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JUST DIAL
THE HEAT
YOU WANT

Automatic Coal
Circulators
AS LOW AS
\$180.00

Fill it, set it, forget it. Thrifty, clean comfort around the clock. Forced automatic fire control burns coal evenly, slowly, efficiently. Other exclusive features. Also available: manually controlled models, and coal-wood combination models; ask us about them today.



CAMERON

WOOD BECOMES A MODERN FUEL IN

The Amazing

ASHLEY
CAMERON
WOOD CIRCULATOR

AS LOW AS
\$87.00



Just TURN UP THE THERMOSTAT in the morning!

Invention of the Ashley thermostatically controlled downdraft system makes possible the comfort & convenience of automatic heat, with incredible economy of wood! Just add wood every 12 hours; one fire lasts all season. Read what they say about it in Alaska: "It is really hard to believe... the drafts are controlled so the wood will burn 12 to 18 hours without being refilled or disturbed!"—Alaska Highway News.

Burn any kind of wood. Up to 2-ft. logs. Heat up to 6 rooms or more. Automatic blower optional. Deluxe cabinet, or utility styles; for homes, for vacation cabins, etc. Proved by years of use in coldest climates. Protected by U.S. and Canadian patents.

Now you can enjoy more comfort with less work than ever thought possible with wood!

WILDIE GENERAL STORE

Jan Stevens, Owner

Wildie, Ky.

Phone 256-2349

Hanging of the Greens At Eastern December 12

A Christmas tradition at Eastern Kentucky University, the Hanging of the Greens, will be presented Dec. 12 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The 4 p.m. program will include yuletide music performed by students and a Christmas message by the Reverend John Shelley Akers, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Paris. The program is sponsored by the Collegiate Pentacle, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Interscholastic Council, and Sigma Iu. Members of the EKV Music Department will assist with traditional Christmas music, and members of the Drama and Speech Department will read scriptures. About 100 students will participate in the Candlelight Procession and Greens Hanging Ceremony and other pageantry. The public is invited to attend without charge. The Reverend Mr. Akers, a graduate of the University of Louisville and the Episcopal

Theological Seminary of Kentucky at Lexington, has served St. Phillips Church, Harrodsburg, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington. He is a native of Lexington who grew up in Louisville and graduated from Male High School. He participated in a study group at Canterbury Cathedral in England recently. EKV students in the program include Kitty Dyshouse, Lancaster; Deborah Lawson, Richmond; Dan Browning, Cynthiana; Terry Insko, Paris; Elouise Garner, Lexington; William Owens, Danville; Larry Cleveland, Williams-town. Fumihito Yagi, Tokyo, Japan; Terry Bromley, Dry Ridge; Guy Stephen Smith, Lexington; Mike Scheibek, Chillicothe, Ohio; Raymond Brown, New Albany, Ind.; Steve Johnson, Oberlin, Ohio; and John Drew, Lexington. Dr. George Mums, chairman of the EKV Music Department, will be congregational song leader. Frederick Peterson, also of the Department, will direct the musical pro-

gram. Other Christmas programs at Eastern include Handel's "Messiah," at 8 p.m., Dec. 12, and the annual Christmas Concert of the Concert and Chamber Choirs, at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 8, both in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

QUAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Linda and Florence Albright and Diane visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ponder Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wendell Lowery of New Jersey is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Irene Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds, Suzanne and Jamie, spent Sunday night with Florence Albright and Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long and Mrs. Charles McClure visited Florence Albright Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Cunningham visited here. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Sunday, Mike and Steven, of Ohio spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Capps were recent visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. John Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Willie Todd and family. Mrs. Butch Carl and Greg of Versailles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family last week. Miss Louise Bullock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family. Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Sunday afternoon. Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Logsdon were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Scott. Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Richard Lawrence were at Somerset Monday shopping. Mrs. Jack Cash and daughter were at Somerset last week shopping. Mrs. Mary Scott spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Caldwell, Mr. Cahoon and Ella. Mr. and Mrs. Clatis Baker visited his mother, Mrs. Pattie Baker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Craig and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Estil Gray are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown in Ohio this week. Mrs. Shirley Ray Cable and Mrs. Jack Cash visited Mr. Jack Cash's sister-in-law at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willa Laila Irvin Denney, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Julia Norton and W.K. Denney, all remain about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jay Brown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray McClure visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Sunday. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gholson has been ill in a Lexington hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Hasty of Louisville spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Denney. A.F. Deborde of Cincinnati, Ohio has been here hunting and visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were Willis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton, I.M. Burton, G.D. Burton, Owen Burton, Lewis Brown, and Mrs. Betty Lou Vaughn and Lowell Coffey of Frankfort, and A.F. Deborde of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childers and Arvil Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ping recently. Lorraine Wilson preached at Fairview Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Norton and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Connie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ping visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logsdon recently.

Mrs. Sharon Taylor and Irene Taylor were in Somerset shopping recently. A.F. Deborde of Cincinnati, Ohio visited his uncle, Isaac Deborde, a few days ago. Donna Taylor, who is a student at the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor. "BOONE" (Cont. From 6)

Carol of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Lee, Mrs. Evelyn Leming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linville and Jim Dean, all of Berea, and Mrs. Ruth Abney of Mt. Vernon. Roger Linville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linville, has been a patient at the Berea Hospital. He is now reported better and back in school. "COOPER" (Cont. From 7)

Use Our Classifieds They Get Results!!!!

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

OPEN HOUSE

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Crestview Personal Care Center

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Designed to care for the person who does not require nursing care but may need assistance in the activities of daily living.

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McBEE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gift Suggestions

For The Entire Family

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Shirts
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SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
Shirts & Pants
Pajamas
Jackets & Slips

Free Gift Wrapping

Use Lay-Away Plan

NUNN BUSH SHOES

Open Evenings Until 8 p.m.



George Carlotis (right) is being taught by Cumberland College theatrical director Mike Walters how to "pull with the punch" to avoid injury. George was cast as Henry Antrobus in the recent Cumberland College Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." George, a junior majoring in German, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Carlotis of Livingston. His part in "Skin of Our Teeth" was his first involvement as an actor in the theatre, although he has been a member of the sound crew in past productions, and was featured as soloist in the play "Pictures in the Hallway."

Some talented persons can produce very pleasing decorative effects by painting special Christmas scenes which can be displayed in or on their windows or in the front yard. Good lighting is necessary for best effect.

Preparing Plants For the Winter

It is very important that homeowners take certain precautions to see that their plants go into winter in as good a condition as possible.

Evergreens are "evergreen" because they keep their needles or leaves throughout the year. This means that they give off moisture all the time. They take up moisture from the plant and from the soil surrounding the roots. Evergreens need to be watered at least twice during December and once a month throughout the winter. This goes for evergreens that have been planted recently as well as those that have been growing for several years. If the water supply builds up and you have sufficient water, make sure that your evergreens receive lib-

eral applications at the times given above. For the low, spreading type evergreens use 4 to 5 gallons a plant. The upright kinds that are 3 to 6 feet high should have 10 to 12 gallons. Apply the water to the ground at the plant giving it time to soak into the soil.

Many times an evergreen will go into the winter looking good, but the next spring one side will be dead. There is nothing to do in this case except to replace the plant. Watering can prevent much of this winter injury.

If old hay or straw is available, use it as a mulch around the evergreens. Apply the mulch 3 or 4 inches deep. Watering and mulching can easily make the difference between saving or losing valuable evergreens.

Tear up Grass Fields For Renovating Now!

Now is the best time of year to tear up grass fields that will be needed to legumes next spring. By this time, I

(Cont. to 11)

"MRS. KEETON"
(Cont. From Front)

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today), December 9 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Bradford Coffey.

Interment will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

Good Attendance

At Schools

School attendance in Rockcastle County Schools exceeded the state average slightly for the 1970-71 term.

Attendance here averaged 93.66 for the year while the state average was 93.55.

School officials are pleased with this average but are hopeful that the current year will show an improvement. They wish to take this opportunity to commend parents, teachers and other county officials for their cooperation with truant problems.

HOUK AWARDED COMMENDATION MEDAL

Airman First Class Cecil R. Houk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Houk of Brodhead, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Houk, who is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Houk to serve in the USAF, received the medal for "meritorious service as an Aircraft Electronic Reconnaissance Sensor Systems Repairman, 460th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Republic of Vietnam, from November 22, 1970 to August 31, 1971."

In addition to this award, Houk, who is presently stationed at Shaw AFB, S. Carolina, already holds the Presidential Unit Citation, Outstanding Unit Citation, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal (with two clasps) and the National Defense Service Medal.

Airman Houk is a 1969 graduate of Brodhead High School.

BOWLING NEWS

First place, Rockers; second, Cutter Dusters; third, Noe St. Squares.

Marie's High game week of December 2: Vernon Sowler, 198; Glen Faulkner, 193; Bill Sower and Terry Cummins, 182 each.

High scored men: Vernon Sowler and Glen Faulkner, 515 and Roy Wintest a Bill Reynolds, 502 each.

High game, women: Wynne Wintest, 222; Mary Kay, 185 and Evelyn, 169.

High series, women: Wynne Wintest, 447; Evelyn Mullin 493 and Ashley Gray 492.

High team game, Jets, 763. High team series, Jets, 2157.

BRODHEAD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid and girls and Mrs. Joyce Sowler, Dwayne and Tammy, were in Richmond Saturday shopping.

Miss Teresa McKinney of Richmond was week end guest of Mrs. Joyce Sowler and family and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Atkinson.

County Agent's Notes

By: H. Lee Durham

Christmas Decorations

Decorations are a part of Christmas, but expensive, huge and gaudy ones are not necessary for effectiveness. Simplicity and moderation show a sense of values and taste. The simple elegance of a well-done, but not overdone, idea or theme can be easily and inexpensively reached. The real purpose of Christmas decorations is to let you try to out-do your neighbors. In decorating you are "arranging," thus for the best effect, each light, each decoration, and each bough should pass the accessory and moderation tests of flower arrangement. These are: (1) is the accessory in keeping with the theme or effect desired? (2) is this item (flower, greenery, or accessory) needed; does it add-to or is it just there? and (3) is it in scale? It has been observed that many flower arrangements would be more effective if one-third or

more of the flowers were removed and the rest properly placed. Size and showiness do not make a decoration good nor do smallness and plainness. However, do not belittle any small effort if it is the best that can be afforded or done. For outdoor lighting and decorations, stringing lights through and over evergreens and shrubbery in the foundation planting, along the eaves, down the ridge, and up the TV tower often produces a gaudy show, when restraint and good taste are not used. When you string up your lights, step back—even across the street—and determine whether you have too many or need more. Then take a second look to see if one color of lights would be better than alternate or mixed colors.

What kind of figures are you using? Would movement add to their effectiveness? Are they in scale with the home? Do they look like they "belong"? Is the background right? Have you used so many that the scene is cluttered?

Your Gift Headquarters

RUSH'S JEWELRY & GIFTS

For All Your Christmas Buying

ALL PACKAGES Beautifully Gift Wrapped

Use Our Lay Away **FREE** Phone 256-2361

For The Special Girl

The Love Ring & Bracelet

The All New Love Ideal only 9.95

Give The Gift That Lasts

Give Jewelry From Rush's

Grats Ring—Diamonds & Birthstone

Name Imprinted In 24K Gold

See The New Rockcastle High Ring

Now At Rush's PRINCESS GARDNER

Lighters By Zippo & Wreither Personalized While You Wait For Only 1.00

Beautiful Fruitwood Only 29.95

Rush's Carries a Full Line Of Jewelry For The Kid: Initial Rings, Birthstone Rings, Bracelets, Ideas Pins, Bed Room Lamps

Rush's Has Everything LAYAWAY for Christmas

For The Guy Who Has Everything

Brush Sets and Travel Kits For The Serviceman

Call Sets From 3.50

For The Guy Who Has Everything

A Lasting Gift They Can Always Cherish

Full Line Of Watches BULOVA-WYLER

TO RING EVERY FINGER

Free Ring Sizing

Set A Stone For The Entire Family In Family Pin For Only 12.95

For Him: Family Tie Tack, Mothers Ring, Or Bar For Dad 7.50, Up To 7 Stones

Anniversary Gift Ware German Lead Crystal

China And Crystal By Noritake Silver By Wm. ROGERS Oerida Gorham

IMPERIAL Glass Ware

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

100 acre farm located in the Red Hill section of Rockcastle County. This farm has a 111 lb. tobacco base, 3 acre corn base, approximately 40 acres clear grassland, some good timber and a large pond. In addition it has a good seven room frame house with bath. Priced at \$19,000.

Six-acre baby farm located 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon on US 25. This farm has a 497 lb. tobacco base, a new barn, and a good pond. There is also a good six room modern home, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, automatic washer hook-up, bath, and the house is fully insulated. An excellent buy at \$13,500.

Modern four-bedroom house located on a 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.

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 \$9,000. Seller will sell and divide into smaller tracts.

\$7 acre farm located on the Mullins Station Road. This farm has a good combination stock and tobacco barn, 768 lb. tobacco allotment, 20-25 acres hillable land, a beautiful 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.

Nice five-room house located on Town Hill. Complete with three bedrooms, good lot, city water and sewer, bath, and a large front porch. Owner will trade to small farm. Priced at \$6,500.

10 acres of wooded-land with four-room house located at Pine Hill. A good buy at \$3,500.

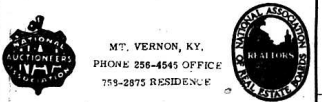
House and one-acre lot located on Crooked Creek Road in a secluded area of Rockcastle County and surrounded by wood-land. The perfect place to get away from it all. Priced at \$1,000.

Good five-room house located on Fairwood Hill. This house is in excellent condition and has aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, but no furnace heat. Fully insulated, large front porch and large garden.

COL. SAM FORD
Auctioneer - Realtor

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 - 5

Closed Wednesday Afternoons



MT. VERNON, KY.
PHONE 256-4545 OFFICE
755-2875 RESIDENCE

Classified Rates

Local Rates: 4¢ per word - minimum 75¢
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For Sale

FOR SALE: Pigs, Money Ed
 Commis, 8x11

FOR SALE: 3/4 Charolais
 Bulls. Artificial breeding for
 two generations by Sires such
 as Jean's Maxie, Sam 54th,
 Bramard, Birthdays 12/7/70,
 4/28/71, 4/25/71 and 3/18/71.
 Call John E. Holtroff, 758-
 3910, 8x11

Warm morning wood heater
 for sale. Model 701 with blow-
 away system. List price, \$260.45,
 sale price, \$175. Brodhead
 Hardware, 8 & T, 6x11

FOR SALE: Modern three-
 bedroom home with full base-
 ment and 1/2 acre land,
 in the country. Call 886-4241,
 12x2

FOR SALE: Block coal, \$16.00
 ton. Also, Bedford Stone, Call
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FOR SALE: Used coal heaters
 and used oil heaters. R.H.
 Hamm Oil Co., Mt. Vernon.

