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WANTED: Dump Truck Service; Custom hauling, Gravel, dirt for lawns and fill dirt Anso-cavaler loader service including basement digging. Contact Jack Cromer, Box 184, Mt. Vernon, or call 256-2580 or 256-2139, 33xmt

WANTED: Set of cultivators to fit a model 40 tricycle type John Deere tractor, Walter Hasty, Brodhead, Ky. Phone 256-2531, 19xntf

WANTED: Remodeling, Additions, block, brick and concrete work. Free estimate.
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NOTICE: Home with board and care for elderly ladies, Rea-sonable, Phone 256-2230, 17x3 NOTICE; See us for all your monument needs, H.C. Mc-New Monument Co., U.S. 25 North, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-2232.

NOTICE: See Hazel Cummins for income tax work in Bryant Bros. building upstairs over Drug Store, 19xntf

NOTICE: For Income Tax Work, see Sam and Judy Ford at the Ford Realty Office, behind Carter's Food Market, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, or at night by appointment, 256-4545 or 256-4448. 19xntf

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Pursuant to KRS 424,340 Notice is hereby given that on January 18, 1971, the following persons were appointed fiduciaries for the listed estates:

Claude and Joe McHargue, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, administrators of the estate of Ethel C. Owens, deceased, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

All persons having claims against the above es-tates are notified to present same to the ficuciary verified according to law not later than May 4, 1971.

/s/ Clifford Bales Clerk, Rockcastle County Court

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
R.R. Wolfe, Route 3, Mt., Vernon, Kentucky has been appointed administrator of the
estate of Minnie Branaman,
deceased, AH persons having
claims against said estate
shall present them verified acshall present them verified ac-cording to law to the said R.R. Wolfe, Route 3, Mt. Ver-non, Kentucky or to James W. Lambert, Mt. Vernon, Ken-tucky, attorney for said es-tate on or before May 4, 1971.

POSTED: No hunting or tres-passing on my land located at Pine Hill, Albert and Min-nie Mink, 19x12p

POSTED: No hunting or tres-passing on the Mink Heirs' property at Pine Hill, 19x12p POSTED: No hunting or tres-passing on Christine Girt's property located across from Ed Hunt, Hewitt Jones and Esther Griffin, 14x36p

POSTED: No trespassing, or hunting on Esther- Griffin's property across from Ed Hunt, Leo Hunt and Homer Hale Hunt and Homer Hale erty, 14x36p

POSTED: Positively no hanking or trespassing on land owned by Glenn Bullock located at Cove Branch, 13x12p

POSTED: No trespassing - No hunting and No dumping on my farm on Old Brodhead Road (formerly Gus Staver-son Farm), Christine R. Girt,

"Will buy mineral rights, Pay-ing \$2.00 per acre for deed to mineral rights, This is not an oil and gas lease, Send name and location, New Bates, Box 256, Marion, Ohio." 18x3

POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on property loc at Cove Branch, Raymond lock and Hershell Add 10x12p

FOR SALE or Trade: 1967 Pontiac, 2 plus 2, 428, C. 1, 4 Speed; 1964 Falcon Sta-tion Wagon, V8, Nice. Phone 256-2711. 19x3p

POSTED: No hunting or tres-passing on Fish Farm at Buck-eye Ridge, Town Branch, Ren-fro Valley. Ilxi2p

POSTED: No hunting on Berl Hopkins' property located on U.S. 150, 12xntf

IN MEMORY

Of George Murphy, Sr.

Seven months you have been gone away. But it seems only like yesterday you were here to guide us with your kind words of wisdom 'and show your never faltering love for us. We miss you so very much, but we know you are saven to be a seven you can be a seven you loved and served so well.

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R.C. Anderson, Brodhead, Kentucky, administrator of the estate of Louis Doan, deceased of Brodhead, Ky.

R.R. Wolfe, R. 3, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, administrator of the estate of Minnie Branaman, deceased, of Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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COLLINS REUNION.— The home of Mrs, Verla Collins in Brothead was the scene New Year's Day of the Collins Family Reunion, Those attending were: Mr, and Mrs, Dennis Collins and daugher of Evansville, Indiana; Mr, and Mrs, Lercy Collins and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr, and Mrs, John Anderson of Crah Orchard; Carolyn, Mellssa, Donald and David, all from Brothead; First Sgt, Charles Collins and family, who have just returned from a three-year four of duty in Toby, Japan and will now be stationed in Arlington, Virginia, Other guasta included



BRATE TOGETHER:— Dawns and vonds Croucher, daugh-of Mr., and Mrs. (Roy L. Croucher of Routs 3, Berea, rated their hithdays December 21 at the home of their its. Vonda was eight on December 31 and Dawns was n December 2.

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"TOM DUNCAN"

Doug Moseley's decision to enter the Republican race for state school superintendent was reached without the bless-ing of Gov. Louie Nunn and his choice for governor, Tom

Gov. Numb timing for the special season will allow preparation of a speciative redistricting abend — and put pressure on for action so the lawmakers can file to run by March 31.

But Legislative Research Director James Fleming said: "There's no way you're going to be able to get mathematical precision" on equality—partly because census tracts of the property because census tracts. And districts cetting across aprecinct districts cetting across precinct under the control of the cont

With legislators, prospective candidates and solviers trying to figure how to draw House and Senate districts to mill beingstress and get an edge in Flening's bottomic planning warning planning to the solviers of the solvi

'HONOR ROLL

7th Grade
Patricia Ponder, Glenna
McCowan, Joy Ballinger,
Renee Raines, Debbie Leger,
Karen Howard, Marcia Brewer, Sheila Robinson, Donna
Bustle, Patricia Barnes, Milton LeFevers, Gerald Sturgil.

8th Grade
Patricta Cromer, Brinda
Minora, Eddie Hammond,
Linda LaFevers, Judy Cox,
Gall Morris, LaJoy Parrett,
Debble Ovens, Barbars Jones,
Sandra Smith, Dale Whitaker,
Marsha Fooder, Kathy Elliot,
Billie Tallant, Johan Blackborn, Brinda Bradley, Jackle
Begley, Joyce Robinson, Shanmon Raines.

9th Grade James Bullock, Karen Gtl-am, Gary Thomas, Ronald

James Bullock, Karen Gil-liam, Gary Thomas, Ronald Harper. 10th Grade Trina Shepherd, Norma Rob-inson, Teresa Parrett, Anita Smith, Bonny Hellard, Cathy Allen.

