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### Library Notes

A shipment of new books has been received at the Rockcastle County Library, Among them are:

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Approved application to transport vocational students to vocational school. State will pay drivers\* salary plus 2ic per mille for business.
Extended contract period with J.C., Newland to rent three classrooms for Brochead School at \$50.00 each for the 1971-72 school term.
Approved leave-O-absence for Nancy Multins and Myrtle Griffin.

be permitted to attend Round-stone School, where they were previously enrolled before moving out of the district. The board also:

School.

Approved transportation of day care children and operation of the center with funda from the Mental Health Board. The local school board will receive a.d.a, funds for the children. contract to admirate the contract to pay the c

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The Mr. Vernon High School Alumni Group, classes 1914 to 1933, organised last year at a class reunion profice at the home of Mrs. Pany MrCay at Burr, had its first official meeting Saturday night at the Cedar Rapids Country Club. It was a dinner meeting and un excellent meal\* was expored by the sixty seven members in attendance. The sixty seven insulates attendance.

John Lair, class of 1914 (the first class to graduate from the Mt. Vernon High School), presided over the meeting, Logan Bryant, class of 1915, gave the invocation and Dr. Harry Sparks, class of 1925, was the after dinner speaker.



Charles Alfred Mullins, a representative of the Rockcastle DAR Chapter, looks on as Judge Charles Carter signs a Procismation proclaiming the week of September 17-Constitution Week in Rockcastle County, The Rockcastle DAR chapter is sponsoring nos of the National Week locally.



97 alumni from the classes of 1914 through 1930 of MT, Vermon School gathered last Saturday night at the Cedar Rapids Country Club for a dinner meeting reminon. Shown in the above photo are the officers elected for 1971-72, the committee members who organized this year's meeting and three of the alumni who came from the farthest points for the reminds. They are, front row, from left Mrs. Virginia Lair, committee member; Mrs. Aminda Maggard, retlring secretary; Mrs. Baacl Geeds, secretary; Mrs. Raba

Ferron, vice pressons and are, centure craward, committee member. Back row, from left: W.W. Thompson, who with his wife came to Mt. Vernon from Florida for the reunion; Harry Sparks, president of Murray State University; Frank Richards of Covington; John Lair, retring president; Robert McKenzie, treasurer; Logan Bryant, president and Charles Davis, who traveled furthest for the reunion coming from Brownwell, Texas.

### ramblings... 1914-30 Alumni Reunion Held At Country Club by; perlina m. anderkin

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are fun to watch and we commend Jim Earl Hammons who donates his time and energy to conclude the second section of the second section of the second section of the old landmark? In ML, vernon since Monday night, the City Council tooked to give all residents, to whom the city's sever service is available, as sever service is available, as sever service is available, as the proposed of the sever service in this of several viseoracks to make at this point to tig sales I had just better let well enough alone...
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### Devils Lose To Burgin; Face Sayre Friday P.M.

The Mt. Vernon Red De-vils suffered their third con-secutive loss in as many games Friday night when they tra-velled to Burgin and were de-

velled to Burgin and were defeated [4-6].
All the scoring came in the second half of play with Mt. Vernon's score coming on an 84-yard run by Kenny Rackworth after the Devils were down 7 to 0. The try for a two-point conversion was unsupported to the second property of the property of the property of the second when they host Sayre.

On Sewer Hook-Ups

The outdoor privy will be a thing of the past in Mt, Ver-non in about a year's time ac-cording to action taken Monday night at the Mt, Vernon City

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gross sales received for all rentals, sales and services transacted.

The Hill View Subdivision was another subject of discus-sion and motions by the Coun-cil Monday night, The Sub-division is being planned by

Sam Ford of Mt. Vernon and is located just off Percital The Council passed a motion to give Mr. Ford water service to the subdivision provided water lines are built according to a plat submitted to the Council. The Council also agreed to blacking the lending to the new proposed in addition to accept anneastion of that part of the subdivision outside of the city limits if Mr. Ford will provide description and pay publishing constant.

### All Day Sing Is

Sunday, September 19
There will be an all-day gospel singing in the Big Barn at Renfro Valley on Sunday, September 19 beginning at 10

a.m.
The Sing will feature: Rev.
Paul Mullins; The Blue Grass
Gospel Aires of Vandalia, O-

### PeeWees Open Season Wednesday, Sept. 23

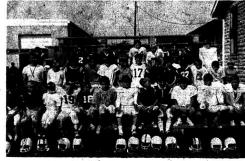
The Mt. Verson PeeWee Football team will open their season Wednesday afternoon, September 22 at 5:30 p.m., when they take on Berea in a home game.

The Pearlies Devite record last year vas 2 and 3 and with several returning players the season promises to be quieccessful one.

W.B. Muncy will journey to M. Yernon Thursday after-to M. Yernon Thursday after to M. Yernon Thursday after the season.

The team is coached by Jun Zuril Hammons- and is comprised of players from the third, fourth, fifth and suffingrades.

### Selected For District Office



The Mt, Vernon Red Devil PeeWee Football team has five games scheduled for this year's football season. They open against—Beres next Wednesday afternoon, September 22 with a home game at 5:30 p.m.; also play Muncy at home Thursday afternoon, September 20 at 180 p.m.; travel to Burgin Cocken and the September 20 at 180 p.m.; travel to Burgin Cocken 180 p.m.; also play Muncy at home Thursday afternoon, September 30 at 180 p.m.; the Market of the September 20 at 180 p.m.; the Market of the September 20 p.m.; and with the Market of the 180 p.m.; and the September 20 p.m.; and the September 30 p.m.; and the Septe

# Usea Asr Rectusg On Monday evening, September 30 at 5:30 p.m., in the our book 5:30 p.m., in the Kentucky Department of Highways - sand: Elyin Applely of Kentucky Highway Industries will speak on "Clean Air Week," The local meeting, which is being hosted by the Rocknestle County Jaycese, is one in a series of meetings to be held September I'd hrough September 24 in the Cumberland Area, The public is strived to attend the meeting.

tance to be here. William Thompson and wife, Gladys. Charles Davis chalked up the

most miles in coming from his home in Pompano Beach, Flo-rida.

Jaycees To Host "Clean Air" Meeting

and Dr. Harry Sparks, class of 1926, was the after dinner speaker.
Dr. Sparks, former Super-intendent of Public Instruction for Menticy and presenting the state of the state

### An Editorial

Since it is nearing winter again and we will all be faced with the problem of entertaining ourselves during those inevitable housebound annow days, we felt that this might be an opportune time to put in a plug for the Rockcastle County Library and to present a few facts concerning the operation of the library. Whether you realize it or not, the Library in Rockcastle County is a bavy place, Forthausen, during 1970-71, there were a total of 18,4th books checked out of the main infrary to the control of the county is a bavy place, Forthausen, during 1970-71, there were a total of 18,4th books checked out of the main infrary to bookmobile, there was a total circulation of 19,045, in addition to the above circulation figures, 999 magazines were checked out, 2,024 records, 66 framed plaintings and 19,342 people saw 186 films at the Library which were ordered from the State Department of Libraries.

Averaging out the above figures, you will find that therewester over eight books checked out for every person in Rocked out more than five times annually.

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have a more dependable source of income than with spasmodic four rating drives,
Maybe what it all boils down to is what is the Library worth to you personally? Is it worth the little effort it would take on your behalf to contact your Magistrate and urgs him to support putting the question of an increase on the ballo? We think it should be, then if that route fails there is the other alternative we have methoded, Judging from the number of users of the Library and bookmobile facilities anything should be possible if we would all work together for the benefit of the Library and its benefit to us, our children and our community.

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### **County Statistics**

### Deeds Recorded

Amos Powell, reai property located on the waters of Round-atone Creek, to Della Lurver-ta Powell. No Tax. Fred and Dorothy Todd, Bonnie Todd and Wayne Todd, real property located on the waters of Bee Lick Creek, to Lioyd and Martha McKinney. No Tax.

No Tax.

Edna and Clifford Williams, real property located in the city of Brodhead, to Rockcastle Improvement Council, Inc.

tle Improvement
No Tax,
Sam and Carter Hoskins,
Sam's located in RockK and

San and Carter Hooking, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Wm. K. and Jean R. Cumminer. Fax 88,00, Grace T. Baker, real property located in the town of Livingston, to Ambrose and Shitha Brockman. Tax 83,00, Dr. John D. Henderson, Sr., real property located in Rockeastle County, to Callid, C.W. Phillips, Carlos Phillips, Carlos Phillips, John Earl Phillips, Carlos Phillips, John Earl Phillips, Carlos Phillips, John Earl Phillips, John Earl Phillips, Sand Shillips, John Sand Phillips, John Sand Phillips, John Sand Phillips, North Shadey Phillips, And Charlos Shadey Phillips, And Charles Shadey Phillips, And Charles Shadey Phillips, And Charles Shadey Phillips, And Charles Shadey Phillips, North Shadey Phillips, Nor

### Marriage Licenses

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Robert Eugene Collins, 24,
Rt. 3, Brochesd, railroad
worker, to Mary Ellen MoCoy, 17, Route, 1, Orlande,
September 7, 1971, 9, Route
3, Mt. Vernon, construction
worker, 10 Camilla Karen Rucker, 17, Route 3, Mt. Vernon,
September 9, 1971.
Dendati Larry Renner, 20,
Mt. Varnon, Kerns Bakery,
to Judy Kay Sparks, 17, Orlando, September 11, 1971.
Roger Pigg, 18, Conway,
farmer, to Charlotte Ann
Powell, 17, Mt. Vernon, September 11, 1971.