AUTOMOBILES Now at GLENN PENNINGTON AUTOMOBILES in Berea

- 971 MERCURY Cougar XRV, air, beige/brown vinyl roof
- 10 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2 dr., HT, gray/black vinyl roof
- 10 CHEVROLET Townsman Station Wagon, blue
- 10 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., HT, air, gray/black vinyl roof
- 10 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., HT, green/green vinyl roof
- 10 CRYSLER 300, 3 dr., HT, loaded, dark green/black vinyl roof
- 89 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport, 2 dr., HT, air, green/black vinyl roof
- 69 BUICK California GS
- 69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2 dr., HT, air, red/white vinyl roof
- 69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr., HT, air, green/green vinyl roof
- 69 CHEVY II Nova, 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., red
- 69 MUSTANG Convertible, 8 cyl., auto., light blue
- 69 OLDS Cutlass, 3 dr., HT, blue/white vinyl roof
- 69 OLDS 98, 3 dr., HT, loaded, dark green/green vinyl roof
- 69 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., HT, air, gold/black vinyl roof
- 68 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr., HT, air, yellow/black vinyl roof
- 68 CHEVY II Nova, 2 dr., V8, Auto., red
- 68 DODGE Coronet 440, 4 dr., gold/black vinyl roof
- 68 DODGE Coronet 440, 2 dr., HT, purple
- 68 OLDS Toronado, loaded, beige/brown vinyl roof
- 68 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 dr., HT, green/green vinyl roof
- 68 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., HT, air, white/black vinyl roof
- 68 RAMBLER Rebel 770 station wagon, 6 cyl., auto., white
- 68 TOYOTA, 4 dr. Sedan
- 67 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr., HT, HT
- 67 OLDS 98, 2 dr., HT, air, green/white vinyl roof
- 67 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., HT, loaded, gold/black vinyl roof
- 67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., HT, air, white/black vinyl roof
- 67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., HT, air, burgundy
- 67 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., HT, green
- 67 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr., 3 speed, maroon
- 66 BUICK 4 dr. HT
- 66 FORD Country Sedan, 10 passenger wagon, air, green
- 66 MERCURY Cyclone GT Convertible, blue
- 66 OLDS Dynamic 88, 2 dr., HT, blue
- 66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, HT
- 66 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., HT, blue
- 66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback
- 65 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., HT, air, green
- 65 CORVAIR 500, 2 dr.
- 65 CHEVROLET Belair, 2 dr.
- 65 MUSTANG Convertible, 6 cyl., auto.
- 65 FORD LTD, 2 dr., HT
- 65 OLDS 88, 4 dr., green, air
- 65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 dr., HT, maroon
- 65 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr.

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 OPEN TILL 6:30 P.M. DIAL 986-3117
 Glenn Pennington Automobiles
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 professional quality cleaners,
 sanitary cleaners, ph.
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 Varieties of all kinds - Gym
 Seal, Fablon Filters and Seal-
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 A Professional Job. Appliance
 Service Center, Mt. Vernon,
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FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room
 furnished or unfurnished a-
 partments. Steam heated. At
 Rockcastle Hotel. See Roy
 Westcott at APPLIANCE SER-
 VICE CENTER.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom modern
 home. Contact E.F. Holt, 12x1p

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom modern
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Notice

NOTICE: I will not be re-
 sponsible for debts made by
 anyone other than myself. Farmer
 Wadell, 9x10p

NOTICE: Magoo's Custom
 Hauling and Back Hoe Work.
 Call 256-2047, 4x11

NOTICE: Professional floor
 sanding, refinishing and
 carpet cleaning. Call 256-2539
 after 6 p.m. or see John
 Brown, 2x10p

BLOWN IN INSULATION,
 Aluminum siding, storm win-
 dows and doors. For free es-
 timate, contact Preston Collins,
 Route 2, Mt. Vernon, Ky.,
 Ph. 453-2001, 15x11

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 Hamm Oil Co., Mt. Vernon,
 Ky. 4x11

NOTICE: See Johnny Sams at
 Sanitary Cleaners for all your
 musical needs - strings for
 all instruments, and acces-
 sories. Phone 256-2551, 6x11

NOTICE: Let us clean your
 service tank, grease traps and
 field lines before winter. Li-
 censed and Bonded by Ken-
 tucky State Health Depart-
 ment, R.A. Baker, Owner. For
 quick and efficient service,
 call 256-4413, 4x11

NOTICE: Asphalt Paving, J.C.
 Newland and Son. Phone 758-
 3545, 5x11

NOTICE: See us for all your
 monument needs. R.C. McNew
 Monument Co., U.S. 25 North,
 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 256-2232,
 12x11

NOTICE: Hamm Bros. Water
 Well Drilling and Contracting.
 Call 256-2024 anytime after
 5 p.m. 4x11

NOTICE: Used Furniture and
 Antiques bought and sold. See
 Elmer Alcorn at old Charlie
 Macey Store Building, Junction
 150 & 25, 12x1p

NOTICE: Have Moved H-H
 Used Cars, Charlie Hansford,
 N 27 to Auto Dealer Auction
 Place. See Charlie Hansford
 or George Burton at this place,
 12x1p

NOTICE: Humbly GDR, Shop
 has over 200 bedsprings, rugs,
 pillows, hoes coats and many
 other gifts. Located one mile
 south of Mt. Vernon, Ky., on
 US 25. We ship C.O.D. Owner,
 Cecil Hasty, 12x1p

NOTICE: I live alone and get
 lonesome. Would like to find
 a woman companion for com-
 pany. If interested, write Sink
 Mason, Rt. 3, Berea, Ky., 40403
 or call 986-8215, 12x1p

LOST: Pair of eye glasses,
 Gray with plastic rims, black
 case. \$5 reward offered for the
 return. Call J.T. Pike,
 256-2866, 1x11

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that
 James W. Lambert, Mt. Ver-
 non, Kentucky, has been ap-
 pointed Executor of the estate
 of Walter W. Sowerdy, decas-
 sed. All persons having claims
 against said estate shall pre-
 sent claims verified accord-
 ing to law to the said James
 W. Lambert, Mt. Vernon, Ken-
 tucky on or before March 2,
 1972.
 1x11

USED TRACTORS AND
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 Massey Ferguson, 50 Gas Live-
 Power; Massey Ferguson, 65
 Diesel Live Power; David
 Brown, 990 Diesel Live Power;
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 Case 650 Diesel Live Power;
 8 N Ford; John Deere pull type
 Disc Harrows; Ford plow 12
 and 14 inch. New Idea Model
 17 Mandrel Spreader, 268 New
 Holland Bale wrapper; 450
 New Holland Mower.

Income Tax Clients

My office will be changed this year. It will be in my
 home, Corner Richmond and Tenth Streets, Mt. Vernon,
 Ky., across from "The Attic." A sign will be in the yard.
 Will be in Mt. Vernon from
 January 1st through April 15th.
 TELEPHONE 256-4844

PLEASE BRING FEDERAL & STATE TAX FORMS
 THAT HAVE BEEN SENT TO YOU.

Maureen L. Egan

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BASEMENT EXCAVATION
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 TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT
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AIR COMPRESSOR FOR RENT
 (By Day or Week)

Ernest or Frank Mason
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 OFF SEASON PRICES
 \$10.00 Per Hour On Backhoe Work

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 60 Highway, Berea, Ky.
 Phone 678-8504, 12x2

POSTED: No hunting or tree-
 passing on land owned by J.M.
 Coffey and Hummel and Wildie,
 12x1p

POSTED: No hunting or tree-
 passing on land owned by ARRY
 Vansant located on Crooked
 Creek, 12x1p

POSTED: No hunting on prop-
 erty of Hubert Hunt located at
 Mareburg, 8x12p

POSTED: No Hunting; No
 Treepassing; No Dumping on
 my farm on Old Broadhead Road
 (Formerly Gus Staverson farm)
 Christine Ruth Girl, 3x24p

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to express my
 appreciation for the many
 cards, visits and prayers of
 friends and relatives during
 my recent stay in Berea Hos-
 pital and since returning home.

Mr. Henry Mason

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to thank everyone
 who was so kind and thoughtful
 during the recent illness and
 death of Mrs. Mingle Ponder.
 I would especially like to
 thank those who sent food and
 flowers and those who remem-
 bered us in prayer.
 May God bless each and
 everyone.

Mrs. Carrie Baker

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of George Baker
 wishes to express our deep
 appreciation to our friends
 who helped us in so many
 ways during our recent loss.
 He will be sadly missed
 by all of us. We were helped
 so much by the comforting words
 of Rev. D. O. Brown and
 Rev. Rolla Cornelius.

We are grateful to those
 who thought of bringing food to
 our home and for all the
 beautiful flowers and kind
 words.
 I am a special thank to Dr.
 Jack Lewis and the staff of
 the Rockcastle County Epis-
 copal Hospital. Their kindness
 will never be forgotten.

Thanks to Dowell & Martin
 Funeral Home for their excel-
 lent hospitality and
 services.

Hazel Baker, wife,
 and all the family of
 George Baker

CARD OF THANKS
 We, as Christian brothers
 and sisters would like to take
 this opportunity to thank all
 who contributed to the expense
 of the passing of our beloved
 sister in Christ, Bettie Adams.
 A special thanks to Rev. Lester
 Arnold and Sparks Funeral Home.

Brothers & Sisters in Christ
 of Bettie Adams



FOR FESTIVE - OCCASIONS
 AND THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD
 SEW UP THE FASHIONABLE*
 STYLED FABRICS FROM
 JULIE ANN'S Large Selection
 of Velvets - Satins - Crepes
 - Brocades - Laces - Sheers
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 JULIE ANN FABRICS
 The Laidlaw Shopping Center
 Somerset, Kentucky
 Southern Central Kentucky's
 Largest one-stop sewing center
 Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Monday - Saturday

"COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES"
 (Cont. From 10)

hope you have graded these
 fields to make tillage easier.
 Also, you should have the
 soil tested, and have lime
 and fertilizer with phosphate
 and potash. If you haven't, do
 it immediately, and your
 crop work will be a lot
 easier.
 When using a disk, add some
 weight to make the disk "bake
 the ground." Set the blades
 nearly straight, so you "chop
 the sod" rather than "cut it
 loose." For most fields, it
 will take two diskings to do
 the job. Very often, at this
 time of year, once over with
 the tiller is enough.
 Test your soil 50 percent or
 more of a good soil. On thin
 weak grass stands, expose 40
 to 60 percent of the soil sur-

face. Leave the ground rough,
 and as always, do your tillage
 on the contour to prevent ero-
 sion.

Do not smooth the ground
 until just before seeding. There
 should be one between mid-
 February and mid-March.
 Buy your legume seed now
 to assure getting the seed you
 want instead of "what is left
 over." If you're seeding red
 clover and ladino, it will take
 4 to 6 pounds of fertilizer per
 acre and 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of
 ladino white clover seed for
 1 acre. When you are using
 alfalfa, use 15 or more
 pounds per acre. While you're
 buying seed, get your inocu-
 lant, too.

Put your part-time pastures
 on a full-time production basis
 by renovating them. It's cheap,
 easy to do, and highly reward-
 ing in forage quality and vol-
 ume.

Taos Indians have observed Yuletide for centuries

One of the most colorful
 celebrations in the world
 in America has been the
 rites conducted by the
 Taos Indians in New Mex-
 ico.

Commemorative Indian
 dances originated long
 before Spanish priests
 brought the Roman Catho-
 lic religion to the isolated
 pueblos of New Mexico in
 the 1600s. But with their
 conversion to Catholicism,
 the Indians blended the
 new and old, and the out-
 growth was the Christmas
 dance.

The practice of Christ-
 mas dances originated
 when Spanish explorers
 and priests asked the In-
 dians to perform whatever
 dances they thought
 would be appropriate for
 the religious holiday.
 Customarily, either the
 Deer dance or the Ma-
 tachines dance is per-
 formed on Christmas day.

According to the In-
 dians, the Deer was one
 of the animals that might
 have been present when
 Christ was born.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

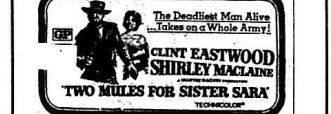
FOR SALE: Five room house
 with bath and furnace located
 on Chestnut Ridge Road. Good
 outbuilding and located on
 large lot. Call 256-4115 or see
 Albert or Alma Griffin, 12x4

COMBS

Grand Theatre
 MT. VERNON

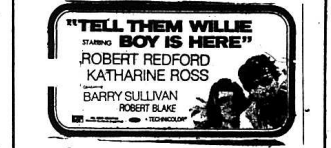
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

* 2 - Top Hits - 2 *



* Feature No. 2 *

One of the
 Top 10 Movies



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ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1971 10:30 A.M.

House and Approximately One-Acre Lot PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located on Hwy. 150 in Brodhead, Ky, next door to Christian Church. This sale is
 to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Louise Painter.

REAL ESTATE: This house has four rooms and is situated on a large spacious lot
 measuring 70 ft. in front along Hwy. 150 and running 588 ft. deep to the L & N Rail-
 road. City water and sewer are both available at the lot. With a little work the house
 could be made a comfortable, convenient home.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Good blood bedroom suite, living room sofa, vacuum cleaner,
 cedar chest, iron bed, warm morning heating stove, old Ingraham clock, library table,
 60" x 140" dining room table with six chairs, kitchen cabinet, home comfort
 stove, old china closet, good Philco refrigerator, water rocker, coal, small hand
 tools, dishes, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Real Estate - 20% Down Day of Sale, Balance in 30 Days upon Delivery of Deed.
 Personal Property - Cash

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE: Allen, Clontz and Cox

Investigate this fine property today. For further information call or write

COL. SAM FORD
 AUCTIONEER-REALTOR

BRODHEAD
 758-2875 residence

MT. VERNON
 256-4545 office

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 792-2118

KIRBY TEATER

ROGAN TEATER

LANCASTER,
 KENTUCKY

J. L. TEATER



HISTORY PRESERVED—Gov. Louie B. Nunn addresses spectators as the state takes possession of two key buildings and a tract of land at South Union Shaker Colony near Auburn in Logan County. The state paid half the \$75,000 purchase price with Shakerstown Revisted, Inc., a local group which will operate the site, paying the other half. Governor Nunn called the occasion "the culmination of recent progress to preserve the rich heritage of Kentucky's meaningful past" (Pedro Photo)

News About Kentucky

JANUARY BRINGS FISHING BY A FIRE FOR SUCKERS

"Any day is a good day for fishing if the fisherman really wants to go fishing." These words, or at least the gist of these words, we have heard many times from an old friend who makes it a practice, just for the heck of it or maybe to settle his Christmas dinner, to go to his favorite fishing spot each Christmas afternoon. And one would be surprised at the number of times he has come away with a fish or two. Of course, he has failed to register many times but he observes this Christmas Day fishing no matter what the weather.

Which leads up to this "early fishing" story.

Did you know that fish can be and are caught in great numbers on the fairer days of January? They sure are and it's not by the jigging method on the big lakes either. The

streams of Kentucky are richly productive during this month, when the hunting seasons are in their final days, and more people are trying the sport even at this early date.