Brenda Wynn, Donna Cöl-lina, Kathy Oliver, Jerry Howard, Larry Hammond, Phyllis Kithy, Sharon Gati Jones, Laura Lee Rolland, 2th Grade Mandy Wagner, Merita Mar-tin, Linda McHargue, Audrey Thomas, Linda Holsing.

"REAP" (Cont. From Front)

TREAT (Cont. From Front) man said.

As in prior years, applications for conservation cost-sharing will be made at the control of the control

FRANK SINGLETON
DIES IN OHIO
Frank Singleton of Ohio, and
formerly of Mt. Vernon, died
suddenly Moday at his work
from an apparent heart attack,
on the late Pocaley and Etta
Roberts Singleton, Besides his
wife and several children, he
is survived by three brothers,
fran and Ray Singleton, be,
fran and Ray Singleton, both
of Cincinnati, Ohio and Edwa;
fran and Mrs. Lacy May, both of
Ohio and six first cousting,
fewerett Purcell, Mrs. Aden
Ramany, Dorothy Purcell and
Reverett Purcell, Mrs. Aden
Ramany, Dorothy Purcell
of Cetrolit, Michigan and Irvin
Purcell of Dearborn, Michigan.
The body was brought to the

Purcell of Dearborn, Mi-chigan,
The body was brought to the Farris-Morris-Hill-Stope
Funeral Home in Science Hill Wednesday, Burial will be some time Thursday.

some time Thursday.

LOCAL STUDENTS
ON DEAN'S LIST
Two actadents from Rock-castle 'ounty have been named note to the control of the control o

Annia, ybo made a perfect 4,0 standing.

To attain the list, a student must make a scholastic average of 3,5 or better for 14 hours or more.

The desar's list includes Kenneth W. Hackworth of Mt. Vernon and Charles E. Napier of Brodhead.

Napier of Brodhead.

WANTED BY THE FBI
The Federal Bureau of Investigation is accepting applications from high school
graduates, or persons with
male and forms, for clerical
positions at its Washington,
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Mr. Frederick C. Fehl,
Special Agent in Charge, FBI,
Louisville, Kentucky, has announced that the starting and
special Agent in Charge, FBI,
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years of age, able to pass a required physical examination and a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation and char-acter.

loyalty, reputation and character.

Interested applicants are requested to write to the FSI, P.O. Box 1467, Loutsville, 583-3941 or the nearest Resident Agency Office of the FSI which number can be found for additional information in-cluding vacations, sick leave, town vacations, and the results of the re

EJONE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long visited his brother, Charies, at the Pattie A. Clay Bospital in Richmond Tuesday, Mrs. Rather to the Kenwood Good and the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles and Mrs. Bashard Herrin of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Elste Banks visited W.R. Durbam, Carl and Nancy, Monday afternoon.

ham, Cart and Manny,
afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chasteen, Betty and Mandy Jane, of
Berea visited his brother, John
Henry, Chagteen, and family
Monday and Friday.
Mrs. Elsie Banks visited
Mrs. Christine Moore Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Banks visited Mrs. Christine Moore Tues-day, Mrs. Bernice Rucker has been a patient in the Pattle A. Clay Hospital at Richmond, She 12-22w home and improv-

She 12 took home and improving.

Brady Griffin died Friday night after suffering he suffering he rut attack. He leaves two prothers to mourn his passing. Services were held Sunday afteranoon at the Rominger Funday after the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the s



Stephen Clark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swannie Lee Smith, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, January 17. Relatives of both parents attended the party.



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Lexington recently for sur-gery,
Recent visitors of W.R.
Durham and Carl were Alvin
Isaacs, James Edward Dur-ham, Bro, Ira Dean, Bro, Ray
Dean and Mr. and Mrs, Joe
Durham of Berea.

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW LICENSE Check the expiration date

on your driver's license, Circuit Court Clerk Money Ed Cummins says that there have been several driver's recently who have had to take the written driver's test because they let their license, which are due in your birth month every law reserved.

month every two years, ex-pire.
Also, effective January 1, 1971, you must have your social security number when you renew your license or get new ones.

FOR SALE

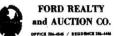
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33 Counties May Be Recreation Preserve

A feasibility study now underway in the Department of Natural Resources will as-sess the recreational and his-torical potential of 33 East and Central Kentucky counties,

and Central Rentucky counties, and may lead to designation of the area as a National Recreation Preserve.

The designation would entitle the counties and municipalities to apply for federal funds to further developed and improve the area attractions, the counties forming the The counties forming the

tractions.

The counties forming the outer rim of the proposed area are Owen, Franklin, And-

ELMER E. MC WHORTER, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

ELMER E. MC WHORTER, DIES IN LOUISVILLE EImer E. McWhorter, 40, of Valley Station, passed sway Friday, January 15, 485, Mary and Elizabeth Rospital following a prolonged tilbesoft from the Brown and Williamson Tooker of South - Jefferson Caristian Church, and a Navy veteran of The Korean War. Survivors includer his wife, the former Linds Griffing two daughters, Vicky Lynn and Debble Renes, both at homer, his father, John E. McWhorter, and step-mother, Mrs. Mary E. McWhorter of Forthead, two brothers, Roy, of Valley Station, and Dert of chust b. Copal Bayless of Louisville and Mrs. Bertha, Griffithe of Louisville and Mrs. Bertha, Griffithe of Louisville and Mrs. Bertha, Griffithes of Little Rock, Afrikams, four stepsis-

Opal Bayless of Louisville and Mrs. Bevths, Griffiths of Little Rock, Ärkamsä; four step sis-ters, Janice Parsons and Brenda Moore, both of Lex-ington, Evelyn Croley of Day-ton, Ohio, and Pat Singleton of Brodhead, three step-bro-thers, Gervis Singleton of Lon-don, Ron. Singleton of Lon-ton, Bon. Singleton of Lon-ton, Chan. Singleton of Lon-ton of Louisville, and Singleton of Louisville, and

other relatives and riceds.

He was laid to rest in
Louisville Memorial Gardens
West by Arch L. Heady and
Some Pusatter 2000 in Louis-

DIES IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson, 93, of Livingston, passed away Thursday, January 14 in Lex-

son. Governor Nunn has indicated he is hopeful of final action on the proposal during the upcoming session of Congress.

TIME TO ASSESS PROPERTY FOR 1971

Persons who built new homes in 1970 or purchased house trailers should come in from now until Feb. 28 and assess their value, according to Robert Cromer, Property Valuation Administrator.

Mr. Cromer said that persons who fall in the two cates gorles mentioned above are ported mentioned above are to assess their property but also appose who improved their property or who feels that their property or who feel that their property or who feel that their property or who feel their property or who feel their property of their property or who feel that their property or who feel th Mr. Cromer said that per-

The Rockcastle County Purgation Board will meet next week, beginning Menday, January 25 in the office of Clifford Bales, County Court Clerk.

