

DAN'L BROOME... Swept Here

Division of Cleanup and Beautification
Department of Natural Resources
Frankfort, Kentucky

Around BRODHEAD

Week end guests of Mrs. Rose Mary Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Smar and Scottie of Louisville, Mrs. Junior Bishop and girls, Mrs. Paul Moberly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomb and Sherry Lynn of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Lincoln Park, and Mich. visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Adams and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Price and Mrs. Irine Adams and Johnny visited Cumberland Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harp of North Carolina spent their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey were in Lexington Saturday to consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rigby and Kay Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Sowder and family of Kane kakee, Ill., spent their vacation with his father, K. Sowder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hacker have moved to their new home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowder visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reynolds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turpin have returned home after spending a week in Ohio with their son and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and son of Cincinnati, Ohio spent last week end with his uncle, Shelby Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Laurela Harris spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris at Orlando.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of A.M. Hiatt. We extend our sympathy to his family.

David Holcomb spent last week in Lexington with relatives.

Noah Messer and Mrs. Dexter Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owens in Dayton, Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Odus Harper visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper Sunday evening.

Jim Bussell, who is employed in Ohio during summer vacation, was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Helton of California were week end visitors of his

River Reservoir and how that beauty was being destroyed by those who litter the lake, parking areas, and launching ramps.

They do it unwittingly or deliberately and whichever is the case is of little moment, for the litter is there and that's the thing that hurts.

Following that column on Green River, and it is not the only waterway being abused, there was brought to our attention a most flagrant violation of the littering law that occurs perhaps in every county and along side just about every highway and almost daily.

It is the dumping of excessive garbage, yes, garbage, into the litter barrels provided along the highway intermittently, for disposal of litter that may have been accumulated by tourists or even local residents.

Those barrels were designed with good purpose in mind and for several years they have served very well—until individuals hit upon the barrels as a catchall for the accumulation of the litter and trash that occurs around the house and which should be disposed of through the regular channels of garbage disposal.

Then in place of keeping highways clean, as they are supposed to be, the barrels became sites of heaps of garbage placed in and around the receptacles, causing litter over a wide area, especially if there was something, a dog or cats might eat.

In that case even the bags in which the litter was brought to the barrels are torn apart and the garbage is scattered, giving the once neat litter barrel area the appearance of a garbage dump, which it actually has become for some people.

The barrels were not meant as a disposal place for home garbage, refuse or litter. They were designed for the general public as places to deposit the small litter that occurs when people travel.

But with hope, perhaps, of saving a small garbage collection fee or as a convenience for disposal of home garbage the barrels have been abused to the point that they actually become a sore.

Not only is the area not pleasing to the eye, but it costs the taxpayer additional money. The High-

(Cont. To 6)

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Hunting & Fishing

Littering of our highways and waterways is a problem with which everyone should be concerned. A few weeks ago this column pointed out the beauties of new Green

'Hunting & Fishing'
(Cont. From 5)

way Department has the chore of cleaning up around the barrels and hauling away the collection of rubbish. As the amount of refuse increases so does the cost of hauling it away.

And the persons who misuse the litter barrels are subject to action by the law. Kentucky Re-

vised Statute 433.753, clearly points out that any littering on public property is punishable by a fine of, not less than \$25, or more than \$300. If dumping home refuse around the filled-up barrels is not littering, well then we don't know what littering is.

Should an individual be increased in keeping the highways clean and preventing garbage dumps a-

longside the highways, he can do something about it. If he should see an individual abusing the purposes of the litter barrels, he should call the State Police, the sheriff of the county or, when it occurs within the city limits of a town, the police department of that town.

Come to think about it, it might not be a bad idea to call them all.

It is only when the public views this practice stopped that it will be stopped.

Since early spring literally hundreds of farm ponds have been stocked with the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Resources' formula of bluegill and black bass.