It is in January that the white and black suckers begin their spawning runs into the tributaries of the smaller streams. In an era of spin casting, the cane pole comes back into its rightful place and is used extensively in the sucker runs by bank fishermen.

To the small hook on the end of a line about the length of the cane pole is placed only a fragment of a fishing worm and with the aid of a light sinker the bait is placed in the water often not more than 18 inches deep, preferably where there is swift current. That's the water used by the sucker in the upstream migration.

The fisherman then sits

ermes engage in the winter sport of sucker fishing and it is not uncommon to see dozens of persons huddled along a small streambank, even when there is a skiff of snow, diligently attempting to lure a sucker on his cane-pole rig.

Letter To The Editor

A Tribute to Laasie

Last week while I was out of town, the law of Mt. Vernon shot and killed a Registered Collie dog that belonged to my two granddaughters. They are grieved and heart broken.

The same thing happened about twenty five years ago when they killed a dog that belonged to my son, because of a mad dog scare that never existed. He was a teen age boy and he cried. He is forty years old now and has never forgotten his dog and the way it had to go.

Is there a Humane Society or doesn't anybody think of cruelty to animals. Surely there was another way.

Laasie is gone but not forgotten.

Flora Mae Purcell

You And The Draft

Again and again we have heard a phrase like this: "You cannot buy much for 10 cents."

For most of us that has been quite true; however, not so for some young men who draw a high "draft lottery" number.

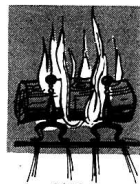
For eight-tenths of a stamp (the price of a postage stamp) those who have a Random Sequence Number (RSN)

The Word "Yule" Has Pagan Origins

The ancient northern Europeans, acutely conscious of the peregrinations of the Sun, formed definite theories about it.

They thought the sun was a wheel revolving around the earth, and they observed that on one particular day in midwinter its appearance and disappearance marked the shortest day of the year.

This cycle was known to them as the Hweol, and it was a time of celebrating.



As the pagan Yule celebrations were replaced by the feast of Christmas, the festival season extended from Christmas Eve to the Feast of the Epiphany. This meant that the Yule log had plenty of time, big as it used to be, to flame and flicker before the last of it had smoldered to ashes.

In the agricultural economy of the pre-Civil War South here in our own country, the Yule log was the means of procuring a true holiday for the field hands.

There was on many plantations an accepted unwritten rule that the slaves would not have to work outdoors so long as the Yule log was alight. The workers would take advantage of this custom, and select the biggest and toughest gum tree trunk they could find. They would sink it under water for weeks beforehand, to make it as slow-burning as possible. Sometimes one of these nearly fireproof logs would simmer away for several weeks.

above 125 and in the 1971 prime selection group, can "reduce their 'draft' vulnerability. Figuratively the draft board has the "ideal" Christmas suggestion for registrants in this year's prime selection group with a number RSN 125. The words to the wise is, "Drop your deferment for Class I-A by December 31 and push yourself down into a reduced selection group."

Draft boards in Kentucky are mailing the yearly "gift certificate." To validate, only a signature is required and letter be returned before the year-end deadline.

We hope each young man who receives this letter (SN 91) from the draft board will act promptly. Draft notices for the last call of the year have been mailed. The offer to those young men in one of the following classes - 1-S, 2-A, 2-C, 2-D, 2-S or 3-A in the 1971 prime age group with a RSN above 125, is bona fide under current regulations.

A friendly reminder—if you have not received the gift certificate from the draft board, check to see if you are entitled to request dropping your deferment and become eligible to be moved into a reduced priority selection group in 1972.

Reluctancy in urging young Kentuckians to favorably consider dropping their deferment is quite true. In all candidness we would be derelict in an administrative duty if we did not exhaust every means of communication in trying to get those eligible to abandon their deferments for a qualified "home safe" because we do not have a guarantee that our enemies have been converted to friends. This we do know, Congress has written into the new law the number that can be drafted in the first two years. With this congressional limitation there is not any valid reason why manpower should be conserved.

In the new game of "high-low" those with a RSN above the 1971 National cut-off number (225), should not look a "wet horse in the mouth." Repeating, take our word that putting it in writing that you want to abandon your draft deferment could conceivably be the best decision that you will make in 1971.

HI MEN!
it's Stag Nite...
MONDAY DEC. 13
From 5 to 9 p.m.
SALESMEN: JESS BULLOCK AND CHARLES "TUCK" BAKER
SHOP IN COMFORT
JEAN-FAYE FASHIONS
MAIN ST. MT. VERNON

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
GIVE LIGHT TO LIVE BRIGHT
ALL ELECTRICAL

Save Here, Santa!

Christmas Needs

- RIBBONS & BOWS
- WRAPPING PAPER
- TREE LIGHTS
- TREE ORNAMENTS

We Have Clothes

- TODDLERS' DRESS
- TODDLERS' OUTFIT
- LITTLE GIRLS' PAJAMAS
- GIRLS' OUTFIT

TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

- PICTURES
- TOYS
- TEAPOTS
- COFFERS
- TEAPOTS
- TEAPOTS

We also have many other items too numerous to mention. Biggest line of "what-nots" ever.

OPEN TILL 8 P.M. EACH EVENING

Cromer's \$ Discount Store

West Main Street Mt. Vernon

Live Wrestling Here December 11

Once again, there will be live wrestling featured at the Livingston High School gymnasium on Saturday night, December 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The entertainment is being brought to town by the Livingston Lions Club.

There will be three singles matches, plus "lady" wrest-

lers and the main event will be a four-man tag team featuring, "The Masked Marvels."

General admission is \$1.50 per person with children under 12 being admitted for \$1.00 and children under six free.

If you really want a birds-eye view at ringside, it will cost you \$2.00.

emmy artist, W.C.T. Dobson.

In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

Little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are the poor and the hungry.

According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Acad-

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting. Pioneers of Christmas card printing in the United States were mostly Germans such as Louis Prang, who opened a shop in Roxbury, Mass. in 1874.



Grubbs Says Economy In "Best Shape" Ever

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The outgoing state commerce commissioner, Paul W. Grubbs, told the recent State Trade Conference meeting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that he is leaving office with the knowledge that Kentucky's economy is in the best condition in its history.

"Kentucky's personal income will approximate \$10.7 billion, up by more than 7 per cent over 1970," Grubbs said. "During this administration, personal income in Kentucky has increased by \$3.1 billion. "Since 1968, Kentucky recorded a net gain of 42,000 industrial jobs and \$1.3 billion in industrial investments in Kentucky's economy. Total new job opportunities increased by 104,000 during this period."

The Trade Conference is under the auspices of the National Assn. of State Development Agencies, of which Grubbs is president. He discussed Kentucky's program of Total Resources Development and suggested that such a program could be adapted for underdeveloped countries.

Grubbs also referred to his efforts to establish a foreign trade zone in Jefferson County and his recommendation that a foreign trade division be established in the Kentucky Department of Commerce, to capitalize on the present effect of reverse investment.

Grubbs pointed out that while the nation's economy has been leveling off, Kentucky's economic progress has surpassed that of neighboring states.

"This is due, in a great degree," he noted, "to our new, innovative, and hard-hitting sales programs, such as industrial refinancing, science and technology applications, and site development activities. The rate of growth in Kentucky's economy has slowed less than the nation as a whole during the economic slowdown. In my opinion, Kentucky should experience a strong 1972."

GAME RESCHEDULED

The basketball game between Livingston and St. Camillus originally scheduled for Tuesday night, December 7 will be played at Livingston Friday night, December 10.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING ONCE SUSPECT

Decorating the tree and the home was not always an innocent pastime. In the very early days of the Christian Church the Popes took a cautious stand on the matter of decorations and festivities. They felt that some of the emerging customs were too pagan in origin.



The church gradually accepted and blessed the practice of decorating both the house of God and the Christian home with plants and flowers on the feast of the Nativity.

Pope Gregory I (604 A.D.) in a letter to St. Augustine of Canterbury advised him to permit, and even to encourage, harmless, popular customs which seemed non-pagan and natural, and could be given Christmas interpretation.

Ashland WKAS Ch 25	Madsenville WKMA Ch 35
Bowling Green WKGB Ch 53	Morehead WKMR Ch 38
Covington WCWN Ch 54	Murray-Mayfield WKMU Ch 21
Elizabeth WKZT Ch 23	Owenton WKON Ch 52
Hazard WKHA Ch 35	Pikeville WKPI Ch 22
Lexington-Richmond WKLE Ch 46	Somersett WKSO Ch 29
Louisville WKMJ Ch 38	

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TV

Monday, December 13	6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Kentucky History. (C)	6:20 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: "Basic Four Food Groups: Covers meal and diet planning (C)	6:25 LAW OF THE LAND: An information series on law for the public. (C)	6:30 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW: Did Grampa Die 'Cause I Made Too Much Noise? (C)	7:00 EFFICIENT READING: (R)	7:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL: Punctuation.	8:00 FRENCH CHEF: "Madeleines and Genoise" (C)	8:30 THIS WEEK: Cover story treatment of the week's major national or international news story, hosted by Bill Moyers. (C)	8:00 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)	10:00 FIRING LINE. (C) Who Owns America.
Tuesday, December 14	4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)	5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)	6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Nobody But Yourself	6:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)	7:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL: Worship of Nature, Kenneth Clark examines how nature displaces Christianity as the dominant creative force in Western society.	8:00 MASQUERADE: Improvisational drama series especially for children. (C)	8:30 ADVOCATES: (C) Should the U.S. withdraw support from the government of Pakistan?	9:30 BLACK JOURNAL: A Black Paper on White Racism, Part I. Black leaders discuss effects of racism. (C)	10:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE. (C)
Wednesday, December 15	4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)	5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)	6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Folk Guitar Plus: A new banjo strum and a new back strum for autoharps is taught.	7:00 EFFICIENT READING: Applying the SD-4 Formula. (C)	7:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL: Propositions—Prepositional Phrases.	8:00 TALES OF HOFFMAN: Jacques Offenbach's fantasy opera about Hoffman's misadventures with four women. (C)	10:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Resurrection: Temptation." The jury sentences Maslov to Siberia. (C)		
Thursday, December 16	4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)	5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)							
Friday, December 17	4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)	4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)	5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)							

KEY (R) INDICATES REPEAT BROADCAST. (C) INDICATES PROGRAM IS IN COLOR.

11:00 PANMED: For health professionals only. (C)

18:45 DAVID LITTLE/JOHN CRICKE at Large: Films of the Season. (L) (C)

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ABA Basketball
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Boys Blue Jeans		\$1.99
Unbleached Muslin		5 yds \$1.00
Sheet Blankets	Reg. \$2.49	NOW \$1.99
Tricycles	Reg. \$3.99	NOW \$2.50
Large Wagon	Reg. \$10.00	NOW \$5.00
Mens Ties	Reg. \$2.50	NOW \$1.00
Knee Socks		4 for \$1.00
Ladies' House Shoes		2/ \$5.00
1 Table Ladies Sweaters		1/2 Price
All Toys Reduced To 88¢		
Table Ladies Boots		\$2.99 pr.
Table Ladies' & Girls Slippers		Values To \$6.99 REDUCED 2 pr. \$5.00
Ladies Purses		2 for \$5.00
Rack Ladies Coats & Dresses		1/2 Price
Jim's DOLLAR DISCOUNT		
Main Street		Mt. Vernon



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And Gifts At Special Prices.

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MT. VERNON

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MVHS Honor Roll

The following students have been named to the second six weeks honor roll at Mt. Vernon School according to Cleson Taylor, principal.

4th Grade
Regina Bradley, Lloyd Lee Cain, Carolyn Childress, Penelope Cromer, Katrina Durham, Annette Faulkner, Marcus Hopkins, Tracy Lyons, Teresa Miller, Ruth Robinson, Tony Saylor, Rhonda Carroll, Michale Dick, Eddie Hubbard, Conale Hunt, Lisa Lopez, Mike

5th Grade
Manis, Cathy Roberts, Becky Tolle, Jeff Burdette, Michael Wayne Hopkins, Robert Shane Fain, Tracy Bradley, Ralph Wayne Cummins, Teresa Hansel, Cheryl L. McClure, Vanessa Cromer, Mary Nita Kirby, Edwina Anglin.

6th Grade
David Cummins, Sherry Hansel, Vanessa Hopkins, Linda Jackson, Theresa Manly, Robert Owens, Kenneth Pillon, Sandra Sweeney, David Woodall, Nancy Kirby, Gina Corne-

lius, Debra Turner, Lynell Hammonds, Debbie McClure, David Pensol, Anita Herrin, Shanda Childress, Richard Anderkin.

7th Grade
Margaret Allen, Betty Alcorn, Karen Baker, Kelly Bales, David Craig, Billy Cummins, Shirley Hammons, Reben Harper, Danny Hunt, Earl Hammonds, Casey Hines, Brenda Kirby, Sherry Mayfield, Dale Noe, Jeff Ponder, Karen Reynolds, Slade Rickles, Regina Suppe, Steve Singleton, Lisa Hansel, Leigh Ann Hiatt, Paul Rice, Mary Alice

MY TEEN CLUB WINS FIRST AT AREA 4-H

Rockcastle County was represented at the Wilderess Trail Area 4-H Variety Show by the Mt. Vernon Teen Club. The show was held at Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Kentucky on December 4, 1971.

Eight counties had representatives in a specialty act and in a club act. The Mt. Vernon Teen Club won first place in the specialty act. The act, "Jumping Jacks" was planned and presented by Lori Stewart, Alisa Dick and Laura Lee Durham. The leader of the Mt. Vernon Teen Club is Mrs. Ruby Stewart.

The Wildie 4-H Club won a blue ribbon for their presentation, "The Ballad of the Mortgage on the Cow," in the club act. Their leader is Mrs. June Stewart.

Robinson, Sherri Woodall.

7th Grade
Tina Cain, Jennifer Hansel, John Stival, Donna Barrett, Kim Cornelius, Susan Hammons, Debra Noe, Melvin Taylor, John Benson, Cheryl Carter, Janet Cummins, Debbie French, Leana Halcomb, Sandy Hubbard, -

Halcomb, Sandy Hubbard, Dava Kirby, JoAnn McHargus, Kathy Reppert, Sandra Miller, Patricia Newton.

8th Grade
Rebecca Browning, Martha Coffey, Rodney Deatherage, Alicia Dick, Carl Hovatter, Beverlee McClure, Larry Poyner, David Stokes, Debra Woodall, Joe Clovis, Deyri Hunt, Shane Bullock, Margaret Fain, Jerry Penso, Bobby Boring, Joe Kirby, James Miller, Bill Henderson.

9th Grade
Karen Abney, Jewell Alexander, Mark Jasper, Sue Kindred, Deborah Shahan, Jeanie Wheeler, Lori Stewart, Kim Kirby, Marcia Lamb, Anita Frewitt, Terri L. Wren.