### County Court

(Court costs ranging from 8,50 to \$25,50 are added to amount of fine).

Reviked License, \$2,00 fine, each David Lincoln Mulling and Lither Cox. Reckless Driving, \$10,00 ine, Ronnie Goff.

Disorderly Conduct, \$25,00 fine, Barbara Sexton.

City Court

the amount of fmel.

No Operator's License, 310,00
fine each, William R, Sandtin,
Palma Marte Evying, Froddet
Martin and Ronnie Bradley,
Public Drunkeness, 320,00
fine each, Russell Donnie
(c counts), George McMullite
and William Owens; 314,00
fine, Charles Carpenter;
510,00 fine, Bennie W, Doan
and five days in 311, Dempite
Magris and Delbert Isancs,
Driving Wills Instoctack,
5100,00 fine, Charles A, Staton.

### Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital

PATIENTS REGISTER

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Released: Mahala Falin, Mt. Vernon;



REVNOLIS LARGE RETURNS TO UK-Reynolds Large, a native of Rockcastle County radio arts in 1950 from the University of Kentucky and who has returned to UK as program director for the UK radio station, WERV-FM, discusses a program format with Barbara Evans, a fellow staffer. Sue Carlton, Route 3, Someraset; Patricia Sutton, Rt., Brodhead; George Baker, Mt., Long Gold, Conge Baker, Mt., Long, L

A son, Dennis Wayne Sardent, born September 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Damy Bruce Sargent of Berea.
A son, Terry Renner, born September 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Renner of Mt. Vernon.
A daughter, Andrea Leigh Ann Rowe, born September 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rowe of Route i, Mt. Vernon.

### TV High School Course Begins Sept. 30

"Community TV High School," a series of 39 half-hour lessons, will begen on the Kentucky Educations Television network September 20 at:7:30 p.m., Eastern time. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern time, Two lessons will be shown each week at three different viewing times. Completion of this series, with lessons and tests in natural aclences, social studies, math, English language and Higarature, will help prepare students to take, the GED (Gengal Educational Development) Test for high school equivalency.

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-are involved in community affairs.

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to enjoy.

### Tom Duncan's

### Frankfort Watchline

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If you understand the candidates for governor you're not really listening.

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pariance.

Emberton forces also say
Ford discredited himself when
he didn't call aspecial session
while Gov. Louie Nunn was
away

way.

But Ford said his position
as unchanged---that if Emerton is sincere in his pledge se should get Gov. Nunn to call

it.
Emberton's camp says he
didn't ask the governor to react either way because he's
'not the lieutenant governor's
messenger boy."
But it would be nice if the
public could find a messenger
boy.

Neither Ford nor Emberton

Neither Ford oor Embertod will say exactly what he has in mind for a severance tax rate. And that leaves their dollar figures murky at least. If Emberton is to come up with enough money to replace revenue lost from the sales tax it would take an extremely high rate for the severance tax alooe to do it.

Ex. It would take an extremely high rate for the evervance tax alone to do it. And even if Ford should not exempt groceries, he's committed to a revenue sharing program with local government that would run several million dollars. Any idea that "growth" will be much help to atther the programs always manages to gobble up natural growth in revenue—and then some. Coincidence dept. The report that federal officials rate Kentucky's rehabilitation program as fourth beet in the natural countries and the same of the same of

trol in other hands.
There were some indications
the jostling was just to get the
bureau to go along with some
ideas of the administration.
But education people took
it seriously enough to do some
checking on whether Gov, Nuan
could move the bureau by executive order. And plenty of
folks think be could.

INVOLVEMENT

campaign trail after hospitali-zation. Her doctor's a friend but you'd think he was a stran-ger---he's trying to get her to take it a little easy,

Schools have been talked so little in the campaign that it just doesn't seem like a Ken-tucky race. Perhaps it's because of the

Perhaps it's because of the apparent rebut of the Kentucky Education Association in the Democratic primary.
But the quiet in KEA circlese-----and the vagueness of the candidates----has made the campaign almost suspiciously devoid of the usual school--mosey fights, So far, Of course, wrangling among the colleges and universities has taken up some of the slack, seemessees

All the talk about the state's All the talk about the state's responsibility for schools hinges on this in the Constitution. "The General Assembly—shall, by appropriate legislation, provide for an efficient tion, provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the state." Efficient, it says.



POSTER CHILD-Three-year-old Glenda Sue Yates visited the office of Gov. Louie B. Nunn recently to promote the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation's Breath of Life Campaign Sept. 12-18. Glenda, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yates, of Rineyville, is the 1971 Poster Child for the fund-raising campaign in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

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mes incentral subcrision asso wer a glasseed in some 16 communities.

The subbory made loans to The subbory made loans to The subbory made loans to Carter County and new plants are financed in Pulton, Flor-sice and Overaboro.

The governor said some 140 bob, were saved in London thest the authority approved a loans to rebuild a burned out plant there.

Some 36 plants have been financed with 42 loans totaling \$3,43,305 since the subcritive was created in 1938.

WHITE HALL SHRINE

WILL OPEN SEPT, 16
White Hall, the newly restored 19th century home of
Kentucky sholltonist Cassius
Marcellus Clay, will be officially opened to the public
during ceremonies Sept. 16.
The 40-room Madison Couny mansion has been renovated
and thrinished under the superman of Mrs. Loute B. Num
Young to the county of the county of the county
Parks 2s.

Parks.
Mrs. Nunn has located many of the original family furnishings and brought them back to White Hall to be housed in Kentucky's newest state

Kentucky's shrine, Cassius Clay aroused the anger of family and friends anger of family and friends because of his opposition to slavery in the 1840's and spent most of his life defending man's right to be free.

Clay was credited with a winging the 1860 Republican Conwellon to Abraham Uncoln and later served as ambassador and advisor to the president.

years after Clay's death Hall stood empty, the m of age, weather and

randals.

The state purchased the hall rom the Clay heirs in 1968 and began the renovation.

COMMERCE CHIEFS SAY

State Budget Director Jack
Blankin and Commerce Commissioner. Paul W. Orebbahave expressed optimism at
the effects of President Nixon's. wage-price freeze on

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Kentacky.

Bianhon said the state will
gain short 3200,000 drure the
which otherwise would have
been paid to state employes.
He added that the road fund
will benefit from higher car
sales if the automobile exclaes tax is removed and increased economic activity resulting from the new policy
will bring more tax obliars
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in Kentucky have increased to
Grabbs nobed amountements
of new and expended industries
in Kentucky have increased to
32,5 million-act pages since
President Nixon amounced his
new policy.

"Although these figures annot be considered a direct soult of President Nixon's we economic policy, we be-

in economic development,"
Grubbs said.

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SEPT. And state officials boye
to reach 90 per cent of Kentucky's horses.

"If we don't get 90 per cent
coverage, we'll quarantine all
coverage, we'll quarantine all
premises until they are vaccimated," said state veterinarian L.Q. Northington.
He said any lesser protection would leave the state in
danger of a VEE outbreak.
Local veterinarians will perform the vaccinations with the

The number of Kentuckians using the stamps increased from about 158,000 in fiscal 1969-70 to about 260,000 last fiscal year.

Deltz credited the growth with the increased value of

Statement of

Non-Discrimination

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"Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Inc., has filled with the "Federal Covernment a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural's Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture Issued thereunder, to the export of that no person in the Oritot States shall, on the ground of race, cofor, or national origin, be excluded from participation in the Oritot States shall, on the ground of race, cofor, or national origin, the product that is program and the operation of its facilities, Under this program and the operation of its facilities, Under this program and the operation of its facilities, Under this program and the operation of its facilities, Confort on attonal origin in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiarries and participants including rakes, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this origination.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organisation to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and Regulations issued thereunder may, by the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by the Apriculture, Washington, D.C. 2025, or the Rural Electrification Administration, washington, D.C. 2028, or this organisation, or all, a written complaint, Such complaint must be filled not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration actions the time for filing, Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

### Constitution Week September 17 - 23

The Constitution of the United States of America was adopted September 17, 1787, ratified June 21, 1789, no freet March 4, 1789, On January 5, 1956, Senator William F. Koowland introduced the following Senate Joint Resolution 105:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That

the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the President of the United States is authorized and requested to designate the period beginning September 17 and ending September 23 of each year as Constitution Week, and to lesses annually a procedure of the United States to observe such week in schools, church-

the stamps and the addition of Il counties to the program during 1970-71.

