

### Library Notes

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

**PRaise THE LORD AND PASS THE CONTRIBUTION**, by Alan Bistic. A fascinating look at the million-dollar business of religion.

**SEVEN MEDIEVAL QUEENS**, by Joseph Dahms. In a world dominated by ambitious men, seven women stand out as having achieved a position of equality and often superiority.

**SQUEEZE IT TILL THE EAGLE GRINS**, by Scott Burns. A useful guide to spending, saving, and enjoying your money.

**STING LIKE A BEE**, by Jose Torres. A definitive biography of Muhammad Ali.

**TAMZEN**, by Jim Gilmore. Rushing. A sweeping, romantic novel set in West Texas of the 1890's.

**TAX TIPS AND TAX DODGES**, by Frederick Andrews. What you should and shouldn't do to cut your taxes.

**THE THOROUGHBREED WORLD**, by Walter D. Osborne. A comprehensive, yet simple and non-technical explanation of how horses are bred, trained and raced.

**TRUST ME WITH YOUR HEART AGAIN**, by Norton Shulman. Rediscovers the master of the turn of the century in this unique volume of romance, pathos and comedy.

**THE WAY TO FORT PILLLOW**, by James Shurtarue. From the moment Berea College is closed by a proslavery mob, it is inevitable that Hazy Miller, Berea teacher and son of a Bluegrass slave owner, will ride with the Union in the war that splits the loyalties of his native Kentucky.

**WE ARE NOT THE FIRST**, by Andrew Tomas. A remarkable view of antiquity as it heralds the scientific discoveries of today.

**WE THE RUSSIANS**, edited by Colette Shulman. Excerpts from contemporary Soviet publications let Russians speak for themselves about their world.

**WHY THEY CALL HIM THE BUFFALO DOCTOR**, by Jean Cummings. A charming account of a doctor and his family who decide to raise a buffalo herd.

**AIR RAID - PEARL HARBOR**, by Theodore Taylor. The dramatic story of the days before the disastrous raid on Pearl Harbor is told from both the Japanese and the American points of view. 4-7.

**BREAK A MAGIC CIRCLE**, by Elizabeth Johnson. A charming story of young people and magic. 3-5.

**A BREATH OF AIR AND A BREATH OF SMOKE**, by John S. Marr, M.D. A factual, but simple presentation of what happens inside your body every time you take a breath of air and a breath of smoke. 4-6.

**CONQUERING THE DEEP SEA**, by Ray and Patricia Darby. An up-to-the-minute account of the men and machines involved in exploring the seas. 7-9.

**GRAFFES AT HOME**, by Ann Cooke. An easy-to-read book that introduces a unique animal to young people. 1-3.

**JAKE**, by Alfred Sloa. Jake's Little League team is in first place, but they need a coach to stay in the league; however, when the boys hit on a wild scheme to find one, trouble begins. 7-9.

**THE NEW TEACHER**, by Miriam Cohen. A first grade class worries about their new teacher until their first meeting. Pre-1.

**NOW OR NEVER**, by D.S. Halacy, Jr. The alarming proportions of the pollution problem are cited in this volume along with effective suggestions to combat it. 7-up. \*\*\*\*\*

READ AND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Set Aside Farm Programs Allow Planting Changes

Because of weather, many farmers are having problems in getting crops seeded this spring according to Delmer New, Chairman of the Rockcastle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"The wheat and feed grain programs for 1972 are flexible enough to alleviate some of these problems as far as program participation is concerned," Mr. New said.

If a producer is prevented from planting wheat or feed grains, he may apply to his ASC office for prevented planting credit in order to protect his allotment or feed grain base, or a producer may also apply to plant the wheat or feed grain on another farm in which he has an interest. Such acreage would be attributed to the farm from which the allotment or base was transferred.

"Application should be made at the ASC county office and approved before the crops are planted," Mr. New said.

"Then there is the provision for substitution," Delmer New pointed out. For instance, if a farmer couldn't get his wheat planted, he may substitute corn, grain sorghum, barley or soybeans and still protect his wheat allotment.

The ASC committee chairman said that with these flexible provisions it would be a very rare case in which a producer would

**BOND SALES**  
The sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rockcastle County for April was \$77,162 while sales for the first four months reached \$2,595 of the annual goal of \$66,300. Sales a year ago were \$33,883.

Kentucky's sales for the month were \$6,075,979 while cumulative sales for the year reached \$24,242,825. Sales a year ago were \$21,310,728.

Nationally, the sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds were \$502 million during the month. Sales a year ago were \$463 million. The cash value of all series outstanding was \$56,349 million.

suffer loss of allotment or base because of weather conditions. Any producer who has questions concerning farm program provisions is urged to visit his ASC county office. \*\*\*\*\*

#### "CAPITAL DIGEST" (Cont. From 12)

added, "Thanksgiving and Christmas have religious connotations but are also thoroughly secular."

"We believe," he added, "that in cases, if there are any, where Good Friday is observed as a school holiday, there is a discrimination in favor of Christianity and against all other religions."

**NEWSPAPER APPOINTMENTS**  
State Highway Commissioner Charles Pryor has announced two key appointments in the Highway Department's Office of Computer Services.

Wesley Semones has been named director of the Division of Administrative Information Systems (AIS) and Joseph Woodlums has been appointed director of the Data Processing Division. Semones, with the department since 1956, worked his way through the ranks from tab operator through programmer, programming supervisor, and computer systems service manager, to his present appointment. He is a graduate of Bald Knob High School, Franklin County, and attended Kentucky State College.

Woodlums has been with the department full-time since 1966. He joined the Office of Computer Services as an assistant director in 1969.

Woodlums is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The AIS division is involved in developing new data processing systems for the department, while the Division of Data Processing is helping engineers develop technical applications in various areas.

# DAIRY DAY SPECIALS

## One Day Only

# SATURDAY, JUNE 17



**WHITE SHEETS**  
No Iron Full And Fitted  
81 - 104

**\$2.50** Each

46" UNBLEACHED  
MUSLIN

**25¢**  
PER YARD

**WHITE SHEETS**  
81 - 99 FULL FLAT

**\$2.00** EACH

**MC BEE DEPT. STORE**

MAIN STREET MT. VERNON

# CLAYTON HAMMOND SUPERMARKET

Highway 461 Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
Phone 256-4100

"Home of Bargains"

Prices good through June 22, 1972

2 - Cans Del-Monte TUNA ..... 89¢

12 oz. Pack All Meat Wieners . . . 49¢

3 Lb. Can SWIFTS Luncheon Loaf 1.59

4 tall cans Sweepstake's Mackerel 98¢

 **FIELDS BONELESS HAMS** Fully Cooked **89¢** LB.

3 Bottles BAR -B-Q Sauce . . . . \$1.00

1 lb. Box Saltine Crackers . . . . 23¢

3 lb. Bag Onions . . . . . 29¢

4 roll pack Charmin Tissue . . . . 39¢

**CANNED FOOD BUYS**  
6-303 size cans Double Luck Green Beans 89¢  
6-303 size cans Argo Peas . . . . 89¢  
5 Cans Delmonte Corn . . . . . \$1.00

1/2 gal. Meadow Gold Ice Cream ..... **59¢**

**RAINBO OR BUTTERNUT BREAD** 3 big loaves **89¢**

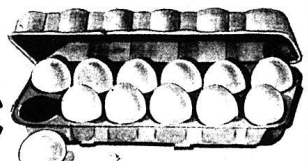
3 boxes Pillsbury Cake Mix ..... \$1.00

5 - 1 lb. Packs Margarine \$1.00

We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

**LOOK Fresh Grade (A) Small EGGS**

3 doz. **69¢**



JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — AND WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY . . .

# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Dairy Industry!



This month is a good time for all of us to take a closer look at our Dairy Industry. One thing is certain, it has become big business and is getting bigger every day. And our dairy farmers have done an excellent job in increasing production to meet growing demands. They are using the most modern, up-to-date equipment in rigidly controlled modern plants. We salute them for a job well done!

### Dowell-Martin Funeral Home

Billy Dowell Roy Martin  
Ph. 256-2991

### Jean-Faye Fashions

PAT BAKER MARY ANN BULLOCK  
MT. VERNON PHONE 256-2250

### Mt. Vernon Produce

Bob Jasper, Owner  
256-2241 Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### Appliance Service Center

Frigidaire - Speed Queen  
Plumbing - Heating  
256-2626 Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### Jim's & Jack's

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE STORE, INC.  
YOUR'S & T STORE  
WILLIAMS ST. MT. VERNON, KY. PHONE 256-4363

### Maggard Drug Store

Rexall Products  
256-2215 Mt. Vernon

### Rockcastle Farm Service

Phone 256-2516  
Williams Street Mt. Vernon, Ky.



### Sam Ford

Realtor & Auctioneer  
256-4545 Office  
256-4446 Residence

### Food Fair

256-2918 Williams Street Mt. Vernon

### S. T. Proctor Lumber Co.

256-2521 Mt. Vernon

### Mt. Vernon Florist

Ruth Fain - Owner  
Across From Cox Funeral Home  
256-2091 Mt. Vernon

### Rockcastle Auto Parts

Jack Bright, Manager  
Main St., Mt. Vernon

### Sparks Flower Shop

MAIN ST. EVA SPARKS MT. VERNON  
PHONE 256-2485

### McBee Department Store

Phone 256-2751 Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### Cox Funeral Home

256-2345 256-4444  
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### Jerry's Tire Center

GOODYEAR - WHIRLPOOL - R C A  
RICHMOND ST. PHONE 256-2122

### Brodhead Mills

Custom Grinding and Mixing  
758-3811 Brodhead

### Robinson's

"Clothing for the Entire Family"  
Main Street Mt. Vernon





### Home Line

By: Cheryl Witt  
Perk Up June Appetites  
With Plain Buttermilk

Homemakers, are you searching for new ways to perk up your appetites? Consider the term milk! Cultured buttermilk is a truly pampered dairy product which boasts a lot of flavor, days gone by it was the variable liquid left after cream has been churned into butter. Today, buttermilk is produced by scientifically adding bacteria to pasteurized skim or partially skimmed milk. Cultured buttermilks are uniform in taste and nutrients.

Party Punch with Buttermilk: Blend together 4 parts chilled buttermilk, 3 parts chilled orange juice, some lemon juice for tang, enough sugar to taste and a little cinnamon and salt. Beat until foamy in a blender or electric mixer, or shake well in a tightly covered jar. Serve in tall glasses, garnished with orange rind or mint sprigs.

Beefy Buttermilk Balls: Combine 1/2 pound ground beef, 1/2 cup buttermilk and season with Worcestershire sauce, ginger, grated onion, salt and pepper. Beat until light and fluffy. Drop heaping teaspoonful into deep fat, 300 degrees F., and fry two to three minutes, then drain. Combine hot beef buttermilk balls with a favorite spaghetti and tomato sauce recipe. Serve with hard-crusted bread, buttered and creamed and tossed salad.

**Food Clips**  
Why doesn't dry whole milk keep as well as nonfat dry milk?

Because of the high milkfat content, dry whole milk will not keep as well - but it should be stored in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists. Don't forget water is also important in your diet. It helps regulate body temperature, aids digestion and sustains the health of all the cells.

Never overload the frying basket with raw potato strips when frying potatoes. They are high in moisture content. When too many are put into the hot fat drops excessively - cooking is slower and stirrups absorb more fat.

Clinging caps on your blackberries or raspberries? It may be a sign that they are underripe. Strawberries without caps may be too ripe.

Use your imagination - vary your salad greens. Try chicory, escarole, endive, kale, spinach, dandelion greens, romaine, watercress, and chive cabbage.

Look for fresh and green corn husks as a guide to good-quality fresh corn. The ears are well filled to top, firm, milky kernels, immature ears of corn have small, undeveloped watery kernels.

Buying fresh pineapples? Look for the heavy pineapples, they are usually the better quality ones. Ripeness have a fragrant, fruity aroma.

Planning an outdoor barbecue? Remember to light the fire 30 to 45 minutes ahead of time so coals will be the right temperature. When coals are covered with fine gray ash, spread them about one inch apart. No two coals should touch, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fresh sweet corn keeps best if refrigerated uncovered in husks; use it promptly. Removing tops from carrots, beets, and radishes reduces wilting. Caramelized means to heat sugar or food containing sugar until a brown color and characteristic flavor develops.

Baking custard? Try substituting two leftover egg yolks for one whole egg. It works! How is cake flour different from all-purpose flour? Cake flour, milled from soft wheat, is lower in protein than all-purpose flour, and usually is not enriched. It's very fine and uniform and makes tender, delicate cakes.

Fruit pies keep best if refrigerated. They can be heated in a moderate oven to freshen them.

Get the most food value from potatoes cook them whole in their jackets. Boiling in a little water as possible saves the most vitamins.

Making bread? Don't use cake flour for breadmaking - it is not suitable. Stick to all-purpose flour because it has sufficient protein to form an elastic framework and is strong enough for breadmaking.

For thickening, then find you haven't any? Try a substitute - for one tablespoon of flour use 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch and 2 teaspoons of quick-cooking tapioca.

If an onion has moisture at the neck it may be a sign of decay. Good quality onions are clean, hard, and well-shaped with dry skins.

### HAYLAGE

By: Harold Ballinger

Low moisture hay crop silage (haylage) is one of the most challenging and profitable ways of preserving forages today. It offers a way to reduce crop losses, cut labor requirements and put up quality feed.

A well-balanced forage plan is needed to realize all the benefits from this method of feed preservation.

Most farmers in Rockcastle County can grow quality forages such as alfalfa, red clover, or a combination of grasses and legumes. Preserving or taking care of this abundant growth of grasses and legumes to feed our cattle during the winter months is our most difficult task.

The time to harvest these cattle feeds is the pivotal point for haylage quality and profits. Forage specialists suggest three methods to pinpoint harvest time:

ing stage of bloom, regrowth, and calendar dates. Bloom is probably the most commonly used method. To figure, select a few major stems at random and count the number with one or more blossoms. If 10 out of 100 have blossoms, you have 1/10 bloom.