The combination has proved to be the best yet for good pond fishing, not only in Kentucky but in other southern states as well. Both fish are desired for their catchability as well as their edibility. Furthermore, they complement each other so well that when a pond is properly cared for after having been stocked, it continues to provide good fish and good fishing for years.

It has been found that other combinations of fish may work very well for a short time, but after a while one of the species tends to take over at the expense of the other.

But the bluegill and the bass get along very well together so far as fisheries experts are concerned. How they like each other is another problem. It is certain that the bluegill has the worst of the deal. They are the food fish, you see, on which the bass feed and which cause the bass to reach good size in a short time.

So the bluegill's purposes in a farm pond are twofold. They furnish good food for the black bass and they furnish very good fishing for a great number of fishermen. They are a highly prolific fish. They produce young more

each year and for this reason they are always available for the various size black bass that have been produced. On the other hand, the bluegill depend on smaller organisms for their food and quite naturally do not compete with the bass from a food acquisition standpoint, as some other species would.

In the stocking program the bluegill are placed in the farm pond in the summer or fall. Bass, in the fry stage, are stocked the next spring. As soon as these tiny bass

are large enough to take young bluegill for food, the bluegill are there for them.

The bass feed on the bluegill throughout the summer, or until the bluegill become too large for the bass to take. When this occurs then the crop of big bluegill is there available for harvesting by the fisherman.

The young bluegill are plentiful as regularly as spring and summer time around and the brand new crop of black bass, as well as the older ones, have food available.

Because of the high production potential of the bluegill fisheries experts warn that farm ponds should be fished heavily especially for bluegill. If the bass get just a little behind in their eating, the bluegill will become so numerous that they may overcrowd the pond, exceeding its carrying capacity and causing the production of stunted fish, both bluegill and black bass.

Notwithstanding the most careful management practices, occasionally a pond may get out of balance. When this happens there's not much the owner can do except eliminate the whole fish population and start over again, as he did when the pond was first built. The owner and his friends may miss a year or two of fishing, but once the balance is corrected, excellent fishing will return.

There's one thing that pond owner should be careful of if he is to expect good fishing from his pond. He should fish the pond fairly heavily himself or have his friends in to help out. A farm pond, stocked with the right proportions of bass and bluegill, will not stay in balance long, if it is not fished. It is necessary to take some of the fish out, to allow the smaller ones to have food and space in which to grow.

"Enroll for College"
(Cont. From Front)

eligibility from the Regional Office in Louisville. The current G.I. Bill covers men and women who served after January 31, 1955. Present benefits provide \$175 a month for single veterans and larger amounts for those who are married.

The Regional Office is located at 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

Falls and fires caused most accidental deaths in Kentucky homes in 1967.

You And The Draft

Recently our office received a letter from a relative of two men who serve as board members on different local boards in this state. One is a member of a board with a registration in excess of 12,000 and the other serves on a board with less than 7000 registration.

The writer was confused from the conversation overheard as it seems their respective local board during the same month had induced registrants not having the same random sequence number.

From what our correspondent heard, the board with the smaller registration had induced registrants with a higher sequence number, and she wanted to know if this procedure did not defeat the purpose of the draft lottery.

The Department of Defense determines military manpower requirements and allocates a call monthly to the national director of Selective Service who then allocates the call to the respective state headquarters, based on acceptable and available manpower. Within each state headquarters the call is passed on to the respective local boards under its jurisdiction.

Since January 1, the method of selection has been by random sequence number, usually referred to as the lottery. Each month the government determines the ceiling of the highest number that may be ordered for induction nationwide.

Since January, the number has gradually increased each month and until the month of June the highest random number to be used nationally was 170.

Because of the efficiency of all members of the system in Kentucky, this state has been able in recent months to deliver its prorated share of manpower without going to the authorized ceiling.

The call is allocated to the local boards with an effort to maintain, within reason, a given level of random sequence numbers statewide.

The local board is given a maximum number that may be ordered for induction, which means that those men who are acceptable and available may be selected from number one up to and including the authorized ceiling.

There may be variations between local boards as there is a constant change of men becoming available for military service.