This resolution was adopted July 23, 1956, and signed into law (Public Law No. 915) Au-gust 2, 1956.

PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS, September 17,
1971, marks the one hundred eighty-fourth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitue of the Constitue of the Adoption of the Constitue of the Constitue of the Convention; and WHEREAS, To accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary, and to the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the patriotic exercise the issuing of a proclamation each year by the President of the United States of America designating September 17 incrupal 23 as September 17 incrupal 23 as

September 17 through 23 as

the authority vested in me as County Judge of the County of Rockcastle in the State of Ken-tucky, do hereby proclaim the week of September 17-23, 1971,

CONSTITUTION WEEK in the County of Rockcastle and urgs all our citizens to per appecial stension during per appecial stension during a stitution and the advantages of American Citizenship.

In Witeses Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the County to be affixed at Mt. Vernon this Mth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one and the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and ninety-(19th).

/s/ Chas. C. Carter

Read The CLASSIFIEDS

### The Week At Livingston

Mrs. Oval Wise of Richmond, Indiana and Wendell Wise of Florence visited Mrs. Pearl Wise at the Berea Hospital Sunday, Mrs. Wise remains very ill. We wish her

Mrs. Estill Jones visited her sister in Bloomfield last week. Miss Jane Halcomb of Rich-mond and David Hollinsworth of Elizabethtown visited Mrs. Pearlie Halcomb Sunday. C.H. Webb was in Corbin

C.H. Webb was in Corbin Monday on business, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scogglies and daughter, Peggy, visited Mrs. Pearl Whea the Berea Hospital Sunday, Mrs. Nonearle Anderson of Covington visited her brother, Bill McCormick, last week, Mr., and Mrs. Homer Mahaffey of Houston, Texas visited Robert. Waddle and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fordyce, last week.

Bobby Webb of Eastern Ken-tucky University spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Taylor visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and famil-ty in New Carities, Ohlo over the week end.

POPLAR GAP

Mrs. Luvine Wynn, Will and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barnett, Ronnie and Debby of Fatrisid, Ohio, Tony McGuire of Muid, Ohio, Mrs. Edia Cameron, Mrs. Francis Mullans and Mrs. Dorothy Lovell and Mark of Burr were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Savid G. Singleton and Lesso of Tarlton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Blilly Joe Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Blilly Joe Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Remny Goosem in of Eprinn, Ohio

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and Mr., and Mrs. Bill Single,
bek Ai Livingston

of RichMr., and Mrs. Circle ForeiveMr., and Mrs., Miss Singleof Mr., and Mrs., Miss Single-

Bond.
Mrs. Novella Snider of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Louise
Wafoogle and daughter of:
Wafoogle and daughter of:
Michigan were week end guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Mullins, Mrs. Mullins
will undergo surgery Thursday.



Local veterinarians will per-form the vaccinations with the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture paying all costs. "All indications are that the disease will get here (to Ken-tucky) if we don't stop it," Northington said.

CONSUMER SPOKESMAN

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PRAISES BETTER
CAR WARRANTY
The Kentucky Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection commended American motors Corporation (AMC) forits expanded 1972 model warranty coverses

motors Corporation tomorphisms expanded 1972 model war-ranty coverage.

Mary Elizabeth Sowards, commission chairman, praised the new plan in a letter to AMC Board Chairman Roy

to AMS. Seard Chairman May Chaptin.
The expanded warranty includes provisions for additional parts coverage and may be a may be a may be a may be a may use while their own cars are being repaired.
Mrs. Sowards said her commission receives many compliants from motorists who experience the inconvenience of having to rent extra cars to drive while their own are being the said of the many of the said of the control of the cont

FOOD STAMP USE
DOUBLES PREVIOUS YEAP.
Merrit S. Deits, economic
security commissioner, announced the value amount of
food purchased with food food purchased with food stamps over the past fiscal year is double that of the pre-vious fiscal year.

He noted food stamp reci-

He noted food stamp reci-pients could purchase \$\fo\$ worth of food for each 30 cents of coupons during the just-ended fiscal year while each \$1 cou-pon represented about \$2 in grocery-buying power the year

grocery-buying power the year before.

Delts said food stamp users purchased some \$76,9 million worth of food during fiscal 1970-71 and paid about \$23 million for the coupons.

This compares with \$38,8 million in food purchased dur-ing fiscal 199-70 with coupons costing \$14,3 million to the coupons to the coupons of the coupons of the coupons of the coupons costing \$14,3 million to the coupons of the coupon

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instruct gained his right to hust, he then can go about socuting the area, so on opening day he won't be the "foot huster" without a plan of action. If he knows the area which his game has used he will know they are pretty and contring the hunting season. So, he can go directly to this choice area without wandering over the whole area when the time comes.

over the whole area when the time comes.

This peing accomplished, he can rest, Or can he?

He cannot,
He has overlooked one of the most important facets of hunting — his own health, his own condition.

He has taken care of the health does not be deep and the terrain.

The has taken care of the gru, the dog and the terrain. He has not given his physical condition one bit of thought and this might easily result in an end to his huttler, and the might easily result in an end to his huttler, and the might easily result in an end to his huttler, and the might be healthy. He must be in condition for his forays, the same us a baseball or football player must train rigorously for his pastime, but since there is no training the same that since there is no training to do with his conditioning, as would the hunter of the result of the same than to be a sould the hunter of the result of the same than the same than

opens.

His first step would be to see his doctor for a physical check-up. Having passed this basic course, he could go into a training routine that would bring him into prime hunting condition.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Georgia Blair who has been on the sick list is improving. Thank God.
Mrs., Georgia Blair who has been on the sick list is improving. Thank God.
Mrs., Mable Reppert and daughter, Kuhy, of Rentro Valley were Saturday evening genes of Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles and James Mrs. Hower Charles and James Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Lar Reppert and familty and Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Lira Reppert and familty and Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Hower Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Vaugha were Mrs. Hower Mrs. We thank the Lord for being with our loved ones again. The Charles Mrs. Fed Misple of Creentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Hower Charles Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Roys Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Roys Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Roys Mrs. Fed Whipple of Greentburg, Indiana and Mrs. Mrs. Roys Mrs. R

my,
Mr, and Mrs, Ronnie Reppert weré Sunday dinner guests
of his parents, Mr, and Mrs,
Tip Reppert and family.
Mrs, Lucille Reppert visited Mrs, Joyce Seals in Berea

ed Mrs. Joyce Seals in Berea Monday, Mrs. Ellis Pingleton of Be-rea, Eddie Church of Mt. Ver-non and Miss Jean Brown and her mother of Pine Hill visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. John Church Sunday nisk.

Mrs. Miry Cope celebrated by hirbday Senday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Hayes and durchter in Winchester. Other dinner guests were Wills Cope and Buddy of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Spires and Buddy of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Spires and con of Disputanta and Mrs. Nannie Moore of Winchester. Afternoon crusts were Mrs.

eon of Disputanta and Mrs. Namie Moore of Winchesters. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Action of Winchesters. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Action of Winchesters. Mrs. Grown of Winchesters. Mrs. Grown of Winchesters. Mrs. and Mrs. Fuence Mers. Action of Mrs. Disputation of Mrs. Licelite Report and Bellinds were Mrs. and Mrs. Courtis Report and daughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Windle Report and Mrs. Mindle Report and Hale and Mrs. Windle Report and Aughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Windle Wins Mrs. Add Mrs. Windle Chasteen, Monday night.
Please emember church and Sunday School, Thank God for all the blessings of Ilis.

and Sunday School. Thank Cot for all the blessings of this. He is so good to us all. We, as Christians need to walk, talk and act Christian like, Pray for one another and remember our boys in Viet-nam. They need our concern and our prayers, God bless you all wherever you are,

### YOU AND THE DRAFT

THE DRAFT

Our astablished policy in writing the westly "You and the Draft" articles has been to build each story step by step to conclusion or climax. This week, we wish to reverse this pattern and state the result first. This week, we wish to reverse this pattern and state the result first. Will be a transparent of the result first. Will be a transparent of the result first. The state of the result first of the result first. The state of confirmed history of asthma and an old Injury to the femur sustained while a member of the high-school wrestling team. If our readers have some nutrition of the high-school wrestling team. If our readers have some first that the present of the present will be one of indifference. It is boped by relating some case backgrown that unconcern, especially most of the state of the sta

of 1969, has kandom sequence
Number (1857) was 058.

