



# Capitol Digest

Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced the allocation of some \$1.7 million for an authentic replica of historic Fort Boonesborough at Fort Boonesborough State Park near Richmond near where the original stood in the 1700s.

Governor Nunn made the announcement at a picnic luncheon at the park, sponsored by the Madison County Historical Society and civic clubs from Winchester and Richmond.

He said funding for the project will come jointly from the state, the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Construction at the park also will include new camping and picnic areas, a boat dock and improvement of access roads, including the steepening and relocation of parts of U.S. 277 from Winchester to Boonesborough.

The governor said the Parks Department is studying the construction of a new recreation area near the fort replica and creation of an outdoor drama to be held there.

He said the new developments will provide a place for visitors to "touch this country's past, reflect on the present and refresh themselves in preparation for the future."

The new park is seen as a drawing card for visitors to the area during the 1974 celebration of Kentucky's bicentennial.

WATER AGENCY WILL HEAR OHO RIVER CLASS PLAN

The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission has proposed a stream classification plan that would in effect limit recreational areas on the Ohio

to about 40 percent of the river between Ashland and Paducah.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposal at 10 a.m. Nov. 30 in the state Health Department Auditorium in Frankfort.

Commission spokesman says stream classification is a necessary step to implement Kentucky's water-quality standards which were adopted last July. Standards are developed on whether a stream is classified for recreation, public water use, aquatic life, industrial water supply or agricultural use.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert V. Billock, proxy representative for the state, said he would support the commission, said the plan will deny too much of the river a recreational classification.

He said communities could avoid purchasing costly sewage-treatment systems required by recreational classification by saying the category does not apply to them.

However, Deputy Health Commissioner Ralph Pickard, the state's chief environmental officer, noted all Kentucky municipalities have agreed to install secondary sewage-treatment no later than 1975.

PANEL OUTLINES NEEDS FOR CHILDREN

The Kentucky Task Force on Exceptional Children said Gov. Louie B. Nunn that 800 new classrooms and teachers will be needed over the next two fiscal years to help an estimated 800 exceptional children in the state.

Governor Nunn, who received the report at a news conference, said the proposal could cost \$12 million over the next biennium if fully financed.

He praised the concept but said the Human Resources Coordinating Commission Report will have to study it further, especially the financing requirement.

Governor Nunn appointed the task force in 1970 to find ways of helping retarded, handicapped and bright children who need special education.

The task force released its report well in advance of the specified Dec. 1 deadline.

Other recommendations included screening of infants for exceptional qualities and the creation of a bureau for education of exceptional children within the state Education Department.

COURT APPROVES PLAN TO PROTECT CLIENTS

The Court of Appeals unanimously approved a plan to allow an attorney's client to file a claim for losses suffered "from a fraudulent or dishonest act" on the part of the attorney.

The Client's Security Plan was proposed by the Kentucky Bar Assn., which also will finance the fund from which wronged clients will be paid. The plan will become effective Nov. 1.

Acts for which a client could be compensated include embezzlement of money by his attorney, the wrongful taking of property and the failure to return over property when due.

Claims will be limited to \$5000 for an eye client-attorney suit, and no more than any one member or former bar member will be limited to \$10,000.

Compensation for an attorney's negligence will not be granted.

The Bar Assn. operates under rules established by the Court of Appeals, so the court had to approve the plan before it could be put into operation.

GOV. NUNN SAYS GO SHOULD BE CENTRAL TO LIFE

Gov. Louie B. Nunn told Asbury College students that today's citizens mistakenly are asking government to solve problems which religion must correct.

Speaking at an Asbury Convocation Days At Asbury Convocation Days at the college, held in honor of pioneer Methodist missionary Francis Asbury for whom the school is named.

Governor Nunn told students today's overriding question is how to keep the family together while drug addiction, campus unrest and crime are rising.

"The problem is that there are too many people today who have begun to think government can provide the answer," he noted. "When you are growing up, the church was central to family life, but today Americans have stopped looking to the churches and to God for help.

"They have begun looking to the government and to the media for instant solutions to problems which confront our families," he added.

The governor urged students to remind others the ultimate source of freedom is faith in God and to help people help themselves.

CHILD AGENCY PLANS 'CITIZEN NETWORK'

The State Child Welfare Department announced it is developing a network of "citizen problem solvers and solvers" to stop up gaps in social services delivery.

J. Brennan Mullaney, director of the department's Community Resources Development Division, said the program as well as the state must become involved in meeting the needs of the deprived and troubled.

The new program is an effort to bring about that involvement.

Citizen groups already are meeting in the Child Welfare Department's eight service areas in Kentucky.

Suggestions by the groups so far have included renting an abandoned school in one county where arrested juveniles could be housed to await trial and creation of day-care facilities for the severely retarded.

"America began with the philosophy that ordinary citizens could best know and meet local needs," Mullaney said. "But we moved into a period when we abdicated all responsibility to professionals."

"We paid our money, let our government do it and that is the idea that has prevailed for too long now," he concluded.

Hunting & Fishing

If he catches one fish a year, he's pretty happy. If he gets two, it's a highly successful year, and with three in the creel he's looked upon as more or less an expert in his field.

This is not to downgrade Kentucky fishing — rather to upgrade Kentucky musky fishing.

It's not in every state that a fisherman may find fish that trophy fish — trophy fish — the muskellunge, Trutta, many northern states boast of their big musky but they're no larger than those grown in Kentucky, and some states have no musky at all. So the Kentucky fisherman who boasts two or three of this specialty fish is the envy of many fishermen in other states.

There's about 13,000 miles of running, fishable waters in Kentucky, but only about 700 miles may be trophy musky waters. The musky is a very exciting fish and due to its habits everything must be just right, habitually.

Most of the better streams in Kentucky are in the eastern region, but not all of them, by any means. There's a host of musky fishermen in western Kentucky and they claim that the waters of Green and Barren rivers and their tributaries are just as fertile with big musky as any, and they may be right.

In fact, most of the record-breaking musky have come from the western streams. For instance, the present record holder, a 39-pound, 14-ounce monster, was taken last year in a famed, timbered Cave region of Green River.

There are a great many musky fishermen who put their faith in the waters of Licking River and its tributaries, and rightly so. The Department of Fish and Wildlife has projected a project to find out more about the musky and it is centered in the Licking River area.

The fishermen have found out many things already and their knowledge of this superior game fish is growing. For instance, they know that the spawning period extends from late March through April and they know that during this spawning operation the musky move from the deeper water to the shallower areas to deposit their eggs (much like the white bass at Dix River, for instance). They know that a water temperature range from 54 to 60 degrees is best for spawning.

and the spawning areas will usually be around submerged logs and brush over decaying or decayed leaves. These investigators believe that the musky does not spawn until it is at least four years old and the average length at four years would be about 27 inches. To assure that the musky will get a chance to spawn, the Department has invoked a 30-inch minimum size limit. The daily creel limit is five (which seldom if ever is attained) and the possession limit is double that number, which is also seldom reported.

The investigation indicates that in a typical year fishermen take only about 325 legal size musky and that every person who catches one is a happy individual. These musky fishermen are a dedicated group and display sportsmanship of the highest caliber.