SALE IS SLOW

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MONDAY NIGHT
The Rockcastle County Development Association will
meet Monday night, January
25 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse. This is an important
meeting and all members and
other Interested citizens are
urged to attend,

BRODHEAD MAN SHOT
FOLLOWING ARGUMENT
An argument late Sainridgy
afternoon resulted in the
shooting and wounding of Bill
Northern, 11, of Brodhead,
Northern, according to Shertit
Edily Rirby, was shot in the
leg with a 22 riffe loaded
with birdshot at the home of
Francis Crossfield, shooting
Mrs. Crossfield was arrested and charged with Shooting
and Wounding With Intent To
Kill and later released on
bond, Mrs. Crossfield was ared
a preliminary hearing and will
appear before the July Grand
Jury.



Berritt Billy Kirby is shown as he pinned the badge of Deputy Sheritt on Manuel Selpherd recently, Mr. Shephard was made a deputy following the resignation of "Doo" Brown the first of the year, Mr. Shepherd is the soon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, He is married to the former Cleda Bailinger and they have three children. A graduat of Mt. Verson High, Mr. Shepherd spent three years in the U.S. Army.



Red Devils Beat Jackson; Brodhead Loses To Clay

Mrs. Branaman was bern in Rockcastle County, was a member of the Wildie Christian Church and was married to the late Richard Branaman, a former Tax Commissioner for Rockcastle

missioner for Rockcastle County,
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs., Eether Burdette
and Mrs. Ruby Wolfe, both
of Wildle; one sister, Mrs.
Bertha Lear of Loveland, Ohio; a half-brother, Bill Fish
of less; 8 grandchildren and
19 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Thursday affermoon, January
Thursday affermoon, January
Church with Bro. David Woods
Church with Bro. David Woods
officiating Burial was in the
Branaman Family Cemetery.

The Mt, Vernon Red Devitta, playing the worst first came back Tweeday high for a brilliant second half and a designive 65 to 49 win over Jackson County.

Dave McCauley, one of the first eathers was out of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and Coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness, and coach Jack Laswell put in West of the game due to illness and burdet and put in Troy McClure, and by three at half time, in the tenacious Jackson County managed to it the score 24 all then the Devits went to work.

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munities and their nation an even better place in-which to live.

Van Hook holds a B.A. Degree from Berea and an M.A. From Eastern Kentucky UsiaFrom Eastern Kentucky UsiaGrand State Winderson State University California State College and the University of Kentucky. His employment experience includes teaching at Laurel County and Rockston Co

Honor Rolls ROUNDSTONE

50 students at Roundstone Elementary School have been named to the third six-weeks looser 155, 20 Tom Payne, priscipal.

4th Grade
Donna Kirby, Lisa Mullins,
Larry "Kullins, Sherwood
Pickie, Debra Taylor, Damon
Thompson, Deborah Witt, Stephen Centers.

5th Grade
Dana Craig, Sharon Farthing, Cynthia Rose, Susan
Wren, Karen Harding, Brenda
Treon, Billy Hackworth.

6th Grade
Donna Sears, Becky Leger,
Judy Cain, Delliah Alexander,
Marcia Bullen, Sandra Dalley,
Carolyn Lamb, Betty Howard,
Pamela Robinson, Jimmy Shehan, Jill Stevens, Donna White,
Donna Thomas.

7th Grade Luther Centers, Gonetta Isaaca, Dianne McCollum, Beverty Owens, Lola Phillips, Wanda Ramsey, Creassie Saylor, Diana Riley, Elizabeth Seals, Mary Spilma, Marita Stewart, Vickie Poyn-

8th Grade
Jewell Alexander, Debbie
Shehan, Brenda Quarrels,
Jerri Wren, Karen Abney, Marcia Lamb, Kitty Pickie, Sandra Spires, Kenneth
Stewart, Jeanie Wheeler.

LIVINGSTON

Students named to the third six-weeks honor roll have been announced by Buford Parker-son, principal. They are:

4th Grade
James Brown, Brenda Lovell,
Georgetta McCowan, Sheari
McCoy, Jetfrey Nicely, Danny
Sells, Lisa Waddle, Eugene
Whitt, Pamela Wilson.

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Sth Grade
Robert D. Carlotta, Harold
Ballinger, Jr., Owen Durham,
Charlotte Begley, Deborah
McMarque, Latey Cartis
Gum, Pounde Leffewers,
Goth Grade
Becky Hammond, Pam McClure, Leonard Stallsworth,
David Smith, Ruth Martin,
Michael Hammond, Febera Gambrel,
Mart, Cathy Hammond, Roberca Collies, Debra Gambrel,
Marvia Carpeters, Eddie W.
Mink, Jante Ponder, Etta
Grittin, Lovell Brown.

(Cont. vo 5)

Set-Aside Farm Programs Aid Specialization

cording to Chairman Multins, is that producers in all of these areas can be better off because they will be producing the crop they grow best at a lower cost. He added that come farmers for years have been locked into certain patterns of producing beit crops because of the acreage control features of the programs. A farmer who had allotments or bases for several crops was encouraged to grow them, and this discouraged appetalization which could lead to lower production costs, Mr. Multine

tion which could lead to lower production costs, Mr. Mullins said. Mr. Mullins also said the set-aside idea seems to fit with trends that have been building

in farming over the years. These include the trend to

BANKS WILL CLOSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Both the Bank of Mt, Ver-non and Citizens Bank in Brod-head will be closed Saturday, January 30 in observance of Franklin D, Rooseweit's birth-day,

The set-aside feature of 1971 farm programs for feed grain, wheat, and cotton should help producers concentrate on

1871 farm programs for feed grain, wheat, and cotton should help producers concentrate on the crops they can produce the crops they can produce the crops they can produce a control of the crops they can be controlled to the crops they can be controlled to the crops they can be controlled to the crops such as peanute, because the crops such as the crops such as

MRS. JEWELL B. RENNER DIES JANUARY 19

MRS. JEWELL B. RENNER DIES JANUARY 190°C Renner 90, of Mt. Vernon passed to the Rockeast County Baptist Hospital. She pass born in the Rockeast County Baptist Hospital. She pass born in Rockeastle. County and Ballock. Survivors are her husband, Otto Renner of Mt. Vernor, two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Mink of Indianapolis, Indiana, control of the County of the County

MRS. MALINDA F. BAKER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Malinda Francia Tiption Baker, 87, of Brodhead,
passed away Theeday, January 19 at her home.