An inonymous calier to local board reported having
overchard to see the control of the c

cluded a reclassification in III-A,
Mitt graduated magna cum
laude in June 1970. Therefore,
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Class II-S, Following the review of his classification by
the local board, he was reclassified I-A. When ordered
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the local board, he was re-classified La. When ordered for a physical arximitation, Mit failed to report. The local board reported and again he ground the second of the second to orders to report for a physical and his RSN (036) had been reached, the local board legally could process him for an immediate induc-tion as a violator, Such action was initiated by the board. Upon receipt of the induction order, Milt made good on the earlier boast to fee the coun-try to escape the "draft," With

his wife he headed north to Canada, Before crossing the border, Milt, for reasons brown only to himself, had second thoughts and decided to return home. Upon his return, he sought the advice of a "draft" counselor. Although the interview with the counselor is not a matter of selective service record, we would guess that Milt was told he was in deep trouble

tion order.

The counselor must have further suggested that Mit boblain doctors' statements to confirm the history of asthma and the femur injury. Such statements are now in his fille and it is reasonable to conclude that AFRES gave weight to them in determining Mit was not acceptable under current standards prescribed by

### BOONE

Mr., and Mrs. Tony Chappel and family moved to our area recently. We welcome them. They are living in the house belonging to Mrs. Ken Lont,

and Mrs. Nen Long recessity, Mrs. Ren Long have been on the sick list.
Mrs. Ken Long is visiting her children, Mr, and Mrs. Road Anglin and family of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Road Anglin and family of Wallon, a few days.
Mrs. Georgia Bilar and Mrs. Broad Mrs. Paul Bilar and Mrs. Paul Bilar and Mrs. Ealle Bushs are on the Beress Lessity to Consult a doctor.
A speedy recovery is wither for the Ill of which there seems to be so many these days.

### Social

### Security News

ECONOMY--State Budget rector Jack Blanton and Commessioner Par Grubbe expressed optim about the effects of the worker forces on Kentuc economy, Grubbe said in trial expansion in the has reached a \$2.5 mill a-day rate since the new cy was amounced.

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CALL COLLECT 986-3754 256-4379 Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy, Jr. of Orlando announce the urriage of their daughter, Mary Ella, to Eugene Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Route 3, Brodhead. rijage of their daughter, Mary Ella, to Eugene Collins, if Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Route 3, Brodhead, se wedding was solemnized September 7 at the home of v. jOhn McGuire, who officiated, After a short wedding p to Cumberland Falls, the couple plan to make their ne in Lexington. and Clyde Stephens also of Gas City.

They also have 10 grand-children, three step-grand-children and 10 great grand-children and relatives are invited to attend the Open House, However, the family has requested the grand

Personals

MR. & MIGS. STEPHENS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephene of Scatfold Case will celebrate beine 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 16 at the Scatfold Case Baptist Church with an Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. John September 27, 1911 at Fairwise.

They are the parents of six They are the parents of six children: Preston Stephens (deceased), Mrs. Ernest (Vir-gle) Cox of Gas City, Indiana, Mrs. William (Alene) Issacs of Bourbon County, Howard Stephens of Mt. Vernon; James Stephens of Marion, Indiana

You'll

Mr., and Mrs. Tony Saylor have returned to their home in Laurel, Maryland after viaiting relatives here. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cash, Peggy and Lonaie, were Mr. and Mrs. Wille Niceley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hansel and Mise Jenniter Ponder spent the boliday week end in Hickory, North Carolina viaiting Mr. and Mrs. R.P., Rhosey and daughter, Dearl of Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Parrott and daughters, Pam and Donna, were their daughter, Mrs. Janice Robinson and sons, Brad and Brian of Burgin and their son, David and Mrs. Parrott of Lexington.

Freddie Evans of London visited friends in Mt. Vernom Monday, Mrs. Boyd Broyles of Plato Mrs.

BOWLING FAMILY REUNION
The Bowling Family reunion
was and Labor Day is Sharon Woods Park in Sharonville, Chio with il 4 stending.
Among those attending werst
r, and Mrs. Louis Bowling
and family, Mr, and Mrs. Bull
Bowling and family, Mr, and
Mrs. Edgar Bowling and
family, Mr, and Mrs. Edgar Bowling
and family, Mr, and Mrs.
Litzte Metcalf and family, Mr.
Litzte Metcalf and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Corast Baker, Mr.
and Mrs. Create Bowling
and family, Mr. and Mrs.

visited friends in Mt. VernomMonday,
Mrs. Boyd Broyles of Plato
visited her father, Lee McClure, recently,
week end guests of Mr, and
Mrs. Bod Holt were Mr, and
Mrs. Blooday field and family,
Thomas Joil, Zeldes Spires
and John Peters.
Mr. and Mrs. Herry Muson
Mrs. Bord Holt and family,
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Mrs. Mac Mrs. Datsy Halcomb and Mr. Halcomb at Frankfort.

Frankfort,
Mr, and Mrs, John W, Gritin visited their daughter, Mrs,
O,L. Oltver and family in
Mt,
Sterling Monday,
Recent visitors of Mr, and
Mrs, Henry Mason were Mr,
and Mrs. Wm, A. Loudermilk
Rabivaughter, Tinn, of Emminsence.

minence.

Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Mason were Mr. and
Mrs. Farris Mason and son,
Brian Sodit, of Danville and
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ponder of a
Richmond, Mr. Ponder is a
ptudent at Eastern Kentucky
University at Richmond.

Shannon Duncan of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Man-ley McCourse and children and Billy Robinson.



this above suscension mind. God wanted to abolish slavery, so He sent a little babe to a Kentucky cabin-the great Abraham Lincoln, When God wanted the light of civilisation to shine in darkest Africa, He sent a baby to a Southish home-this child was David Livicaston.

bany to a scottan nome-tias child was David Liv-ingation. The list of great people could go on and on ... the many who seemed desitated to make the world a better place to live. we now have 200 million people in the United States, Out of this vast number of individuals—surely great tasks lie auraly great tasks lie head for many. OUR THOUGHT TO RE-MEMBER; "The world is made better by individuals with a purpose,"

th a purpose."

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### Letter To

Receit guests of Mr. and Mrs., Manley McGuire were Mrs. Betty Cordier of Stanford, Mrs. Betty Cordier of Stanford, Mrs. Mrs. Bernett Mrs. Are Bernett Mrs. Are Bernett Mrs. Stanley Thomas and Roger and Mrs. Stanley Thomas and Brends of Burr, Mr., and Mrs. Roger Manley, Mrs. Derecty Levell of Burr, Mr., and Mrs. Dank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Dank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bottley Allen, Mr., and Mrs. Bentley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Royer Singleton, Billy Joe Hobby and Children of Dalon, Odio, Mrs. Children of Dalona, Mrs. Ethel Durham, Mrs. Burst Lew Allen of Mt. Vernon.

Lizzie Metcalf and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Profitit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parish, Bernard Bowling, Mrs. Doris McNess, Mrs. Tee Profitito, Willie "Allipto, Bert Philipo, Bob Bronner and Ron Bronner.

Bob Bronner and Kon Bronner, Also attending was Herbert Bowling who has been away since 1926,

BRODHEAD NEWS

Mrs. Eugene Halcomb, Tena and Sherry, visited her mo-ther, Mrs. Rosemary Wilson and Connie Saturday. Sherry Lynn Bentley spent Thursday night with her grand-mother, Mrs. Rosemary Wil-son.

mother, arrs, rosemal, rue-son, Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Ste-vens, Scotty and Sharon, of Louisville visited his sister, Mrs. Eugene Halcomb, Tena and Sherry, recently.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY, PROHIBITING THE
USE OF OUTDOOR PRIVIES
AND OTHER SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS.

WHEREAS, the City of Mount Vernon has a sanitary sewer system available to meet resi-

Vernon mae a suppression available to meet residents of said city, and WHEREAS, the health and, weizers of the general public will be benefited by the said said sanitary sewer system. WHEREAS, there are outdoor privies now existing in said city and said privies are unsanitary and are detrimental to the health and general weight and the citizens of Mount Varnon. and

to the health and general wer-fare of the citizens of Mount Vernon, and WHERE'AS, there are septic tanks and outfall lines being used and maintained on prop-erties served by said sanitary

sewer system.
NOW THEREFORE, the City
Council of the City of Mount
Vernon, Kentucky does ordain
as follows:

SECTION I, It shall be un-lawful for any property owner to use or maintain an outdoor privy within the city limits of Mount Vernon, Kentucky, after the effective date of this or-disease.

inance. SECTION 2, It shall be un-

dinance.

SECTION 2, it shall be unlawful for any properly as the mone properly as the most p

SECTION 4. This ordinance becomes effective on the 1st. day of October, 1972.

/s/ Edd Winstead Mayor, City of Mount Vernon, Ky.