In figuring regrowth, measure the length of regrowth. When using the calendar method, ask your county agent by which date your particular forage should be harvested to get the highest quality haylage.

When harvest time arrives here are seven helpful guides to conditioning hay: 1. Condition your crop. Conditioning reduces field curing time as much as 40 to 50% and reduces the risk of loss from rain and general weather exposure. 2. Watch moisture level. Begin harvesting when moisture level reaches 55 to 60%. How do you determine moisture? The squeeze test is one way. Chop some forage, then squeeze a big handful for about a minute and let loose. If it holds its shape, moisture is too high. If it starts to fall apart slowly with no free juice, it's just right.

3. Chop short as possible. Haylage producers recommend 1/4 to 1/2 inch or as fine as possible. Keep knives sharp to get a uniform cut. 4. Keep wagon loading and unloading losses to a minimum. 5. Fill also fast. Exposure to air results in nutrient loss. 6. Pack site properly. Distribute and pack the silage uniformly in the upright silo. 7. Freshly and bunker silos, a farm tractor works real well for packing. Continue packing for several days after filling the trench. 7. Seal in quality. A top can weigh down the upright. A plastic cover for the horizontal with the edges buried and soil, sawdust, straw or other materials spread over the plastic to prevent cover from being torn or blown away.

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### DOUBLE CROPPING INCREASES DAIRY PROFITS

By: Smith T. Powell  
Teacher of Agriculture  
For Adults

Many Dairyman in Rockcastle County area of Kentucky are learning that one of the easiest ways of increasing their profits is to use a double-cropping system of farming. This system calls for the most intensive use of the best land on the farm. New development of crop production during the past ten years makes this system particularly adaptable to use in

Rockcastle County. One of the best examples of double-cropping is the production of a small grain crop for ensilage and immediately follow this with a crop of "no till" corn. This makes more efficient use of silos already on the dairy farm. As a general thing milk production drops on most farms in late summer because cows cannot get enough grass to maintain their production. Silo filled with small grain in May will provide the necessary feed to maintain high production through this season.

Small grain can be ensiled by cutting with mowers and allowing to wilt for about 24 hours and then add for three-hundred pounds of ground corn as it is put in the silo. Oats make the best small grain silage followed by barley, wheat and rye in that order. The grain must be cut in the early-bloom to milk stage. Good crops of grain will yield up to nine tons of silage per acre. Molasses can be used as a preservative in place of ground corn.

Spraying with the new agricultural chemicals as soon as the small grain is removed makes it possible to produce another twenty to thirty tons of corn silage on the same land as produced the small grain silage. This utilizes not only the land but an expensive silo which has normally set idle during the summer months.

There is plenty of time to produce a crop of corn for ensilage purposes after the removal of barley and oats for grain in the event this fits into the farming operation better than using the small grains for silage. No-till corn can be produced after red-clover for hay. It is important to follow a soil-testing program with double-cropping system in order to maintain soil fertility. Local county agents, soil conservation technicians, Vocational Agriculture teachers or P.C.A. fieldman will be glad to work with any farmer interested in developing a double-cropping program.

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### ISAACS HOME FROM SERVICE

Sgt. George D. Isaacs, Jr. recently completed a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs and Delbert Isaacs Sr. of Mt. Vernon and a 1950 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School. Sgt. Isaacs entered the service in June of 1958.

### NOTICE

Please send your 1972 Donations For Upkeep To:  
**ELMWOOD CEMETERY ASSN.**  
C/O W.H. Cox, Secretary  
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

### BUDGET OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1972

SUMMARY ANALYSIS OF APPROPRIATIONS	
Purpose	Budget Appropriations
General Government	55,705.00
Protection to Person and Property	7,200.00
Hospitals, Charities and Corrections	2,000.00
Debt Service, General Fund	13,000.00
Miscellaneous, General Fund	9,400.00
TOTALS, GENERAL FUND	85,205.00
Highways	35,800.00
Other Funds	29,200.00
<b>Grand Totals</b>	<b>147,615.00</b>

The Budget is posted on the Bulletin Board in the Court House.

**Our Rates are OFF to Our Friends**  
**THE DAIRY FARMERS**  
**fertilizers**  
and SPREADER SERVICE  
...and Our Help is Free

Enrich feed growing and grazing land with our power-packed fertilizers. We fit the fertilizer to the soil... to provide needed nutrients in the right amounts to produce more and better feed, better pastures, too. Low-cost Spreader Service.

**Stewart Fertilizer Service**

### NOTICE

County Occupational License will expire June 30, 1972. You may obtain your new license in our office or, if you prefer, we can send it by mail. The rates are listed below. If you want the license mailed, please check the license you want and return this card along with the indicated fee.

Restaurant	\$11.50
Soft Drinks	6.50
Ice Cream	6.50
Soft Drinks and Ice Cream	11.50
Tobacco	11.50

Clifford Bales  
County Court Clerk  
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

## TO ALL OF YOU THANKS...

WE AT ARMOUR CREAMERIES TAKE THIS OCCASION - JUNE DAIRY MONTH - TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF OUR MILK PATRONS FOR THEIR CONFIDENCE AND LOYALTY. WE ALSO WANT TO INCLUDE OUR BUSINESS ASSOCIATES AND OUR FRIENDS IN THE STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES SERVING AGRICULTURE. THEIR COOPERATION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

ON OUR PART, WE PLEDGE OUR BEST EFFORTS TO THE MANUFACTURE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS THAT MEET THE HIGHEST QUALITY STANDARDS AND PROVIDE A PROFITABLE AND ENDURING MARKET FOR MILK PRODUCERS OF THIS AREA. WE WILL STRIVE TO EXPAND THESE MARKETS.

WITH ALL OF US WORKING TOGETHER, DAIRYING CAN BECOME A STILL GREATER FACTOR IN THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL LIFE OF CENTRAL KENTUCKY. LET'S MAKE EVERY MONTH DAIRY MONTH.

## ARMOUR CREAMERIES

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY  
PHONE 256-2902

"YOUR HOME MILK MARKET"

**SPECIAL!!**  
**Dairy Day Only**  
Saturday, June 17  
**BATHING SUITS**  
**15% off**  
**JEAN-FAYE FASHIONS**  
MARY BULLOCK - PAT BAKER  
MAIN STREET  
MT. VERNON, KY.

### YOUNG'S PHARMACY

"THE PRESCRIPTION CENTER"  
MT. VERNON, KY.  
256-4613

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Modern three bedroom brick located 2 miles from Brodhead has the following: built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, carport, electric heat, and full insulation. In addition it has 10 acres of land and a 24x28 barn with it. Price \$21,000.

Newly remodeled 6 room house on Newcomb Street in Mt. Vernon. This modern home is complete with aluminum siding, refinished pine floors, 6221-52 kitchen cabinets, insulated, storm doors and windows, and large lot with plenty of garden space. Price \$12,000.

A good country brick home on blacktop road with 14 acres of land. Located on the Red Hill Road 12 miles south of Mt. Vernon. The house consists of: living room, built kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a bath. There is also a full basement with den, automatic washer, full lin. kitchen and oil furnace heat. Price \$15,000.