She was born in Scott Counry 19 at her home.

She was born in Scott Countip of the Little Anthony
and the Little Anthony
and the Little Anthony
and was a member of the
Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter,
Mrs. Mary Francis Luneford
of Brodhead, one son, Frank
Russell Baker of Brodhead,
Russell Baker of Brodhead,
Fartis, 12 at 19 and 19 an

son Funeral Home.

SAM CASH, 67,

DIES JANUARY 17

Sam Cash, 67, of Route 1,

Brodhead passed away Sunday, Jahuary 17, 1911 at the

Rockeistle County Baptist

Rockcistle County Baptist Hospital. He was born in Rockcastle County on November 6, 1903, the son of Mrs. Joan Brown Cash of Versuttles, Indiana and the late Frank Cash. He was a carpenter and a member of the First Baptist Church Land Cash of Cash of Versuttles of the State of

which American farms have grown fewer in number and larger in size, and the trend for producers to become more efficient and more production. The efficient, competitive producer will be in the best position to take advantage of growing world demands for farm products. Mr. Mullis

TAYLOR PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal
Thomas B: Taylor, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Taylor
of Brodhead, was promoted
to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. February 9 at the Baltiams Devigative Obton Kentucky Project Office, Room 187-C Federal Building, 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Ky, at which time they will be opened and amounted.

A Medical Aldman with Head-quarters Company, 3rd Bat-tallon, 1st Infantry of the Di-vision's 11th Infantry Brigade, he entered the Army in Aug-ust 1969, completed basic training at Ft, Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft; Sam Houston, Tex.

MRS. ETHEL C. OWENS DIES JANUARY 13 Mrs. Ethach Charles and any of the control o **REAP For Farmers** Explained By County ASC

erations.

"Announcement of the program is especially welcome since it insures subority for continuation of special politic transportation of the program of the production of the production of the production of the Rockeastic County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said the program announcement of REAP has been made to Washington by Secretary of Agricultura Clifford M. Hardin, "Parmeys have known REAP

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M, Hardin.
"Farmes have known REAP
as ACP 6- the Agricultural
Conservation Program," Mr.
Molina satisfies will be a the
same -- that Is, farmers and
the Federal government will
share equally in paying for
beneficial conservation practices. The restructured program will be in time with
modern day needs for a better
the farm."

The Washington announcemeet by Secretary Hardin stated that major considerations in authorizing osci-sharing of
any conservation practice will
be the resulting public beneficed.

in authorizing cost-sharing of any conservation practice will be the resulting public benefits such as pollution batement, enduring soil and water conservation, recreation, wildlife, and open space as well as the degree of permanency achieved.

A major thrust will be to reduce water pollution. Water retailing and retarding

Rocknastic County farmers, will soon be participating in the new Warel Environmental Parallemannes of the soon solving those environmental problems which have been intensified by agricultural operations, "Announcement of the program is especially velcome to especially velcome especially velcome and the program is especially and the program is esp

animal wastes, fertilizers and pesticides.

"Rockcastle County farmers are advised that this announcement means we will be able to approve cost-sharing
on anti-poliution measures
which were available last under ACP and also such longstanding the same of the
ASC Committee Chairthe ASC Committee Chair-(Cont. to 8)

EARL R. BARRON DIES AT LEXINGTON

of Mt. Verign passed away ruesday, January 12, 1971, at Lexington. He was born in Rockcastle County on July 17, 1829, the son of Mrs. Nettle Bradley Barron and the late Grap H. Barron and was a member of the Nasaresse Church, and the late Grap H. Barron and Mrs. Christine January McCown of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Christine York of New Market, Indiana; three brothers, William Barron of Beaver Dam, Norman Barron of Clayton, Indiana, and Harold Barron of Mt. Vernon. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, James Barron. Puneral servacy 15, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Lester Arnold and Sister Deloris Melvin. Interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

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PALMER-BALL TO PARKS; PEARL WILL HEAD ABC

Shirley W. Palmer-Ball has been named assistant com-missioner of Parks by Gov. Louie B. Num Idllowing his transfer as head of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control

Commission.

Palmer-Ball, a Jefferson
County resident, had served
in the ABC post since 1968
and had won a respected repxicion as a strict enforcer
of Kentucky's liquor laws.
The governor appointed Quinn

April 1998, when he co-shirts administrator.

He is a retired special investigator for the U.S. Treasury Department,
INTERAGENCY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
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Transportation Coordinat-

Icles.
The group, which will report to the governor annually, is composed of the commissioners of Highways, Aeronautics, Public Safety, Motor Transportation, Commerce, Finance, Parks, the chairman

of the Kentucky Program Development Office.

One of the commission's first jobs will be be provide the U.S. Department of Transportation with an outline of the commission's first jobs will be used to compile the U.S. Department of Transportation's legislative and expenditure recommendations for fiscal years 1974 through 1978 as part of a National Transportation Plan to Commission of the Commission of the

ro.....eb bonds to finance a major part of the Owens-boro-Bowling Green-Somerset parkways and the Daniel Bone Parkway.

The Authority voted to accept the offer made by ananaement group represent-

cept the offer made by "a management group repression management group repression and the state of the nation's largest bood buyers, with an effective rate of interest of just under "a per cent." Most of the money realised by sale of the boods has been earmarked for initial grade and drain work on the Bowling Green-Owenston and Bowling Green-Owenston partways. Both are scheduled for completion in last Bowling drain work of the state of the scheduled for completion in last Bowling Green-Geometries partways. Both are scheduled for pletion in late 1972, FARM CROPS' VALUE

DECLINES IN KENTUCKY

FARM CKOPS' VALUE
Southern leaf blight, which
ruled some 35 per cent of
Kestucky's corn chop this
year, was the main cause of
a \$23 million drop in the
according to recent projections from the Kestucky Crup
and Livestock Reporting Service.
The projected value of tobacco, including dark types
grown in Western Kestucky,
was off about \$9 million, or
3 per cent under last yeas,
because of less production.
Average prices, however, rose
a little more than two cents
per 1999—1997, compared with 86 cents for
1999.

compared with 68 cents for 1969. The value of corn for grain, not including silage, dropped more than \$24 million. Soybeans offset some of the losses to corn and tohacco by increasing in walls to aves \$42 million, \$11 million over tend

NEW HOTEL APPROVED
NEAR STATE FAIRGROUNDS
The state Projectly and Buildings Commission has approved,
a plan by the state Fair Bord
to lease land for the construction of another hotel at the
Kentucky Fair and Exposition
Center in Loutaville,
The site would be on the

of the Public Service Com-mission and the administrator of the Kentucky Program De-velopment Office.

southwest corner of the fair-grounds entrance road and Pailligs Lane, directly across from Executive Inn.
The Fair Board may de-cide at its next meeting which of four firms submitting pro-posals will be selected to build the hotel.
Under arrangements similar to those made for the Exec-tive Inn, the new hotel will be privately built. The deed will then be turned over to the Fair Board to lease the fa-cility back to the operator.

cillity back to the operator.