The fishermen have found out many things already and their knowledge of this superior game fish is growing. For instance, they know that the spawning period extends from late March through April and they know that during this spawning operation the musky move from the deeper water to the shallower areas to deposit their eggs (much like the white bass at Dix River, for instance). They know that a water temperature range from 54 to 60 degrees is best for spawning.

"OTTAWA" (Cont. From 6) but is reported better at this writing. Mrs. Geneva Caldwell of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burton and family over the week end.

"YOU AND THE DRAFT" (Cont. From 7) sure there has not been any clerical error.

If there appears to be an error, go to the local board and the clerk will check the record and if an error has been made, the appropriate corrective action will be taken. We cannot overemphasize this point since no one can predict whether an individual in the same situation as Willard will be saved by the 1972 cutoff.

Robert Cramer Pd. for by Robert Cramer

## THANK YOU

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK EACH CAMPAIGN WORKER, VOTER AND SUPPORTER OF THE EMBERTON-HOST CAMPAIGN.

EVEN THOUGH MR. EMBERTON AND THE OTHER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES LOST IN THEIR BID FOR ELECTION, WE ARE SURE WE SPEAK FOR THEM IN THANKING EVERYONE FOR THEIR HELP ON THEIR BEHALF.

Robert Cramer

Pd. for by Robert Cramer

## County Agent's Notes

By: R. Lee Durham

### Farmer-Businessmen's Banquet

The annual Farmer-Businessmen's Banquet is scheduled for Friday, November 19, 1971 at 7 p.m. in the Broadhead School Cafeteria. The businessmen are the hosts this year. Dr. Jack Hatt, Chairman, Department of Agronomy, University of Kentucky, Lexington will be the principal speaker.

### Farm Accidents - Who Pays the Toll?

Since January 1 of this year, 53 persons have lost their lives in accidents on Kentucky farms.

An additional 121 farm persons suffered injuries which were reported in local newspapers across the state. Tractors are involved in the majority of these accidents. Eighty-three percent of the tractor accidents were over-turns, and in 85 percent of these cases, a fatality resulted.

These are sad facts. An even sadder fact is that over one-third of the fatalities associated with tractors were youngsters ranging in age from 2 to 18 years. We can't afford to pay the accident toll this way!

Almost all farm machinery accidents can be avoided. The necessary ingredient is complete awareness and understanding by the operator of his machinery and its operation. Tractor overturns can be reduced by the avoidance of tractor use at high speeds, making short turns, and hitching to anything but deadweight. When pulling heavy loads, weight is transferred to the tractor rear wheels, increasing the possibility of a tipover. Exercise special caution when pulling heavy loads.

People are caught in pot shafts, pulleys, corn picker rolls, and other rotating, gripping, and reciprocating machinery for one of two reasons: (1) shields are not in place, and (2) adjustments are made with machinery in running. Many hands have been lost in corn pickers, and people have been beaten to death when tangling with pot shafts.

Never allow children on or around farm machinery. Six Kentucky youngsters, killed since January 1, would be alive now if this general rule had been followed emphatically.

Farm machines are farmers' friends - if used properly. Accident rates will drop only when machinery operators take proper cognizance of their machines and fully realize their potentials and limitations.

What to do in November... Rake leaves off to prevent grass from being killed by shade.

Plant deciduous trees and shrubs. Be sure trees are properly staked. A 4-inch mulch will reduce alternate freezing and thawing.

Plant tulips. Purchase only those that have been stored in cool rooms.

Spray roses for the last time. Cut plants back to 30 inches and tie the tops to help plants from being damaged. Pick up and burn all blackspot infected leaves.

Cover perennials with coarse materials when the ground

starts to freeze—usually about Thanksgiving time. Water evergreens in preparation for winter.

Winterize power equipment - Clean all garden tools with a steel brush and cover with a light coating of oil.

## FAIRVIEW

Rev. Ray Dean filled his regular appointment at Fairview over the week end with good attendance and 89 persons were present for Sunday School. We thank the good Lord for each one. Our faithful people everywhere are to be commended on their Sunday School and church attendance. I thank God for parents who bring their children up in the way they should, it's a joy to see a child that obedient, mannerly, polite and respectful.

Around persons from the Fairview Church attended revival services at the Clover Bottom Baptist Church in Falkenberg Thursday night of last week. The young boys and girls along with Mrs. Virginia Sweeney of Mt. Vernon did some special singing. Mrs. Sweeney has been conducting singing lessons at our church one night a week for some time now. We certainly appreciate what she has done and pray God's richest blessings upon her.

Charles Reppert, son of Mr. Mattie Reppert of Barro Valley, has returned home from Vietnam. Thank God for his safe return. Please continue to pray for our boys over there.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael W. and Mrs. Ponder, who have spent the past few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ponder, left last Tuesday for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Lucille Reppert and Belinda visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reppert and family at Barro Valley last afternoon. They later were supper guests of her daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peters.

Mike Peters, who is employed in Independence, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letus Peters, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spras and son of Disputant visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chasteen and family of Berea visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Friday night and Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ponder were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ponder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Croucher and family and Mrs. Edith Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander visited some friends at Richmond Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballard Rader and family of Dayton, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Saturday afternoon.

They were here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Harding, and her family and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Rader and family of Paint Lick. Bro. Rader is a former pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church.

George Cope and daughter of Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seals and daughter, Kimberly, visited her parents Sunday night.

Eugene Alexander and son, Kenny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests at the Chasteen home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen and family of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and daughter of Boone.

Please remember church and Sunday School, Smile and be happy. God is so good to us.

Since we now are back on standard time, evening services at the Fairview Baptist Church will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday evening services will begin at 6:30 p.m. We invite you to visit with us anytime. God bless you all.

## CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

Members of the Clark, Ramsey and Taylor families and anyone else with loved ones buried in the Taylor-Ramsey Cemetery, located behind the Steak House Restaurant on Barro Valley, are invited to bring tools and lunch to the cemetery on November 6 and help clean up the grounds.

## ASC News

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will help corn growers obtain commodity loans in designated storage-short areas, it was announced October 22, 1971, by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmy.

"Our objective is to find shelter, to the extent possible, for corn that needs it," Mr. Palmy said. He cited unexpected light damage to the 1971 crop from crop blight, a record harvest, and the lack of the movement of corn due to work stoppages at East and Gulf Coast Ports as major contributors to the shortage of grain storage space in certain areas.

"This plan will help growers who have loan-eligible corn, but do not have farm storage space and cannot now find warehouse storage," Mr. Palmy said. "Under this procedure, a grower could obtain a loan at his own county loan rate even though the corn will be promptly moved by CCC to normal terminal destinations for storage. The producer will not be liable for the cost of shipping the corn. If a producer wishes to redeem, it will be cash settlement based on the local market price."

State and county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will work closely with local producers and with approved warehousemen in arranging for the movement of corn.

## FACULTY RECITAL

Joan-Lorna Bonnemant, lyric soprano, will present a faculty recital at Eastern Kentucky University Wednesday, Nov. 3. The recital, starting at 8 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium of Model Laboratory School, will be free to the public.