10th Grade
Tim Mayfield, Gregory Mullins, Beverly J. Paters, Johnny B. Saylor, Phyllis Stallworth, Elizabeth Allen, Casey Carroll, Sue French, Rebecca Herrin, Janet Isaac.

11th Grade
Gwendal Alcorn, Joe Alcorn, Janice Baker, Paula Barnhart, Vickie Coffey, Karen Cummins, Pamela Cummins, Joy Parsons, Frances Powell, Linda Powell, Jennifer Spiree, Patty Reese, Peggy Hurd, Margie Thomas, Carol Ann Bussell, June Smith, Larry Travis.

12th Grade
Yvonne Carmack, Larry Carter, Etha Cromer, Linda Cummins, Judy Hansel, James Mullins, Brenda Abney, Sharon Abney, Betsy Cameron, Debbie Coffey, James Hayes, Patricia Ann Kirby, Patricia Carol Kirby, Judith Ponder, Lonnie Reppert, Billy Stewart.

RED DEVILS WIN TWO

The Mt. Vernon Red Devils hosted the Livingston Blue Devils Saturday night and came away with a 15 point win (79-64).

The Devils were led in scoring by Jim Mullins with 27. Troy McClure got 23. Mullins also led all scorers Tuesday night when the Devils traveled to Burgin and avenged last year's loss 82 to 79.

Mullins had his high game of his career with 36 points. Hackworth and McClure got 14 each and Carroll 12. Friday night, the Devils take on the Broadbent Tigers at Mt. Vernon.



Mt. Vernon Teen Club, 1st place specialty act in the show. Shown are Alisa Dick, Laura Lee Durham and Lori Stewart.



The Ballad of the Mortgage on the Cow. Left to right, Dana Craig, Marita Stewart, Sharon Farthing, Brenda Bullen, Marlene Bullen (the cow), Linda Dickey and Jack Farthing.

Bill Cosby Is Teaching
On ETV Reading Series

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Comedian Bill Cosby has much more on his mind these days than being a funny man.

As a "reality" member of "The Electric Company," a reading series produced for educational television, Cosby is constantly cognizant that a joke for a joke's sake might well "muddy up" the learning process of his audience.

As a performer sometimes forget that we are teaching when we try to perform to be funny," he said. "But we have to stop and say this is not what we're doing—we're teaching. Everything we do has a point and has to go to instead of detract from what a student is going to learn."

"The Electric Company" is being telecast weekdays on the Kentucky Educational Television Network at 4:30 P.M., E.S.T. The series was designed to help second, third, and fourth-graders improve reading skills.

Everything on the programs has its educational point, but the skits, monologues, songs and minidocumentaries provide attention-getting devices which stimulate and entertain as well as teach youngsters.

Cosby says he and other teachers on "The Electric Company" perform different sketches which have to do with "certain sounds, forms of letters, and blends."

"If the series follows the successful unit on 'A Big Brother Reading Street,' Kentucky's grade-schoolers who watch should improve in their reading."

Constant research into the effectiveness of the new reading series will help our producers "know how we fared," Cosby says. The plans are to correct the mistakes and "in general to become better."

Not designed to "overpower" the teacher, Cosby says, the show should never be competition to the teacher—but an aid and get to a student in a certain way.

so much to prove that the film is much better than the instructor—just another finger tip," he added.

Two days a week, Cosby works toward a doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts. The other three he teaches on "The Electric Company."

Does Cosby want to be a college teacher? "No, that isn't it," he explained. "I'm working with film and the television medium as a form of teaching. I'm sure that the tube or the screen itself is a place that we can use and use well to aid teaching."

He sees his role in educational TV as more of a writer-producer of programs than a performer.

"I had rather just write them to make sure they are done the way I want them done. I've written everything I've said on the stage."

"I take an idea. It's a form, something I stole from jazz where you take a theme and play it on the stage, using the chords to take you where you want to go. That way each time you blow your solo it isn't the same."

Chucking a multi-million dollar entertainment career, Cosby says, is not surprising. He studied education at Temple University and "I said when I was in show business that I would leave it for education. If you'll look back at old newspaper clippings, I gave myself 10 years in show business."

However, Cosby is quick to add that he is not "totally retired" and entertains on weekends. By the looks of his audience at Morehead State University, where Cosby entertained recently and granted his interview, thousands of college students are off to the comedians.

Ours
is an old,
established
firm.

(Who cares?)

Frankly, no one cares.

The mere fact that we've been around for many years doesn't impress anyone, nor should it.

What's impressive is what we've done during those years - always keeping up with (or maybe even a little ahead of) the needs of saddened families, always serving with the skill of professionals and the sincere concern of friends.

Dowell-Martin

FUNERAL HOME
MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY
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BILLY DOWELL ... ROY MARTIN

MAKE IT A
GE CHRISTMAS

53⁹⁵



Y311/333/334
Y311 — Tan
Y333 — Blue
Y334 — Gold
Wildcat — Automatic Stereo Phono

Wildcat GE's most popular portable stereo

Big 6" oval dynamic speakers produce a full stereo sound in this light vinyl, easy-to-carry phonograph.

- Stereophonic ceramic cartridge has diamond stylus
- Instant-on Solid-state amplifier
- Matched 6" oval Dynaco-tic speakers
- Drop-down 4-speed automatic changer holds 12-10- or 7-inch records
- Rugged high-impact polystyrene cabinet resists scuffs, scuffs easily

9⁹⁵



Now — A Miniature Portable with Long Range Reception

Here's a miniature radio that can pull in more stations than many other portables its size. Seven transistors including an RF stage for more sensitivity give this sleek GE miniature long range reception and increased sensitivity. Its unique direct-tuning, slide-rule dial offers quick station selection. A carry thong makes it completely portable.

- Solid-state design
- 7 standard function transistors, 1 diode and 1 battery saver diode
- RF stage for longer range reception and increased sensitivity
- Automatic Volume Control
- Streamlined, sculptured styling
- Bright chrome-like front
- Unique direct-tuning, slide-rule dial
- High-impact plastic case
- Uses standard 9 volt battery
- Black and Silver color

99⁹⁵



M550
Styled for Portability and Outstanding Performance

GE's outstanding FM/AM Radio Recorder

If you like what's on the radio, just push the buttons and record it. And you can record over and over on the same cassette. Or, if you want to record voices, parties, business meetings, etc., you can record live parties, business meetings, etc. You can enjoy the big full sound of excellent FM/AM radio. This outstanding performer offers all these features plus easy push-button function controls, pause control, and tone control in a deep textured black and silver color cabinet. If you want fine quality in recordings and radio listening, see and try this one today.

- Outstanding FM/AM radio with built-in AFC for drift-free listening on FM
- Pause control — allows you to stop tape instantly without disturbing control setting — for best recordings
- Continuous Tone Control
- Record Level Control
- VU meter gives accurate recording
- Easy-to-use push button controls
- Operates on 6" C size batteries (not incl.) or on 120-v house current
- Jacks for Microphone, Earphone, Auxiliary input (Patch), Remote Switch
- Earphone and cassette included
- Black and Silver color

79⁹⁵



M8614
Two-piece player gives wide stereo separation

Portable 8-track Stereo Tape Player with Versatile 3-way Power

Here's the truly all-purpose portable 8-track stereo tape player. Plays 8-track cartridges for continuous music. It operates on house power, on batteries, or from an automobile cigarette lighter adapter. Play it anywhere! The speaker is detachable to give you wide stereo separation.

- Two-piece portable 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- Plays standard 8-track tape cartridges
- 5.4 Watts Peak Music Power (3.2 Watts EIA Music Power)
- Dual 6" x 4" heavy magnet dynamic speakers
- Detachable second speaker with 7 foot extension cord for maximum stereo effect
- Channel-indicator
- Three-way power: operates on house power (line cord supplied) 8" D size batteries (not incl.) or automobile cigarette lighter adapter (included)

These Are But A Few of The Large Stock
of GE Electronics We Carry

BRYANT BROS. MT. VERNON

Mount Vernon Signal

WHERE THE BOOMERANG JOINS THE DIXIE

MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456

VOLUME 83 - NUMBER 13

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971

25 Employed By Public Works Project

To date, 17 persons have been employed under Title 5 of the Federal Work Project being administered by County Judge Charles Carter and 8 have been employed under Title 6.

Falling in the first section are all laborers and in the second category are a policeman, secretary for the judge, three carpenters, a maintenance man for the courthouse and two foremen for the work crews.

Working as city policeman for Livingston and being paid under the new program is Jess Baker of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Anna Rose Mullins was hired as secretary to Judge Carter, Woodrow Cromer is working as maintenance man at the courthouse and the two work crew foremen are Walter Adams and John H. Mullins.

The laborers are presently engaged in cleaning right-of-Pete Burke, Sr.

Dies At Residence

Pete Burke, Sr., 75, of Route 1, Brodhead, passed away Tuesday, November 30, at his home.

He was born in Rockcastle County on February 9, 1896, the son of the late Thomas and Mary Jane (Walters) Burke and was a member of the West Brodhead Church of God.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Brummett Burke of Brodhead; seven sons, Boyd, Ed, J. W., W. C., and Glen (Cont. to 4)

way off on county roads in the northern end of the county. Judge Carter said that funds already allocated allow for the first 17 hired to work until the first of September, 1972 and there are funds for the last 8 employed to work until the first of December, 1972.

However, Judge Carter said the program was set up for a two year period and at the end of the first year, funds would be forthcoming from the government for the program's second year of operation.

Mrs. Mintie I. Ponder Dies In Lexington

Mrs. Mintie I. Ponder, 85, of Mt. Vernon passed away Thursday, December 2, in Lexington.

She was born in Pulaski County on April 29, 1886, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon and a life member of the Mt. Vernon Chapter #468 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Baker of Mt. Vernon and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Saturday, December 4, at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cox Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ina M. St. Clair Dies December 2

Mrs. Ina McCoy St. Clair, 74, of Mt. Vernon passed away Thursday, December 2, at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital after an illness of several months.

She was born in Rockcastle County on April 5, 1897, the daughter of the late George and Eliza Miller McCoy and was a member of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Ina F. St. Clair of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Charlotte McDonald of Louisville; one son, Jack St. Clair of Mt. Vernon, and one step son, Albert M. St. Clair of Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Louise Anderson of Mt. Vernon; one brother, M.C. Miller of Guilford Lake, New York, and one grandson, Johnny St. Clair of Mt. Vernon. She was preceded in death by her husband, A.F. St. Clair.

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 4, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Bradford Coffey. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bond Sales

Series E and H Savings Bond sales in Rockcastle County during October were \$4,600 bringing the year's sales to \$72,536 of the annual goal of \$74,700. Sales a year ago were \$45,056.



Michelle Cromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Cromer and Todd Cromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cromer, set on Santa's knee at his Toy Shop on Main Street in Mt. Vernon and discuss the Christmas toy situation with him. Santa is "in residence" at his house six days a week from noon to 8 p.m. So, you can bring the kiddies to see Santa and shop in Mt. Vernon where the businesses are remaining open till 8 p.m. until Christmas.

Fiscal Court Meets

Governor Frank P. Maguire, highway Engineer out of Somerset, met with Fiscal Court Tuesday to give them the facts concerning the County Road Aid program in Rockcastle County for 1972.

Mr. Hilton told the Court that based on the 132.7 miles of county roads and 9 bridges currently set up under the program, the County would receive \$98,179.00 next year for maintenance and improvement of these roads and for the upgrading of other roads which the Magistrates recommended be included in the program.

Mr. Hilton said that approximately \$84,620.00 of the program's funds would be needed just to maintain the roads already set up under the program which would only leave \$13,559.00 to be spent on roads not already set up. The Magistrates then selected the additional roads which they wished set up under the program. These choices will now go to Frankfort where a final decision will be made and the completed program, including the new roads, will be returned to Fiscal Court for their approval.

The Court also accepted a settlement from Fred W. Leath Associates on the Carter Ridge Road.

The Court had filed suit against Leath over the condition the road was left in after Leath had laid the water lines

Christmas Band Concert

There will be a Christmas Band Concert Sunday afternoon, December 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon School gymnasium.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and children 50c.

Mrs. Irene Ramsey Buried In Elmwood

Mrs. Irene Ramsey, 44, of Mt. Vernon, passed away suddenly Sunday, December 5. She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on November 7, 1927, the daughter of Otha Price Haxsel and the late Lee Carter.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Wilma Sexton of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Connie Vanhook of Lexington; one brother, Bobby Carter of Mt. Vernon and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 7, at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Henry Parrott.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Adams, 91, Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Betty Lou Adams, 91, of Livingston, passed away suddenly December 1 at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County on December 20, 1879, the daughter of Ote and Martha Jones Smith and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Vernon Adams of Livingston and one son, Jeffrey Lynn Adams at home; one half-brother; six half-sisters; three step sisters and six step-brothers. Funeral services were conducted December 4 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Lester Arnold. Burial was in the Simpson Cemetery in Laurel County.

ramblings....

by: perline m. underkin

I was driving through Brodhead the other day and noticed their beautiful Christmas decorations. For a small town, the decorations are as nice as I have seen anywhere. Of course, Mt. Vernon's are also pretty but maybe knowing that the ones at Brodhead were purchased last year mainly through the efforts of the Brodhead Homemakers Club makes them more attractive to me. Anyway, it's that time of year again and as usual yours truly isn't ready but I'm never "ready" for anything so that's nothing unusual....

Speaking of being ready, we missed it about a day last week didn't we? This was the first time we have been more than a few hours late in five years and it was a combination of things which caused it. It was an unusually big paper, we got a late start and one-third of our labor force was off sick on the crucial day Wednesday. Of course, one-third of our labor force boils down to me and you will be glad to know I have now fully recovered. Naturally, I managed to pass my ailment (tonsillitis) on to three of my children but they are recovering and things are almost back to what passes for normal at our house....

Mr. Phillip Davis, Rockcastle County Librarian, tells us that the library recently received a contribution from Mrs. Norris' eighth grade class at Brodhead. He says the children wanted to do something to help the library and so they took up a penny collection at their class which amounted to \$7.00. We highly commend Mrs. Norris and her students for this act and think we all should sit up and take notice of this action in giving....

We have a celebrity this week in our midst at the Bank of Mt. Vernon. It seems that Mrs. Albee May Fetherling, participating in a Ladies No-Tap bowling tournament at Maroon Lanes in Richmond last Sunday and out of entries placed fourth with a 721 series. For her efforts, she received a beautiful salt and pepper shaker set and we extend our congratulations. Believe me, if you can get anywhere in a tournament with the pressure there is on you, you are quite a "cool" character.

Postmaster James O. Smith tells us that for the past several days the mail has been delayed due to a detour the truck must go over on U.S. 27 at Camp Nelson. Smith said the delay would last until a bridge was built across the river there. The delay entails the morning mail arriving in Mt. Vernon about one-half hour late....

Meeting Scheduled

The annual membership meeting of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District will be held Tuesday, December 14 at 4 p.m. at the Laurel County Courthouse.

Scheduled speaker for the event is Congressman Tim Lee Carter.

The public is invited to attend.