However, the local board may not exceed the ceiling for the month.

In that instance, the smaller board could have induced registrants with a sequence number higher than the larger board in order to meet its prorated share. However, both local boards stayed within their authorized ceiling for the month.

Because of the length of our explanation, this week we are dispensing with our usual questions and answers.


"Sargent Awarded"
(Cont. From Front)

area with many local participants and a good chance to see some excellent horses and riders.

"Sargent Awarded"
(Cont. From Front)

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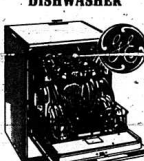


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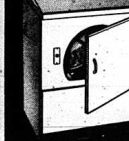
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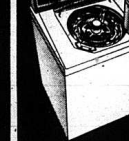
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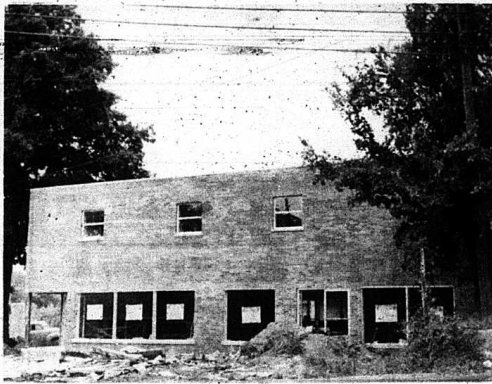
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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 43

MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456



The new building, located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon, which will house Mt. Vernon Automotive, is shown in the above photo. According to James Noe, owner, plans are to move the business from its present location to the new building on Monday, July 20. Six upstairs apartments over the Automotive business are also nearing completion. Besides an expanded auto parts inventory, Mr. Noe said that he would be carrying a line of Thundercraft fishing and runabout boats and carpet tops.

Area 4-H Horse Show Set For Saturday, July 18

The Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Horse and Pony Show will be held at Renfro Valley, Saturday, July 18. The show will start at 9:00 a.m. and be over around noon. 4-H members who would like to bring their horses and ponies to the Valley on Friday night are welcome. Mr. Bill Norton, President of the Rockcastle County Saddle Club will take those that are interested on a trail ride around Lake Linville. Trail ride will start at 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 17. Arrangements have been

made for boys and men to sleep under the covered bleachers. Ladies will be in the back of the Renfro Valley Barn. Each person will furnish their own sleeping bags and bedding. Rest rooms are available. Stalls will be furnished for all horses. Those attending may bring some food or eat in a restaurant. Bring feed for your horse. Entries for the show will be the same as those in the 4-H section of the State Fair Catalogue. Winners in this show will be eligible to compete at the State Fair Horse and Pony Show.

active in Nashville for years as founder of Pamper Music and several related firms, has confined his activities to the Renfro Valley development since selling Pamper to Tree International in 1969.

In making the announcement, Smith stated, "By organizing the Preservation of American Music Society, it is my hope that I will be able to return a little of all which has been given to me through the music industry."

Smith, after initial formulation efforts, does not plan to play an active role in the Society, but will turn its operation over to the Preservation of American Music Society's Board of industry pioneers. Building renderings and construction plans are now underway with board members to be announced shortly.

There will be singing on Sunday following the all-night sing, beginning at 1:30 p.m., included in the Sunday Sing will be an Amateur Quartet contest with prizes for the winners.

SARGENT AWARDED CERTIFICATE
ARMY Specialist Four Danny B. Sargent, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sargent, (Cont. to 6)

Renfro's All-Night Sing Is August 1 and 2

The 28th Annual All-Night Sing will get underway this year about midnight August 1 in the Big Barn at Renfro Valley. This year's "Sing" promises to be one of the best yet with more quartets appearing on the programs than ever.

Some of the quartets appearing will be: The Skyliners from Morris-town, Tenn., the Gospelaires from Athens, Tenn.,

The Hymnals, The Tennesseans from Knoxville, the Singing Sentinels from Clinton, Tenn. Also appearing on the program will be many other well-known entertainers including the Farmer Sisters and Jim and Wes Waggoner.