Mrs. Bonnemant, who has been a member of the EKVU music faculty since 1970, will be assisted in the recital by her husband, Helax Bonnemant, bass. The accompanist will be Alice Mize.

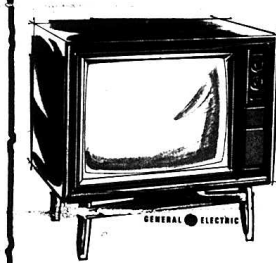
The program will include selections by Pergolesi, Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakov, Loewy, Puccini, Lortzing, Wakefield, Warlock, Quilter, and Gershwin.



# The 25" Color TV that has your special flair for living!



Master craftsmen create a cabinet so beautiful... you could decorate your home around it! Our engineers added some of the most advanced features in GE Color TV history — GE's 25" Diag. Spectra-Brite™ Picture Tube — gives the brightest, richest color in GE History • Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC) — seeks out and locks in the clearest, sharpest color picture • Sensitron Tuning System — for easy, accurate tuning of both VHF and UHF channels • GE Rellacolor Chassis • GE Insta-Color™ Picture • Cable Ready™ Antenna Connector



M 962 EWD 25" Diag. 315 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

The functional beauty of modern Contemporary styling.

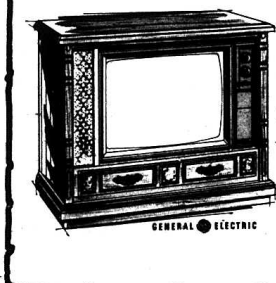
\$529.95



M 976 EMP 25" Diag. 315 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

A moment from the past recaptured and expressed in authentic Early American styling.

\$589.95



M 998 EFN 25" Diag. 315 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

All the romance and grandeur of authentic Mediterranean styling.

\$619.95

# BRYANT BROS. - MT. VERNON



# Mount Vernon Signal

PUBLISHED EVERY THIRDPAY  
MAIN STREET IN MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY  
ENTERED AT MT. VERNON, KY. POST  
OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

In Rockcastle Co. \$4.20 Outside of County \$5.00  
James and Elmo C. Anderkin, Publishers  
Perline M. Anderkin, Editor

Tom Duncan

## Frankfort Watchline

Kentucky's may have witnessed the end of an era—Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler may have run his last race.

The word is may. No one can say that Chandler is through.

He certainly brought a type of zest and flamboyance to the campaign for governor that his younger opponents couldn't match.

But surely his day is past. And that brings some sadness. For no one in modern times ever quite brought the color he did to Kentucky politics.

And his first administration left an impressive monument of governmental reorganization.

His political forays left some monuments too—including bringing Kentucky into the practice of nominating candidates to primaries instead of conventions.

Twice elected governor, twice elected U.S. Senator—also defeated twice for governor and once for Senator—he charged into this race as perhaps he should—alone, without a ticket.

His was always a personal brand of politics.

During his second term Gov. Chandler told the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner that he and his long-time adversary, former Gov. Earle Clements, had never disagreed except on one thing.

Then, tapping his own chest, Chandler added, "Me." Clements nodded his agreement.

A decade later they were together for once as Clements backed Chandler's effort to stop the nomination of Gov. Edward Breathitt.

But they got together too late. A generation too late.

This, incidentally, is being written BEFORE election day. If, by the time this is in print, Gov. Chandler is again casting his spell over the Capital press room I'll expect the same kindness he's always shown except in his still-crunching handshakes.

Retrospective prediction department: Political reporters changed their view of the campaign almost as much as the huge "undecided" vote shown in the polls.

But there were few right up to the end who thought Republican Tom Emberton really had a chance.

Most of the flailing was on how big Democratic Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's margin

would be.

At one time it seemed Ford would break the race wide open.

Then came the apparent Emberton push—and we now types began heeding on predictions of Ford's majority.

The public should flatly demand that the 1972 Legislature enact a financial disclosure law.

And I'll take some demanding. The fact is the lawmakers get more sanctimonious on this subject than almost any.

Many take any bill along this line as questioning their vast integrity. Why, you'd think there were crooks among them.

But partly to protect honest legislators too—and there are many of them—a clear, workable disclosure law should be passed.

—or steal one.

The question is not how much anyone made from his law practice or insurance agency or business. The real question is who paid him.

You can earn a million dollars—

Of course, it's one thing to require disclosure by candidates and officials—and another to get information on those who've left office and may be collecting for past favors.

Former Gov. Bert Combs, eyeing the hassle in the final days of the campaign, said being a private citizen has compensations.

"I can pick up my newspapers," he said, "without having to sneak up on it."

"WILLIE BRYANT" (Cont. From Front)

Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Lester Arnold.

Interment will be in Rest Haven Cemetery in Corbin.

"ATTENDANCE" (Cont. From Front)

were: Roundstone, 971; Brodhead, 957; Livingston, 953 and Mt. Vernon, 927.

There are about 2300 children in the elementary schools in the county and out of this number, 1545 children were given basic civics recognition of having been present every day of the second month of school.



Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, wife of Kentucky's governor, places copies of the Fabergé Imperial Egg on permanent display at White Hall State Shrine, near Richmond. The six eggs were designed and donated to White Hall by Mrs. C. Robert Yeager of Attleboro, Mass. The eggs, of Limoges china, are a galaxy of simulated stone and gold, enamel and velvet, and stand in twin curio cabinets in the 19th century home of Kentucky's famed abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay. (Karen Tam Photo)

## Congressman Tim Lee Carter Comments

CARTER COMMENTS ON UNITED NATIONS ACTION "On August of this year," Congressman Tim Lee Carter explained today, "I was a member of the Speaker's Committee which visited Taiwan (Formosa). We met with Chiang Kai-shek, had breakfast with several of the leaders of Taiwan, President of the Republic of China, the Minister of Economics, and several others. They were some of the most brilliant men with whom I have ever conversed."

The Fifth District Representative continued, "Taiwan no longer receives foreign aid from the United States, and the Gross National Product of that country is increasing at the rate of 12% per year. They are a self-reliant, industrial, and agricultural nation. I regret very much that Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations. That decision was an almost unconscionable act. They have been one of our strongest allies for many years. For my part, I shall continue to work with the Administration for good relations with Taiwan."

Many of America's friends, England, France, Denmark, and Finland, voted to unseat Taiwan and seat Communist China in both the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations, apparently disregarding the fact that they owe much of their reconstruction after World War II to the Marshall Plan, and the millions of dollars which the United States has poured into their countries.

"The United States," Congressman Carter pointed out, "has contributed on an average of 32.9% of the cost of the United Nations. We have paid as much as 40% for special aid projects. It seems to me that this is more than our share. I take this position not in retaliation, I simply feel that this amount of money should be cut, because it is more than the United States should contribute."

age of 32.9% of the cost of the United Nations. We have paid as much as 40% for special aid projects. It seems to me that this is more than our share. I take this position not in retaliation, I simply feel that this amount of money should be cut, because it is more than the United States should contribute."