STATE MOVES TO SAN TEMPORE SERVICE
The Kentucky Railroad Commission toid U.S. Figansportation Secretary John A. Volys
taking the state's five remaining rail passenger rootes,
when the service begins operation under a new semi-public
system May I.

Volpe is now in the process
of designating terminal citties
to be served under the new
position of the service of

DR. TAPP NAMED TO
HISTORICAL SOCIETY POST
Dr., Hambleton Tapp will
soon become assaltant director of the Kentucky Historical
Society and editor of its spinlication, society director Col.
Chern and approved by the
Society's executive committee.
Dr. Tapp, Versailles, who
is chairman of the Kentucky
Historical Commission, has
been sential professor of
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CHICAGO SHILLY SH

Acree Jr. in ceremonies at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexing-ton recently.

Runners-up in the program and recipients of Certificates of Excellence with Honorable Mention were Cadix, Campellaville, Central City, Daw-son Springs, Greensburg, London, Jeffersontown, Mayarial-A Richmond,

son Springs, Greensburg, Lon-don, Jeffersontown, Mayfield, Richmond, Shelbyrille, Springfield and Winchester. Awards in the program consisted of All-Kembucky City awards, Certificates of Ex-cellence with Ronorable Men-tion, Certificates of Excel-lence and Certificates of Ap-

Tom Duncan's Frankfort Watchline

"I don't intend to get into promising contest,"

"I don't intend to get mo apromising contest."
That statement by former flow, Bert Combe would seem to shake one of the pillars of Kentucky political campaigns. Afterwards to the contest of the banccrate communication for the Democrate communication for governor won't be seasoned with promises. His statement came in reasones to a question about Jefferrenc County, Judge Todd Rollenbachy position that he

wouldn't choose barreen Combs and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford until hearing more about what they would--and could--do for Jefferson County.

de for Jaferson County.
And Comba says he won't
be drawn into a contest of
promises.
But Ford's camp had pretly
well discounted the possibility
of getting open support from
Hollenbech and Louisville
Mayor Frank Burks already.
That's one reason Ford
drove for backing from local
party committeemen---those
he'd campaigned with in recent
races.

he'd campaigned with in recent races. But the whole thing has set the stage for turmoll--Pord's people milified at being accused and comes not too happy with the Burks-Hollenbach delay. One reason Kentucky's most populous county has had so tittle influence, especially in the Legislature, is lack of unity.

Another pillar of Kentucky campaigning is to run "quair" something. And Combe may compaigning to run 'quair" something. And Combe may short the compaigning to run 'quair something. And Combe may killer.

Miller saw as an opening short the critic of the thin the party chairmanship, a poet bequit to rannor due Ford campaign. One point was to campaign. One point was to the combe wants to keep the patte political to avoid any, semblance of stacking rural shourts co-my. Millar is manager of Green River RECC tounding Big Rivers RECC.

State Tressurer Thelms Sto-vall's statement as she filed for secretary of state meant 'Don't meddle in my primary and I won't meddle in yours." Most oth... cratic candidates seen ready to adopt the coalitied admoni-tion to 'leave it sewerely a-(Cost. to 8)

kentucky educational relevision

5:00 SESAME STREET. For dren. (C)
WINDOW TO THE CLASSIM: A lesson on "Wind in
Willows" from Cover to CALLING ALL CONSUM-

ERS. 6-25 LAW OF THE LAND. An information series on law for the public. (C) 6-30 FOLK GUITAR II: Laura teaches the guitar techniques of hammering on and multies. ing dff.
BRIDGE WITH JEAN
C. Review of strong hand bidding. 1:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL: Science — Atmosphere and

Science — Atmosphere and Weather.

8:00 KUKLA, FRAN AND OL-LIE: Guess Who's Coming to Visit? Oilie's mother and Beulah's mother clash when they arrive for a visit. (C)

8:30 WORID WE LIVE IN:
The complex processes of sight and perception are explained through various explained through various explained. (C)

ined through various ex-riments. (C)

0 MASTERPIECE THEAE: The First Churchills: t-Counter Plot. The rag-sainst Popery in England ntinues. (C)

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TUESDAY MUARY 26 MISTEROGERS' NEIGH-RHOOD. (C) SESAME STREET. For et to Be Me? from Rips. (C)
1 TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)
1 FANFARE: Merle Hage
d. Profiles country music
crtainer Merle Haggard,
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who through his songs recalls his life experiences. (C) 8-00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE. 9-00 THE ADVISION BERGER FOR THE ADVISOR BERGER FOR BERGER FOR THE ADVISOR BERGER FOR THE ADVISO

10:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX: Travelling. (C) 10:30 THIRTY MINUTES. (C) WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27 4:00 KUKLA, FRAN AND OL-LIE. (R) (C) 4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGH-BORHOOD. (C) 5:00 SESAME STREET. FOR I SESAME Idren. (C) I WINDOW TO THE CLASS-DM. A lesson on Pre-his-ic Indians from Kentucky My Land. (C)

ERS.
6:25 LAW OF THE LAND. (C)
6:30 EFFICIENT READING.
Preview program.
7:00 FOLK GUITAR. (R)
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL: Science Heat. 8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF: To

8-00 THE FRENCH CHEF: To Roast A Chicken. (C). 8-30 THE - BREAT AMERICAN POREAM SACHINE: Touches-on-many aspects of life in American - Atmough feature vignettes, investigative re-porting, humor and com-mentary. (C) 19-00 BLACK JOURNAL. (C) THURSDAY

THURSDAY

CREATIVE CLIPBOARD.