Reserve seats will be \$2.00 and advance reservations should be sent to the All-Night Gospel Singing, Renfro Valley, Ky.

Veterans Can Still Enroll For College

Veterans of Kentucky were reminded today by J.G. Ratliff, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director, that there is still time to complete college enrollment for the fall term.

Ratliff urged veterans not to wait until the last minute if they plan to use their G.I. training benefits.

"While many of the TOM DUNCAN'S

Frankfort Watchline

Kentucky teachers should become clock-watchers.

Not the kind sitting on the edge of their seats awaiting the end of work, of course. But the kind with a real sense of timing.

Because in the Kentucky political and governmental arena timing makes all the difference.

And the timing of the move to impose educational sanctions -- blacklisting -- against Kentucky may be as critical as the final decision of the National Education Association itself.

The NEA investigation will be developing at a time when the governor's race well may be taking shape.

The investigating committee will hold a hearing in Kentucky in mid-September or later. And that's only the start.

Meantime, Gov. Louie Nunn will be weighing the possible Republican candidates for governor.

And former Gov. Bert Combs and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, perhaps others, too will be maneuvering for support in the Democratic race.

That's where the timing gets tricky.

Any candidate will hesitate to embrace the KEA openly if he feels the public may be hostile to the organization by election day.

But all would like the active support of a militant, effective group of 30,000 school people.

It could wind up that the KEA is unable to extract a flat pledge from any candidate unless it musters a wave of public support. And traditionally

it has made its greatest gains in the first legislative session of an administration -- when campaign promises are fresh.

Obviously, the KEA couldn't control the timetable. The basis for its complaint was the 1970 session and NEA procedures set the pace afterward.

But the KEA undertook the effort in the face of the schedule.

And it should be on notice about candidates to the very record

larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for the year, many smaller colleges and junior colleges will accept new students up until school begins in September," Ratliff said.

As a prerequisite for enrollment, veterans planning enrollment must secure their certificate of

(Cont. to 6)

It says should be condemned.

The Republican candidate can't be expected to repudiate the Nunn record. And Ford and Combs will find it hazardous to disclaim the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legislature.

Ford was active in revising Gov. Nunn's budget proposals. And so was Combs' summing-up for lieutenant governor, House Speaker Julian Carroll.

So one race to keep an eye on is the KEA's drive to build public support before its political time runs out.

Timing took its toll of the KEA program in the 1970 session.

Not only did it lack sufficient public support for its massive legislative package, its own people misplayed their hands.

The lawmakers did vote to let schools and local governments gain tax money through increasing values of existing property not just "growth" through new construction.

But when legislative leaders began a companion bills to give schools and local governments a more favorable base for property tax rates, KEA members in the House backed the school bill, but not the one for cities and counties.

The school measure passed the House. But when school people stood by and watched the one for cities and counties die, the Senate just pigeon-holed the one for schools.

The \$2,800 bill from a tax-commissioner for work in the 1970 session may be a two-edged sword. Although they haven't said so, backers of Combs were in on the arrangement, as well as Ford.

As Legislative Research Commission Director James Fleming said when questioned about authorizing the contract without formal approval: "They were really backing me up -- right against the wall."

Lions Elect International President



Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 83rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 14. Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, McCullough leads some 932,000 members in 24,400 clubs located in 148 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Involvement Now" will be the primary theme during Dr. McCullough's 1970-1971 Presidential Year. The importance of taking an active interest in the welfare of the community and the necessity for increased international understanding will both be emphasized.

(Cont. to 6)

Saddle Club Horse Show Will Be Friday, July 24

The second annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Rockcastle County Saddle Club will be held Friday, July 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Renfro Valley. Fifteen classes have been set up for the event, with \$100 prize money, trophy, and ribbon, going to the winners of the Five Gaited Horse and the Championship Walking Horse.