Congressman Carter continued, "Many nations throughout the world who accept, almost as a matter of course, foreign aid from the United States, voted to expel the Republic of China against our wishes. I trust that the Congress of the United States will take a hard look at the Foreign Aid Program. This program seems not to have gained us friends, instead, some of the very nations we have helped have rejoiced openly at our defeat. I have not voted for the massive foreign aid which we have given over the years to these nations, for I feel that they were really not grateful for such assistance."

The Fifth District Representative concluded, "It has been said that loss of jobs both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. This apportionment, in view of the actions of the majority of these nations, proves to be true. Certainly, I shall support a reduction in financial assistance to the United Nations, and I shall continue to oppose foreign aid."

SUBSCRIBE TO This Newspaper

DeBoard, Rt. 1, Brodhead. Sarah Mink, Mt. Vernon; Iva Carter, Mt. Vernon; Carl Davis, Mt. Vernon; Hubert Hunt, Mt. Vernon; Floyd Wayne Suftridge, Mt. Vernon.

NEW ARRIVALS A daughter, Jenny Ann DeBoard, born October 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. DeBoard of Brodhead.

Released: Winnie Miller, Mt. Vernon; Dorothy Cummins, Pine Hill; Henry Wolfe, Rt. 1, Crab Orchard; Fabiosa Coffey, Conway; Bernice Suftridge, Mt. Vernon; Linda Campbell, Rt. 2, Livingston; Joyce McKinnery, Mt. Vernon; Fred Mulhills, Rt. 1, Orlando; Linda May Clark, Lamer; Millie Swinney, Mt. Vernon.

A daughter, Janice Lin Martin, born October 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Martin of Rt. 3, Crab Orchard.

A son, Charles Jennings Neesley, born October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Neesley of Rt. 5, Louisville.

A daughter, Shelley Lee Campbell, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Rt. 2, Livingston.

A son, Charles Jennings Neesley, born October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Neesley of Rt. 5, Louisville.

\*\*\*\*\*

## New Cancer Rep. For This Area

Rockcastle County is now being served by a new representative in the American Cancer Society. The new area representative is Rich Trayner, a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky now residing in Somerset.

Mr. Trayner will be working with local volunteers in promoting the public education and service programs of the American Cancer Society. The public education program provides free life saving films and literature to all groups that desire to schedule them, and the service program offers several aids to cancer patients, one of which is free surgical dressings.

April is Cancer Crusade (Cont. To 3)

## County Statistics

### Marriage License

Robert Paul Griffin, 21, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, Mechanic to Leah Rae Linda LaVigne, 17, Route 2, Mt. Vernon. October 29, 1971.

Denise Ray Chaney, 19, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, farmer, to Janice Faye Robbins, 17, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, October 30, 1971.

### Deeds Recorded

Earl and Beasie Cromer, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to Laura and Burnis Cromer. No Tax.

### County Court

(Court costs ranging from \$15.50 to \$25.50 are added to the amount of fine.)

Operating Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Intoxicants, \$100 fine, Joyce Cox.

Public Drunkenness, \$20.00 fine, Willard Durham. David Riley and Garner Mink.

(Court records do not list addresses of defendants. It is quite possible that names here inserted may be the same as those of innocent parties.)

### Hospital

PATIENTS REGISTER 10/26 - 11/2/71

Casale Jones, Rt. 1, Orlando; Joyce McKinley, Mt. Vernon; Fred Mullins, Rt. 1, Orlando; Lovell Sowerd, Mt. Vernon; Linda May Clark, Lamer; Floyd Wayne Suftridge, Mt. Vernon; Millie Swinney, Mt. Vernon; Gary McGuire, Mt. Vernon; Ina St. Clair, Mt. Vernon; Mary Neesley, Rt. 5, Louisville; Bertha Price, Mt. Vernon; Jackson Phillips, Dayton, Ohio; Lynchia Whitt, Mt. Vernon; Linda Smith, Orlando; Evens Bullock, Orlando; Jonas

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Title of Publication, Mount Vernon Signal; Frequency of Issue, Weekly; Location of known office of publication, Main St., Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Ky. 40455; Publisher, James Anderkin, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ky. and Elmo C. Anderkin, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Editor, Perline M. Anderkin, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Manager Editor, James Anderkin, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ky. Owner, James Anderkin, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ky., Perline M. Anderkin, Mt. Vernon, Ky. and Elmo C. Anderkin, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Known bondholders, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date. Total no. copies printed, 3576; paid circulation, 715; mail subscriptions, 2678; total paid circulation, 3393; total distribution, 8420; office use, 156; total, 3576. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. /s/ Perline M. Anderkin



In Kentucky, tobacco talks in terms that are clear and impressive. It says jobs—as some 240,000 Kentucky families depend on tobacco for a livelihood. It says income—as more than \$300 million is derived from tobacco annually by Kentucky farmers, and the crop generates an estimated \$1.5 billion within our total economy. It says prosperity—as tobacco, being Kentucky's leading cash crop, provides the foundation for economic growth and development. Kentucky's burley tobacco farmers believe tobacco has a lot going for it, and are letting the product speak for itself. Are you listening?



This advertisement paid for by Kentucky burley growers through the Burley Tobacco Protective Fund.

## STILL Moving And Storage

Your Agent for

# North American Van Lines

Serving you with local and long distance moving, packing and crating.

Nothing too small or too great.

Also local cartage.

Phone 256-4615 day 986-4921 night call collect

Office Located in Farm Bureau Building East Main St., Mt. Vernon

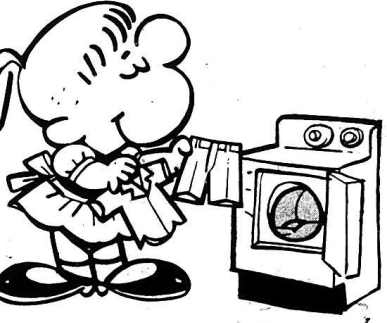
## IGNORE YOUR IRONING BOARD WITH AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

An electric clothes dryer keeps your clothes so wrinkle-free you can almost forget about ironing. Wash-and-wear things are really wash and wear. And everything comes out soft and fluffy, sunshine fresh.

And weather's never a problem when you have an electric clothes dryer. Rain or shine, night or day—you can keep laundry on the schedule that's most convenient for you.

See your appliance dealer today about a time-saving, work-saving electric clothes dryer.

Small wonder an electric clothes dryer is a woman's most wanted appliance! Take the uncertainty from washdays because you can dry your clothes any day...any hour. See your Rural Electric System for free information.



## Jackson Co. R.E.C.C.

McKee



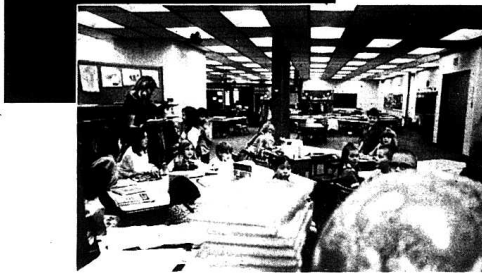
# \$250 MILLION:



## Students Reap Benefits of School Building Fund Boost

The past few years have been eventful ones for Kentucky's schools, thrusting them once again into the forefront of public discussion. Reports of this education-oriented activity often emphasized the bad, many times shutting out the good. While campus turmoil and school controversy created headlines, state government moved quietly to assure quality education. Gov. Louie B. Nunn's action doubling the state's capital outlay (building money) for education from \$600 to \$1200 per every 27 Kentucky students, provided local school districts a financial capacity in excess of \$250 million for new and improved school facilities.