School Board Meets

The Rockcastle County Board of Education opened bids Monday night on a tract of land which they own in Livingston known as the Leonard Jones Farm.

Only two bids were received by the board for the land and Bill Shackelford of Livingston was high bidder at \$1,760.00.

The land is situated in the Dixie Heights Addition to Livingston and was formerly used as a playground for the school and during the summer.

In other action, the board approved the purchase and payment for a new boiler for the furnace at Livingston School at a cost of approximately \$3,000.00.

Approved the installation of a fire hydrant at Roundstone School. The cost of installation will be \$300 and the board will have to pay \$50 a year to the Northern Rockcastle County Water District.

Approved the purchase of six 1972 66-passenger school buses under the state bid at an approximate cost of \$43,000.

Approved the purchase of a 1967 Chevrolet panel bus from Somerset Auto Dealers at \$350 to be used on the Renfro-Hummel bus route.

Authorized the use of school buses to transport children to the Renfro Valley Christmas Party.

Authorized a \$5 per month pay raise (granted earlier)

all full-time bus drivers beginning November 15, 1971. Authorized retroactive pay to bus drivers upon receipt of a statement from the State Finance Department that such pay is legal.

Employed Mrs. Terry Cummins as choral music teacher for all schools beginning with the second semester.

Employed Mrs. Claudine Cash as teacher of special attention class for second and third grades at Brodhead School under Part C of the Title Program.

Employed four drivers: David Coffey, Charles Gettys, Margie Cromer and Bobby Marchal, all contract haulers.

Approved the advertisement for bids of the following items: science equipment for the new school; carpet in Home Economics area of new school; vinyl asbestos floor tile in new school; paint for new school and classrooms.

Authorized application to federal government under Public Law 874.

Approved four additional substitute teachers subject to certification: Brenda McCall, Linda Mullins, Kathleen Stewart and Ruth Marie Cromer.

MRS. SEALS NAMED KENTUCKY COLONEL
Mrs. Della M. Seals, clerk of Local Selective Service Board 85, has been named a Kentucky Colonel on the Governor's list.

Bro. Coffey Resigns To Go To Louisiana

Bradford Coffey, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church, has accepted a call to Alexandria, Louisiana as an evangelist for the Louisiana Evangelizing Association. He will begin a Christian Church in Alexandria which is a metropolitan area of approximately 45,000 people. Louisiana is a mission field for the Fundamental Christian Church, since there are only about 24 of these churches established in the state.

Bro. Coffey, who has been at Mt. Vernon for two years, began his ministry in Sumner, Illinois in 1951 at the Bethany Christian Church after graduating from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio.

From there he went to Coweta, Oklahoma for two and one-half years where he pastored the First Christian Church of Cherrylane in Cherrylane, Kansas was his next pastorate and he was then called to the Town and Country Christian Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he spent eight years.

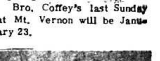
Just before coming to Mt. Vernon, Bro. Coffey pastored the Westview Christian Church in Shreveport, Louisiana which is the largest Fundamental Christian Church in that state. While at Westview, Bro. Coffey helped found the Louisiana Evangelizing Association. He was also a past president of the Tulsa Christian Minister's

Association and of the Louisiana Evangelist Minister's Association.

Bro. Coffey is a native of Renfro Valley where he lived until the age of seven when he moved with his family to Indianapolis, Indiana.

He is married to the former Blanche Salpess of Cincinnati, Ohio and they have four daughters: Patricia Ann, a junior at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary; Deborah Ruth, a senior at Mt. Vernon High School; Rebecca Mae, a sophomore at MVHS and Martha Jane, an eighth grader.

Bro. Coffey's last Sunday at Mt. Vernon will be January 23.



Bro. Bradford Coffey



Miss Carolyn Reppert, daughter of Mr. Mable J. Reppert, recently was elected Student Senator of the Freshmen Class at Eastern Kentucky University of some 1200 students. She is one of the 72 senators who compose the Student Senate at Eastern Kentucky University. Miss Reppert also traveled to Hildesberg College in Tiffin, Ohio to represent Eastern Kentucky University in oratory rounds, she placed several firsts. Miss Reppert is defense counsel on EKU's Student Court and is on both the Milestone and Progress staffs, serving in the capacity of reporter.



A new box culvert will replace the old one shown in the above photo on the Shirley Caldwell Road near Quail. The old culvert was washed out during September. This project falls under President Nixon's Emergency Employment Act which is a federal program designed to provide jobs on public works projects to persons currently unemployed. Salaries of the workers are provided by the government while the state pays the cost of materials and equipment. Estimated cost of the project, which is scheduled for completion by next summer, is \$9,165.00.

EKU Christmas Concerts

Eastern Kentucky University's annual Christmas Concert will be held Dec. 8 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature Eastern's Concert Choir, directed by Dr. David A. Wehr, and the Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Rogeland.

The choir will be assisted by Darlene Wilborn, Shelbyville, and Georgene Riddie, Frankfort, accompanists; Tom Wibbels, Louisville, organist; brass ensemble, directed by Frederick Peterson, EKU faculty, and several English

Handbell Ringers from the Union Church of Christ, Berea. The one-hour program will close with the audience joining in singing several familiar carols.

The public is invited to attend this Christmas event without admission charge.

On Dec. 19, Eastern will present its traditional Hanging of the Greens program in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m., and the 40th annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah," at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. These programs are also free to the public.



Under the new federal project being administered in Rockcastle County by County Judge Charles C. Carter, the right-of-way along the Carl Williams Road between Roundstone and Conway is being cleared off. In the above photo, Ronald Johnson, left, and Wendell Van Winkle, two workmen under the program are shown Wednesday cleaning weeds and debris off the road and burning it.

Mount Vernon Signal

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Perlina M. Anderkin, Editor

Tom Duncan's

Frankfort Watchline

The 1972 General Assembly hasn't convened yet, but already there is talk that Dr. Nicholas Zacharias Kafoglis of Bowling Green may supplant everyone as the "conscience of the Legislature" this time around.

First the 41-year-old gynecologist won election to the House without soliciting—or accepting—customary campaign contributions.

Secondly, and more important, he has served notice he will introduce a bill to ban all strip mining in Kentucky, beginning in June 1973.

But before you wonder if Kafoglis is some kind of nut, be advised that he is a realist as well as an idealist.

He acknowledges the strip mining ban measure does not have much of a chance next year, but he hopes for strengthened legislation in that field and a new awareness of Kentuckians of their environmental problems.

Gov. Wendell Ford calls Kafoglis a dedicated man with "the potential" to be an aggressive lawmaker... a conscientious one.

Of course, the new governor may change his tune when his fellow Democrats lines up for an increased cigarette tax—a priority measure.

What prompts a successful physician to venture into the legislature for 90 days?

"We're not concerned about the quality of life that we have," Kafoglis says, "then our careers and achievements mean little."

Ah, the sorrows of political defeat.

When Mrs. Fred Karem entered a Frankfort hospital re-

cently to have her baby, the admitting nurse may have wondered how she has employment references.

Under the heading of present employment, Karem had put: "Tom Emberton for Governor Office." He was a coordinator and at the time the office was phasing out after the Nov. 2 election.

Under the heading of previous employment, Karem had put: "Governor's Office." That was Gov. Louie B. Nunn, of course, who now is former governor.

Louisville and Jefferson County will have added strength in the 1972 Legislature because of the special session's remapping.

But the delegation is already heading into the same old problem that has kept its influence at a minimum over the years—division.

Aside from party differences, there are plenty of other stumbling blocks to any real unity among the delegation—

All the way from personalities to basic disagreement on such things as the relationship between city and county government.

Efforts to bring the delegation and community leaders together behind a legislative program so far have been so ineffective that it took Louisville's influence in the General Assembly will remain relatively slight.

One of the domestic helpers in Frankfort, who has worked at both the governor's and lieutenant governor's mansions, is wondering about the new first lady, Mrs. Wendell Ford.

"She doesn't smoke, she doesn't drink, she doesn't play cards," the woman said.

Capitol Digest

Kentucky's airport development needs over the next 20 years will cost some \$472 million according to a study released by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The Kentucky Airport System Plan, prepared by Spindletop Research, recommends 35 new airports and improvements to 57 existing facilities.

"Air transportation has been recognized as a critical element in our overall transportation system and the economic development of the commonwealth," the governor said.

The study noted aircraft operations in Kentucky totaled 1.3 million flights in 1970 and may reach 2.5 million by 1980.

Governor Nunn said a "massive development" will be required to handle demands if only a "fraction of the anticipated growth occurs."

He said the most important objective of the study is an airport system that would provide 30-minute access to air transportation for every Kentuckian by 1980.

DECLINE CONTENTS ON MERCURY AT KY. LAKE

The latest test results show the amount of poisonous mercury in Kentucky Lake fish declined during July, August and September.

The figures were released by the Tennessee Valley Authority's Environmental Protection Agency and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

"Any, she doesn't even collect antiques,"

During a news conference last week, Ford was asked about a matter connected with Peter Conn, a Louisville Democrat whom the reported referred to as "the hairshirt" of the Legislature.

Ford looked puzzled, tried politely to find out what the expression meant and then goodnaturedly mumbled something about not going above the understanding "of a boy from Yellow Creek who's just a high school graduate."

That kind of folksy honesty went well with the cynical press.

nesses Water Quality Control Board.

Last August state Health Commissioner William P. McCall advised against eating Kentucky Lake fish more than twice weekly because of the high mercury content slightly above the 5 parts per million safety level set by the Food and Drug Administration.

Kentucky Lake mercury contamination has been blamed on mercury wastes dumped into the Tennessee River by an Alabama factory.

Pollution from the factory has been under control for the past year, authorities say, but old wastes still exist in the river bed.

ACTION REQUESTED FOR DOCTOR SHORTAGE

A study released by the Legislative Research Commission recommends the 1972 General Assembly take action to put more doctors in small towns and rural areas.

The study notes Kentucky had a shortage of 1,540 physicians in 1970 and the situation will grow worse if nothing is done.

The shortage was greatest in rural counties with Jackson County having only one doctor.

Robertson and Manatee counties also have only one doctor for a combined population of 6,000 persons.

The study shows Kentucky has one practicing doctor for every 998 persons, compared to a national average of one per 750.

The study recommended: Each state medical school receive \$300,000 annually for the family practice department.

Establishment of a scholarship fund for medical students to be trained in "the specialty of family practice."

The Legislature allow communities to contract on a yearly basis for the services of a "wound doctor."

The American Party won its minor party status during the 1968 general election when its candidate, George Wallace, won an estimated 6 percent of the Kentucky vote.

State law requires 2 percent of the vote in a general election to win minor party status.

However, American Party candidates failed to achieve the 2 percent figure in the Nov. 2 election, voiding its minor-party standing.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman said voters still could register under the American Party label because "from a technical standpoint" they would be registering as independents.

LIBERALIZATION OF LAW SOUGHT BY ORGANIZATIONS

The Interim Legislative Committee on Health and Welfare recently heard appeals from two organizations seeking liberalization of Kentucky's abortion law.

Appeals were made by Mrs. Angela Herring, director of the Lexington Planned Parenthood Center, Inc., and Dr. A.S. Holmes, director of the Mountain Health League, Inc.

Mrs. Herring said 1,290 Kentucky women were forced to go to New York for legal abortions when that state legalized the operation. She added the figure represents about one abortion for every 25 live births.

Mrs. Herring also urged more attention be given to the woman who does not want a baby as well as the effect on the unwanted child.

She also asked for a law to allow welfare recipients to be sterilized upon request.

No action was taken on the suggestions but committee members said they might give them further consideration at a later meeting.

PHOTOGRAMMETRY DIV. PRODUCES INFO

Highly technical work performed by a comparatively little-known division of the state Highway Department produces the engineering information upon which is based the construction of millions of dollars

Aerial pictures are the principal medium used by the Photogrammetry Division.

County

Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Edward Ray Moore, 25, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, laborer; to Dinah Marie Hayes, 18, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, November 26, 1971.

Wesley Mays, 21, Rt. 1, Brohead, farmer; to Linda Sue Miller, 19, Mt. Vernon, November 29, 1971.

Paul Thomas Burton, 37, Mt. Vernon, factory worker; to Linda Joyce Wilson, 21, Mt. Vernon, December 1, 1971.

Thomas L. McCracken, 20, Johnetta, welder; to Kathleen Hale Stewart, 23, Rt. 1, Orlando, December 4, 1971.

Deeds Recorded

Robert and Gladys Abney, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Wm. D. and Owen Abney, Tax \$18.

Carl and Annie Phillips Gill, real property located in Brohead, to Bernice Phillips Leigh, Tax \$7.00.

County Court News

(Court Costs are not figured in the amount of fine).

Disregarding Stop Sign, \$10 fine, Billy Barber.

Speeding, \$10 fine, George Pubble, Wm. Wynn and C. Coleman.

Overweight Truck, \$10 fine, James Powers.

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

Rockcastle County

Baptist Hospital

11/30 - 12/7/71

Viola Cox, Brohead; Betty Sue Bullen, Mt. Vernon; Malvin Mays, Rt. 1, Brohead; Ballard Owens, Johnetta; Shirley Sower, Mt. Vernon; Rhonda Ramer, Rt. 3, Brohead; Fred Bullock, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon; Linda Clements, Livingston.

ington; Florence Bowman, Climb; G.S. Lovell, Mt. Vernon; Effie Norris, Rt. 1, Brohead.

Joyce Bussell, Brohead; Marshall Sherman Brown, Orlando; Oma Bell Hasty, Rt. 1, Brohead; Clarice Kirby, Mt. Vernon; Lydia Poyner, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon; Brian Patrick Northern, Orlando; Earl Bullock, Mt. Vernon.

Released:

Connie Rader, Tusco Denney, Alma Jean Smith, Cecil Powell, Paula Barnett, Entia Cheryl Smith, Mark Gentry, Precia Bowling, Viola Cox, Betty Sue Bullen, Malvin Mays, Ballard Owens, Shirley Sower, Rhonda Renner, Fred Bullock, Linda Clements, S.C. Lovell, Effie Norris, Joyce Bussell, Marshall S. Brown.

Congressman Tim Lee

Carter Comments

Congressman Tim Lee Carter today discussed the formation of the Republican Task Force on National Health in the House of Representatives.

Joining him in this announcement were Congressman Barber B. Coable, Jr., Chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, Congressman Gerald Ford, Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, and Congressman John B. Anderson, Chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Congressman Carter has been selected as Chairman of this 16-member group.

The Task Force on National Health is one of ten such groups established by the House Republican Research Committee. These groups provide research and background information, and undertake long-range studies of important issues.

Kentucky's Fifth District Representative pointed out, "The purpose of this Task Force will be to conduct an independent investigation of the status of health care services in the United States, and to explore the feasibility of several recently proposed legislative courses of action in the field of health."

"We shall endeavor," Congressman Carter continued, "to study all the major health problems which confront A-

mericans today. Of primary concern, of course, is the mounting cost of health care in our hospitals, clinics, and physicians' offices. It is important, therefore, that we search for a means by which proper medical care can be provided most effectively to all groups and all levels of our society without working an undue hardship on any group.