Seidelman shows chilhow to create with
nary household items. (C)

599 SEAME STREET.

6:15 WINDOW TO THE CLASS-ROOM: A lesson on How Did I Get to Be Me? from Riprolitics and Small Men from American History. 8:25 CALLING ALL CONSUM-ERS. 6:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL (R) 7:00 WORLD WE LIVE IN. (R)

UNIVERSITY
Conversation with Norman Acton. (C) MINIMOTON WEEK IN 8:00 WASHINGton REVIEW Four Washington or Week's rewardshing events. (C) 8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: NET Playhouse do the 30's: "A Memory of Two Mondays: "Arthur Miller's bleak picture of blue collar life in America Depression. (C)

Arthur Millers unear portion of blue collar life in America during the Depression. (C) 1600 REALITIES: Banks and The Poor A probing study of personal loans and consumer credit and perpetuates slum housing. (C)*
11:300 ANOTHER VIEW: A follow-up to "Sanks and" the Poor" exploring the banking situation in Kentucky. (C)
FRIDAY

JANUARY 29 4:00 EFFICIENT READING. Preview program.
430 MISTEROGERS' NEIGH-BORHOOD (C)
5-00 SESAME STREET. For misterogers' Neigh-



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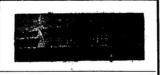
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FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS, Fri. Jan. 15, 1971 Lancaster, Ky. (Garrard County Stockyard) TOTAL RECEIPTS: 2539:

20.35-24.25, HOGS; 385: (Compared to last week) Barrows and gilts 50-785 higher, sows unbested, Barrows and-Gilts: U.S. 2-3, 225-230 lb. 15.85-16.00; 3-4 245-281 lb. 14.00-15.00, Horses, Pogles and Mules: 37: No quotations.....

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will roll out of the ground, leaving only a small hole to be filled with soil. When a tree is removed in this manner, a stump is never left and in a few years it will be impossible to tell that a tree had ever been there.

pund ever been there.

January is a good time to remove a few branches from shade trees that may be too thick on one side, When trees like the maples are prumed only, they do not bleed. In pruning, the main central flead-remove and the state of the sta PRUNNING SHADE TREES

FOOD NOTES

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Commercial fruit pectins, which are made from applies or citrus fruits, are on the market in two forms - liquid and proviered. The U.S. Department of Agriculture asyr when used in a recipe for jellies, jams or preserves. "Turk be 'pently slive, and pound foolish. You're not really being a good shopper by buring damaged fruits or vegetables on asia, Even if areas, the rent of the fruit or vegetables may be affected by destroated an anyway.

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May Got bless him to return bome soon, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Alexander and daughter of La-Grauge, Ill. were guests of view, and William of Orlando and their families over the week end.
Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs., Abunty Church were and family and Wr. and Mrs. Johnny Church were and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Seek of S

OTTÄWA

Recent visitors of Mrs. Susic Chaney were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chaney, Chany, Kenny and Gregory of Hamil-ton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cable, Debra and Linda, and Mrs. Walter Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chaney and children and Mrs. Susie Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaney at Maretburg recently.

County Correspondents of Disputanta visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope and Buddy Saturday. Clyde Swinford of Snider is a patient in the Berea Hospital. May God bless him to return home soon.

FAIRVIEW

The Sunday School attend-ance at Fairview Sunday was 117. Thank the good Lord for that number, I'm thankful for and it arrives would was all the rest of that number. I'm thankful the good Lord for that number. I'm thankful the with their chiffern, teaching them the good things while they are young. The teaching they get now will stay with them throughout life, be it good or bad, To you parents, I'd like to say thank you and God bless you for the good work you are doing, not only at Fairview, but elsewhyfe. Some off work you have doing, not only at Fairview, but elsewhyfe. Some first work of the good work you are doing, not only as a fairview, but elsewhyfe. Some first work of the fair wo

Seals of Berea. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hale of Serea visited her mother, Mrs. Lucille Reppert, and Beninda Sunday atternoon. Irvin Miller Vasited William Cope Sunday atternoon. Irvin Miller Vasited William Cope Sunday Cope Serving Se

Willie Cope and Mrs. Barbara Sfillman. Mrs. Frankie Hayes of Win-chester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope, Thursday, Mrs. Mary Gay of Berea was supper guest of Mrs. Lu-cille Reppert and Delinda Fri-dients. Mrs. Mrs. Willie Cope, Thomas of Sinder has returned home after a few days stay in the Berea Hapental.

Hearstal.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chasteen and fainly visited his parents. Mrs. Hopking Mrs. Willis Cope Thurs and Mrs. Clettle Peters and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Globard Sunday visited.

to the family of Sam Cash who was laid to rest in the Ottawa Cemetery last Tues-

Of twa Lad to rest in the Ottuwa Censitry last ToesMr, and Mrs. Ployd Bullock of Bibe Ash, Note spent the week end with their children, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Cash and Netas Guyle, Mr, and Mrs. Ash Mrs. Walter Cash and Netas Guyle, Mr, and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Practice Mr., and Mrs. Anno Bratiste, Mr., and Mrs. Anno Bratiste, Mr., and Mrs. Anno Bratiste, Mr. and Mrs. Robbite Barker were Study guyless of Mr. and Mrs. Qubits and Mrs. Walter.

spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laswell, Martha Jo and Kelly of Cincinnati, Obio.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor visited Mrs. Emma Stevens at the Somerset City Hospital Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sieven Thursday night.

QUAIL

Mr, and Mrs, Marquis Brown and Mrs, Raymond Brown and son visited Mrs, Willie Todd Wednesday afternoon, Mrs, Ethel Barron spent last week with Mr, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Barron and family and Jim Mink visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and family and Mrs. Ethel Barron Satur-

and Mrs. Ethel Barron Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Todd, Joe Taylor, Willard Bullock, Eddie Alcorn
and Charles Napier were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Willle Todd and Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owene
and Mark of Chie spent Fridday night with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B.
Owens.

Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar-ron visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barron and Carol Sunday evening. Estil Gentry is a patient in

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the Someraset City Hospital.
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Mr. and Mrs. Patite Baker, Thursdy evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Boone Burton
of Plato Visited Mrs. and Mrs.
M.J. McMullin Wednesday
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hasty and Randy and Mrs. Maude Hasty visited George Hamm Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and Greg of Vercatiles and

and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker, and Kim. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Taylor were Jesse Taylor, Austin Taylor, Robert Cummins, Mrs. Wille Todd and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill.

Miss Roce Hayes spent Satirday aight with Miss Dorthia Willed Wrs. T.C.

Hayes and family. Mrs. T.Cen. Hayes and Mrs. T.C.

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The City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMulIn visited Mrs. Minnie BurLin. Byrant visited Mrs. Robert
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Mrs. Donnie Whitaker,
and Mrs. Was and Mrs. Was and Mrs. Was and Mrs. Mande Hasty visited
Mr. and Mrs. Was noon, Mrs. Ruby Hasty and Randy and Mrs. Maude Hasty visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasty

Mr., and Mrs. Wither Hasty Saturday evening. Mr., and Mrs. Bobby Brock and Chris of Orlio visited Mr., and Mrs. Robert Hayes Satur-day evening. Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Bull-lock and family and Mrs. Bull-lock and family and Mrs. But-mers. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Thurman Bar-ron and Mrs. Thurman Bar-ron and Amily of Crab Or-chard.

