltry visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Witt

this past week. C.D. Cheatham of Columbia spent Sunday with their son, Richard Cheatham and Mrs. Cheatham.

Mrs. Mattie Barker, Miss Sarah Barker and Mrs. Clayton Frien of Richmond visited their cousin, Mrs. J.G. DeVault, at the Sowder Nursing Home this past week.

Mrs. Edd Reynolds and Margie were in Berea Monday to visit Mrs. Jack Johnson who is in the Berea Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Viola Cox spent Sunday with Mary Elizabeth and Lora Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallin and Curtis Helton of Wyoming were here for the funeral of Arch Bussell.

Mrs. Jasper Burke of Richmond, Indiana spent Thursday night with Mrs. Viola Cox.

Howard Saylor visited Mrs. Mahala Saylor over the week end.

Mrs. Paul Moberly and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moberly were in Frankfort Thursday to see her son, Jeffery Moberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McWhorter, Vicki and Debbie, of Valley Station visited his father, Edd McWhorter, and Mrs. McWhorter, and his brother, Bert McWhorter and family, last week.

We were sorry to hear of

the death of Mrs. Ronnie Singleton's mother, Reba Cruse of Berea. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Brummett and children of LeVonia, Michigan visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brummett, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne and daughter of Ohio visited his father, Edd Payne, Mrs. Payne, and other relatives Thursday.

Bobbie Brummett of Ohio was here visiting and on business over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cox spent the week end with their son, Paul Cox and Mrs. Cox in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Monk visited Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hampton at Gam Sulphur Sunday evening. Mr. Hampton is on the sick list.

Edd McWhorter was admitted to the Berea Hospital Saturday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines of Ft. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullins last week end.

Mrs. Tony A. Jacobs of Ft. Thomas and Mrs. Charles T. Stewart of Louisville, were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. D.H. Gray, and Mr. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill and Lora Dale of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holcomb and children of Jamestown, L.A. McKinney of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown, and Dennis Harris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Harris.

Miss Phyllis Blanton and friend of Gary, Indiana spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Adams, and family.

Mrs. Vernon Dishon of Crab Orchard, who fell and broke her leg, recently has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Owens of Cincinnati, Ohio visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Anderson, and other relatives over the week end.

Frankie Bradley of Cincinnati, Ohio visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cash and Frank Bradley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dep Bussell and children, Buddie Helton, and Cur Helton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helton.

Miss Annabelle Smith left Friday for Franklin to spend the summer.

Carl Holman of Berea visited in Broadhead Monday. He is just back from St. Petersburg, Florida where he and Mrs. Holman spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sargent of Cincinnati, Ohio were here visiting relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allen, Elizabeth and Margaret, of Mt. Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Riddle Sunday.

Noah Messer and Harold Harris were in Berea Friday on business.

Mrs. Carter Roberts of Indiana is visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holbrook and family of Nicholasville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Renner of Lexington were also guests.

Mrs. Johnny Hamm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nantz, in London Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Singleton and boys of London, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parsons, and Pat and Mickie Singleton of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McWhorter last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peak of Gary, Indiana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett.

Sunday visitors of Junior Sowder were Mrs. James Sowder and family of Broughtontown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sowder and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sowder in Louisville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singleton and son of Trenton, Ohio and Mrs. Dorothy Parsons of Cartersville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Singleton, over the week end.

Willie Cox of Louisville spent Sunday with his uncle, Oather Cox, and other relatives.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Arch Bussell recently were: Mr. and Mrs. John "Buddie" Adams and Rockie, Mrs. Dortha Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bray, all of Reading, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLemore of Lockland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Sharonville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ivanston of Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams of Nicholasville; Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and children of Newysburg; Mrs. Anna Velasquez and Mrs. Lucy Nicholas of Marion, Indiana, and Jimmie Adams of Junction City.

Gary Ray Allen of Mt. Vernon has enrolled in an electronics technology program at Ohio Technical College, one of the Bell & Howell Schools. Ohio Technical College is located in Columbus, Ohio.

JEFFERSON-JACKSON DAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linville, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Noe, Mrs. Etta Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Falin, and Jim Falin attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Louisville Friday night.

They reported an overflow crowd at Convention Center.

'MT. VERNON PERSONALS'
(Cont. From 4)

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, recently received a foot injury when she stepped on a needle. She underwent surgery at the Central Hospital in Lexington and has now returned home and is reported getting along well.

Strip-Mine Faces Reclamation Deadline
The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co., Kentucky's second largest producer of strip-mined coal, has been ordered to bring its Muhlenberg County reclamation grading up to date by March 16 or face "suspension of all strip-mining activity."

The State Reclamation Director, Elmore C. Grim said Peabody Coal Co., another

huge Western Kentucky producer, is now doing satisfactory and in some areas outstanding, reclamation work after facing a shutdown last fall due to delinquent grading.

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 <p>Cara Nome MOISTURE CREAM</p> <p>For skin protection from dryness by night of day.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2.00</p>	 <p>Radiance LIQUID FOUNDATION</p> <p>Six tones to choose from - all make beautiful blends with your skin. A real beauty find!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1.50</p>
 <p>Cara Nome TRANSCENDA CREAM</p> <p>Banishes dry skin while you sleep. Gracefully textured night cream.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3.50</p>	 <p>BRUSH-ON BROW</p> <p>Easy to use taper-tip brush with five ultra elegant shades to choose!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1.75</p>

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