Spacious 6 room unfinished house and 3 acres of land on Hwy. 461, 6 miles from Mt. Vernon. This house has four rooms down and two upstairs with hardwood floors. Here's your opportunity to finish it to your liking. Do the work yourself and save money. The exterior is finished. Price \$8,500.

Five room house with an acre lot on West St. in Brodhead, Ky. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and is heated by a gas furnace. City water and sewer available at the lot. Reduced to \$6,500.

Five room house located on Chestnut Ridge 2 miles south of Mt. Vernon. This house consists of 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, paneled walls, large lot with garden space, surrounded by woodland with city water on the way. Price \$5,500.

125 acre farm located 4 miles south of Livingston near Rockcastle River and Wildcat Battlefield. This farm has a good 5 room house - a large barn measuring 40x50' with two 12 ft. sheds, 2 good ponds, 48 acres in tillable grassland, good fence all around, plenty of good young timber, 300' 7/8 tobacco allotment, 4 acre corn base and set pine trees. This farm offers the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere. Priced \$24,500.

Four acres of ground, located just outside Mt. Vernon near the new county high school.

One acre lot located near Fairground Hill with a beautiful view. Ideal building site or mobile home site. Price \$2,500.

Good 5 room house located on Town Hill in Mt. Vernon. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Priced right at \$6,500.

Five room house located between Brodhead and Crab Orchard at Gum Sulphur. This modern home has built-in kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, stokeromatic heat, and bath. The house is situated on a lot measuring approximately 175x375'. It has a new fence around the property and new stock barn, and plenty of space for gardening. Priced at \$6,500.

### Col. Sam Ford

Auctioneer-Realtor  
Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
Office 256-4545  
Residence 758-2875

# Special Treatment For Special Kids



(Photos By Department of Public Information)

The Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children was established in 1924 primarily to help victims of polio epidemics. Today the state agency treats various handicaps in persons up to age 21 whose families are unable to meet the full cost of medical care and treatment. With offices in Louisville, Lexington, Paducah and Bowling Green, the commission frequently holds specialty clinics in these and 12 other cities around Kentucky. Recently, at an area clinic for children with orthopedic handicaps in Bowling Green, patients were seen first by a pediatrician, then by a specialist in orthopedics. Finally, patients and parents were interviewed by a nurse to review the doctors' findings, make recommendations and follow through any of the doctors' orders.



## KENTUCKY COMMISSION FOR HANDICAPPED...

By Judi Ledford  
State News Bureau

FRANKFORT, Ky.— If you are the parent of a handicapped child but are unable to afford treatment, where do you go for help?

The Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children is the answer. It's the state agency from whom you may seek and receive aid.

Established in 1924 by the state legislature, the little-publicized commission initially treated orthopedic handicaps resulting from polio

## epidemics.

But today the agency treats persons under 21 years of age who have various physical handicaps that can be corrected or lessened and whose families are unable to pay for all the medical care and treatment. Federal and state taxes are the major sources of operational funds.

Headquartered in Louisville, the commission also has offices in Lexington, Paducah and Bowling Green.

Specialty clinics for such conditions as cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, birth defects, burns, eye injuries, heart defects, hearing loss and crippling or orthopedic conditions are conducted

## regularly in Louisville.

The commission also takes its clinics to the patients. A specialty clinic recently held in Bowling Green is an example. Eleven months out of the year, orthopedic patients from Warren, Simpson and Logan counties travel to Louisville for examination and treatment. But each June, the commission staff conducts a specialty clinic in Bowling Green for them.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the commission and the health departments in the participating counties.

The scene in the Presbyterian Church basement resembled a waiting room in a doctor's office, only on a much larger scale, with approximately 100 youths waiting with their parents. The patients registered as soon as they arrived, then waited their turns to see the pediatrician, in this case Dr. Keith Coverdale of Bowling Green, a member of the commission board.

After the initial examination, they saw Dr. James Harkess, of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and Dr. Barnett Rosen, a resident in orthopedics at Kosair Hospital in Louisville.

Then the parents were interviewed by a nurse to

## CONTINUED STATE ECONOMIC UPSPURGE

By Judi Ledford  
State News Bureau

When a patient first goes to a clinic his initial history and a financial summary are obtained by the commission staff. This summary is reviewed at least once a year, because patients are eligible for treatment based on family financial resources and the child's condition.

Usually children get to the clinics at a very early age, before their problems multiply. After a diagnostic team learns what it can about a youngster's condition and his family situation, the child's parents are advised about treatment to help the child overcome his handicap.

The commission staff may arrange for, or provide, outpatient care such as the Bowling Green clinic, hospital care, surgery, convalescent home care, braces, artificial limbs and other appliances such as glasses, hearing aids and wheel chairs.

Last year more than 11,600 youths were seen by physicians at the commission clinics.

Local health departments and local news media are notified by the commission of specialty clinic dates in their areas.

FRANKFORT, Ky.— With the country in an economic upswing, "Kentucky personal income will continue to rise at a slightly faster pace than in the nation" during 1972, according to the University of Kentucky's Dean of Business and Economics.

Dr. Charles F. Haywood added that "as the population growth will be slower in Kentucky than in the nation, further relative improvement in Kentucky's per capita personal income is implied. Our 1973 projection is that per capita personal income in Kentucky will be \$3,880, which will be 80.6 per cent of the national average."

Speaking at the state Commerce Department's recent Industrial Development Institute, Haywood estimated that total civilian employment in Kentucky during 1972 will be "about 3.5 per cent above 1971—a gain of roughly 40,000 jobs. The gain in 1973 is more favorable than the same."

"The unemployment ratio (in Kentucky) is projected at 5.3 per cent for 1972 and 4.4 per cent for 1973, slightly more favorable than the U.S. average," he added.

Dr. Haywood said national industrial production has been

rising at an annual rate of seven per cent since August, 1971, while employment has expanded at a rate of about 3.5 per cent per annum. National income has grown at an annual rate close to 10 per cent, he added.

However, he noted that unemployment has shown only modest improvement, dropping from 6.9 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

"The single most comprehensive measure we have of the economy's performance," he said, "is the Gross National Product (GNP)—the total of spending by households, businesses and governments on goods and services."

In 1971 the GNP was \$1,047 billion, a 7.5 per cent gain over 1970. The projected GNP for 1972 is \$1,149 billion, a \$102 billion or 9.8 per cent increase over 1971.

Haywood attributed the anticipated GNP increase to \$52 billion in personal consumption expenditures, \$25 billion in federal, state and local government purchases of goods and services and \$25 billion from expansion in gross private domestic investment—housing, plant and equipment expenditures, and inventory building.

CALL PERSONAL ITEMS TO 256-2244

## Subscribe To The Signal

# ROCKCASTLE COUNTY SADDLE CLUB

# HORSE SHOW

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972

7:30 P.M.

RENFRO VALLEY, KY.