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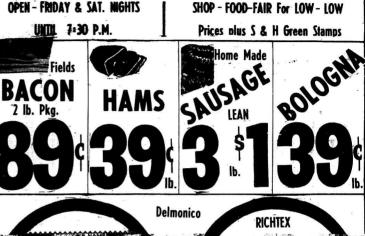


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THE MT. VERNON SIGNAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21. 1971. PAGE FOUR A speedy recovery is wished Around BRODHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder and Jennifer and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Sowder and son of
Versailles were recent visitors of Mrs. Mattle Andams.
Mrs. Mary Halcomb is a
patient in the Berea Hospital.
We wish her a speedy recov-

of Frankfort we're week end visitors of his parents, Mr., and Mrs., Clarence Cox. Mrs., John Coffey is a patient in the Rockcastle County Spaties Reports. Mrs., Williams Mr., and Mrs., Wastler Adams, Mr., and Mrs. Matter Adams, Mr., and Mrs., Paul Jones amounce the birth of a son, Michael Sockl. He is welcomed home by two sisters, Paula and Sandy,
Terrill Chandler is reported improving following surgery at the University Medical Center in Lestingdon.

patient in the seree nospitative with her a speedy recovered to the series of the seri at the University Medical Cen-ter in Lexington.

Edd McWhorter has re-ceived word that his son, El-mer McWhorter, passed away in Louisville following a long illness.

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Mrs. Emma Stevens is very III in the Somerset City Hos-pital. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

wished for her.

W.E. Button, Ida Hurst and Mrs. Julia Norton, all, remain about the same.

Jess Bastin remains ill in the Somerset City Hospital.

day,
Mrs. Billy Lear and chil-dren visited Mrs. Phyllis Pingleton Wednesday.

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Mrs. Lillie Brown has re-turned home from the Rock-castle County Baptist Hos-

castle County Baptist Ros-pital,
Mrs, Edna Whitaker has been
Ill at her home, but is re-ported feeling better.
Mrs, Magrie Herrin has been ill in St, Joseph Hom-pital at Lexington, A speedy recovery is wished for her, Sympathy is extended to the Cash family in their sor-

Lectford.
Week and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mark of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton of Cincinnati, Ohio. Spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson re-Mrs. Clinton Thompson re-Mrs. Clinton Thompson re-

Julia Nortou a....

Mrs. Clinton Thompson recently.

Mrs. Betty Lou Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecli
Thompson and Mrs. Ida Hurst

Thompson and Mrs. Ms. Hrs. Tompson and Mrs. Ms. Hrs. Tescently.
Mrs. Emma Stevens, mother of Mrs. Marie Coff and Mrs. General Elder, is reported very iii.
Mrs. Genela Thompson has been visiting ber children in Cincinnati, Ohio, She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Centry and Mr. Genetry.

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Mrs. Ora Brown of Somerspet and Raymond: Cress of
Lexington spent Sunday afternoon with ht
noon with their aunt, Mrs.
Gennte Thompson.

Gennie Thompson,
CABD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Nancy
Ballinger wishes to express
their gratitude during the loss
of our loved one. To friends
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McNew Family for their wonderful words in song, Rev.
Homer McNew and Rev. Cecil
Dailey for words of comfort,

Children and grandchildren

Sympathy is extended to the Cash family in their aorrow.

Mrs. Leona Stevens and Mrs. Connie Stevens of Crab Orchard and Mrs. Mrs. Hood Mrs. Junior Taylor and son of Cinder Mrs. R.G. Whitsker recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Lederdord of Brothead visited ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, and Janet and Mrs. Heddie Duvall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciaylor Ray Mrs. Charles McClure.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Low Green of Franks Mrs. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Burton and fanet, Mrs. Bethy Low Green of Franks Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

Mrs. W.E. Burton were Mrs. Bedty Low Green of Franks Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Green Burton, J.M. Burton, Lewis Brown, Mrs. Valles Bungardner, Mrs. Hed-Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lectord.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lectord.

PLAZA TOWER-Finance Commissioner Albert Christen, left, and Al Hubbard, Christen's assistant, have been named to prepare the 28-story Capital Plaza tower for occupancy by some 1500 state employes. Workers are now preparing to roof the tower, and the state may begin moving into the new facility as early as December of this year. (Jim Toole Photo)

Marriage Licenses

Sams, 19, Manchester, Ky. January 15, 1971.

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Singleton, 19, Conway, 87, January 13, 1971.
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Springs, Ky, to Janet M.

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Social And Women's News



MRS. WILLIAM JOEL ADAMS

Jackson - Adams

The wedding vows of Miss Carolyn Jackson and William Joel Adams of Greenwood, S.C. Joel Adams of Greenwood, S.C. were exchanged recently at Leesville, S.C. Methodist Church in Leesville, S.C. with the Rev. Needham Williamson officiating.

A reception was given in the church social hall by Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Jackson, parents of the bride,

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etts and Mrs. Edward Gleen

Black of Atlanta, Ca., sister

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tendants, Miss Janice Adams

of Greenwood, niece of the

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sashes, and their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron-

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student at Lander College in Greenwood.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumpler Eugene Adams of Greenwood, grad-uated from Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Bar-bara, Calif. He is book of Ad-Photography in Santa Bar-ara, Calif. He is the owner Adams Photography in reenwood.

Greenwood.
After the wedding trip the couple will live at 448 Calhoun Ave., Greenwood.
Mrs. Adams is the grand-daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ben S. Crair of Mt, Vernon.

Personals

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Mr, and Mrs. Lester McHargue of Frankin, Onio, Mr.
and Mrs. William McHarque
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Bullock, who
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Mrs. Evell Cummins visitmadows, in Lexington last
week,
Mrs. John Eaton is a pa-

week.
Mrs. John Eaton is a patient in the new Pattle A. Clay nospital at Richmond.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Childress of Mt. Vern



FNGAGFMENT ANNOUNCED-- Mr. and Mrs. narou Kelley of Livingston announce the engagement of their daughter. Carol Sue, to Norman Wayne Ovens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ovens, of Route 2, Mt. Vernon, Both Mtss Kelley and Mr. Ovens are graduates of Livingston High School, A February wo

reorusry wodding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ball
of London visited Mrs. Lyda
Noward Mrs. Lyda
Noward Line Green romains
ill in the Rockeastle County
Bagtist, Hospital where she
as spent several days for
treatment.

