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Week end guests of Mrs., Rose Mary Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Sharoro and Scottle of Louisville, Mrs. Junior Bishop and girls, Mrs. Paul Moberly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomband Sherry Lynn of Brodhéad: Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Lincoln Park, Mich visited his site.

Frazier of Lincoln Park, Mich. visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Adams and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tribe. Adams and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Iribe. 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.

Harp.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis
Goffey were in Lexington
Saturday to consult a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rigsby and Kay Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Sow-

der and family of Kane kakee, Ill., spent their vacation with his father, K. Sowder and other rela-

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. Sowder visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reynolds Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and Ars. Ray Pope and Ars. Ray Pope and Ars. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turpin have returned theme after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe
Turpin have returned
Items after spending a
week in Ohio with their
son and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Brown and son of Cincinnatt, Ohio spent last
week end with his uncle,
Shelby Brown, and Mrs.
Brown.

Shelby brown, Brown. Mrs. Laurelia 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 sym-pathy to his family. David Holcomb spent last

week in Lexington with

week in Lexington with relatives. Noah Messer and Mrs. Dexter Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owens in Dayton, Ohlolast week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Odus Harper visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper Sunday evening. Jim Bussell, who is employed in Ohlo during summer vacation, was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bussell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Helton of California werewek end visitors of his

week end visitors of his

sister, Mrs. Dec Pus-sell, and Mr. Bussell, Mr. Helton has retired from the Air Force. They will make their flome at Versailles. Mrs. Brenda Simpson is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Melcher and family from Warrior, Alabama visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Melcher last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cromer visited Mr. and Mrs. Ariolis Whitaker at Swnd. Springs Sunday evening.

evening.

Mrs. Betty Bentley has been off work-due to a

fall,
Mrs. Joah Elliott and
children of Ohio visited
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
Williams over the week

mr. and Mrs. Bill Cromer and children and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Smiti and family enjoyed a picnic at Cumberland Falls Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnu

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Holbrook and family visited relatives in Whitesburg over the week end.
Clarence Adams of
Crab Orchard visited his

Clarence Acams of Crab Orchard visited his sister, Mrs. Henry, Barnett, and Mr. Barnett Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford over the week end. Little Sandra Jean Bentley spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Argle Bentley, Stephen Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Holcomb was injured in a accident Sunday near Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Cox Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox and Mark of Louisville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Viola Gox. Mrs. Clarice McBee.

Jimmy, and Eugene, of Jimmy, and Eugene, of Louisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Ever F. Wasson over the we end.

end.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Doyle of Indianapolis, Indiana visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Osborne over the week

end, Mr. and Mrs. Lester helton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holcomb were in Berea Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holcomb were in Bereä Monday on business,
mr. and Mrs. B.C. Riddie spent Sunday with
their daughter, Mrs. Harold Vanhook and family
at Somerset.
Mrs. Edrie Hesterman
has returned to her home
in Louisville, Mrs. Billy
Bussell and Cathy and
Pat Cheatham accompanied her for a visit,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Johnson of Richmond
spent the week end with
his sister, Mrs. Edd
Reynolds and daughter.
Richard Cheatham spent
Monday in Columbia with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C.D. Cheatham.
Mr. and Mrs. George
Brock and children spent
their vacation with her
mother, Mrs. KitSpooniamore, and other relatives.
Debble Spoonamore.

tives. Debbie Debbie Spoonamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spoonamore, has returned home from the Fort Logan Hospital where she had surgery. Bernice Sowder and Lizzie Holcomb were at Stanford Tuesday even-ing on business.

Hunting & Fishing

Littering of our highways and waterways is a prob-lem with which everyone should be concerned. A few weeks ago this col-umn pointed out the beauties of new Green

ramps.
They do it unwittingly or deliberately and whichever is the case is of little moment, for the

very well--until indi-viduals hit upon the bar-rels as a catchall for the accumulation of the litter

whichever, is the case is rels as a catchall for the meant as a disposal place of little moment, for the litter is there and that's the thing that burts.
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 brate cours and the collection of the littering law brate cours and around the receptive registers are responsible to the point that they are responsed to th

River Reservoir and how cumulated by tourists or that beauty was being destroyed by those who those who those who there were local residents. They do the was the server of the server o

people.