1. LEAD LINE (No Entry fee)  
Led by an adult, child 8 yrs. and under.  
Ribbon & \$1.00
2. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY SADDLE CLUB (Entry fee - \$3)  
Member only, rider under 16. (Must have been saddle club member since, at least June 1, 1972.  
\$15, trophy & ribbon - \$10 - \$5 - \$5
3. WALKING PONY, 14.2 and under, open (Entry fee - \$4)  
\$40, trophy & ribbon - \$25 - \$15 - \$10
4. OPEN 2 YEAR OLD WALKING HORSE (Entry fee - \$5)  
Any sex, not required to canter.  
\$40, trophy & ribbon - \$25 - \$15 - \$10
5. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY SADDLE CLUB (Entry fee - \$3)  
Member only, rider over 16. (Must have been saddle club member since, at least, June 1, 1972.  
\$15, trophy & ribbon - \$10 - \$5 - \$5
6. THREE GAITED HORSE, Any Sex. (Entry fee - \$5)  
\$40, trophy & ribbon - \$30 - \$20 - \$10
7. FASTEST RACKING HORSE (Entry fee - \$5)  
\$40, trophy & ribbon - \$30 - \$20 - \$10
8. HARNESS PONIES (Entry fee - \$5)  
To be shown with long mane and tail, in harness to an appropriate four wheeled vehicle. Height not to exceed 50 in. and to be judged for action, conformation, soundness and way of going.  
\$30, trophy and ribbon - \$20 - \$10 - \$5
9. PLANTATION PLEASURE HORSE (Entry fee - \$4)  
No boots, pads, or set tails  
\$20, trophy & ribbon, - \$15 - \$10 - \$5
10. OPEN JUNIOR WALKING HORSE (Entry fee - \$7)  
\$60, trophy & ribbon - \$30 - \$15 - \$5
11. PONY ROADSTER, 50 in. and under (Entry fee - \$5)  
\$30, trophy & ribbon - \$20 - \$10 - \$5
12. OPEN AMATEUR WALKING CLASS (Entry fee - \$5)  
\$40, trophy & ribbon - \$30 - \$20 - \$10
13. RIDER OVER 50 YEARS. Pleasure Horse, no equipment (Entry fee - \$3)  
\$15, trophy & ribbon - \$10 - \$7.50 - \$5
14. OPEN PLEASURE, pads allowed (Entry fee - \$4)  
\$40, trophy & ribbon, \$30 - \$20 - \$10
15. FIVE GAITED HORSE, Any sex. (Entry fee - \$7)  
\$50, trophy & ribbon - \$30 - \$20 - \$10
16. CHAMPIONSHIP WALKING HORSE, Any Sex (Entry fee - \$10)  
\$100, trophy & ribbon, - \$50 - \$30 - \$20



## LOOK IN OUR WANT AD SECTION!

You'll find the biggest bargains in town among the little ads in our Want Ad Section. Take a look at the "For Sales" in today's paper for example. And by the way, if you have something to sell, remember to use Want Ads!

**"FIFTEEN TEACHERS"**  
(Cont. From Front)

Principal and Principals wish to express appreciation to the following teachers: Olive Whitaker, Geraldine French, Shirley Martin, Russell Parsons, Shirley Chrisman, Richard Harris, Kathlene Hunt, Mary Alice Hunt, Loretta Dillingham, Paul Holtrook, Jerry Mink, Harry Lee Holland, Brenda Fowell, Virginia Holt, Pauline Mullins.



Keith Singleton of Mt. Vernon, left, and Sam Ford, of Route 3, Brothard have been nominated to appear in a recent edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The annual publication recognizes men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by their civic and professional achievements. Mr. Singleton, a teacher, is married to the former Carlean Bradley and they have one son, Steven. Mr. Ford, realtor and auctioneer, is married to the former Judy McClure and they have two sons, James Devin and John Darvis.

**"ONE ROOM SCHOOLS"**  
(Cont. From Front)

Dear in the Signal the last two weeks in June. Maple Grove and Sand Springs schools are being held for a kindergarten program to be sponsored by KIPP this fall.

FRED BISHOP  
(Cont. From 3)

4 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 10 at the Negro Creek Church of God by Bro. Farris Horn. Interment was in Negro Creek Cemetery. Arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

**WILLIAM E. EVANS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

William Edward Evans, 61, of Walnut Grove passed away Thursday, June 8 at the Somerset City Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Rockcastle County on December 24, 1910 the son of the late Dave and Dicie Whitis Evans, was a farmer and a member of the Poplar Grove Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Beulah Kirby Evans of Walnut Grove; one son, Paul Evans of Somerset; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Lee of Walnut Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Lula Eubanks, Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Cromer, all of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mrs. Susie Payne of Eubank; four brothers, David Evans of Indianapolis, Indiana, John Evans of Batavia, Ohio, Luther Evans of Nuckolls, and Floyd Evans of

Glendale, Ohio; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Mary Magdeline and Kathlene, and by one son, Floyd James Evans. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 11 at the Poplar Grove Baptist Church by Bro. Horace Gordon and Bro. Tim Wilson. Interment was in Poplar Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were by Cox Funeral Home.

**SEWING CLASS TO BE HELD**

Be creative this summer! A class on the basics of sewing will be held June 19 through June 30. This class is primarily for teen-agers and 4-H clothing leaders. 4-H clothing projects will be a basis for the class. However, any teenager who is interested in learning about sewing is welcome to attend.

During the class, each participant will be constructing an item of garment according to her ability. Sewing will be done in the class sessions under supervision of Cheryl Witt, County Extension Agent for Home Economics. The class will be small with emphasis put on individual help and attention. This is an opportunity for those working with young persons in learning to sew to improve their skills and become acquainted with the 4-H clothing projects. It is a chance for teenagers to get to good use their leisure time this

summer by learning to sew for themselves. The classes will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks, and are open to anyone without discrimination. The six sessions will begin on June 19, and continue through June 30. The classes will be held in the

PCA meeting room on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. Anyone wanting more information or wishing to register should call the County Extension Office at 256-2403. June 16 is the deadline for registration.

**LOUISVILLE...BRaille**

By Lois Campbell  
State News Bureau

FRANKFORT, Ky.—From acetylene to yeast, a wide variety of products come from Kentucky industries and books in Braille are near the top of the list both alphabetically and in uniqueness.

Louisville's American Printing House for the Blind is the world center of Braille preparation and production of other materials for the blind. Founded in 1858, the Printing House is the oldest national, non-profit agency for the blind in the United States and is by far the largest publishing house for the blind in the world.

Its activities center around the publication of literature for the blind, including textbooks and other educational materials. The industry, which originated in the printshop of the Kentucky School for the Blind, also develops and manufactures educational aids and appliances.

A professional staff constantly conducts educational and technical research into ways of improving their publications and other tangible aids for the use of the visually handicapped.



**TOUCH GEOGRAPHY**—An employe at the American Printing House for the Blind shapes mountains on a floor-pedestal globe, 30 inches in diameter. Moulded from a liquid plastic, the globe must have its geophysical features trimmed and smoothed by hand. Then it will help blind students study geography. A Louisville industry, established in 1858, the Printing House is the world's largest publishing house for the blind. (Karen Tam Photo)

"We've Easy" "We've Easy" "We've Easy" "We've Easy"

**Free Cokes Top Value Stamps With Every Purchase**

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# SALE-A-RAMA

**Three Days Thursday - Friday - Saturday**

Over 70 Used Cars To Choose From Open Til 8:00 Thurs. - 24 hrs. Friday Til 7:00 Sat.