Rain date for the horse show will be Friday night, July 31.

Larry Caudill will be the Ring Master and Wayne Stewart and John Lair will be announcing the events. Chairman of the Horse Show Committee this year is Paul Gentry. Other members of the committee are Jack Owens, Bobby Taylor, Monroe Reams, Harris Burton, William G. Anderson, and Ray Barner. The official farmer will be Burton Stevens.

The 15 classes and first prizes line-up as follows: Class 1 - Lead Line, led by an adult, child 8 years and under, \$1.00 prize money for each contestant; Class 2 - Rockcastle County Saddle Club, member only, rider under 16, \$15.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 3 - Walking Pony, 14.2

and under, open, \$40.00 trophy and ribbon; Class 4 - Open 2-year-old Walking Horse, over 14.2 any sex, not required to canter, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 5 - Rockcastle County Saddle Club, member only, rider over 16, \$15.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 6 - Three-Gaited-Horse, any sex, \$50.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 7 - Ladies ride on Walking Horse, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 8 - Open Pleasure Horse, nooboots, pads, or set tails, \$20.00, trophy and ribbon.

Class 9 - Open Junior Walking Horse, \$60.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 10 - Pony Roadster, 50 inches and under, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 11 - Open Amateur Walking Class, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 12 - Rider over 50 years Pleasure Horse, no equipment, \$15.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 13 - Open Pleasure, pads and boots allowed, \$20.00, trophy and ribbon; Class 14 - Five-Gaited-Horse, any sex, \$100, trophy and ribbon, and Class 15 - Championship Walking Horse, any sex \$100.00, trophy and ribbon.

All in all it promises to be one of the best horse shows held in this area.

(Cont. to 6)



A new Kiwi Dairy Bar and Drive-In Restaurant, owned by R.A. "Pill" Baker and Kenneth Cummins, will be in operation about September 1. The business, located just south of the I-75 interchange at Renfro Valley, will be operated by Mr. Baker, who also operates the Rockcastle Steak House.



O'TUCKS VISIT CAPITOL--The O'tucks, an organization of Kentuckians who have moved to Ohio but remain interested in the commonwealth, visited Frankfort recently and toured the capitol. Stanley Dezarm, founder of the O'tucks, left, and Floyd A. Brown, vice president of the Hamilton, Ohio Journal News, center, are welcomed by Kenneth F. Harper, commissioner of Public Information. (Gary Robinson Photo)



FBI HONORS GOVERNOR--Special Agent-in-Charge Palmer M. Baken Jr. (left), of the F.B.I. in Kentucky with headquarters in Louisville, presents Gov. Louie B. Nunn with a unique pair of cuff links. The F.B.I. was expressing appreciation for the Governor's "constant support of law enforcement generally in the commonwealth of Kentucky." The cuff links depict in ceramic the fingerprints of the governor's left and right index fingers. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

Mount Vernon Signal

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 Main Street, Mount Vernon, Kentucky
 "Street of Mt. Vernon, Ky. Post Office
 as Second Class"
 In Rockcastle Co. \$3.15 Outside of County \$4.00
 Elmo C. and Janna Anderkin, Jr., Publishers
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DAN'L BROOME... Swept Here



Library Notes

New books received at the Rockcastle County Library. Among them are:

THE AMERICAN INDIAN WARS, by John Tebbel and Keith Jenson. The conquest of America by the white man revealed in all its drama, cruelty and heroism.
BARBED WIRE, by Robert Canzoneri. An unusually effective collection of short stories.

THE BOSTON MASSACRE, by Heller B. Zobel. Here is the story of one of America's great historical encounters from its beginnings.

CALICO PALACE, by Gwen Britow. A good old-fashioned novel of men and women who lived in California at the time of the gold-rush.

THE COMMUNITY ACTIVIST'S HANDBOOK, by John Huenefeld. An excellent guide to organizing, financing, and publicizing community campaigns.

CROSS SWITCH PATTERNS, edited by Thelma Nye. Here is a book containing over a hundred charts of motifs and patterns, all of which can be worked in the normal cross stitch.