Many of the buildings funded through this boost exhibit innovative architectural and educational qualities, as the view from above an entrance to the Allen County High School, left, or the class area, lower left, in the Owen County Elementary. Below, students help frame the outer linear molds of the Jessamine County Junior High facility.



## Around BRODHEAD

Mrs. Julie Adams and Mrs. Cuba Croley were in Berea Wednesday on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stevens and Marty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear, Colson Stevens is a patient in a Lexington hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.  
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Margie were Mrs. Joyce Sowder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Machel and family, Robert Sinkhorn of Danville, Alice Day, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day, Mrs. Betty Day and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riddle.  
Mrs. Mary Martin has returned home after being in a hospital.  
Bill Northern has returned home after visiting his son in Ohio.  
Teddy Day has returned to Texas after being home on leave.  
Mrs. Ernestine Hampton and family of Corbin visited her mother, Mrs. La Vese Monk, over the week end.  
Bobby Machel and Junior Harris were in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Shivel was in Louisville visiting over the week end.  
Mrs. Freda Shepard of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cash and Mrs. Melberta Robbins and girls over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houston of Morrow, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch and Mrs. Melberta Robbins and girls over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney were in Ohio recently visiting their children and to be with their daughter-in-law who underwent surgery.  
Mary Elizabeth Harris, Lora Jean and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harris.  
Earl Mullins visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Margie Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Osborne of Corbin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robbins Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Robur of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Chandler Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petery of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Petery and Mrs. Julie Adams over the week end.  
Sunday visitors of Mrs. Julie Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutton and Mrs. Henry Ries.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sargent visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Singleton Sunday.  
Mrs. Raymond Lunsford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Singleton Saturday night.  
Week end visitors of Mrs. Charlie Deborde and Birdie were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deborde and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Bobbie, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Mrs. Viola Cox has returned home after being a patient in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Carson of California are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mib Carson, and other relatives.  
Mrs. Anna Gill of Frankfort visited Mrs. Lou Payne last week.  
Mrs. Angie Phelps is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is wished for her.  
Mrs. Irene Adams has been visiting in Detroit, Michigan and Indiana.  
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Price spent the week end in the Smoky Mountains.  
Mrs. Minnie Harp is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is wished for her.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear and Greg Lear visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffee Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nox of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe over the week end.  
Dennis Thomas of Jackson visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ries, over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox spent Sunday in Frankfort visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Cox.  
Mrs. Wanda Lear and Michelle spent Saturday night with Mrs. Argie Bentley and Larry.  
Mrs. Russell Bullock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy P. Riddle Saturday night.  
Mrs. Lettie Taylor has returned to Louisville after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Maggie Dermon and Mrs. Ellen Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saylor of Los Angeles, California visited Mrs. Maggie Dermon, Mrs. Ellen Brown and other Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helton and family of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Chandler

board a U.S.S. American Aircraft Carrier and will be stationed in the Mediterranean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allen left Monday for Florida where they will spend the winter.  
Mrs. Nora Price is on the sick list.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wallin and family of Erlanger visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wallin and Roscoe Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Greg Lear visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burton and Jerry at Somerset Wednesday night.  
Mrs. Cora Lear and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffee were in Somerset Wednesday on business.  
Mrs. Argie Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Billy P. Riddle were Thursday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lear and Michelle.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Fuggett and daughter, Myrtle Lee, of Dayton, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear Sunday.  
Mrs. Jenny Stevens and Marty visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young at Mt. Vernon Saturday night.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Fuggett and daughter, Myrtle Lee, of Dayton, Ohio are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Singleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley and Sandy visited Mrs. Argie Bentley and Larry Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Olan Burton and Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne Saturday night.  
Mrs. Rosemary Wilson and Connie Fay were in Louisville Friday visiting her son, Kenneth Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and family of Louisville visited their mothers, Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Belcher over the week end.  
Miss Sherry Lynn Bentley spent Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosemary Wilson.  
Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Rosemary Wilson and Connie were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Scottie and Sharon, of Louisville, and Mrs. Eugene Hancock, Tina and Sherry, of Brodhead.  
Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Proffitt were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffitt of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Moses, Washington, Barbara Meyer and children of Baker, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Clinton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Reeseman and son of Georgetown, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Napier and children, Randall Lunsford, James Day, Willey Davis, all of Brodhead, and Louis Wallin and son of Crab Orchard.  
Rex Proffitt is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lona Elam, in Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Mrs. Elsie Elam and girls of Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Barbara Meyer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffitt at Negro Creek Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Barbara Meyer and children visited Helen Napier and family Sunday.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**WILLAILLA**  
Mrs. Julia Norton remains ill in the Somerset City Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished for her.  
W.E. Burton, Irvin Denney, Joe Vanhook and Mrs. Mary Taylor, all remain about the same.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Norton visited Mr. and Mrs. Her-shell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Taylor recently.  
Mrs. Dencie Brown is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brown.  
Mrs. Cordia Gooch of Crab Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Abbott of Indianapolis, Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Brown recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week end with his mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton and Mrs. Grace Brown were at the Somerset City Hospital to see Mrs. Julia Norton recently.  
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullock and Andy and Charles Ray McClure.  
Clarence Eastham was in Lexington recently to consult a doctor.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Adams and Kevin Ray of Monticello are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Brodhead.  
Mrs. Marie Burton and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ledford attended the Halloween Carnival at Brodhead Friday night.  
(Cont. To 6)

AGRICULTURAL  
**LIME**  
"CHAMPION OF THE CROP WORLD"  
A well balanced program means maximum yields  
Insist on High Test Materials from:  
**Kentucky Stone Company**  
Mt. Vernon 256-2135  
Clean crushed limestone for all uses  
Driveways --- Barn lots  
Farm Roads  
(If you don't lime it - why plant it)

# REVIVAL

## Maretburg Baptist Church

**November 15 - 21**  
**7 p.m. Nightly**

Evangelist - Gerald Smith  
Pastor - Raymond Offutt  
Song Leader - Paul Harper

Special Singing Each Night

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

## JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB 1972. START SOCKING IT AWAY

Don't get caught short at Christmas shopping time. Let shopping be a pleasure in 1972.

\$1.00 WEEK  
 \$2.00 WEEK  
 \$3.00 WEEK  
 \$4.00 WEEK  
 \$5.00 WEEK  
 \$50.00  
 \$100.00  
 \$150.00  
 \$200.00  
 \$250.00

Wrap up next Christmas with a Christmas Club Account.

**The Bank of Mt. Vernon FDIC**

# Social And Women's News



Ray Dennis Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chaney of Bloss, and Janice Faye Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robbins of Route 1, Mt. Vernon, were married Saturday, October 30 at Mt. Vernon. Linda Robbins, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Michael Mize served Mr. Chaney as best man. The couple are making their home at Bloss.

**CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP**  
On Friday, December 3, a Christmas cookie workshop will be held by Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair. This workshop is open to anyone interested, whether or not a homemaker. The workshop will begin at 10 a. m. and the place will be determined at a later date. Anyone interested in attending the workshop on Christmas cookies should register by calling the county Extension office at 256-2403 before November 19. Mrs. Sinclair is known for her fine foods workshop in an eight county area.

**MY HOMEMAKERS MEET**  
The Mt. Vernon Night Homemakers met Friday evening, October 22 at the home of Mrs. Roland Mullins in Mt. Vernon with nine members present. Mrs. Cheryl Witt spoke to the homemakers about the duties of each officer and on future lessons for the homemakers. The next meeting will be held November 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Baker.

## Personals

Mrs. Gertrude Hilton attended the 60th Annual Session of Grand Chapter of Kentucky Order of the Eastern Star in Louisville last week. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peters and John Turner were Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Oglesby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Hacker. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
A daughter, Karen Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Noe in Dunoon, Scotland on October 31. Mr. Noe is serving with the Navy in Scotland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noe, Jr. of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Noe is the former Veronica Cassidy of Glasgow, Scotland.

**Permanent Anti-Freeze**

**\$1.29 Gallon**

**Wildie General Store**

256-2349 Wildie, Ky.

# Home Line

By: Cheryl Witt  
County Extension Agent  
for Home Economics & 4-H

**A PLACE TO LIVE**  
Considering new housing - remodeling or even moving to a rented house, apartment or manufactured home? If so, you really should consider the list of early planning steps in considering any new housing. But how, do you really evaluate the needs and wants in practical terms?

First, you should assess your family's living pattern and needs in the early stages of planning a new home, according to a new booklet called "Family Housing Handbook," which has been published by the Midwest Plan Service, and official activity of 13 State Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The publication, prepared under the direction of agricultural engineers and consulting specialists, is available through the Extension Agricultural Laboratory in Winter Haven, Florida. Food Clips

Don't buy soft-skinned pumpkins because they do not keep well. They should be stored at temperatures of about 50 to 55 degrees if you plan to keep them very long.

Why are frozen desserts usually smooth? Freezing makes them smooth because it lowers the freezing point of the mixture to be frozen. This factor, plus stirring, makes tiny ice crystals in the food. The result is a smooth and creamy product.

What spices are considered "sweet"? Allspice, cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, ginger, nutmeg and mace.

What is the difference between green beans and wax beans? Wax beans are so called because of their waxy yellow color. Green beans are more common but there is little difference in the nutritional value of the two types of beans.

Fresh figs are usually very ripe when you buy them. Therefore, they should be put in the coldest part of the refrigerator even if you only plan to keep them a day or two. Try serving them with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Due to the tangy flavor of buttermilk it cannot successfully replace other forms of milk in recipes.

If you add a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water when cooking cauliflower it will help keep the cauliflower nice and white. Cauliflower will discolor if overcooked.

Winter squash has a tender rind. It is probably immature and will have poor eating quality. The rind should be hard if it's fully mature. Don't pass up Grade B poultry. It may be a good choice for chicken stews, casseroles and soups. And don't forget that a whole chicken is usually a better buy than chicken pieces.

Foods to watch for include frozen dried cottage cheese. Country-cured hams should be scrubbed, soaked overnight in water, and then simmered 15 to 20 minutes per pound to remove excess salt before they are roasted or braised, according to the USDA. If you're comparing pies -

Does it make any difference if you buy frozen orange juice in a can that has a cardboard liner? Chilled orange juice was originally packed in waxed cardboard containers. It was not sterile and the carton allowed penetration by air and oxygen; in some cases 25% of the ascorbic acid was lost in two or three weeks. This pointed up a need for additional research.

It may generally be concluded from USDA research that commercially used containers for frozen orange concentrates are entirely satisfactory as long as the product remained cold. For "chilled" orange juice, glass bottles tested gave high ascorbic acid retention as long as the product remained cold. It is important to keep the product at the recommended degrees of coldness and to avoid thawing a reasonable time. Various types of containers and temperatures are now being tested by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Fruit and Vegetable Laboratory in Winter Haven, Florida.

Why are frozen desserts usually smooth? Freezing makes them smooth because it lowers the freezing point of the mixture to be frozen. This factor, plus stirring, makes tiny ice crystals in the food. The result is a smooth and creamy product.

What is the difference between green beans and wax beans? Wax beans are so called because of their waxy yellow color. Green beans are more common but there is little difference in the nutritional value of the two types of beans.

Fresh figs are usually very ripe when you buy them. Therefore, they should be put in the coldest part of the refrigerator even if you only plan to keep them a day or two. Try serving them with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Due to the tangy flavor of buttermilk it cannot successfully replace other forms of milk in recipes.

If you add a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water when cooking cauliflower it will help keep the cauliflower nice and white. Cauliflower will discolor if overcooked.

Winter squash has a tender rind. It is probably immature and will have poor eating quality. The rind should be hard if it's fully mature. Don't pass up Grade B poultry. It may be a good choice for chicken stews, casseroles and soups. And don't forget that a whole chicken is usually a better buy than chicken pieces.

Foods to watch for include frozen dried cottage cheese. Country-cured hams should be scrubbed, soaked overnight in water, and then simmered 15 to 20 minutes per pound to remove excess salt before they are roasted or braised, according to the USDA. If you're comparing pies -

pumpkin has approximately 275 calories - cherry pie has 355. Of course, if you'd like two mediumraham crackers they're only 55 calories. Anjou, Bosc, Nelsa, and Comice are what kind of fruit? Work one. Noe, believe me? You may know the Bosc variety-russeted on the skin surface and best when their skin color is greenish yellow to brown.

**INNER CONSTRUCTION.** In order for a garment to maintain its shape, the construction must include shaping materials from the inside. This framework of inner construction consists of three layers: underlining, interfacing, and lining. Nonwovens are important in this framework because they are designed to give body and shape.

An underlining shapes the entire silhouette of a garment. It is cut from the same pattern to maintain its shape, the construction must include shaping materials from the inside. This framework of inner construction consists of three layers: underlining, interfacing, and lining. Nonwovens are important in this framework because they are designed to give body and shape.

Lining gives the inside of garments a finished, luxurious look. They also make clothes easier to slip on and off. Linings are constructed separately and attached to the inside of a coat, dress, or suit. Materials used for inner construction must be compatible with the style of the garment and the weight of the outer fabric. To test the compatibility, the two fabrics should be felt and draped together.

A nonwoven is a "napping" fabric used as an interfacing or underlining in the inner construction of a garment. The man-made fibers (polyester, or nylon and rayon blends) are distributed at random and held together by chemical binders and heat. Because of the nature of their construction, nonwovens have no grain, and will not ravel. They are long lasting, porous, quick-drying and the white stays white through washing and dry cleaning.

Some examples of nonwoven interfacings are the all bias in three weights. It may be made of 100% polyester which makes it's performance and care compatible with new fibers and fabrics. It is washable and dry cleanable as well as crease and crush resistant.