<b>71 Lesabre (Custom)</b> 4 DR., HT. VINYL TOP AIR-P.S., P.B. ONE-OWNER - NICE	<b>"Easy On The Lot Financing"</b>	<b>1971 Skylark</b> 2 DR., HT. ONE-OWNER AIR-FULL POWER	<b>72 Catalina</b> 4 DR., HT. ONLY 6000 MILES EXTRA NICE	Easy Prices On All New Autos	<b>72 Riviera (Demo)</b> SAVE \$\$\$ LOADED
<b>1970 Ford Country Squire</b> Station Wagon, Factory Air, Full Power, One Owner	<b>1969 Oldsmobile 442</b> 4 Speed, Extra Nice, New Tires	"VOLUME MAKES US EASY"	Save Up To \$700.00 ON ALL 72 BUICK DEMONSTRATORS Over 60 New Cars Ready For Delivery	<b>69 Chevy II</b> ONE-OWNER AUTO - AIR EXTRA NICE	OVER 20 OTHER THOROUGHLY CHECKED USED CARS WITH MANY UNUSED MILES
<b>71 Subaru</b> ONLY 500 MILES LIKE NEW	<b>1968 Buick LeSabre</b> Air - Cond. Full Power Reduced to 1995.00 20,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS	OPEN 24 HOURS, FRIDAY, SUNDAY WE MUST SET UP YOUR CAR THESE THREE DAYS	Drawing At Midnight For 20,000 Top Value Stamps NO PURCHASE NECESSARY	<b>1967 Impala</b> 2 dr. Ht. Extra Nice Only \$895.00	<b>1970 Opel</b> STATION WAGON - AUTO. Reduced to \$1495.00
<b>1969 GM Vauxhall</b> 2 dr. Ht. V - 8 One Owner Extra Nice 1195.00	<b>1969 AMX</b> 4 Spd. One Owner 21,000 Miles Like New	OUR VOLVO IS THE KEY TO YOUR NEW CAR	* WE DO NOT SET SPEEDOMETERS * * ON THE LOT FINANCING * * ON THE LOT INSURANCE * * TOP VALUE STAMPS * * NO AUCTION CARS *	<b>70 Ford Torino</b> 2 dr., HT Auto. - Extra Nice	<b>69 Opel Rallye</b> V - Roof One Owner New Tires
<b>69 Javelin</b> 2 dr. Ht. SST Auto Transmission Power Steering New Tires	<b>70 Plymouth Duster</b> 2 dr. - Ht. Auto Extra Nice Blue Met.	<b>No. 1</b> 69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. Ht. Air - Full Power Factory Warranty	<b>No. 2</b> 69 Rambler 4 DR. SDN. STANDARD SHIFT, New Tires Make Offer	<b>69 Rebel</b> 4 DR. SEDAN AIR - FULL POWER NICE	G.M.A.C. & BANK FINANCING
<b>71 G.M.C. Sprint</b> AUTOMATIC POWER STEERING	<b>67 Cadillac CPE DeVille</b> Air Full Power Only \$1,698.00	Year End Prices Ask Us About our Exclusive Buyer Protection Plan On All New Cars	SERVICE DEPT. SPECIALS (from 4 TO 10:00 P.M. FRI. NIGHT COMPLETE TUNE UP \$21.95 INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR SERVICE AIR CONDITIONER \$5.95 PLUS FREON	<b>70 Plymouth Road Runner</b> Automatic Reduced	71 Dodge UTILITY V8 P.S., P.B. ONE-OWNER
			<b>Open 12:00 Mid-Night Friday</b> <b>Free Movie Tickets Just For Coming In</b>	<b>65 Buick Electra</b> New Tires 4 door Air - Full Power	All Cars Are Re-Conditioned
				<b>68 Buick LeSabre</b> Air - Cond V - Roof One Owner	30 Day Warranty
				<b>64 Dodge Polara</b> 2 dr. Ht. Bucket Seats Auto. Transmission	4 - VW's 1. 1971 KARHMAN GHIA 2. 1968 AUTO. 3. 1966 - ONE OWNER 4. 1964 - NICE

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# Mount Vernon Signal

MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456

VOLUME 83 - NUMBER 40

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972



Rockcastle County Jaycee President Darryl Asher is shown with Coach Bill Riddle after Mr. Riddle was presented with the Jaycee Outstanding Rockcastle Countian Award at festivities at the Ranfro Lodge last Thursday night. Looking on are, from left: D.A. Robbins, former principal at Brodhead, who introduced Mr. Riddle; Mrs. Carol Riddle, Coach Riddle's wife; Asher, and the Riddle children, David, Cheryl and Vicki.

## Coach Bill Riddle Honored As Outstanding Rockcastle Countian

The Rockcastle County Jaycees and their guests met last Thursday night at the Ranfro Valley Lodge to honor Brodhead Basketball Coach Bill Riddle as the Outstanding Rockcastle Countian of 1972. Last year's recipient was John Lair.

Besides Mr. Riddle and his family, other guests of the Jaycee Beta Assn. Coach John Hamm and Mrs. Hamm, Brodhead's State Tournament basketball team, the cheerleaders and Mrs. Frank Martin, cheerleading sponsor, and Mr. Martin, Jaycee President Darryl Asher introduced former Brodhead principal D.A. Robbins, who introduced Mr. Riddle, Coach Riddle, Mr. Asher, and the Riddle children, David, Cheryl and Vicki.

Mr. Robbins told those assembled that when Coach Riddle was a member of the Morning Star team, he was the best player in the region and, finally, after a stint in the Navy, his return to Brodhead, thirteen years ago, as basketball coach.

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community of the young and his effort toward unification of the county. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Riddle shared the credit for his award with his assistant coach, John Hamm, the cheerleaders, Mrs. Martin, and of course with the ball team which performed so beautifully all year long as a team.

Mr. Riddle will serve beginning this September as head basketball coach at the Rockcastle County High School.

### MILTIE L. SWINNEY BURIED AT ELNWOOD

Miltie Lee Swinney, 80, of Mt. Vernon passed away Monday, June 12, at the Ft. Logan Hospital in Stanford. He was born in Rockcastle County on May 14, 1892, the son of the late Joe and Eva Dixon Swinney, was a retired boiler fireman and a member of the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church.

Survivors are two sons, Hencie Swinney of Richmond, and Diana and Joe Swinney of Mt. Vernon; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Groves of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Clara Lasham of Danville, and Mrs. Rosa Mullins of Vandalia, Ohio; one brother, Willie Southard of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Remer and Mrs. Lela Cromer, both of Mt. Vernon; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Swinney and by his daughter and one son.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 14 at the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church by Rev. Charles D. Brown, Pastor. Burial was in Elnwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cox Funeral Home.