ATTEST: /s/ Ercel Cromer Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 305

### The Editor

The high school students and young people of Mt, Vernon are in desperate need of some type of entertainment center, Mr, "Butch" Clark, of Renfor Valley, has suggested holding a dance for these young people and has requested me to write a few words for this surpose and in his behalf.

purpose and in his behalf.
This method of entertainment has already been tried and, of course, one "bad apple" can spoil the barrel. Old-

and, of course, one "had applet" can spoil the barrel. Older people (myself included) often pave the tendency to blame all young people in general for the actions of a very small minority group. Comparation of the course of th beautiful beard. Undesira characters come in all sha and sizes, both male and male, and in all age grot

Let's give the kids a chance by showing enough fath and confidence in them to allow them to help themselves. Bottch has assured me that these dances will be a well confidence of the state of the chance of the state of the state police have pledged their support. This, of course, is not a "cure all" for the teen age problem but it could be a "shot in the arm."

/s/ Joe Harmon

### SCAFFOLD CANE

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Mrs. Clarence Spears and

Freddie Dooley are on the

sick list.

Mrs. Raymond Penion

Mrs. Arthur

Thacker of Dayton, Ohio were

week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Thacker.

Mrs. Bert Gabbard its on

the sick list. We wish her

a speedy recovery,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gad

and daughter of Dayton, Ohio

are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Cart Gadd.

Mrs. Clarence

Spears attended the sale of

Mrs. Dooley's sister, Mrs.

Nora Anglin, at Richmond Sal
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thack
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Nora Anglin, at Richmond Sat-urday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thack-er and Mrs. Genera Howard and Jimmy visited George Mc-Cowan near Livingston Wed-nesday afternoon,
Major Johnson of Berea was week end guest of Ron-nie Gabbard,
Bro. Fields of Jackson is the new pastor for the Scaf-fold Came Bagdiet Church.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET SEPT, 24 The Mt. Vernon Night Hommakers will meet. September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Christian Church,

ORDINANCE NO. 306

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF MOUNT "VERNON, KENTUCKY, AMENDING PROVILSIONS OF EXISTING ORDINANCES" AS TO CONNECTION FEES. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernoth Kentucky:

MOUNT VERNON SIGNAL. THURSDAY, SE PTEMBER 16, 1971, PAGE ETVE That Section 3 of Ordinance No. 297, be amended so that said section provides as follows, effective

SECTION 3, CONNECTIONS AND CONNECTION CHAR-

AND CONNECTION CHAR-GES.
New customers of the water-works system located within works as the control of the City shall by limits of the City (325,00) dollars for a three-fourth (3/4) inch meter. Resident and non resi-for a three-fourth (3/4) inch meter. Resident and non resi-mits of the City of the council of the City of the larger meters and connections.

New customers to the sewer system shall pay a connection charge of twenty-five (\$25,00)

ATTEST: /s/ Ercel Cromer, Clerk, City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

"HERMAN FALIN" (Cont. From Front) of Mt. Vernon; his maternal grandfather, Gar Clark of Ore

grandfather, Car Clark of Cale lando; his paternal grandmoe ther, Mrs. Maggie Falin of Orlando.

Funeral services were cong.

Wednasday. September. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September.
15 at the Dowell & Martin.
Funeral Home by Bro. Olea.
McGuire.
Burial was in the Maple
Grore Cemetery.

### It Cost Money Not To Lime

Recently a prominent agricultural experiment station published some figures that opened our eyes.

Based on 26 years of experimental results, it was ated that a 180-acre farm which used lime and clover d an average annual income of \$950 more than the une farm would have made without lime and clover.

FARM A No Treatmen 1440 bu. 1560 bu. 600 bu. 60 tons FARM B ime and Clover 2320 bu, 2000 bu, 1120 bu, 72 tons CORN

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A fine car 1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 Dr., white with black

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Ducket seats 1965 CHEVELLE Spt. Cpc., White with red interior 1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Dr., HT 1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cpc., dark blue with bucket

seats 1965 PONTIAC, 4 Dr., Offered as a great buy 1965 PONTIAC, 2 Dr., HT, Red, 2 plus 2 1964 RAMBLER, 2 Dr. Standard Trans., 6 cyl. 1964 PONTIAC, 2 Dr., HT, Automatic, 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, Automatic

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Personals

R.A. Dolan of Louisville
spent Labor Day weeten dwith
Mr., and Mrs. Earl Turnes,
Walte bere, Mr. Dolan size
vialide other relatives and
friends.

DAVISON REUNION REUNON REUNION RELID
Those present for the reunion of Heart Davidson were
Mrashill Davidson and children
Control Davidson and cond, Mrs. Delmy Carpenter,
Orbin Davidson and sons of
Dayton, Okio, Mrs. Logan Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson Purr-rr like a kitten SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER Discover the miracle of SWEEPING SUPER FLOOR HEAT