DEATH'S BRIGHT DART, by V.C. Clinton/Baddeley. A chilling and witty mystery.

THE DRIP DRIED TOURIST, by Willard Temple. A hilarious novel about a Montana couple's first trip to Europe.

THE FACE OF INNOCENCE, by Elizabeth Ogilvie. A superb-suspense story which will tilt the very end.

FIRST ON THE MOON, by Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin Aldrin. The astronauts own story—the thrilling and historic personal experiences of the Apollo 11 crew.

FRANCHISING: HOW TO SELECT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, by Robert Metz. This book gives all the information you need to decide whether or not to go into business as a franchisee.

GEM HUNTER'S GUIDE, by Russell MacFall. Here is a precise explanation of how to recognize the rock formations in which gems occur and a complete directory of the best hunting locations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

GREAT IDEAS IN MUSIC, by Percy Young. Writing with a blend of wit, scholarship and enthusiasm, the author goes to the very roots of the

great ideas that have fashioned that language of the emotions called music.

HOT WAR ON THE CONSUMER, by David Sanford. A provocative expose of the outrageous exploitation of the American public.
HOWARD HUGHES IN LAS VEGAS, by Omar Garrison. The author goes into Hughes' background and brings to light many little-known facts concerning this secretive billionaire.

IT'S YOUR COMMUNITY, by Henry Raymond and Stuart Ortloff. In this book the average citizen has a guide to how he can take the initiative to preserve and improve the appearance of his community.

JORY, by Milton Bass. The fresh, funny and fascinating escapades of a mild-mannered 15 year old boy whose extraordinary talent for gunmanship makes him the fastest and deadliest gunslinger any reader has ever met.
NO TIME FOR LOVE, by Emilie Loring. The world of high fashion and the underworld of international narcotics smuggling combine to create a story of suspense and romance.

NORTH TO DANGER, by Virgil Burford. A fast-paced narrative of Burford's underwater encounters with sharks, sea lions, killer whales and octopuses while diving off the coast of Alaska.

THE MEN AND MONSTERS, by William Teno. A science fiction novel of a world dominated by monsters which are superior to humanity.

PAINTING AND DRAWING, by Alfred Daniels. Told simply and expertly, every phase of drawing and painting is discussed. We are also given invaluable information on art materials, equipment, what to buy and how to use it.

THE PLAYMAKERS, by Stuart Little and Arthur Cantor. This an interesting study of the Broadway theater as it exists today—its people, institutions and customs.

THE PROTEGE, by Charlotte Armstrong. This suspense novel begins quietly and builds to an explosive climax.

THE RIVER MEN, by Robert Carse. A vivid recounting of the exploits of the men who first voyaged the rivers of North America, from the 16th century until

the time of the steamboat.
THE SHIP THEY CALLED THE FAT LADY, by William Hardy. In this novel about a submarine tender and her crew, the author tells a tensesly realistic story of danger and rapid action during World War II in the Pacific.

THE SYBILL LEEK BOOK OF FORTUNE TELLING, by Sybill Leek. A guide to the wisdom and prophecies of Tarot cards, palmistry, crystal gazing, tea leaves, cards and other variations of fortune telling.

TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, by Henry Cecil. An amusing mystery novel about a con man who commits crimes in order to be put in prison.

TRAINING YOUR GOLT TO RIDE AND DRIVE, by Marilyn Childs. An essential book for any horse owner who is interested either in training a young horse or re-training an older one.

A WORLD OF MY OWN, by Robin Knop-Johnson. The saga of the first man to sail non-stop a-

TWILIGHT OF ANCIENT PERU, by L. & T. Engel. The glory and decline of the Inca Empire is brought to life in an authoritative text, enhanced by material from the notes of both Inca and Spanish chroniclers.

A WICKED PACK OF CARDS, by Rosemary Harris. A warm romantic mystery involving a delightful heroine, a family and an infuriating child.