(Cont. to 6)

**Sportswear By:**

**Kingsley and Catalina**

**Dresses by Mar-Tee & Vicky Vaughn**

**Jean-Faye Fashions**

Mary Bullock Mt. Vernon Pat Baker

**NOTICE**

The office of

**ROCKCASTLE LOAN SERVICE**

is now located between

**Cromer's & Store and Roberts Barber Shop on West Main St. in Mt. Vernon.**

**Best for Permanent Press**

**Turbosweep 202 AGITATOR**

**NORGE**

WASHES 2 lbs. to 18 lbs.

6 cycles 2 speeds

WATER SAVER

**JIM & JACK'S Hardware & Appliance S & T STORE**

Williams St. PHONE 256-4363 Mt. Vernon

**COLD MORNING?**

**TROPIC-AIRE**

doesn't need to be lit and re-lit (once is enough).

dependable operation at a low, low price.

**\$139.95**

60,000 BTU Output

**STORE HOURS**  
MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 6:00  
SATURDAY 7:30 - 5:00

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

1 - Building lot in Brodhead, nice, level, good location, approximately 100x250 fenced.

2 - 205 acres, good stand timber, good land.

3 - 20 acres Sand Hill section, good home and garden site, springs, cheap at \$125.00 acre, good road.

4 - Recently remodeled two story home near Main St., would make excellent apartment building reasonable price.

5 - New Chestnut Ridge School House, almost 2 acres land, sound building would convert into nice home.

6 - 145 acres between Renfro Valley and Wildie.

7 - Others: Grocery Store, Used Clothing Store, land near Renfro.

**FLOYD OWENS Real Estate Agency**

Floyd Owens 256-2203 Benton Stokes 256-2598

Mt. Vernon

**THANK YOU ROCKCASTLE CITIZENS**

On behalf of Wendell Ford and the entire Democratic ticket we sincerely thank each and every supporter of the Ford - Carroll ticket.

John P. Allen, Advisory Chairman.  
5th Congressional District

Howard Linville & Terrell Chandler,  
Rockcastle County Co-Chairman

pol.adv. pd. for by Rockcastle Co. Comm. for Ford-Carroll, Howard Linville, Chm.



Specialist Four Charles A. Reppert was recently presented The Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster by the direction of the Secretary of the Army, Sp4 Reppert, son of Mrs. Mabel Reppert of Renfro Valley and the late Marcus Reppert, is presently on leave after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam. He will be stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. Reppert was given the medal, according to the citation because he "distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam, during the period January 21, 1971 to October, 1971. Sp4 Reppert is a member of the 232nd Field Artillery Radar Detachment of the 23rd Infantry Division.

### THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT TO ADVERTISE ADVERTISING

By: Joe Harmon

Advertising is swamping the public about yourself, your business and / or products and services. There are various ways of doing this, depending on the type and volume of business and the consumer area.

In localized businesses and small communities this is usually attempted, but not necessarily accomplished, in two ways: the written and spoken word. Generally, the written word consists of newspaper and other publications advertising, leaflets, handbills, flyers and printed signs. The spoken word is usually by radio and television advertising and personal promotion.

There are those who contend that "word-of-mouth" is by far the best form of advertising. This, especially in larger areas, is far from the truth because your sales can hit bottom while you're waiting for the word to spread. If you have a satisfied customer he will rarely mention it (because, of course, it's his due) but he can assure that he will spread the word if he is not satisfied.

Why does one business prosper while a similar business, other factors being equal, fails? You can be sure that this is due to either one or both of two reasons: the lack of advertising or, more correctly, the lack of proper advertising or the reputation or attitude of the management.

An important survey has revealed the fact that only five percent of the businesses that advertise fail. It follows then, that ninety-five percent of successful businesses advertise.

One phase of advertising that is often neglected in small trade areas is Goodwill advertising. One method can consist of specialty "give-aways" and a few cents returned to a customer in the form of a practical and useful item can bring in dollars in new and repeat business. Another example of goodwill advertising is presenting interesting or informative material to the public. This is usually done by newspaper and radio and assumes the qualities of a public service message. In small communities your customer is not patronizing your business, he is actually patronizing you. For this reason Goodwill is a very important factor in your business.

A well-rounded advertising program needs to employ all phases of advertising that is suitable to the particular business and consumer area.

If your business is not what it should be then you may need help in planning a sound advertising program. If so, call Joe at Ad-Go 256-2609.

"HOME LINE" (Cont. From 5)

Use the featherweight for soft knits and light weight fabrics for collars, centerfronts, cuffs, tabs, necklines, or to underline coats and jackets. Use the lightweight for medium to heavy weight knits and firmly woven fabrics to add body and firmness to collars, cuffs, necklines and belts.

Another type of interfacing is a fleece type which provides full and lofty shape, and warmth without weight. It can be used to interface lingerie, swim wear, bra dresses, collars, or to underline coats, ski wear and lounge wear, or used in quilting, hats, belts, or bags.

A new form of nonwoven on the market is the fusibles. They are a sewing aid that uses two layers of fabric together when steam heat and pressure are applied from a steam iron. The fusibles save time by eliminating hand work and are washable and dry cleanable. States the manufacturer, "without weight, it can be used to interface lingerie, swim wear, bra dresses, collars, or to underline coats, ski wear and lounge wear, or used in quilting, hats, belts, or bags."



Gary Towery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Towery of Conaway, has been promoted to petty officer second class, USN. To be advanced to this rating, a man must meet the high standards necessary to maintain a Naval fleet in an age of computers and nuclear powered ships. He must possess a thorough understanding of his expertise and have the imagination and resourcefulness to construct workable programs from his own practical skills as well as those of others. He must also display the character and self-discipline to lead through example and the adaptability to work with-in the larger plans of his seniors. Towery is presently on a tour of duty in Vietnam.

PAYNE IN VA. Marine Sgt. Richard M. Payne, son of Mrs. Dorothy Payne of Mt. Vernon, is serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, Norfolk, Va.

BOND SALES Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rockcastle County for September were \$4,002 while sales for the first nine months totaled \$68,936 of the county's annual goal of \$74,700. Sales a year ago were \$35,375.

GRADUATES Navy Fireman Apprentice Albert M. Mullins, son of Mrs. Ardella Mullins of Route 2, Livingston, has graduated from the Englemann School for Seaside School Command Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a graduate of Livingston High School, Livingston.

"WILLIALLLA" (Cont. From 34)

Arvid Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long recently.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton and Janet, Lewis Brown, Mrs. Edna Wharner, Mrs. Noretta Thompson, Mrs. Dianne Adams and Mrs. Sharon Burton.

VOYAGE BY BUS, by Leonard Wibberley. An engaging chronicle of a family's "voyage" through the American West.

New books for children, ASTEROCOTE, by Penelope Lively, Mair and Peter find themselves involved in a strange chain of events in this chilling novel. 4-7.

COOL CAT, by Frank Bonham. This novel for young adults captures the colorful tempo and temper of kids in a big-city jungle. 7-9.