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MOUNT VERNON SIGNAL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971,				*		* * * * * *
Financial Statement	Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	151,60 165,90	Badger Meter Manufacturing Company Melvin Taylor Burroughs Corporation	155,42 10,00 30,14	Curtis Office Machines Company Mary Craig Matt Powell, Jr.	1.73 104,37 242,15
	Floyd Kirby Charley McFerron Floyd McClure	141,75 66,64 174,11	Parsons Gas & Appliance Service Kentucky Utilities Company	80,33 89,28	Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	136,76
CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY WATER AND SEVER DEPARTMENT INCOME STATEMENT	Shirley Cromer Kentucky State Department of Health	25.00 15.00	Kentucky Telephone Company Appliance Service Center Bronaugh-Motor Express	37,59 2,11 6,35	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure TOTAL FOR FEBRUARY 1971	88,10 125,20 5,185,91
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	242,29 164,74 165,90	Bronaugh-Motor Express Curtiss Office Machines Danville City Water Works	12,39 120,00	ISSUED IN MARCH 1971	
OPERATING REVENUE \$ 94,256,37 Witer 26,801.77	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby Charley McFerron	151.85 66,64	States Meter & Supply Company P. B. & S. Chemical Company	348,57 253,34	Kentucky State Department of Health Norton Insurance Agency	6,00
Sewer 2,475,00 Connection charges - water 2,475,00 Connection charges - sewer 870,00	Floyd McClure Ercel Cromer	172,89 226,56	Southern Meter & Supply Company Bullock Sales	149,33 40,20	Wilson Machinery & Supply Company Cumberland Coverall Company	161 <b>.32</b> 37.00
Miscellaneous sales and service 3,502,30	Mary Craig Jack R. Craig	123,60 590,00 7,972,30	Rental Uniform Service, Inc. Mt. Vernon Automotive, Inc. Western Auto	37,00 41,50 20,98	Jerry's Tire Center Bronaugh Motor Express	44,00 6,94 71,13
300,00   Rent   300,00   Total Operating Revenue   \$ 129,169,47	TOTAL FOR JULY 1970 ISSUED IN AUGUST 1970	1,972,30	Wilson Machinery & Supply Company Air Hydeo Power, Inc.	72,64 69,95	P. B. & S. Chemical Company S.T. Proctor Lumber Company Hellige, Inc.	1.84 9.34
OPERATING EXPENSES Salaries, maintenance \$19,436,59 Salaries, general 12,775,15	Sherman Denney Kentucky State Treasurer	250,00 452,86	Eastern Welding Supply Norton Insurance Agency	16,28 15,00 220,00	Standard Oil Company Rockcastle Auto Parts	91,35 3,30
Maintenance supplies 6,979.73	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	208,50 143,09 148,74	Norton Insurance Agency Norton Insurance Agency Kentucky State Department of Health	374,00 15,00	Louisville & Nashville R.R. The Kentucky Stone Company Mt. Vernon Automotive	6,00 22,02 8,31
Utilities 5,916,05 Sales Tax - 5,611,16 4,085,74	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	132,62 120,14	Kentucky State Treasurer Matt Powell, Jr.	444.73 222,26	Kentucky Utilities Company Kentucky Telephone Company	111,24 38,38
Legal and accounting 1,999.50 Reveal taxes 1,872.83	Charlie McFerron Kentucky Utilities Company	66,64 90,23	Charles Brooks Amos MC Ferron	138,47 142,42 130,94	Jackson County R.E.C.C. Parsons Gas & Appliance Service	109.72
Office Supplies 1,574,57 Gisoline 1,285,72	McBee Department Store Wilson Machinery & Supply W.H. Dees	1,00 157,69 36,39	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure Charles D. Mink	120,14 36,56	Parsons Equipment Company Comet Manufacturing Company Kentucky State Treasurer	1,77 31,50 452,10
Bank Charges 360,00 Naintenance, building and equipment 268,67	Rental Uniform Service Standard Oil Company	37,00 85,93	Charlie McFerron Central Body Service	56.54 4.00	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	227,35 166,12
Siscellaneous 337.04 Total Operating Expenses \$\ 62,992,22	Farmers Feed & Supply Mid-States Meter & Supply	86,10 61,98 49,09	Charlie McFerron Ercel Cromer	66,64 256,56 590,00	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	165,14 145,99 151,95
OPERATING INCOME \$ 66,177,25	Parsons Gas & Appliance Service Jackson County R.E.C.C. Kentucky Telephone Company	329,34 42,32	Jack R. Craig Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	208,50 139,12	Floyd McClure Charley MC Ferron Jack R, Craig (Vacation Pay)	7.82 75.20
OTHER INCOME - INTEREST EARNED 1,250.00 INCOME FROM OPERATIONS AND INTEREST 67,427.25 OTHER DEDUCTIONS	Poynter Auto Sales Southern Meter & Supply	35,00 106,93	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	148,74 136,74	Ercel Cromer Jack R. Craig	265.44 597.45
Depreciation \$ 65,626,55 40,393,75	Western Auto Mt. Vernon Signal	8.05 5.60	Floyd McClure Mary Craig	120,14 94,01 7,329,10	Jess F. Bullock Matt Powell, Jr.	102,98 222,80 177,32
Total Other Deductions   106,020,30   NET LOSS   \$ (38,593,05)	C.L. Hellard S.T. Proctor Mt. Vernon Automotive	16.16 9.98 5.00	TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER 1970 ISSUED IN DECEMBER 1970	7,329.10	Charles Brooks Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	176,12 148,96
i	Cash (Charles Brooks) Postmaster-Mt. Vernon, Kentucky	15,00 1,00	The Bank of Mt. Vernon Jess F. Bullock	360,00 3,52	Floyd McClure Charlie McFerron	162,52 75,08
CITY OF M.T. VERNON, KENTUCKY WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT	Jack R. Craig Matt Powell , Jr. Charles Brooks	590.00 222,26 158,17	Parsons Gas & Appliance Service Kentucky Telephone Company Kentucky Utilities	177,07 37,59 9 <b>4,</b> 70	Gary Kirby Mary Craig TOTAL FOR MARCH 1971	12,13 119,58 4,702,16
BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1971	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	141.70 128.39	Jackson County R.E.C.C. Mt. Vernon Automotive	305,40 54,19	•	(#15555)
ASSETS	Floyd McClure Mary Craig	119,42 149,26	Standard Oil Company Rental Uniform Service	133,77 18.50 8,32	ISSUED IN APRIL 1971 Kentucky State Treasurer	963,40 574,00
Accumulated Depreciation 2,412,563,12 Accumulated Depreciation 154,816,69	Ercel Cromer Charlie McFerron TOTAL FOR AUGUST 1970	266,56 66,64 4,544,78	S.T. Proctor Lumber Company Norton Insurance Agency Eastern Welding Supply Company	206,00 3,68	Internal Revenue Service Wilson Machinery & Supply Company Badger Meter Manufacturing Company	12,97 218,13
Utility Plant - Net 2,257,746.43 CURRENT ASSETS	ISSUED IN SEPTEMBER 1970 Bennett Brothers, Inc.	159.06	Wilson Machinery & Supply Company W.H. Dees	273,10 50,14	C.C. Cox Hardware Cumberland Coverall Company	105,60 37,00
Cash in bank, Bank of Mt. Fernon \$8,474,47	Charlie McFerron		Central Body Service The Kentucky Stone Company	56,66 37,07 53,34	Western Auto Kentucky Telephone Company	21,08 37,59 89,34
Operating and Maintenance Fund 15.31 Cash on Hand Revenue Fund 90.00 8,579.78	Mid-States Meter & Supply Company Mt. Vernon Automotive	109,12 10,11	W.W. Grainger, Inc. Southern Meter & Supply Company Mud-States Meter & Supply	101.93 33.63	Kentucky Utilities Company Jackson County R.E.C.C. Mt. Vernon Signal	306,16 30,00
Accounts receivable, general customers 17,751.78 Other accounts receivable	Rental Uniform Service, Inc.  Thy Utilities Company Southern Meter & Supply	35,15 116,17 278,40	Charlie McFerron - Matt Powell, Jr.	66,64 222,26	S.T. Proctor Lumber Company Appliance Service Center	7,19 1,89
Inventory of materials and supplies 1,300.45 Prepaid insurance 1,434.35	Wilson Machinery & Supply S.T. Proctor Lumber Company	30,24 16,70	Charles Brooks Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	151,60 154,16 141,75	Hyco Chemical Distributors Norton Insurance Agency	42,35 20,00 5,88
Total Current Assets 30,614.50 RESTRICTED CASH ACCOUNTS	Heverin, Krauser & Company Standard Oil Company Western Auto	1,250,00 100,57 11,71	Floyd McClure Gary Kirby	131,75 60,93	C & H Distributors Mt. Vernon Automotive Standard Oil Company	13,16 96,97
Cash in bank, Bank of Mt. Vernon Bond Interest and Redemption Fund \$ 36,582.81	Jackson County R.E.C.C. P.B. & S. Chemical Company	328,08 68,12	Kentucky State Treasurer	469,05 25,00	Mid-States Meter & Supply Company	370,62, 323,50
Depreciation Fund 2,198.77 Water Project Construction Account 247.00	Wade Hysinger Rockcastle Auto Parts	25,00	Ercel Cromer Charlie McFerron Jack R. Craig	256,55 . 66,64 . 626,23	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	245,10 164,03 163,25
Sewer Extension Construction Account 13.73 Connection Charge Account 197.00 Construction Fund 33.13	Hiatt's 5 & 10 Stanford Ready Mix City of Danville	2,30 73,50 97,50	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	222,26 160,58	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	159,25 150,05
Total Restricted Cash Accounts 39,272.44 \$ 2,327,633,37	The Kentucky Telephone Company Matt Powell, Jr.	38,43 210,60	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	165,90 151,85 142,75	Charlie McFerron Cary Kirby	47,59 89,48 442,50
LABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	Chaffes Brooks Amos McFerron	136,07 125,68	Floyd McClure Gary Kirby Mary Craig	12,19 147,27	Kentucky State Treasurer Norton Insurance Agency Kentucky Department of Health	464,00 15,00
UTILITY REVENUE BOND PAYABLE (Schedule) Bonds payable - due in one year \$13,000.00 Bonds payable - due after one year 999,000,00	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	112,49 105,84	TOTAL FOR DECEMBER 1970	5,383,98	Ercel Cromer Jack R. Craig	265,44 584,73
Total Bonds Payable \$1,012,000.00	Kentucky State Treasurer  State Health Department Jess F. Bullock	477,91 10,00 78,52	Kentucky State Treasurer— Internal Revenue Service	7890,82 749,60	Matt Powell, Jr. Void Charles Brooks	242,15 149,83
CURRENT LIABILITIES Note Payable, Bank of Mt. Vernon \$16,000.00 Accounts Payable	Ercel Cromer Charlie McFerron	£ 256,56 66,64	Jackson County R.E.C.C. Kentucky Utilities Company	280,20 101,83	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	148,08 128,01
Contractors         3,924.94           Others         2,548.50	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	212,69 154,89 118,56	Kentucky Telephone Company Cumberland Coverall Company Hiatt's 5 & 10	37,59 46,15 2,74	Floyd McClure Charles McFerron	119.71 53.85 90.28
Accrued Expenses 6,473,44 Sales Tax 1,317,16 'Pown! Taxes 1,663,58	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	108,24 111,64	Mt. Vernon Automotive Standard Oil Company	12.94 71.98	Gary Kirby Mary Craig TOTAL FOR APRIL 1971	101.40 7,100,58
Payroll Taxes 1,663.58 1,100.00 1,00	Jack R. Craig Mary Craig	590,00 112,57	Renfro Valley, Inc. Burroughs Corporation	20,40 195,00		
5 Water Meter Deposits         7,540.00           Total Current Liabilities         33,034,18	TOTAL FOR SEPTEMBER 1970 ISSUED IN OCTOBER	6,060,64	Earl Cornelison & Son P. B. & S. Chemical Company Mid-States Meter & Supply	22,79 345,95 118,48	ISSUED IN MAY 1971 Norton Insurance Agency Wilson Machinery & Supply	154,00 116,50
OTHER LIABILITIES Water Connection Deposits 1,350,00	Kentucky State Treasurer	740,30 885,96	Western Auto Norton Insurance Agency	18,25° 86,00	Bullock Sales & Service	523,68 4,24
CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION (Schedule) 1,017,975.42	The Mt. Vernon Signal Mid-States Meter & Supply Company	204,75 452,67 74,35	Kentucky State Treasurer Charlie McFerron	435,87 51,76 225,45	B.L.F. Bronaugh Motor Express Standard Armature & Electric Company	29,35 11,70 59,00
FUND BALANCE (Schedule) 263,272.77 \$ 2,327,633.37	Clarksville Foundry & Machine Works Comet Manufacturing Corporation Rockcastle Auto Parts . ,	26,82 10,01	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	164.03 163.26	Whayne Supply Company Southern Meter & Supply Company	12,05 10,45
E.	Standard OIL Company Stanford Ready Mix	173,00 27,56	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	159,25 150,05	Rockcastle Auto Parts Standard Oil Company	9,43 86,16
CITY OF MT, VERNON W TER AND	Kentucky Utilities P.B.&S Chemical Company London Bucket Company	65,26 231,53 30,85	Ercel Cromer Mary Craig Matt Powell, Jr.	265,44 122,78 227,35	Del Chemical Corporation Western Auto Kentucky Utilities Company	119,80 12,81 97,35
SEWER OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCT.  VOUCHER LIST FROM JULY 1, 1970 to JULY 1, 1971.	Norton Insurance Agency	1,551,00 29,46	Charles Brooks Amos McFerron	148,85 150,28	Mt. Vernon Automotive Cumberland Coverall Company	8.67 27.75
· ISSUED IN JULY 1970	Louisville & Nashville R.R. Company Wilson Machinery & Supply Company	19,00 127,74	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	146,48 137,58	McBee Department Store Jackson County R.E.C.C.	6,26 311.26
Postmaster-Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 4,40 The Bank of Mt. Vernon 84,00 Internal Revenue Service 688,60	Kentucky Telephone Company Jackson County R.E.C.C. Rental Uniform Service, Inc.	37,59 378,48 46,25	Charlie McFerron Jack R. Craig TOTAL FOR JANUARY 1971	15,64 597,45 6,160,23	Kentucky Telephone Company Mid-States Supply Company B.L.F.	41,00 7,93 2,91
Internal Revenue Service         688,60           3. Kentucky State Treasurer         783,28           Ralph McFerron         52,00	Kentucky State Treasurer Bronaugh Motor Express	515,38 7,26	ISSUED IN FEBRUARY 1971		Mutt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	227,35 161,35
Ketth Cromer 52,00 Dean Carpenter 84,00	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	208,50 151,60 132,80	Kentucky Telephone Company Kentucky Utilities Company Kentucky State Treasurer	37,59 97,55 421,12	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	156,76 145,95 137,58
Alonzo Adams 84,00 Jimmy R. Cromer 88,00 Terrill Chandler 1,045,00	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	121.64 111.64	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	421.12 225.07 164.03	Charlie McFerron Void	66,36
C.C. Cox Hardware 73,92	Charlie McFerron Jack Craig - Petty Cash	66,64 25,00	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby	163,25 159,25	Gary Kirby Kentucky State Treasurer	66,74 415,62
- Parsons Equipment 280,94  Rental Uniform Service 40,70	Lewis Upholstery Ercel Cromer	30,00 256,56 66,64	Floyd McClure London Bucket Company R.H. Hamm	150,05 42,01 1,68	Postmaster-Mt. Vernon, Kentucky Hoof Products Company Kentucky State Department of Health	26,00 54,35 5,00
. Kentucky Utilities Company 78,72 Renfro Valley, Inc. 24.80 Norton Insurance Agency 40,00	Charlie McFerron Postmaster-Mt. Vernon, Kentucky Mary Craig	7.15 101,34	R.H. Hamm C& H Distributors, Inc. Mid-States Meter & Supply	12,30 47,35	Jack R. Craig Mary Craig	584,73 104,54
7. Norton Insurance Agency         40,000           Mt. Vernon Automotive         2,92           P.B. & S. Chemical Company         297,41	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	208.50 151.60	Del Chemical Corporation Parsons Gas & Appliance	110.70 119.70	Matt Powell, Jr. Charles Brooks	242,15 165,37
Jackson County R.E.C.C. 340,68 Standard Oil Company 98,31	Amos MCFerron Void	154,16	Standard Oil Company Danville City Water Works	90,47 183,50 309,18	Amos McFerron Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure	133,41 159,95 124,70
Rockcastle Auto Parts 6,27 French Brothers Welding Shop 10,00 Southern Meter & Supply Company 22,00	Floyd Kirby Floyd McClure Jack R. Craig	131.75 590.00	Jackson County R.E.C.C. Cumberland Coverall Company Norton Insurance Company	37,00 790,00	Charlie McFerron Gary Kirby	53,85 121,88
. Void C.L. Hellard 3.19	TOTAL FOR OCTOBER 1970	8,279,08	Wilson Machinery & Supply Louisville Chemical Company	48,60 7,82	Ercel Cromer Charles Brooks	265,44 7,46
Hiatt's 5 & 10 3,26 Wilson Machinery & Supply Company 126,36	ISSUED IN NOVEMBER 1970  Jasper Iron & Metal Company	10,40	Mt. Vernon Automotive Rockcastle Auto Parts Western Auto	36,21 7,31 22,52	TOTAL FOR MAY 1971 ISSUED IN JUNE 1971	5,078.84
	Central Body Service S.T. Proctor Lumber Company Clarksville Foundry & Machine Works	18,30 35,32 91,30	Cummins Grocery S.T. Proctor Lumber Company	21.04 1.84	London Farm Service, Inc. S.T. Proctor Lumber Company	34,37 4,41
Kentucky Telephone Company 29.42 City of Danville 101.25	London Bucket Company, Inc. Can-tex Industries	31.93 1,652.76	Postmaster-Mt. Venon, Kentucky Postmaster-Mt. Vernon, Kentucky	250.00 6.90	Mt. Vernon Automotive J.R. Noe and Sons Kentucky Utilities Company	9,84 84,00
Kentucky State Treasurer 428.87 Matt Powell, Jr. 217.47	Standard Oil Company Jackson County R.E.C.C.	79.65 125.43	Ercel Cromer Jack R. Craig	265,44 597,45	(Cont. to 7)	106,85