In our review of major health care proposals now before Congress, our purpose will be to arrive at solutions which will provide efficient and comprehensive health care to all segments of society at the lowest feasible prices."

Congressman Carter explained, "We who serve on this Task Force will give special attention to national

comprehensive health insurance, catastrophic health insurance, the creation of health maintenance organizations, the development of more efficient medical services in rural areas, medical manpower problems, health education and disease prevention."

Kentucky's Fifth District Representative continued, "Although there have been many public health proposals, the Administration's initiative in this area still

feel that our efforts of the problem and the proposed solutions will be a valuable addition to the legislative process."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. Large building only 1/2 mile off US25 and 1 mile off I-75 exit, could be remodeled into nice business place for antiques, furniture, with living quarters. On almost 2 acres land, only \$8500.

2. One acre almost level, just a walk from Rentro Valley Boat Dock on the Middle River road. Good home site.

3. 100 acres with modern home, bath, furnace, basement, with 3 room tenant home, new roof and insulated, barn, tobacco base, near I-75 exit, only \$19000.

4. New bedford stone home, bath, furnace, wall to wall carpet, fire place, patio, good location for children, near town.

5. Large two story home near Cemetery in Mt. Vernon, would make nice apartment building or for a large family. Good condition.

6. SOLD - 5 acre baby farm to Mr. Ernest Vazmina of Lexington.



Floyd Owens 256-1203



Benton Stokes 246-2158

FLOYD OWENS Real Estate Agency

Mt. Vernon

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Is Happy To Announce That They Are Now Paying:

5% Interest on Six Month Certificates of Deposits.

AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE

AND A BIG

4%

On Regular Passbook Savings.

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Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Now \$200 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

APPLIANCE GIETS

GIVE YEAR-ROUND CONVENIENCE

SPEED QUEEN



SPEED QUEEN Quality costs less

This dependable Speed Queen washer features the Arc-Cust® transmission with 10-year parts warranty. Dollar for dollar, Speed Queen laundry appliances never offered more than now.

- DA6070 AUTOMATIC WASHER
 - Multi-Cycle Timer for All-Fabric Laundering
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US 150 MT. VERNON

Save now for Christmas

The more S&H Green Stamps...the merrier the gifts



MT. VERNON

100 S & H Stamps
With \$10.00 to \$19.99
Order

50 S & H Stamps
With \$5.00 to \$9.99
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COUPON
WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
1 Lb. Ground Beef



MV Coupon Expires 12/15/71

COUPON
WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
2 Cut Chickens or
Chicken Parts



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S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
2 Pkg.
Sandwich Meats



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WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
\$1.99 or More
29oz. Cans



MV Coupon Expires 12/15/71

COUPON
WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
\$1.99 or More
Wrapping Paper



MV Coupon Expires 12/15/71

COUPON
WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
2 or More Pkg.
Shredded Cheeses
in the Shell



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COUPON
WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
\$2.99 or More
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or Fresh Produce



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S & H Green Stamps
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WORTH 50
S & H Green Stamps
With the purchase of
1 Pkg. Ladies
Stockings or
Panty Hose



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With the purchase of
3 or More Cartons
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WORTH 50
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With the purchase of
2 Pkg. Frozen Sea Food



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3 2 1/2 CANS
STOKLEY
PEACHES

89¢



STOKLEY
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
3 NO. 303 CANS

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ORANGE
LEMON
LIME
3 32 OZ.
BOTTLES

\$1 00



W. K. OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN
CORN
5 303 CANS

\$1 00



3 LARGE
32 OZ. CANS
PING PONG,
ORANGE,
FRUIT
LEMONADE

89¢



5 303 CANS
APPLE SAUCE

\$1 00



4 14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP
89¢



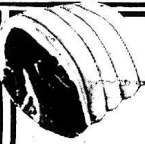
5 NO. 2 CANS
PORK
BEANS

\$1 00



REALEMON
LEMON
JUICE
2 8 OZ. BOTTLES

85¢



BONELESS
ROLL
RUMP
ROAST
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LB.

SAVE 20¢

WHY PAY MORE?

5# UNCLE SAM
CORN
MEAL
39¢
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WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF
MAXWELL HOUSE®
"ELECTRA PERK" COFFEE
AT FOOD FAIR STORES
1 LB. CAN ONLY 59¢
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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59¢
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59¢
GIANT SIZE
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COUPON EXPIRES ON DEC. 15th
This coupon redeemable only at FOOD FAIR STORES

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RIPE
BANANAS
10¢
5 LBS.

save 40¢ EXPIRES
DEC. 15th
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INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE
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REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and
SAVE 16¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF
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CABIN®
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PURCHASE OF
24 OZ. LOG CABIN
SYRUP 79¢
1 PACKAGE 29¢ WITH COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 15th

5 LBS.
FRENCH
FRIES
79¢

STORE COUPON
with this coupon
AJAX®
FOR DISHES
WITH THIS COUPON
49¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 15th
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT FOOD FAIR STORES

Around BROADHEAD *holly was venerated by ancients*



Mrs. Bill Cash of Broadhead wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Kaye, to Danny Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson of Route 1, Crab Orchard. No wedding date has been set.

Personals

Les Elder of Lexington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Robbins.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Pete Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey were in Mt. Vernon Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Viola Stingleton was in Mt. Vernon Saturday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Billy P. Riddle visited Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lear and Michelle Tuesday night.

Melvin Mays has been a patient in the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital.

Clyde Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Halcomb, Marty and Linda Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Halcomb, Missy and Darrell of Jamestown and Mrs. Lizette Halcomb visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Halcomb, Marty and Linda Sunday.

Mrs. Loyda Pearson and Mrs. Mildred Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Chandler Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Kidwell is able

to be out again after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lunford of Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lunford and Mrs. Jean Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Newland visited their niece, Sandra Savers, in Texas last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Mullins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John I. Galnes to Reading, Pennsylvania to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Scott, and Mr. Scott during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Dallas Halcomb was in Mt. Vernon Friday to consult a doctor.

Mrs. Marie Wallin spent the week end visiting in Ohio. Mrs. Danna Moberly and children were in Ohio last week visiting her sisters.

The Broadhead Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. J.C. Newland last Thursday night with 14 members present. The program was presented by Mrs. John Glovak.

Mrs. E.J. Smith showed them how to make Christmas gifts. Delightful refreshments were served.

Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of men's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries enlivened pagan revels throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for

friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the barns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to make the cattle thrive despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christ-dorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with bad luck, for the robin who loves these berries was said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.



When they had heard the king they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

—St. Matthew 2:9

"PETE BURKE"

(Cont. From Front)

Burke, all of Broadhead, Bobby Burke of Clarksville, Tenn., and Paris Burke of Crab Orchard; five daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Nickell of Broadhead, Mrs. Ella Mae Lasham of Berea, Mrs. Jewell M. Murphy of Coalinga Heights, Va.,

Mrs. Dorothy Bartley of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Crab Orchard; three brothers, Jimmy Burke of Broadhead, Tommy Burke of Waynesburg, and Grover Burke of Dayton, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Duane Reynolds of Waynesburg, Mrs. Lillie Brummett of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Wyatt of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Beva Caldwell and Mrs. Pauline Sprydon, both of Dayton, Ohio; 34 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren, and 7 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 2, at the West Broadhead Church of God by Bro. Farris Horn, Interment was in Negro Creek Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

Small Dinner Party Wraps Up the Big Holiday Season



The season of merrymaking—packed with its perpetual feasts, gala affairs, and holiday hollabaloo—starts with such a splendid bang but somehow winds up with such a tremendous thud! Once socially swamped, schedules soon become dull and drab. Help ease yourself back into everyday living by staging a post-holiday mini dinner party. Plan fare that's festive and fuss-free—the kind that's both company-fit and hostess-easy.

Simple to prepare, ~~low-cost~~ ~~easy~~ ~~and~~ ~~saves~~ ~~time~~ ~~and~~ ~~space~~ are golden roasted Cornish Hens with Holiday Sauce. They're plumped-up with a buttery, apple-lemon stuffing—easily prepared early in the day.

The finishing touch comes with a lacing of Holiday Sauce—a breeze to master with the help of canned Chicken Giblet Gravy. This golden-brown gravy made with tender diced giblets and real chicken broth is good "as is"—even better as the savory star in creative sauces. For Holiday Sauce, additions of butter-browned celery, mace, and chopped pecans make it the perfect complement for Cornish hens.

CORNISH HENS WITH HOLIDAY SAUCE

2 Cornish hens (about 1 1/2 pounds each)	1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Salt and pepper	1/4 cup sliced celery
2 Cups (3/4" x 1/2" cubes)	2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped apple	1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Franco-American Chicken Giblet Gravy
1/2 cup finely chopped onion	2 tablespoons chopped pecans
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind	
1/2 teaspoon mace	

Season hens with salt and pepper. Lightly toast bread, apple, onion, lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon mace, and melted butter. Stuff hens; fasten with toothpicks or skewers. Place hens breast-side up in shallow roasting pan; brush with additional melted butter. Roast at 400°F. for 1 hour 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook celery with remaining mace in butter until tender; stir in gravy, pecans, and 2 tablespoons drippings. Heat; stir now and then. Serve with hens and stuffing. Makes 4 servings.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Harris of Willalls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 12 with an Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burton of Willalls from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Russell Stover CANDIES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite: creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, coffee-koach, crunches and chewy centers. Dipped in finest milk and milk chocolate.

1 lb. \$2.00 2 lb. \$3.95 3 lb. \$5.90 5 lb. \$9.75

8 oz. box \$1.00

THE GIFT BOX

an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bonns: creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1 1/2 lb. box \$3.00

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SPECIAL "GOODIES:"

- 360 V8 engine
- Heavy-duty rear springs
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Power disc brakes
- White sidewall tires
- Wheel covers
- AM radio
- Dual outside mirrors
- Undercoating
- Automatic speed control
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Sliding rear window
- Convenience Package
- Tool storage box.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE (and ROOMY).

Our "Top Banana" is a specially equipped Dodge half-ton pickup with a 131-inch wheelbase. It has the roomiest cab in the business. The doors are bigger and open farther, plus there's more leg- and shoulder room than ever before on a Dodge pickup. Combine all this with the new independent front suspension and the traditional Dodge toughness, and you've got the pickup that stands above all others. That's why we call it TOP BANANA.

THE SPECIAL DODGE "TOP BANANA" IS JUST ONE OF MANY NEW DODGE TRUCKS READY FOR DEMONSTRATION AT:

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591 CHESTNUT STREET BERA, KY.

Dodge CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

Social And Women's News



Mrs. Ada Halcomb of Mt. Vernon announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet L. Halcomb, to John L. Grider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Grider of Kokomo, Ind. Miss Halcomb is the daughter of the late Edward Halcomb. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer of Gainesville, Florida are the proud parents of a daughter, Paula Rae, born November 24 in a Gainesville hospital.

Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kendrick of Danville and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendrick of Mt. Vernon.

Connersville, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew and daughters, Debbie and Terri, of Millfort, Ohio and Douglas Drew and friend of Lexington were guests of Mrs. Pansy McCoy and Mrs. Zula Drew over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Henry B. Mason is recuperating at home after spending several days in Berea Hospital last week.

Mrs. Floyd Halcomb and Jill of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, last Thursday.

Mrs. John H. Egan will leave this week for Bangkok, Thailand to spend the Christmas holidays with her husband, Lt. John H. Egan, who is stationed there with the USAF.

Subscribe to the Signal



Mrs. Ida Wallace of Mt. Vernon celebrated her 90th birthday November 20. Mrs. Wallace, shown in the above photo with her daughter, Mary, was born in Milton, West Virginia but has been a resident of Mt. Vernon since 1910. She has three other children. Her husband, J.M. Wallace, died in 1958.

This Xmas Find Gifts With A Ky. Flavor

A season's first snow seldom stays around long, but patches of white that cling to twigs and tree trunks are enough to make something entirely different of the pine or cedar, the hillside, city street or the fireside.

Overnight the tree has taken on the look of Christmas, a hillside has become a place to sleigh ride, the city street is rife with shops and gifts and the fireplace made to order for long stockings hung from the mantel or a chairback pulled close to the hearthstone.

Continuing the theme of giving Kentucky-made gifts this Christmas, stores and shops throughout the commonwealth and park gift shops abound with locally crafted articles that are satisfying to give and a joy to receive. There are shelves of books by Kentucky authors and editors—books on history, sports, cooking, crafts, music, art and books for all age groups.

Every city, town or village has its people who toil leather and brass, make jewelry—seamstresses who could provide lengths of patchwork or even a quilt, placemats, table cover or curtains in this popular apostrophe. You might want undertake a bit of patchwork yourself and make a gift of velvet patches birstitched together or a country quilt made of pieces of whatever you wish.

In the hills grandmothers continue a generations-old tradition of piecing quilts to give their children and grandchildren at Christmas.

For the collector there are artist prints as well as original paintings, Kentucky-made furniture, pottery and bibelots.

I consider it a mark of distinction to display Kentucky arts and crafts. You might find a Kentucky display case to give—an antique china cabinet. My old schoolmaster's desk, for instance, holds apple dolls made by Mrs. Johnny Burgess of Louisa, ceramic birds made by Morehead's Miss Nell Carr, wax candles from the Cane Brake in Washington, Ky., and other state-made gifts.

In a Louisville home visited recently, Eloise and Bennett Elliott used Kentucky sculpture, pottery, yarn hangings and original paintings to lend distinction and create a mood that almost says "Welcome to our home and let's talk awhile."

For something different in Kentucky gifts, call the historical society in your community to find out who does genealogy. Give a genealogist as much family history as you have to get started on a family tree that is sure to be the beginning of an exciting family hobby. Whatever your ancestry with its family ghosts, whatever your race or color, your gift of a family tree can be an important legacy, a stabilizing factor in linking present and past generations.

Among stocking stuffers to be found in state park gift shops are many Kentucky-made articles small enough for the stocking and also for the pocketbook, such as the booklet "By Their Works," to be found at My Old Kentucky Home, Greenb Lake State Resort Park and others. Written by Lynn Nicholl, West Liberty, the booklet tells much

about your ancestors who preserved foods by drying and canning, sulphured apples, how they built their cabins and log bee hives, and country schools. They built a great Kentucky by work of their hands.

Look around you, search for unusual Kentucky foods and products, or make something yourself. This year would be a good time to give gifts with a made-in-Kentucky flavor and look.

Turn Christmas Gifts Into Holiday Buffet



Clever hostessing can turn holiday edibles into a festive and colorful buffet for friends and neighbors. A selection of fruits makes a perfect centerpiece. It also does double duty as a luscious, refreshing dessert. Accompany the fruit with your other "holiday extras" — slices of mellow cheese and spicy fruit cake.