DEAR SNOWMAN, by Joseph. A snowman gives a family unexpected pleasure. Pre-3. DEEP TROUBLE, By Walt Morey.

A warm, engaging story filled with adventure and a special love for Alaska.

THE DOPE BOOK, ALL ABOUT DRUGS, by Mark Lieberman. An explanation of the chemistry of drugs, what they do inside the body and what results their actions have.

EARTH, AIR, FIRE AND WATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bullock and David and Statie Mae Bullock of Oco spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hlatt Mink visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mink and Mrs. Becky Owens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Willie Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godbey of Ocho spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Cella Taylor.

### OTTAWA

Mrs. Floy Rubeneyer of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor last week and attended the revival at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Cash and family of Meason, Ohio spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bullock of Blue Ash, Ohio spent last week with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash and Netta, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock and Debra.

Mrs. Sylvia Frisbee of Cincinnati, Ohio spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mark. Mrs. Frisbee was enroute to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the winter.

More CRICKET SONGS, by Harry Behn. A new collection of charming and sensitive haiku poetry.

MY KINGDOM FOR A GRAVE, by Stephanie Plowman. A sequel to Three Lives for the Czar - together they present a story of great emotional force.

ROOM MADE OF WINDOWS, by Eleanor Cameron. Julia's room is an observation post and she uses it in planning the stories she wants to write.

STARS, by Melvin Berger. Dramatic, vivid illustrations convey the vastness and beauty of the universe in this informational volume. 1-2.

STRANGER IN THE PINES, by May McNeer. A runaway apprentice in early Philadelphia is the hero of this nove. 5-9.

WALTER WAS A FROG, by Diane Redfield Masala. Walter and his many adventures make for a beautiful story. Pre-1.

"FHA NEWS" (Cont. From 5)

family will receive the title of Mr. and Mrs. W. hope that all goals will be reached at the end of the school year with the help of every member.

Nancy Coffey, Reporter \*\*\*\*\*

### QUAIL

Diane Thomas spent Sunday with Teresa Gentry.

Lois Mink spent the week end with her sister and aunt, Ruth Mink and Ann. Sunday visitors were Thelma Ponder, Doris Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mink.

A short story was given to members of the ... .. 22-23 on last Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Willie Todd. A large crowd attended and she received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and Mrs. Jarvis Noe were called to Indiana last Wednesday due to the death of their sister, Mrs. Alzia Owens Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin was at the Berea Hospital last Wednesday to visit Wayne Hysinger.

Sue and Lois Hayes and Judy Bullock were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Margaret Whitaker and family.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were Lewis Whitaker, T.C. Hayes, Mrs. Lucy Bullock and Roelle, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Kim and Randy Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens of Sharonville, Ohio spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Anderson and Betty Lou Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owens.

Francis Barr, Mrs. Gracie Elder and Mrs. Pattie Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noe of Shoville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maude Hasty.

Mrs. Pattie Baker spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Gracie Elder, at Crab Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Bishop and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash.

Mrs. Christine Brown is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin Saturday afternoon.

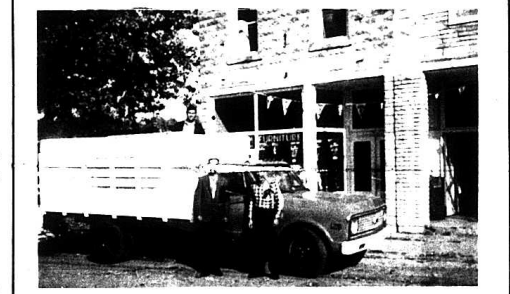
### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. Good pasture farm located near Brodhead, Ky. This farm has approximately 80 acres with 60 acres fenced, new barn, 2 good ponds, and approximately 37 acres in grass. Priced at \$ 9500. Seller will sell and divide into smaller tracts.
2. Good house located one block from Main Street on a spacious corner lot. This house has aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, oil furnace heat, hardwood floors, large front porch, and bath. This place has a good garden spot. Ideal for the small family and priced right at \$21,000.
3. 97 acre farm located on the Mullins Station Road. This farm has a good combination stock and tobacco barn, 768 pound tobacco allotment, 20-25 acres tillable land, a bountiful supply of water for stock. In addition there's a modern six-room house with full basement, bath, storm doors and windows and coal furnace. A good buy at \$15,000.
4. 57 acres undeveloped and only 5 miles from Mt. Vernon at Pine Hill and easily accessible. This land has some good timber and with a little work would be ideal for pasture. Priced at only \$50,000 an acre.
5. Nice five-room house located on Town Hill. Complete with 3 bedrooms, good lot, city water and sewer, bath, and large front porch. Priced at \$6500.
6. 10 acres with five room house located at Pine Hill. Priced at \$3500.
7. Excellent five-room house located on Town Hill in Mt. Vernon. This floor plan consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. It is heated by gas furnace. In addition it has hardwood floors, carpet, large front porch, and is insulated. It's situated on a one-half acre lot.
8. NEW LISTING: Modern 4 bedroom house located on beautiful shaded lot in Mt. Vernon near hospital. This fine house has oil-steam heat, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, bath, city water and sewer, new roof, 1/2 basement and a garage. Ready to move-in. Reasonably priced at \$11,000.

**COL. SAM FORD**  
Auctioneer - Realtor

MT. VERNON, KY.  
PHONE 256-4545 OFFICE  
758-2875 RESIDENCE

## CASH RAISING SALE SAVE 20 TO 40% This Friday & Saturday Only



**Truck Load of Mattresses**

New Sets 2 pc. 4/6 \$35.00  
New Sets 2 pc. 4/0 \$30.95

**SOME USED OR SLIGHTLY SOILED \$20.00 to \$25.00 SET**

**We Will Have Other Close Out Specials On Sidewalk**

**DILLINGHAM FURNITURE**

MAIN STREET MOUNT VERNON, KY. PHONE 256-2201

**Coty Originals**

THE FALL FACES 1971

**FROSTED CREME EYE SHADOW**  
Shimmer-light creams of color, as sheer or as bright as you want to make them. American Blue Seventh Avenue Gold Collector's Green Classic Brown

**LASH N' LINER**  
The greatest eye makeup invention ever made - with long, fine mascara at one end, perfect eyeliner and brush at the other. American Blue Limer Black Mascara Collector's Green Limer Brown Mascara

**SILKSTICKS**  
Translucent color with hydrated proteins for soft, smooth, luxurious lips. Directional Russet Insider's Red

**COTY ORIGINALS LIPSTICK**  
Literally changeless color in two new daring tones. Bronze In It Directional Russet

**COTY 24 LIPSTICK**  
Long-lasting creamy color in two new deep-toned shades. Insider's Red Off-Season Plum

**BLUSH POTS**  
Little lacque pots filled with clear-bright solid gels, for cheeks color-accents, and hair fun! Blushing Peach Blushing Amber

**COTY ORIGINALS LIQUID MOISTURE MAKEUP AND CREAM FOUNDATION**  
Sheer liquid lets your skin show through. Dewy cream covers completely, flawlessly.

**MAGGARD Rexall DRUG**