and Mrs. Carl Caldwell and family Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of grown falling and breaking her arm. We wish her a speedy recovery.

### WILLAILL A

Mr, and Mrs, Dewey Adams and Mrs, Jewell Brown of Dearborn, Michigan are va-cationing here with relatives and friends.

cationing here with relatives and friends, W.E. Burton, Irvin Denney and Mrs. Mary Taylor, all remain about the same. "The shade of the same and the same are the

lor visited Mr, and Mrs. R.G. Whitaker recently. Mrs. Julia Norton is getting along about the same. Mr, and Mrs. Junior Deborde and Mrs. Luia Galleg of Versailles and Mrs. Lizzie Lawrence visited Mrs. Salle Deborde recently. Mrs. 6319 Deborde and Mrs. Mrs. 6319 Deborde cently.

Mrs. Jawell Brown visited Mrs. Margaret Vanhook recently.
Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Childers and Bonami visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childers and Bonami visited Mrs. Earl Childers recently.
Mrs. Famile Albright was found the control of Chichment, Onle speet the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pike of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. Capper Osens Sindly.
Mrs. Osens District Osens Sindly.
Mrs. Osens District



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9 to Noon Saturday

FRANCIS WHITEHEAD CITY CLERK



"Spirit personified" might well describe the enthusiasm of this year's Eastern Kentucky University cheerleaders as Eastern kicked off its 1971 grid campaign with a home contest victory Saturday, September II against Southeastern Louisiana University. The Colonel yollers are, from left, Johnett Geoghegan of Cynthiana; Gary

### **County Correspondents**

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DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rowe
are the proud parents of a
daughter born at the Rockcustla Trought and the rockcustle Trou

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Clure and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Long visited Florence Al-bright and Diane Friday even-

Ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMr. and Mrs. Coaphine
Burdette spent the week end
with their mother, Mrs. Bertie Taylor.
Florence Albright and Diane
and Cably Rogers were dinner
peasts of Mr., and Mrs. Elmer
Pooder Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Odus Hubthe end Carles of the Carles of the
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Odus Hubthe end of the Carles of the
Mrs. Leimer Pooder and Lind
and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds,
Roxanne and Jamie, visited
Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Ponder
Thursday aftermoort.
Lois Mink spent the week
end with Ruth Mink,
Ann Mink apent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and

"header," Howat
Mrs. Roy Mink and anily of
Richmond,
Mr., and Mrs. Bill Craig
and family of Ohio spent the
week end with his mother,
Mrs. Namic Craig and John
Mrs. Namic Craig and John
Mrs. Capper G. Oseen were
Mr., and Mrs. Lee Odus Hubble, Mr., and Mrs. Lee Odus Hubble, Mr., and Mrs. Victor Todd,
Mrs. L.D. Bryant, Mrs. and
Mrs. Phillip Davis,
Mrs. Phillip Davis,
Picrenec Albrigh, Mrs. Ruby
Taylor and Mr, and Mrs. Siener
Ponder, Mr., and Mrs. Owen
are both on the sick
list.
Mrs. Maude Brown was
Sunday guest of Mrs. Pattle
Baker and Mr., ahd Mrs. Dewey
Adams.
Davids. Devent Mrs. Pattle
Baker and Mr., ahd Mrs. Dewey
Adams.