The rest of the menu should be as picture perfect and delicious as the gifts to be shared. Turn the vegetables into a spectacular dish. You can do it easily with full-strength Canned Beef Broth. Spinach, for instance, becomes a tasty party dish. Add sliced water chestnuts, soy sauce, and ground ginger for delightful Oriental touches and simmer in Canned Beef Broth.

SPINACH ORIENTAL

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Swanson Beef Broth
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen leaf spinach
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1 tablespoon dried pimiento
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Generous dash ground ginger

In saucepan, combine all ingredients; bring to boil. Cook; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until spinach is tender. Drain, saving broth. Serve with additional soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*Broth: Serve broth in cups. Makes 2 servings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffin of Richmond spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Whitaker are visiting in Somerset this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurlock, West, Elizabeth Ann and Ruddy spent the week end here and in Winchester.

Mrs. Maude Martin and Mrs. Lillie Franklin have returned home after visiting their niece, Mrs. P.K. Miller, and Mrs. Miller in Edna, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomason are both patients in the Berea Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Ponder is visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mexican children wait till January 6 before getting presents.

Mexico is a country where Santa Claus and the Christmas legends have apparently lost a battle to win acceptance. Children are told that gifts come from "nifio Jesus," the boy Jesus, and in most cases must wait until Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, before they get their presents.

Call Personal Items to 256-2244



"Don't forget to thank your boss for the turkey."

Some gifts are more welcome than others. One that everybody likes is an extension telephone. Mom saves time in the kitchen. Dad can use his den for an office. The kids get some privacy. And everybody can get his favorite color. There's a wide choice. Find out how easy it is to give an extension phone for Christmas. Call us or come in.

NO INSTALLATION CHARGE NOW TO DECEMBER 31

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<p>LADIES NYLON JERSEY SHADOW PANEL FULL SLIPS NAME BRANDS \$2.99</p>	<p>LADIES NYLON QUILTED DUSTERS \$7.88</p> <p>CORDUROYS — \$3.99</p>
<p>LADIES-GIRLS PANTIES-BRIEFS NYLONS - RAYONS DURENE COTTON 49c 59c 79c 98c</p>	<p>GIRLS 3 to 6X - 7 to 14 STAY PRESS DRESSES \$2.99</p> <p>\$9.95 Pant Suits \$7.95</p>

Ample Stock...Big Savings...Something for Everyone

<p>MEN'S NO-IRON DACRON - COTTON PAJAMAS \$3.88</p> <p>Boys 6 to 18 — \$2.88</p>	<p>DRESS GLOVES FOR ENTIRE FAMILY MENS LINED SUDE \$2.44</p>
<p>BOXED TOWELS OR Pillow Case Sets \$1.98 to \$5.88</p>	<p>Hand Towels Guest Towels Bath Towels WHITE TERRY 19c GUEST SIZE BATH SIZE .98c</p>
<p>FAMOUS NAME BED SPREADS \$7.88</p>	<p>LADIES WET-LOOK 14" BOOTS \$5.88</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE MEN'S - BOYS' JACKETS AND SPORT COATS</p>

Absolute Auction

The J. W. Gilbert Estate

Sat., Dec. 18, 1971

At 10:00 A.M.

Two Farms consisting of 110 acres and 75 acres located about five miles Southeast of Stanford, Kentucky, on Highway No. 160, to be sold separately with the privilege of putting together.

110 acre farm has six room home, combination and tobacco barn and other out-buildings. Land mostly in grass, watered by springs and pond, with a cistern at the home.

75 acres has small tenant house, large tobacco barn, and all of land is in grass. Watered by springs and spring-fed branch.

These farms have 1.98 tobacco base of 5442 pounds, which will be divided at Triple A office and will be made known on day of sale. 10 acre corn base.

REMEMBER — Farms these sizes are hard to find. Located close to markets school bus route, telephone and electricity.

REMEMBER — These farms are located in the Walnut Flat section of Lincoln County.

TERMS: 20% day of sale. Balance to be made known day of sale.

POSSESSION: To be made known day of sale.

For further particulars, see or call Jimmie Gilbert, or Ernest Gilbert, Phone 356-7146, or

J. B. MESSER, Realtor & Auctioneer

CRAB ORCHARD, KENTUCKY

PHONE 356-2391

C. N. SCOTT, Sales Mgr.

to be found at My Old Kentucky Home, Greenb Lake State Resort Park and others. Written by Lynn Nicholl, West Liberty, the booklet tells much

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A Long Row To Hoe

By: Billy C. Clark

When I was a boy and traveled the hills with the old man he sold his whiskey for twelve dollars a jug. At the time the best moonshine brought no more than six, proving that he was a master at his trade. To him moonshining was an art, just as true as day would follow night. He built a "groundhog still." This consisted of three wood barrels buried in the ground. Many men used steel barrels to simmer their mash, but not the old man. He believed that boiling the mash in wood added an unobtainable flavor.

Wood tempered the taste of the whiskey just as hickory smoke tempered a ham. And in the small cabin where he lived at the time, the old man kept a seven-gallon wooden keg attached to the bottom of a rocking chair. In this barrel the moonshine was seasoned.

Up above the still the old man had set a fifty-gallon wooden stave barrel in the ground. Here he would put the mash. He took a peck of corn in a burlap sack, dipped it in water, and laid it in the sun until it sprouted. Then he ground it up, sprouts and all, in a food chopper and put it down in the mash barrel. Next he poured a peck of chop (the kind of corn you feed to chickens) into the barrel, and added scalding water and stirred. After he had stirred the corn and water for about fifteen minutes, he filled the barrel the rest of the way with cool water from the brook until the water in the barrel was blood temperature. The old man did not use commercial sugar, because this was one of the ways a moonshiner was caught. Stores were checked to see who had purchased large quantities of sugar. And so along the banks of the creek the old man grew his own sugar cane, and turned the cane into sorghum molasses. It took ten gallons of molasses for the mash barrel. After he added the molasses he stirred the barrel for about five minutes. Then, he dissolved a pound of yeast in the barrel and added a gallon of barley malt.

If the weather was hot the mash would "work off," or "ferment" in from four to five days; if it was cold, closer to seven. As the mash "worked off" a stinging sound came from the barrel, like a running creek. When the mash was ready, the barley malt would stop working and would fall to the bottom of the barrel. And the liquid would have a clear, green color and would

taste like a half-ripe persimmon.

The liquid of the mash barrel was dipped off and poured into the number-one barrel. And the second third barrels were partly filled with cool water. The fire was started under the number-one barrel and heaped high until the mash began to boil and then the fire was "pilled back" to prevent the still from puking. The liquid in the barrel turned into steam, with the larger percent being alcohol, and traveled out of a tube and into the second, or thumper barrel.

Here the steam bubbled through the cool water, heating this water until it also became steam. The bubbling of the water in the thumper barrel made a thumping noise and gave the number-two barrel its name. And then the steam traveled out of this barrel, into a tube that coiled through the number-three, or flake, barrel. And here the cool water condensed the steam and it became liquid again and ran out of a spout, called the "worm," as moonshiners

doubled back and made three runnings off of one barrel of mash. But this was cheap whiskey, and little more than water.

They would run whiskey through the still until they could catch a cup from the worm and toss it into the fire and it would not flash.

A fifty-gallon barrel of mash made from ten to twelve gallons of good whiskey. And for the old man this was enough.

"Billy," he said, "If you ever get the urge to go for

quantity over quality it's time to quit."

It was something I never forgot. Not in making moonshine but in my own way of life.

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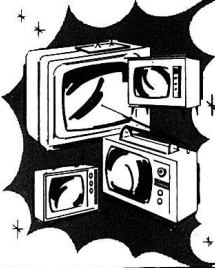
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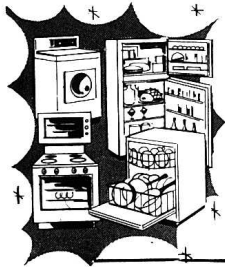
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County Extension Agent
for Home Economics & 4-H

Decorating for Christmas involves much planning. Before you make any arrangements will be placed. Remember that Christmas decorations will be focal points in the room and draw attention to them where you want people to look. Plan to have something interesting or beautiful to greet your guests as they enter your home.

Plan your Christmas decorations to tell a story and emphasize the true meaning of Christmas. Be creative - when possible, make use of objects and materials you have on hand. Simple arrangements usually are most effective. And don't use too many decorations; fewer, well-planned ones make a more effective display.

Christmas arrangements can add balance and a variety of height and shape to a room. The proposed rates are in condensed form at the end of this article.

Plan decorations to be the size and shape best suited to the space where they are placed. For example, a circular arrangement is suited for a round table and a man-

tel needs a rectangular arrangement. Consider the color scheme of the room when planning colors of the Christmas decorations to be used there. A room that has a green, gold and brown color scheme might look best with green and gold decorations. Blue, pink and silver Christmas decorations would be attractive in a blue-and-white room. A room normally decorated with accents of red and green could be decorated for Christmas with red and green arrangements.

Hat Box Door Decoration

Materials needed: hatbox; red velvet; green and gold braid; green velvet ribbon, 1 1/2 wide; wide red velvet ribbon, 3-4" wide; greenery, pine, olive, holly, red and green, white, pink, blue, yellow, purple, etc. Cut hatbox in half, crosswise. Use only one of the halves. Cover rounded portion with red and green, gold and green and gold braid. Glue on cardboard to close back of hat box. Green velvet ribbon is used for the hatbox container. A wide red velvet bow is filed at the top of the hatbox. Fill inside of container with red and green, gold and green and gold braid. Use cones, large tree ornaments, Christmas cards, small packages, etc. Little red ribbons may be shaped to sit on edge of box.

Selecting a Tree
A few simple procedures can make the selection of a "perfect" Christmas tree easier. Determine where in

your home you will display your tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you will need and whether all four sides must be suitable for display.

You should select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it. Cutting large portions off the branches and needles before you decorate the tree will help retain freshness.

Be sure that the base of the tree is well supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions or any other source of heat. Open flames, such as lighted candles, should never be used on or near the tree. In addition, never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights still on.

The longer the tree is indoors, the more it will become. Check electric light cords for fraying and worn spots that could easily catch fire. Do not overload the electric circuits and avoid placing electric toys directly under the tree. Be sure to avoid the use of combustible decorations.

house, saw the butt again, squaring off the diagonal. This facilitates placing the tree in a stand as well as aiding absorption. Keep the butt end of the tree in a container of water. The water in the container should be changed daily as the tree requires a lot of water. Sprinkling water on the branches and needles before you decorate the tree will help retain freshness.

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Following these care and precaution measures should insure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for more than a week and a holiday season free from Christmas tree mishaps.

7 reasons why your best buy is RCA's XL100 AccuColor TV.

- 1 Built to last—100% Solid State with circuitry designed for extended life.
- 2 All chassis tubes are gone—no tube failure eliminates a major cause of TV repairs.
- 3 RCA's most powerful chassis delivers 26,500-volt per tube power to give bright pictures with high contrast.
- 4 AccuMetric, RCA's automatic color monitor, makes color tuning a snap. Even if the kids fiddle with the color dials, you just press the ACCM button and beautiful color snaps back.
- 5 RCA's Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in the best picture electronically—no tuning meters or other complicated controls.
- 6 Glare-proof AccuBrite picture tube. RCA's finest; features radiant phosphors surrounded by a jet black matrix for brilliant color with extra sparkle.
- 7 Square corners give you more picture framed the way the camera "sees" it.
- 8 Perma-Chrome shadow mask prevents colors from shifting or fading, even after hours of continuous viewing.
- 9 Automatic color purifier cancels magnetism that may cause impurities in the color picture.
- 10 There's no warm-up wait with solid state—you get instant picture and sound.
- 11 Solid state means cool operation—less heat for greater reliability.
- 12 Face of picture tube is glare proofed to diffuse reflections from lights and windows.
- 13 Because solid state circuits are more efficient, they operate at lower cost—power consumption is about 2/3 that of tube-type sets.
- 14 Plug-in AccuCircuit modules control most set functions. Should an AccuCircuit failure occur, technician simply locates the faulty board and snaps in a replacement.
- 15 Use of AccuCircuit modules permits most repairs to be made right at home.

16 AccuCircuit modules operate independently—insertion of a new board does not necessitate realignment with other circuits.

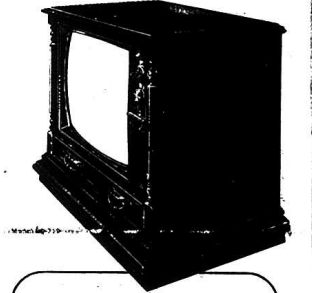
17 Three AccuCircuit modules are ceramic epoxy-resin coated for sealed-in dependability.

18 Five miniature integrated circuits replace many conventional heat-producing components.

19 Special direct line connection for apartment and community cable antenna systems (75/300 ohm impedance).

20 RCA offers more 100% Solid State models in a wider choice of styles than any other manufacturer.

21 XL-100 AccuColor is backed by PS—RCA's Purchaser Satisfaction program.



XL-100
RCA's new 100% Solid State AccuColor
XL-100 means reliability—
color you can count on
season after season.
\$529.95
(Model FD-506, not shown)

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Kentucky Utilities Company has filed with the Public Service Commission and the Public Service Board a notice of a proposed general rate increase and adjustment of its tariff of electric rates. The rates are to become effective May 1, 1972, unless otherwise approved by the Commission. A public hearing concerning the proposed rates will be held by the Commission at its offices in the Old Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, on December 29, 1971, at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. The proposed rates in condensed form are at the following:

RESIDENTIAL
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.00 per month minimum to include 50 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.00 per kWh for the next 30 days.
1.25 per kWh for the next 60 days.
1.50 per kWh for the next 90 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 150 days.
2.25 per kWh for the next 180 days.

COMMERCIAL
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.50 per month minimum to include 20 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.50 per kWh for the next 30 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 60 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 90 days.
2.25 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.50 per kWh for the next 150 days.
2.75 per kWh for the next 180 days.

INDUSTRY
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.50 per month minimum to include 20 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.50 per kWh for the next 30 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 60 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 90 days.
2.25 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.50 per kWh for the next 150 days.
2.75 per kWh for the next 180 days.

POWER SERVICE
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.00 per month minimum to include 50 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.00 per kWh for the next 30 days.
1.25 per kWh for the next 60 days.
1.50 per kWh for the next 90 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 150 days.
2.25 per kWh for the next 180 days.

TEMPORARY LIGHTING SERVICE
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.00 per month minimum to include 50 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.00 per kWh for the next 30 days.
1.25 per kWh for the next 60 days.
1.50 per kWh for the next 90 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 150 days.
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STREET LIGHTING SERVICE
All applicable in towns with population of 250 and above.
1.00 per month minimum to include 50 kWh for the next 30 days.
1.00 per kWh for the next 30 days.
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1.50 per kWh for the next 90 days.
1.75 per kWh for the next 120 days.
2.00 per kWh for the next 150 days.
2.25 per kWh for the next 180 days.