### OLD JOE CLARK TO BE GRAND MARSHAL

Old Joe Clark of Ranfro Valley has been selected to the Grand March of this year's Tarum Shrine Scooper Parade in Richmond, Indiana on August 5.

## West R. C. W. D. Now In Planning Stages

Rockcastle County has another water district now in the planning stage. Directors of the West Rockcastle District met June 12 and employed the firm of Kenoy & Kenoy of Lexington as planning engineers.

According to Roy Brown, president of the District, the engineers and various members of the board will be completing the survey prior to their next meeting in order that the preliminary report can be completed. The next meeting is scheduled for June 22 and will be held at Burton's Mill at Willisville.

Some of the communities being considered for water service include: Wabb, Spito, Level Green, Willisville, Bandy, Bee Line, Quail, Oak, Negro Creek, Bowling Ridge, Brindle Ridge and Pine Hill.

Directors for the district are: Roy Brown, president; Wallace Proctor, vice president; Tommy H. Mink, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Gabbard; money Ed Cummins; Irvin Denny, Jr.; Ronnie Woodson; Charles Gessner; Burton and Galtiff Craig. Attorney for the district is Jerry Cox of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Brown urges all residents of the above named communities to give serious consideration to the numerous values to be derived from having both an adequate and sanitary water supply.

## MRS. LIZA JONES DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Liza Jones, 71, of Route 2, Mt. Vernon, passed away Saturday morning, June 10 at her home. She was born in Rockcastle County on January 4, 1901, the daughter of the late Russell and Martha Howard and was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sheridan Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Freedman and Mrs. Effie Russell of Michigan City, Indiana, and Mrs. Gladys Wynn of Route 2, Mt. Vernon; one brother, Green Howard of McKee; one sister, Mrs. Dora Jones of Route 2, Mt. Vernon; 25 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 12 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Virgil Wynn, Bro. Murphy Martin and Bro. Hughie Carpenter.

Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery.

### 15 TEACHERS COMMENDED FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

15 teachers in the Rockcastle County School System were recently awarded certificates commending them for perfect attendance in the classroom for the 1971-72 school year.

The Board of Education, 9-11 (Cont. to 18)

## 1972 - 73 Budget of \$147,616 Down \$884 From 1971-72 Figure

A surplus from the 1971-72 budget of \$6,682.00 helped Rockcastle County 1972-73's budget over the hump since with the new Homestead Exemption Act, the county's net estimated receipts from tax levies for the coming year is expected to be only \$82,534 as compared to \$91,500 last year.

This year's budget appropriations total \$147,616.00 as compared to \$148,500.00 in 1971-72. The breakdown of this year's budget is as follows with last year's figure in parentheses: General Government - \$55,704.00 (\$2,686.00); Protection to Persons and Property - \$7,800.00 (\$7,700.00); Hospitals, Charities and Corrections - \$900.00 (\$750.00); Debt Service, General Fund - \$13,000.00 (same); Miscellaneous, General

Fund - \$9,400.00 (\$11,238.00); Highways - \$35,800.00 (\$33,626.00); Other Funds - \$96,210.00 (\$23,000.00).

A breakdown of receipts expected to make up the \$147,616.00 appropriation is as follows: net estimated receipts from tax levies - General Fund - \$58,324.00; Health - 2.2c - \$9,093; Library - 1.3c - \$5,994; Agriculture - 1.75c - \$8,007 and Soil Conservation - 2.5c - \$1,146 for a total of \$82,534.00. Delinquent tax receipts - \$200; truck license distribution - \$25,000; fines and forfeitures - \$6,500; Occupational Licenses - \$2,400; election expense refund - \$1,500; motor vehicle operators' licenses - \$800; property transfer - \$2,500; rent - \$7,500; forestry - \$2,000 and surplus from previous year - \$6,682.

The budget has been set-up and approved by the County Budget Commissioners and has also been approved by the Department of Finance in Frankfort.

There will be a meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court June 30 to give the budget final approval.

## Cheese Has Tradition; Can Be Traced In History

By: H. Lee Durban

Dairy products such as cheese will be featured this month as Rockcastle County observes the tenth annual Dairy Day, June 17, on Main Street in Mt. Vernon.

Cheese and crackers will be served by 4-8 members as part of this annual observance when the one-million-dollar milk industry of the County becomes the center of public attention.

For thousands of years cheese has been a popular food. In Biblical literature it is pointed out that David was carrying cheese to Pharaoh's army when he slew Goliath with a well-slimed stone from his slingshot. Cheese graced the banquet tables of Caesar and was part of the rations for his conquering Roman armies. According to legend, cheese was actually discovered by an Arab herdsman several thousand years before Christ. To quench his thirst on the hot desert ride, he slung goatskin bag filled with milk across the back of his horse. When the herdsman sampled the contents, after riding many miles through desert sands, he found that lumps had formed. He tasted them and liked what he tasted.

In spite of its widespread use, cheese was not prepared commercially until about 100 years ago. Prior to that time it was practiced largely on the farms and in the homes. Cheese-making was women's work. In various parts of the world different techniques were developed. Thus the production of specific types of cheese became identified with definite regions. There are some 200 varieties

of cheese with a cheese for every taste. Cheeses are classified under three main divisions - hard, semi-hard and soft. Cheesemakers in the United States now make all foreign types such as Swiss, Camembert, Limburger, Brie, Parmesan, in addition they have originated several distinctive American varieties such as Brick and Colby.

Cheese is one of man's most versatile foods. Its uses extend from appetizers to main dishes, salads, desserts; it may be served alone, as a "textender" for bland foods, or as a seasoning.

It takes 10 quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese. In other words 20 lbs. of milk to make one pound of cheese. Thus cheese has the concentrated goodness and nutritive value of milk. The finished cheese contains a large proportion of the milk proteins, the minerals, the fat, and the fat-soluble vitamins found in the milk from which it is made.

Per capita annual consumption of cheese in the United States has increased the last twenty years from about 5.5 pounds to approximately 28 pounds. Italy and France consumed more than 20 pounds per capita a year, with Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Switzerland not far behind, but still appreciably ahead of the United States.

In addition to eating cheese and crackers those present can see and hear State Dairy Princess - Rhonda Cheryl Wall, see a parade, and observe the crowning of a "Dairy Doll" and a regular Dairy Princess.

## City Gets Waste Disposal Offer; Votes To Mark Parking Spaces

A representative of a contractor waste control company met with the Mt. Vernon City Council Monday night to present the Council with a proposal to collect trash from residences and businesses in the city and to dispose of it themselves.

The representative told the Council that the trash would be collected weekly at the curbside of residences and weekly or bi-weekly at businesses, depending upon need. The City of course would be charged a flat rate by the company and would have to collect a monthly fee from residents and businesses, probably by attaching a rate to the water bills.

The Council took the proposal under consideration for further action.