Baker and Mr. ahd Mrs. Dewey Adams. Mrs. Pattie Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens Monday. Mrs. Benton Owens visited Mrs. Willie Todd Tuesday af-ternoon.

Noon-5 P.M. Sat., Sept. 18

LEVI JACKSON STATE PARK

of Steiner,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noe
of Shopville visited Mrs.
Maude Hasty Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adams
of Michigan spent a few days
recently with Mrs. Pattle
Baker.
and Mrs. M.J. McMullin. were super puests of Mrs.
Pattle Baker and Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Adams Thursday.
Mrs. Robert Hayes and
Sandy and Mrs. Benton Owens
visited Mrs. Lawrence Whitaker Wednesday morning.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Hayes and family
yeare Mr. and Mrs. Butch
Committee Mrs.
Lawrence Whitaker Wednesday morning.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Hayes and family
yeare Mr. and Mrs. Butch
Committee Mrs.
And Mrs. Butch
Committee Mrs.
And Mrs. Bothy Brock and
Chris and Donald Ray Billock.
Miss Lots Hayes spent Fil-

lock.
Miss Lois Hayes spent Fri-day night with Mr. and Mrs.
Donnie Whitaker and Kim.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest God-

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bey and Mrs. Nick Sargent and son of Ohio spent Friday with Mrs. Cella Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil-son spent the week end with Mrs. Cella Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Hasty visited Mrs. Maude Hasty Sun-day afternoon

visited Mrs, Maude Hasty Sun-day Afternoon, Mr, and Mrs, Marquus Brown and Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock visited Mrs. Willie Todd Saturday, Mr, and Mrs, Ronald Rogers and Jill spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Willie Todd.

Todd.
Mr. and Mrs. Curt Miller
and son visited Mrs. Cella
Taylor Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family visited Mr.
and Mrs. Charlie Evans Sun-

day.

Mrs. Jack Cash is still on
the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Scott visited Mr.



This raises problems. How willing do you have to be? If the job is soudd but line hours are bad, so you have to be? If the job is soudd but line hours are bad, so you right to compensation? Generally speaking, the law makes reasonable allowance for hardbig cases. For example, and the properties of t

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ON SIGNAL, TBURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971, PAGE SEVEN
Lynn Burton, Mrs. Sally Deborde, Mrs. Betty Lou Yaugh,
Maw Willmoit were in SomerLewis Brown and Mr. and Mrs.
Crover Burton.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones
of Naubville, Temessee apent
Lat week end with Mr. and
Mrs. and Mrs. Anne E.
Payne and Christian Gol Daylon,
Cholo spent last week end with
Mr. and Mrs. Quy Hann,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hann,
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Curtis Office Machines Tommy H. Mink A.M. Corporation Kentucky Telephone Company 40,69 226,00 12,32 138,80 37,00 136,25 480,00 1,70 140,16 236,92 2,28 40,00 227,35 161,35 161,35 19,06 21,12 12,13

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Eastern Welding Supply Company
Southern Meter & Supply Co., Inc.
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Floyd Kirby
Floyd McClure
Charlie McFerror
Gary Kirby
Jack R, Craig
Jess F, Bullock
TOTAL FOR JUNE 1971

TOTAL FOR JULY 1, 1970 THROUGH JUN 30, 1971 73,884,67

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Mt. Vernon Automotive
Kentucky State Treasurer
Mary Craig
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TOTAL 9.84 498.08 125.26 227.35 161.18 163.75 159.05 92.47 66.36 \$ 1,503.34

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### **County Agent's Notes**

DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE

Test your soil and supply the suggested timing and fertitizen-materials. A soil test is the first step to profitable small grain production. A pl. of 6,0 to 5,5 is best, and intropen should be applied both in the fall and spring. If your small grains are part of a double cropping system the P and K requirements for both crops should be applied in the fall.

fall,
Proper seedbed preparation,
The seedbed should be shal-low, fairly smooth, and firm.
A properly prepared seedbed
will permit uniformity of seed-

will permituniformity of seeding depth. Disking to a depth of 2 to 4 inches is usually all that is necessary when following other row crops. Proper seeding depth and seeding rate, Seeding depth and important because small grains need strong root symmetric the seeding depth of the s

the soil, Seed should be plant-ed from 1 to 2 inches deep, depending on soil and mois-ture conditions.

seed source and variety selection. Good stands are the result of planting good seed. Choose seed that is: true to sariety: highly germinative (90% or better). Free from seed seeds and crop mixtures; chemically treated. Planting certified seed is the suresign to obtain these qualities.

What to do in ... September

Renovate the home lawn, Late September is a good time to de-thatch, reseed, and fer-tilize, Ask your county Extension agent for a copy of "Home lawns in Kentucky." Spray established lawns to control broadleaf weeds, Fall - you are less likely to damage dormant shrubs and I was Clip hedges for the last time, Transplant and divide perennials.

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Carlo Saylor of Route 3, Mt., Vernon used a new technique this year in the cutting and housing of his tobacco. Mr. Saylor and his son, Max C. Saylor of Hamel, Illinois, took some wagon beds, affixed new axies and tongues and used car wheels, then some used steel pipe and made aralis and they had themselves portable tobacco exafiolds for the witting and curing of bobacco. Mr. Saylor, shown in the above photo with two of his wagons filled with cut sticks of bobacco, takes the wagons into the field with him and affires the sticks to the ratia on cutting. The wagons, designed to hold a capacity of 85 sticks of tobacco each, are then rolled to the barn and can be rolled outside to three advantages of pretty days to help will the bobacco. When the tobacco has been well willed, the wagons are simply rolled into the barn and the tobacco cured until stripping time on the same racks, To date, the Saylors have built sit of the wagons and have sold two of them. They are 25 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide with two rows for hanging tobacco.

Check bottom leaves of roses. If red apider mites are present, spray with Kelthana, Continue applying fungicide sprays weekly if you have an intection of Blackspot disease. Plant daffordlib balls.
Stake till chrysambremum as they start to be able to be a start of the continue on the continue of the co

ciduous piante on-, drop.
Replace old garden labels.
Begin watering shrubbery under eaves and in dry places. In preparation for winter. Do garden construction work now while the weather is cool. Select vegetables for winter storage.

Select vegetables for winter storage.

Harvest and store white potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Sow lettuce in coldframe, Sow winter cover crops in vacant garden area.

Pull onlons as soon as tops die down.

Take Care of Your Potato Crop

Many Kentucky homeowners go to a great deal of expense and work to protter a good and a go

Cont. From 4)
Deborde at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Dewey Roberts Friday
evening, Many nice gifts
were received.
Mr. and Mrs. Nishan Farris
of Broughtontown, Mrs. Maggie Herrin of Willaillia and
Tom Simpson of Cincinnati,
Only visited Mr. and Mrs.
Only of Mrs. One Bishop
of Oxford, Oxlo, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Lee Bishop of Roy Lee Bishop and Tim and
Terry Whitlock of Lexington

boxes.
Potatoes shrink the most during the first month in storage. This shrinkings is due too the storage of the shrinkings is due too and a high rate of respiration through the injured surface of the tuber, Proper maturity, handling, and temperature in storage bildy retuber, the storage life of the tuber, excessive shrinkings occurs as a result of storage life of the tuber, excessive shrinkings occurs as a result of storage life of the stora

### Corn Production Under Forecast

Corn Production, forecast at 5,266 million bushels, is 1,5,266 million bushels, is 1,000 million bushels, is 2,000 million bushels) less than forecast of August 1 but still record high, and 28 percent 0,156 million bushels) more than last year. Drawers was the control of the

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Winter Wheat Production, at 1,163 million bushels, is nearly 1 percent (7 million bushels) above last mouth and 4 percent (45 million bushels) above last year.

Other Spring Wheat is fore-cast at 376 million bushels, 5 percent (17 million bushels) above last month and 79 per-cent (166 million bushels) more than last year.

Durum Wheat, at 87 mil-lion bushels, is 1 percent (0.8 million bushels) more than last month, and 72 percent (36 million bushels) above 1970.

Fall Potato Production is forecast at 247 million cwt., 2 percent (6 million cwt, ) below 1970. For all seasonal groups, 1971 production is placed at 314 million cwt., 3 percent (II million cwt.) below 1970.

PONDER HOMECOMING
A homecoming of the family of Mrs. Virgia Pooder was held recently at her home, held recently at her home, he recently a second many and m



Airman John D. Chaliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cha-liff of Mt. Vernon has com-pleted basic training at Lack-land AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., assigned to Chanute ArB, III., for training in the missile maintenance field. Airman Chaliff is a 1971 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School. COURTS:-The Court of Ap-peals named a new three-man inquiry tribunal to review re-cords in legal disbarment pro-

ceedings. The tribunal will review complaints to see if they justify court action.

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