The barrels were not 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 of saving a small garbage aconvertience for discontinuous controllers of the saving a small garbage collection fee or as a convertience for discontinuous controllers of the saving a small garbage and convertience for discontinuous controllers of the saving saving the saving saving

it costs the taxpayers auditional money. The High-

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"Hunting & Fishing" (Cont. From 5)

way Department has the chore of cleaning up a-round the barrels and round the Extrels and Ass. or more than \$300. If dumping home refuse and hauling away the collection of rubbish. As the amount of refuse increases so does the cost of then we don't know what hauling it away.

And the persons who misuse the litter barrels

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vised Statute 433.753. longside the highways, he vised Statute 433.753, clearly points out that amy 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 barlittering is. who ' Should an individual be

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interested in keeping the subject to action by highways clean and pre-law. Kentucky Re- venting garbage dumps a-

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

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

If he should see an indi-

vidual abusing the pur-poses of the litter barrels, he should call the State Police, the

the State Police, the sheriff of the county or,

when it occurs within the city limits of a town, the police department of that

stopped.

Since early spring literally hundreds of faranconds have been stocked with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' formula of bluegill and black bass. The combination has proved to be the best yet for good phod fishing, not only in Kentucky but in other south-eastern 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 pont of the raving been stocked, it continues to provide good fish and good fishing for years.

high mila of the ese experts in the first autility. The owner and allocates a call has base. Now the standing the most careful management of the other, a bluegill and the of the other, a chieve and other problem. It is careful and the of the other, a bluegill and black as a cheever at the of the other, as experts are connect. How they like ach other, it is another problem. It is careful and the of the other, as the bluegil and black as the connection of the other, as the bluegil and the of the other, as the bluegil and the connection of the other, as the bluegil and the of the other, as the bluegil and the connection of the other, as the bluegil and the of the other, as the bluegil and the connection of the other of the oth

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

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

You And The Draft

Recently our office received a letter from a
relative of two men who
serve as board members or
or 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 wit
less than 7000 registration.

man.

The young bluegill are, plentiful as regularly as spring and summer roll as from the converacion and the brand new the crop of black bass as well as the older ones, local board during the have food available.

Production potential of the same month had inducting the same month and inducting the same month and inducting the same month and inducting the same and on setting the same and the same and

ber has gradually increased each month and
until the month of June
the highest random numiber to be used nationally was 170.

Because of the efficiency
of all member of the
system in Kenucky, this
state has been able in
recent months to deliver
its prorated share of
manpower, to the armed
forces without going to
the authorized celling.
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
celling.

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cluding the authorized ceiling.

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

The Draft

Since January I, the method of selection has been by random sequenee number, usually referred to as the lottery. Each month the government determines the celling or the month of the selection hat form the government determines the celling or the highest number that may be ordered for induction nationwide.

Since January, the number, induced registrants with a sequence number higher than the larger board in when the highest random purchased in the proposed of the month. Because of the length of our explanation, this creased each month and week we are dispensing until the month of June the highest random number to be used national-ly was 1/0.

was awarded a safe driving certificate recently while serving with the last Logistical Commanc in Vietnam. He received the award-for driving military vehicles more than 5,000 miles with no accidents or-traffic violations. Spec. 4 Sargent is a clerk typist. in Head-quarters Detachment of the 27th Transportation Battalion, Camp Vasquez.

"Saddle Club" (Cont. From Front)

area with many local participants and a good chance to see some ex-

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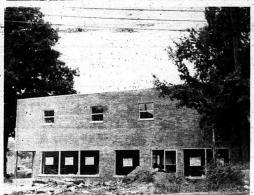
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The new building, located on Main Street in Mt. Vemon, which will house Mt. Vemon Automotive, is shown in the above photo. According to James Noe, owner, plans are to move, the business from its present location to the new building on Monday, July 20. Six-upstain goartments over the Automotive business are also senaing-completion. Be sides an expanded auto parts inventory, Mr. Noe said that he would be carrying a line of Thundercraft it fishing and runbout boots and compatitions.