THE SAGA OF THE FIRST MAN TO SAIL NON-STOP A-

round the world.
THE AMAZING ANIMALS OF LATIN AMERICA, by William Wise. A book for beginning readers which will take them into the exciting world of Latin America and the fascinating animals that inhabit that land. 2-4.

THE BOOK OF THREE, by Lloyd Alexander. The initial volume in Newberry Award winner, Lloyd Alexander's Prydain cycle. Similar in concept to Tolkien's trilogy, this series provides enthralling reading in a

series of stories of enchantment, both good and evil. 4-7.

CLEARED FOR TAKE-OFF, by Charles Coombs. Air travel is fast becoming the accepted mode of travel in today's civilization. Using the Los Angeles International Airport as an example, this volume presents an account of the activities involved in air travel. 7-9.

DANGER ON SHADOW MOUNTAIN, by Marian Rumsey. Twelve-year-

IN MEMORY.
 In Memory of Wanda Cummins on her birthday.

Father in Heaven up above,
 Give to Wanda all our love,
 And Father, forgive a fallen tear,
 The silent wish that she was here,
 There are others this we know,
 But she was ours, and we loved her so.

Sadly missed by
 Husband and Children
 Mother, Sisters
 Brothers, and Neighbors

(Cont. To 3)

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<p>CELERY 19¢ Stalk</p>			

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August 1

County Agent's Notes

BY: H. LEE DURHAM

ANIMAL AGRICULTURE TO BE FEATURED AT UK FARM TOURS
Livestock producers can see first hand modern livestock management practices and animal research during two public tours on the University of Kentucky agricultural research farms.

Animal Agricultural Days, sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Department of Animal Sciences, are scheduled for July 15 on the Coldstream Farm north of Lexington and July 17 on the Princeton Farm in Western Kentucky. The events start at 9:00 a.m. local times.

Experts in beef, swine, dairy, light horses, sheep, poultry and animal products will be on hand to discuss the College's livestock research results and up-to-date livestock management techniques.

Exhibits and on-the-spot demonstrations will be featured along with short lectures by College of Agriculture scientists and Extension Specialist. Stock Field Days, this year's events have a new approach. Instead of the wagon tours, shuttle buses will run continuously from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. between the demonstrations and a visitor may

stay as long as he likes at any one spot to get additional information or individual help on problems he may be having on his farm.

Discussions in dairy will include: grain feeding in milking parlors, reproductive problems, udder physiology and mastitis control. New elevated stalls for raising baby calves, electronic testing of milk fat, forage analysis and its use are also on the program.

Swine specialists will explain selection standards for swine, calcium and phosphorus requirements for swine, swine housing, and farrowing and management.

Chemical shearing, effective parasite control, and early weaning of lambs will highlight the sheep stops.

Nutrition, physiology and management will also be covered in presentations by the poultry, horse and beef cattle sections.

Control of estrus in beef cattle, cow herd manage-

ment, fall and spring calf comparisons, pasture combinations for beef and the changing shape of beef cattle in the '70's will make up the beef program.

The new meat inspection law and how it relates to the producer and consumer will also be discussed.

Following the lunch, which will be furnished on the farms, Dr. L.S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A & M University, will speak (at both locations) on "Animal Agriculture in the 1970's."

The public is invited to attend the Animal Agricultural Days.

The Compulsory Immunization law in Kentucky requires parents to have children immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, polio, and smallpox by age 2. It also requires school boards to deny enrollment to a child entering first grade who does not submit a certificate showing immunization against these diseases, with the exception of whooping cough

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"LIBRARY NOTES"
(Cont. From Pg. 2)

old Pete Fleming spends a summer both exciting and terrifying as he goes to stay with his older brother on a lonely Alaskan island. 4-6.

GIFT FROM THE SUN, by Margaret Cooper. A book of ideas, causes and effects, as they pertain to the sun whose gift of energy, beginning with human muscle power and continuing to energy in nature, plays such an important part in our life. 6-9p.