Charles Ray Osborne of
Corbin visited his grandmother, Mrs. Dorcas Webb, at
the Stidmore Nursing Rome,
Mr. and Mrs. Pare Green

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Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pare Green

Mr. and Mr

the Stddmore' Nursing Home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins and daughter, Teresa, of Lavrenceburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Saille Cummins, and ber mother, Mrs. Battle Multine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Saylor of Laurel, Maryland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Niceley and Mrs. Mille Niceley and Mrs. Act of the Mrs. Carlo Saylor recently. In the Mrs. Carlo Saylor recently. The most of the sail control of the sail control of the sail control of the sail control of the sail control.

Willie Niceley has been on the sail kills, but is reported improving.

Jack Niceley and Jean

ist, but is reported improving. Jack Niceley and Jean Abrams visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Niceley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rob-erts of Rutledge, Tenn. spent the week end with her father, Harrison Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Coffey have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin and Nancy.
W.R. Coffey was in Lexington last week to consult at doctor.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey of Richmond, Indiana spent the week end with Mr. and

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Sunday afternome.
Mrs. Robert Kirby was
called to Louisville last week
due to the illness of her
daughter, Mrs. Charles Holl,
Mrs. Minnie Hansel has
been confined to her home
due to illness. George Burton
and Mrs. Lödes Cognén were
la Somerset Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton
and Mrs. Lödes.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton
and Shella were in Richmood Tuesday.
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or, and Mrs. Carsel Blanton.
Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Dalley, Harrison Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Coffey of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin and Nancy recently.

Michelle Taylor spent Sat-urday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Ed Taylor.

Mr. and Mr. Ed Tevlor.
(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt and
daughters, Mary Alice and
daughters, Mary Alice and
virginia Lee, spent Christmas
vacation in Florida, While
there they visited with Mrs,
Hunt's mother, Mrs. Flossie
Gustafson,

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express
my appreciation to everyone
who was so kind at the time
of the death of my uncle, Mr.
Loute Doan, I especially wish
to thank everyone who sent
flowers and food and the Watson Funeral Home,
Mrs. Alene Parrett

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Mrs. Alene Parrett

EVAL CLOVERS MEET
The Loyal Clovers 4-H Club
met Monday night, January
I, at the home of Mrs. Charles
Lamb, leader.

Lesson on Officers and
Patters was given by
Marcia by Marcia and Debte Shehan.

Citicers for Ivyl are: Mar-cia Lamb, president; Kaye Chasteen, vice president; Deb-be Shehan, secretary; Carolyn Lam b and Jimmy Shehan, pledge leaders; Maria Ballin-ger and Kaye Lumsford, ason leaders; and Allan Wilson, game leader, Visitors and new members are welcome.

Kitty Pickle, Reporter



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AMBER, A VERY PERSONAL CAT, by Gladys Taber. Mrs. Taber is one of the few writers who can convey the depth of love between a human being and an animal.

AMERICAN FEVER, by Bar-bara Greenleaf. The author traces the peopling of our country from earliest colonial days to the present.

APPALACHIA REVISITED, by Frazier Adams, A nostalgic look at how people of this area lived 50 years ago.

BEYOND THIS POINT ARE MONSTERS, by Margaret Mil-ler. Margaret Miller's ex-traordinary talents are per-fectly suited to the telling of this frightening tale of sus-pense and mystery.

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GREEN HILLS OF MAGIC, by Ruth Ann Musick, These entertaining stories are excellent examples of the diverse folk beliefs and cultural patterns of the Immigrant groups that have made their home in West Virginia.

THE HOOPOE, by Christine
Weston. The heroine of this
novel grows up in India, marries a weak ineffectual American and is transplanted to
Boston. She struggles to eventual success as a writer and
returns to an India wracked
by currents of change.

THE LIGHT IN THE SWAMP, by Velda Johnston. A memorable novel of romantic suspense-a story of love and hate and murder that bullds to a spine-chilling climax.

MILITARY JUSTICE IS TO JUSTICE AS MILITARY MU-SIC IS TO MUSIC, by Rob-ert Sherrill, A chiling analy-sis of what can pass for jus-tice in the military.

MY HEART AND MY FLESH, by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.
A lovely young girl searches for love--and her own lost self--in the hills of Kentucky.
Repring of a long-out-of-print novel.

THE OPEN MAN, by Dave De Busschere. This diary of a professional basketball player with the New York Knicks gives

with the New York Knicks gives an exciting picture "inside" pro-basketball. PASSENGER TO FRANK-FÜRT, by Agatha Christie. The 80th mystery by the 80-year-old "grande dame" of mystery writers.

PENNY CANDY, by Jean Kerr.
A collection of 15 new and funny essays on such varied-subjects as entertaining at home, plants, marriage, plays.
Mrs. Kerr is an expert at producing laughter.

THE SAGA OF COE RIDGE, by William Montell, This study in oral history reveals the obscured and pathetic account of a tiny Negro community that was plidden away from the rest of the world in the hill country of southern Cum-berland County, Kentucky.

STORMING HEAVEN, by Lately Thomas. With charity for her healthy vulgarity and ad-miration for her matchless miration for her matchless bounce, the leading authority on Aimee Semple McPherson A offers a full length blography of the evangelist and authority are dauntless mother.

A STUDY OF AMERICAN CUT GLASS COLLECTIONS, by Mi-chael & Dorothy Pearson. The authors have tried to show many of the finest pieces of cut and engraved glass of the period from 1880 to 1915.

what's IT LIKE OUT
THERE? by Mario Andretti.
The 1969 winner of the Indianapolis 500-milerace gives
an inside view of automobile
racing, as he narrates the
highlights of his life.

WHEN THE THIRD CRACKED EUROPE, by General Paul Harkins. The story in words and pictres of Patton's in-credible army.

the wild runners, by Mel Ellis, The wild runners in Mr. Ellis's latest novel are an American Indian half-breed boy and the coy-dog he finds in the deep woods of Northern

ALL THE GREEN GOLD, AN IRISH BOYHOOD, by Colm Luibheid, A sunny, cheerful

BEYOND THE WEIR BRIDGE by Hester Burton, A moving and relevant story of three deeply committed young peo-ple caught up in times as ex-citing and turbulent as our own, 5-up.

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The Cumbertand Valley Area Development District is sponsoring an informal meeting with representatives of the Department of Mousing and Urban Development. The meeting will be at the Corbin Bolidswall has the Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22. There is only one formal session, scheduled for Thursday, January 21 and Coeffen. The Coeffen.

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