Area 4-H Horse Show Set For Saturday, July 18 made for boys and men to sleep under the covered bleachers. Ladies will be in -ba - back of the Renfro Valley Barn. Each person, will furnish their cwin sleeping bags and bedding. Rest rooms are available. Stalls will be furnished for all horses. Those attending may

The Wilderness Trail-Area 4-H Horse and Pony Show will be held at Ren-fro Valley, Saturday, July 18. The show will start at 18. The show will start at 19:00 a.m. and be over around nboon. 4-If members who would like to bring their horses and pomies to the Valley on Friday night are welcome. Mr. Bill Norton, President of the Rockcastle County Saddle Clus 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

Arrangements have been Smith and King

Veteran musicians, J. Hal

Smith and Pee Wee King have announced plans for

new non-profit organi-ation to be known as

zation

Announce AMS Plans

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 Preservan

organizing the Preserva tion 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 indus-Those attending may bring some food or eat in a restaurant. Bring in a restaurant. Bring feed for your horse. Entries for the show will

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 4-18 feeting of the state. Fair Catalogue will be the same as those be eligible to compete at othe State Fair Horse and Pony Show. be eligible to compete at the State Fair Horse and Pony Show.

try pioneers. Building renderings and construction plans are now underway with board members to be announced shortly.

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

SARGENT AWARDED

ers and house a special





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)

Renfro's All-Night Sing

Is August 1 and 2

The 28th 'Annual All-Night Sing will get underway this year about midnight August I in the Big Clinton, Tenn. Also apparn at Renfro Valley. Dearing on the program that ever. Some of the quartets appearing on the programs than ever. Some of the quartets eappearing will be many other well-programs than ever. Reserve seats will be sent to the All-Night Gospelraires from Athens, Tenn., leg Gospelraires from Athens, Tenn.

Veterans Can Still Enroll For College

ute if they plan to use their G.I. training benefits. "While many of the

(Cont. To 6)

ing.

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 Ed-ucation Association it-

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 hear-ing in Kentucky in mid-September or later, And

September of later. And that's only the sart. We would be a sart of the sa

openly if he feels public may be hostile to the organization by election day.

But all would like the

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 flar pledge from any candidate unless it musters a wave of public support, And traditionally 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.

Veterans of Kentucky larger universities no were reminded today by doubt have already filled J.G. Ratilff. Veterans Administration Regional Orfice Director, that there is still time to complete college enrollment for the fall term, Ratilff urged veterans not to wait until the last minute if they plan to use

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

was Combs' runningmate for lieutenant governor, House Speaker Ju-lian Carroll.

lian 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,

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 planned
movement of companion of companion

movement of companion bills to give schools and local governments a more favorable base for

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 in the House, Bur when school people stood by and watched the one for cities and counties die the Senado Counties d and counties die, the Sen-ate just pigeon-holed the one for schools.

The \$2,800 bill from a tax-consultant 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 Levislative Research As Legislative Research Commission Director drietward,
But the KEA undertook
the effort in the face of
the schedule.

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

Commission
Director
dames said when
questioned about authorIzing the contract without
formal approval:
"They were really backnotice about candidates'
ing me up---right against
the wall."

Lions Elect ational President Saddle Club Horse Show Will Be Friday, July 24

The second annual Horse and under, open, \$40.00 Show, sponsored by the trophy and ribbon; Class Rock, as the county Sad- 40 Open 2-year- bit did Club will be held Walking Horse, over 14.2 Friday, July 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canter, \$40.00, trophy and ring at Renfro Valley, ribbon; Class 5-Rock-Effren League her could County C

Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 58rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 1-4r Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service-organization, McCullough leads some 532,000, cated in 146, cauntries and seggraphic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind known for its aid to the blind Dr. Robert D. McCullough

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation acti-vities, international relations programs, and its many com-munity service projects. "In-volvement Now" will be the Frankfort Watchline

Kentucky teachers should it says should be condecone clock-watchers. Not me kind sitting on the ege of their seats awatting the end of work, of course. But the kind with a real sense of timore of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area at timing makes ill the difference. And the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the timing of the work of Democratic majorities in the 1970 Legal area climber and the