JANE-EMILY, by Patricia Clapp. An unusual story in which fear mounts to a spine-chilling climax on a wet black night in which three women meet the evil force determined to destroy them. 5-9.

JOHN ADAMS, by Alfred Steinberg. The successful biography of a man whose life is synonymous

with the early struggle for American independence and the resulting effort at forming a stable democratic government. 6-8.

NEVER TO BE FREE, by Josef Grund. The story of young German boys who became battlefield soldiers, boys under stress, boys who had to be men before they were ready. The message that war is both wasteful and futile is never in doubt. 6-9.

ROUGH MEN, TOUGH MEN, by William Cole.

A hardy collection of poetry -- some brave, some harrowing, some sad, and even a few to make you laugh. 7-9p.

WHERE THE WINDS SLEEP, by Neil P. Ruzic. Moon exploration has in recent times occupied a vital part of our scientific research. This volume is a projection of what we might reasonably expect from our research of this other world. 7-up.

A WORLD OF NONSENSE, by Carl Withers. The appeal of the absurd is universal and timeless in this volume of little-known stories and nonsense tales. 4-6.



TRAVELING LIGHT—Eula and Sherman Imler clocked over 2600 miles between Texas and Pennsylvania on their motorcycle in two weeks before they visited the Kentucky state capitol in Frankfort. The Odessa, Texas, couple called the tour of Kentucky the "most beautiful country we've seen." (Ronnie Manns Photo)

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HORSE SHOW

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1970

7:30 P.M. RENFRO VALLEY, KY.

Sponsored By: Rockcastle County Saddle Club

CLASS 1: Lead Line - Led by an adult, child 8 years and under. Ribbon and \$1.00. No entry fee.

CLASS 2: Rockcastle County Saddle Club - member only, rider under 16. \$15.00, trophy and ribbon, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$5.00. Entry Fee \$3.00.

CLASS 3: Walking Pony, 14.2 and under, open \$40.00 trophy and ribbon, \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00. Entry Fee \$4.00.

CLASS 4: Open 2 year old Walking Horse, over 14.2, any sex, not required to canter, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon, \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00. Entry fee \$5.00.

CLASS 5: Rockcastle County Saddle Club - member only, rider over 16. \$15.00, trophy and ribbon, \$10.00, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$3.00.

CLASS 6: Three Gaited Horse, any sex, \$50.00, trophy and ribbon, \$30.00, \$20.00, Entry Fee \$5.00.

CLASS 7: Ladies ride on Walkin' Horse - \$40.00, trophy and ribbon, \$30.00, \$20.00, \$10.00, Entry Fee \$5.00.

CLASS 8: Open Pleasure Horse, No boots, pads, or set tails, \$20.00, trophy and ribbon, \$15.00, \$10.00, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$4.00.

CLASS 9: Open Junior Walking Horse, \$60.00, trophy and ribbon, \$30.00, \$15.00, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$7.00.

CLASS 10: Pony Roadster, 50 In. and Under, \$40.00 trophy and ribbon, \$25.00, \$15.00, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$5.00.

CLASS 11: Open Amateur Walking Class, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon \$30.00, \$20.00, \$10.00, Entry Fee \$5.00.

CLASS 12: Rider over 50 years. Pleasure Horse, no equipment, \$15.00, trophy and ribbon, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$3.00.

CLASS 13: Open Pleasure, Pads and Boots all owed, \$20.00, trophy and ribbon, \$15.00, \$10.00, \$5.00, Entry Fee \$4.00.

CLASS 14: Five gaited horse, any sex, \$100.00, trophy and ribbon \$50.00, \$30.00, \$20.00, Entry Fee \$10.00.

CLASS 15: Championship Walking Horse, any sex \$100.00 trophy and ribbon, \$50.00, \$30.00, \$20.00, Entry Fee \$10.00.

Rockcastle County Saddle Club will not be responsible for accidents to persons or horses.

RAIN DATE JULY 31, 1970