INCADESCENT SYSTEM
1,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 24.00
2,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 32.00
3,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 40.00
4,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 48.00
5,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 56.00
6,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 64.00
7,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 72.00
8,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 80.00
9,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 88.00
10,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 96.00

FLUORESCENT
1,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 17.00
2,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 24.00
3,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 31.00
4,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 38.00
5,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 45.00
6,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 52.00
7,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 59.00
8,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 66.00
9,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 73.00
10,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 80.00

CUSTOMER OUTDOOR LIGHTING SERVICE
The Company or firms lamp covers with fixtures, reflector, control and 4 foot main arm. Service and installation of fixture to be made on at \$100.00.
\$4.00 per lamp per month for each 100 lumens Mercury Vapor Lamp.
\$4.00 per lamp per month for each 100 lumens Fluorescent Vapor Lamp.
*Restricted to those fixtures in service on 12-31-71.
Minimum 12 months contract.
Not less than five years.

TEMPORARY LIGHTING SERVICE - CARAVANA ETC.
Nominal primary available
240V, 4160V, 720V, 1320V and 12,000V.
Rates for Service For Connected Load of
In Excess of In Excess of In Excess of
25 KW and 25 KW and 25 KW and
30 KW and 30 KW and 30 KW and
35 KW and 35 KW and 35 KW and
40 KW and 40 KW and 40 KW and
45 KW and 45 KW and 45 KW and
50 KW and 50 KW and 50 KW and
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85 KW and 85 KW and 85 KW and
90 KW and 90 KW and 90 KW and
95 KW and 95 KW and 95 KW and
100 KW and 100 KW and 100 KW and

SCHOOLS
ALL ELECTRIC SCHOOLS
RATES - A-E'S
Available in schools where all energy requirements to be met by the school. (Laboratory use, instructional purposes excluded from the requirements.)
Rate per kWh:
Annual Minimum \$12.00 per connected KW, excluding air conditioning and equipment of 1000 KW or more.
Cooking for Schools
Available only to schools using electric cooking as part of home economics program.
Rate per kWh:
Annual Minimum \$12.00 per connected KW for the first 200 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 200 hours \$1.50 per kWh for the first 600 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 600 hours of use \$1.00 per kWh for the first 1200 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 1200 hours of use \$0.75 per kWh for the first 1800 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 1800 hours of use \$0.50 per kWh for the first 2400 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 2400 hours of use \$0.25 per kWh for the first 3000 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 3000 hours of use \$0.10 per kWh for the first 3600 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 3600 hours of use \$0.05 per kWh for the first 4200 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 4200 hours of use \$0.02 per kWh for the first 4800 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 4800 hours of use \$0.01 per kWh for the first 5400 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 5400 hours of use \$0.005 per kWh for the first 6000 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 6000 hours of use \$0.002 per kWh for the first 6600 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 6600 hours of use \$0.001 per kWh for the first 7200 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 7200 hours of use \$0.0005 per kWh for the first 7800 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 7800 hours of use \$0.0002 per kWh for the first 8400 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 8400 hours of use \$0.0001 per kWh for the first 9000 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 9000 hours of use \$0.00005 per kWh for the first 9600 hours of use.
Rate per kWh for the next 9600 hours of use \$0.00002 per kWh for the first 10,000 hours of use.

COOPER TESTING
ON STRIP MINING
Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) today testified before the Senate Interior Committee concerning strip mining of coal and legislative proposals of his and Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.).
Senator Cooper told the Committee, "I believe that legislation can be enacted which will effectively work to regulate surface mining. If the regulation of surface mining is not undertaken quickly, we will face the unhappy prospect of having not only our flat and rolling country but even our larger areas of our hills and mountain lands, despoiled—and reclamation may be impossible."
"Unless immediate action is taken to regulate effectively surface mining, those who desire to operate surface mines will certainly face the prospect of being prohibited from operation," Senator Cooper stated.

The Kentucky Republican told the Committee that he believes that surface mining could be regulated in certain areas, but he does not favor complete prohibition of surface mining. "I cannot do so because, realistically, coal production is needed," Energy demands double every 8 to 10 years. Other energy sources may be in the future, but the need to strip mine, but he cannot be relied upon now to furnish the necessary energy requirements of the nation, the Kentucky Senator said.

Senator Cooper told the Committee that a Federal law is required for two reasons: first, because the problems of providing energy and preserving the environment are national problems which require national policy; second, because regulation state-by-state introduces competition for markets which places a premium on low standards, and a statute that will be uniformly applicable is required in equity fairness.

The program proposed by Senator Cooper would establish a Federal-State relationship, backed up if necessary and enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. "A serious question arises about what will happen during this year-end-a-half, or two years. If the bill is not promptly enacted by the Congress, the expansion of strip mining in the past two years would increase the problem may be by ten times, and large areas of our coal-producing states beyond the possibility of rehabilitation. I therefore propose that during this interim period, surface mining be conducted only under Federal authority, with the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency," Cooper stated.

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TEMPORARY LIGHTING SERVICE
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10,000 Lumens (Approximately) \$ 96.00

RCA
Solid State
Stereo
with FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio

These 3 models feature:
Four-speaker sound system—Includes two 9" oval speakers and mid-range and two 3 1/2" tweeters for capturing the sparkle and brilliance of the upper register.

Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio tuner—Features built-in R-F stage in FM circuit to pull in many weak and distant stations with remarkable clarity. AFC for drift-free FM reception. Slide-rule vernier tuning for pinpoint station selection. FM Stereo "Signal Spot" FM Stereo indicator light signals when station is broadcasting in stereo. Built-in AM and FM antennas.

Solid state stereo amplifier—Delivers full-fidelity sound from both channels with frequency response of 60 to 20,000 Hz ± 3 db. Solid state efficiency—no tubes to burn out or cause heat problems, no warm-up wait. Separate bass, treble, stereo balance and loudness controls.

Studiometric 4-speed changer—Plays all sizes and speeds of records automatically or manually as desired. Automatic shut-off after last record. Balanced 10" turntable. Easy-to-use lever controls.

Feather Action tone arm—Protects records against audible needle scratch, even if arm is accidentally bounced off record surface. Feather-like pad rides ahead of stylus to sweep away grit and dust.

The program proposed by Senator Cooper would establish a Federal-State relationship, backed up if necessary and enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. "A serious question arises about what will happen during this year-end-a-half, or two years. If the bill is not promptly enacted by the Congress, the expansion of strip mining in the past two years would increase the problem may be by ten times, and large areas of our coal-producing states beyond the possibility of rehabilitation. I therefore propose that during this interim period, surface mining be conducted only under Federal authority, with the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency," Cooper stated.

Your Choice
\$229.95

The Irvington - VQ110. Angles and planes dominate the design of this Contemporary console. It's RCA Stereo with a beauty that belies its low price. Note the symmetrical grace of the lowered speaker grilles. Full lift lid for easy access to radio and changer controls. Par-resistant laminate with Walnut grain finish on chip wood core. decorative non-wood front. H-22x", W-40", D-16x".

JERRY'S TIRE CENTER
RCA TV'S Front End Alignment Whirlpool Appliances
JERRY HAMM Richmond Street Mt. Vernon Phone 256-2122 R.H. HAMM
(Cont. To 9)

Washington Newsletter

Please do not suppose that your Washington correspondent is oblivious to the trauma that this planet is now enduring. Little wars, threats of bigger ones, economic, social, ecological, and political problems stream from newspapers and television. Chiefs of State hurtle around the world patching up explosions and we hear of another disaster before we have recovered from the last. As you know all of this from the reporters in the field, these letters are an attempt to speak only of cheerful events. Radcliff has asked for my papers because they report another side of contemporary life and have the authority of being a Senate wife's experiences not always in the press.

Mrs. Gandhi has long since been back in Delhi trying to stave off war with Pakistan and cope with 10 million refugees, but this letter tells of a present given for her at the White House in the beginning of November.

Two hundred guests were assembled in the East Room while "Hall To The Chief" was trumpeted and President and Mrs. Nixon and the Prime Minister flanked by the color guard stood in the doorway as we filed by to say "good evening" and into the State Dining Room. Big E-shaped tables had the prettiest decorations seen at any State dinner. The damask table cloths were trimmed with amilar garlands that looked like pale green lace embroidered on white. The golden ornate candelabra and their matching sperges were filled with rose, pink, yellow and white ranunculus bunched together like an old-fashioned bouquet.

The President made a long toast to Mrs. Gandhi who replied with a long toast to the President. After dinner back to the East Room where we were entertained by Edward Villella, the best ballet dancer in this country and his partner, Patricia McBride. While they changed costumes, a rock and roll guitarist sang a long story about Yankee whalers accompanied by a guitar and harmonica. He was the most far out performer I have ever seen at the White House. We were all sitting on the edge of our seats as Villella did a terrifically brave performance almost flying into the front row, as he challenged the small improvised stage with his magnificent legs and twirls.

When my husband came home last night, he looked both amused and bashful, in answer to my usual question of what did you do today, this is what he told me.

"It was working in my office when the Senate bells rang for an unexpected vote on an amendment sponsored by McGee and Fong to allow a 5.5% pay raise to federal employees. The Senate had already voted to defer pay increases to Federal employees for six months. The new amendment added about 1 1/2 billion dollars more to the budget. I felt it was unfair to vote more money to federal workers and single them out above all other workers for special treatment. I felt that under the freeze all must be treated alike. As I walked from my office to the Senate floor, I decided to vote against the new amendment.

When I said "No" in the roll call, my friend George Alken who sits next to me got up and left saying, "Everyone is entitled to one fool vote now and then." To my

astonishment all of my colleagues voted "Aye" and I suddenly felt naked. The vote was 74-1. The Republican Secretary hurried over to me and asked if I wanted to change my vote. I said no. On the way out a Senator commended me on my courage. I do not feel brave. I feel lonely. But I think I was right!"

OTTAWA

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Betty Farris were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Denney of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Thomas David and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; Bro. and Mrs. Noah Broughton of Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Mrs. Brenda Allen and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Mamie Vincent, all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Faith Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Indiana.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence for their help during the sickness and death of Mrs. Betty Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and family and Mrs. Geneva Caldwell of Westchester, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and boys over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burdine and family of Briddle Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Burdine and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Burdine and girls of Crab Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burdine and family of Broadhead visited Mrs. Nancy Burdine Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaney at Mayesburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of Crab Orchard visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long Sunday.

Mrs. E.B. Lawrence visited her parents in Indianapolis, Indiana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gerety, Michael and Kevin Robbins, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Robbins and Robbie in Rockford, Ill.

SMILES MEET

Here we are again in our second 4-H club meeting. Our club name is the Smiles.

Our meeting was called to order by Margaret Allen, president. Sherri Woodall called the roll.

Jerry Dick led the Pledge of Allegiance and then our club pledge.

At the meeting, we were shown Christmas films.

Some of the projects in 4-H for boys are woodworking, geology, and electronics. For girls, there are cooking, sewing and knitting.

We also discussed our candy sale.

Our officers are: Margaret Allen, president; Leigh A. Hitt, vice president; Sherri Woodall, secretary; Keith Bales, recreation leader; Charlotte Taylor, song leader and Jerry Dick, parliamentarian.

Help 4-H, buy some candy.

Sherri Mayfield, Reporter



The above 1966 Oldsmobile, belonging to Pat Fabbro of Mt. Vernon, was stolen some time late Saturday night from the carport of Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church rectory. Miss Fabbro said the car was found Sunday afternoon on the Mullins Station Road. It had been stripped and burned. State police are investigating.

The Week At Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Naples, Florida spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Halcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasa Vukosavlitch of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week end with her father, W.R. Moore, and sister, Carrie Moore.

Lewis Wittmer of Louisville visited his aunt, Mrs. Flora Baker, Friday.

Mrs. Jane W. Mahaffey and sons of New York spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Smith.

Fess Roark of Martin is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Pearl Halcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor and Mrs. Jane Smith were in Somerset Saturday shopping.

Tommy Hurte of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Argenbright over the week end. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Magie Hurte of Crawfordville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Singleton spent Thanksgiving week in Louisville. They were accompanied home by Mr. and

Mrs. Earl McNutt of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wise and daughters of Burlington spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ray Scoggins, Mr. Scoggins and Peggy.

Miss Haley Williams visited relatives in Indiana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hinton of Plymouth, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hinton and children of Fringer visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stallaforth over the week end.

Fess Roark, Mrs. Pearl Halcomb and Mrs. Eva Black were in London Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stallaforth spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruner in Norwood, Ohio.

BOONE

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families of Coleman Burdette and George Ba-

ker, who recently lost their loved ones. May God's richest blessings be upon them in their sorrow.

We wish Roy Lee McCollum son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum and Debbie Ramsey McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ramsey, much happiness. The young couple were recently married and will be making their home at Boone, Miss Judy Anglin and friend of Walton visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geneita Isacs is a patient in the Beres Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isacs. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nancy Durham was at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Friday. She was accompanied there by Mrs. W.D. Weatherford and daughters of Berea.

Chester Baker visited W.R. Durham and Carl Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burdine spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdine and family in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell and family of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. David Poynter

(Cont. To 9)

HURRY to OUR GIFT SALE

ROBINSON'S STYLE SHOP
 Main Street Mt. Vernon

We Will Be Open Until 8:00 p.m. Til Xmas

Ample Stock... Big Savings... Something for Everyone!

<p>Gifts to \$3</p> <p>Scarfs</p> <p>Ear Rings</p> <p>Scarf Pins</p> <p>Bracelets</p> <p>Lingerie</p> <p>Panty Hose</p> <p>House Shoes</p> <p>Gloves</p> <p>USE OUR LAY-A-WAY</p>	<p>Gifts to \$5</p> <p>Cuff Links</p> <p>Ties</p> <p>Socks</p> <p>Wallets</p> <p>Manicure Sets</p> <p>Shoe Shine Kits</p> <p>Scarfs</p> <p>Tie Tacs</p> <p>House Shoes</p>	<p>Gifts to \$10</p> <p>Sweaters</p> <p>Shirts</p> <p>Jackets</p> <p>Belts</p> <p>Skirts</p> <p>Pajamas</p> <p>Blouses</p> <p>Robes</p> <p>Free Gift Wrapping</p>	<p>Gifts OVER \$10</p> <p>Pant Suits</p> <p>Dresses</p> <p>Tops</p> <p>Slacks</p> <p>Dress Pants</p> <p>Shoes</p> <p>Suits</p> <p>Coats</p>
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Ladies Suits

Jump Suits

Bath Robes

Hey Kids!

We Have School Jackets for Mt. Vernon

Brodhead Livingston

only at.. ROBINSON'S Big savings in every department!

Live Wrestling

December 11th, 1971

Starting Time — 7:30 p.m.

AT

The Livingston High School Gym

General Admission — \$1.50 Ring Side — \$2.00
 Children Under 12 Years — \$1.00
 Children Under 6 Years Accompanied by Adults

3 Big Single Matches

Plus

The Woman Wrestlers,

Main Event

A 4 Man Tag Team

The Masked Marvels

Sponsored By
 The Lions Club of Livingston, Ky.



CHECK THIS BIG BOX OF GIFT VALUES

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Sport Coats

Suits \$69.95