Fifteen classes have been set up for the event, with \$100 prize money, trophy, and ribbon, going to the winners of the Five Galted Horse and the Championship Walk-

the Championship Walking Horse.
Rain date for the horse show will be Friday night, July 31.
Larry Caudili will bethe 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. of the committee are Jack
Owens, Bobby Taylor,
Monroe Reams, Harris
Burton, William G. Anderson, and Ray Barnette. The official far-

rior will be Burton Stevens,
The 15 classes and first prizes line-up as follows: Class I - Lead
Line, led by an adult, child 8 years and under, \$1.00 prize money for each contestant; Class - Rockcastle County Sad-le Club, member only, dle Club, member only, rider under 16, \$15.00, trophy, and ribbon; Class 3 - Walking Pony, 14.2

any sex, not required to canter, \$40,00 trophy and ribbon; Class 5 - Rock-castle County Saddle Club, member only, rider over 16, \$15,00 tro-

rider over 16,\$15.00, Irophy 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, no boots; pads, or set talls, \$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 7 (trophy and ribbon; Class 7 (trophy and ribbon; Class 10 - Pony Roadster, 50 (trophy and ribbon; Class 10 - Pony Roadster, 50 (trophy and ribbon; Class

trophy and ribbon; Class 11 - Open Amaieur Walk-ing Class, \$40.00, trophy and ribbon: Class 12 and ribbon; Class 12 -Rider over 50 years, Pleasure Horse, and 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, and Lina all in all it promises Pleasure Horse

All in all it promises to be one of the best, horse shows held in this (Cont. to 6)



A new Kiwi Dairy Bar and Drive-In Restaurant, owned by R.A. "Pill" Baker and Ken-neth 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 Rockcostle 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 re-cently and toured the capitol. Stanley Dezam, 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.

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all its drama, cruelty and heroism,
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County Agent's Notes

ANIMAL AGRICULTURE TO BE FEATURED AT FARM TOURS

estock producers can first hand modern

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 Agricultural Sciences, are scheduled for July 15 on the Cold-stream Farm north of Lexington and July 17 on the Princeton Farm in Western Kentucky. The events start at 9:00 am. 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 lives.

niques. Exhibits and on-the-spot 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. es will run continuously from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. between the demonstra-tions and a visitor may

stay as long as he likes at any one stop to get additional information or individual help on prob-lems he may be having on his farm

on his farm.
Discussions in dairy will include: grain feeding in milking parlors, repro-ductive problems, udder 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, calclum and phosphorus requirements for swine, calcum and phosphorus requirements for swine, calcum and standards prosents, 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, p combinations for beef, and the changing snape of beef cattle in the 70's will make up the beef program

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 ig. Kentucky requires parents to have children immunized against diptheria, 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

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ORDINANCE NO. 303 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE
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THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY, DOES ORDAIN AS FOL-LOWS:

Section 1. Section 13 (b), Paragraph Two or Or-dinance No. 203 is here-by amended so as to pro-vide as follows:

Police Officer shall place upon each vehic parked in violation of Or parked in violation of Ordinance No. 203 (Parking Meter Ordinance), a notice to the owner or operator thereof that such vehicle has been or is parked in violation of the provision of Ordinance No. 203, instructing such owner or operator to report to the Police Judge of the City of Mount Vernon in regard to such vio-lation. Each owner or operator may pay the sum of \$1.00 to the Police Judge within 24 hours by the time such notice was placed on said vehicle as

full penalty for said viola tion. In the event said sum

Section 2. Any provisions of any prior ordinance in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed. Section 3, This ordinance shall be effective upon its publication.

/s/ Edd Winstead Mayor

Attest: Ercel Cromer Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 302

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY, PROHIBIT-ING CERTAIN TYPES OF BOATS ON CITY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY DOES ORDAIN AS FOL-LOWS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to place or to own or main-tain a houseboat on any reservoirs of the City of

Mount Vernon.
Section 2. A "house-boat" is defined as any boat having more than two sides which permanently enclose a portion of the deck space of said boat.

Section 3. Any person violating Section I of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Twenty-Five Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars for each offense. Each day said boat remains on any of said reservoirs con-

Section 4. This ordinance becomes effective on the date of its publication.

- /a/ Edd Winstead Mayor

Ercel Cromer Clerk



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