Also during the meeting there was a proposal made to hire a man to block-off 200 parking

spaces in Mt. Vernon. It was the feeling of the Council that there were several parking spaces in Mt. Vernon. It was the feeling of the Council that there were several parking spaces available to the public which were not being used because people were not sure of whether they could park there or not. The Counciling seemed to feel that block-off some of the

### COMPLETES COURSE

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Lewis D. Holcomb, son of Mr. Bernice Holcomb of Route 2, Mt. Vernon, has completed the Hospital Corps School at San Diego. Hospital-Corpsman assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including X-ray, laboratory work, operating room assistance and general practice.

less obvious spaces on Main, Richmond, West Main and other streets and on U.S. 50 would help somewhat in alleviating some of the parking problems which Mt. Vernon faces.

The Council also authorized City Attorney Carl Claus to collect delinquent taxes for the past five years (including the 1971 assessment). And, it was also decided during the meeting to paint the outside of City Hall.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

The Mt. Vernon Lions Club recently selected officers for 1972-73. Elected were: Joe Clark, president; Bob Witt, vice president; Estill Hodges, treasurer; Larry Travis, secretary and John Lair, Tallwater.

## Rockcastle Closes All One - Room Schools

The Rockcastle County Board of Education was one of the last school districts in the state to close its one-room schools. Only a scattered few are left in the Eastern part of Kentucky.

State Department officials are pleased that Rockcastle County has been able to close these schools thus providing a better education for the boys and girls in these districts.

The board will advertise and sell the following school buildings and land by sealed bids: Victory, Climax, Owen Allen, and Cave Ridge. Bids will be

opened at July 3 meeting.

Red Hill and Cove will be sold by sealed bids, possibly in July. Sale will be at the building.

The Johnetta school building will be sold by sealed bids. The land at this school reverts back to the original owner. The old Sinks lot consisting of one acre will also be sold by sealed bids July 3.

The stoves in these buildings will also be sold by sealed bids July 3.

All advertisements will appear (Cont. to 18)

## Average Family Income Is \$4,627 In Rockcastle Co.

Average family income was \$4,627 in Rockcastle County in 1969, compared with \$7,441 for the State, according to a report from the 1970 census by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita income for the county amounted to \$1,534, the report showed.

The 1970 Census counted 12,184 residents in the county, 1 percent were foreign-born and 0.1 percent native born with one or both parents of foreign birth.

Among the county's 10,939 inhabitants age 5 and over in 1970, 738 were living in a different county within the State in 1965, and 455 in a different State. The population age 18 and over, 59 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women were in the labor force. Among the employed, 32 percent were holding white collar jobs, and 24 percent were government workers.

Some 26 percent of the married women with husband present were in the labor force, and 26 percent of these wives had children under six. There were 3,019 persons 3 to 34 years old without a high school diploma. Copies of the report, "General Social and Economic Characteristics, Kentucky," PC (D-1) are available for \$2.75 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from U.S. Department of Commerce. Offices are located in major cities.

# Mount Vernon Signal

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

MAIN STREET IN MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456  
Entered at Mt. Vernon Post Office  
As Second Class Matter

In Rockcastle Co. \$4.20 -- Outside of County \$5.00  
James Anderkin, Jr., Publisher  
Purlina M. Anderkin, Editor

## An Editorial

This is an editorial by request, believe it or not. And also by desire, because I have been desiring for some time to put in my two cents worth concerning the telephone service in our county. I have also had numerous requests to "get on them" from my readers and finally the "straw that broke the camel's back" fell. Tuesday, I was trying to dial home, no small feat at any time since the children are habitually talking to a friend and multiply that by four at this stage and you have quite a busy line. But, I didn't get a busy signal, I got several other totally unrelated numbers but no busy signal.

Of course, it has not just happened to us. A friend from Frankfort was in the office last week and told us that he had been trying daily for two weeks to reach us to no avail. We understand that someone tried to call a local funeral home to the scene of a wreck recently and after three tries gave up. They also got the same number each time, but not the funeral home.

And direct distance is a laugh. If it works two out of ten times you try it, you're luckier than most and then they have the nerve to charge you more for operator assisted calls which you have to use because direct distance doesn't work. We could go on and on but there's no use detailing such incident. I have yet to talk to anyone who is in any way satisfied with the system as it is now operated.

We understand the Public Service Commission in Frankfort is to be made aware of our feeling through petitions and we heartily agree.

Perhaps, the telephone company could remedy the situation somewhat by using some of the money from their recent rate increase to upgrade their service to this area.

We think, for one thing, that a public meeting with officials of the telephone company is in order. We do know that the Rockcastle County Jaycees met with executives from that company recently to query them on what was being done to better service in this area. We don't know what the results were but we do feel that after as many complaints as we at least think they have received, the telephone company should call a meeting to explain what, if anything, is being done.

Or, maybe if we could get a strong enough group together to petition the PSC, they would call the executives of the telephone company onto the hot seat themselves, ask a few pointed questions and demand a few results... pma

and congressional reapportionment, which draws the interest mostly of politicians.

That "foes" environmental bill, the administration's boob from the regular session, was also on the seven-topic list, and also the voting residence changes which provided the administration with its first excuse to call the session.

On the other hand, there was the women's rights amendment to the U.S. constitution which a legislative committee hesitated beforehand to endorse.

On second thought, we make no predictions on the outcome or liveliness of that subject.

Women's rights representatives demonstrated amply at the recent state Democratic convention that they are persistent, loud and sincere. We're not going to be chauvinistic by belittling their efforts.

But beyond the special and regular session, this is a good time to note that Gov. Wendell Ford has firm control of the General Assembly, working in conjunction with some leaders who supported former Gov. Bert Combs against Ford in last year's gubernatorial primary.

Of course, the Democrats nominally always have controlled the Legislature, although former Republican Gov. Louis B. Nunn made them jump through the hoops a few years ago while Ford, as lieutenant governor, was powerless even to halt the Nunn streamroller on his home Senate grounds.

Times have changed. The Democrats probably are in for another eight years anyway—although the U.S. Senate is quite a different matter.

ANYBODY FOR A QUORUM?

That Democratic convention the other week end was good for plenty of laughs, especially when most of the 2,000 delegates went out for home before they could remember to approve the recommended new "reform" rules. Well, maybe it wasn't funny to furious McGovern partisans who accused the Ford faction of stealing one of their delegate seats. And perhaps it wasn't amusing to delegates who were advised unofficially the whole affair—state convention—wouldn't last but three hours. It took twice that long.

Le. Gov. Julian Carroll may not have been pleased, either. He didn't get to make his speech, although Ford, Dee Huddleston and a youngster plugging the Democratic television all got in their lists.

CONSISTENCY, WHERE ARE THOU?

Before we abandon the Democratic convention, let it be noted that it's hard to tell where anybody stands. Ford drew a thunderous ovation from delegates when he denounced President Nixon on Vietnam, even inserting unprepared material when he heard the response.

But later, the delegates turned

right around and voted down an anti-war resolution which in essence agreed with Ford. Our theory is that Ford supporters predominated at the session, and where they'd cheer when he said it, they became irritated when the noisy McGovern camp said the same thing. In other words, it was a matter of WHO, not WHAT.

## An Editorial:

### Milk Is Relevant

Has milk become such an accepted product that no one really pays attention to it anymore? Is it something like the weather which everyone talks about but no one does anything about it?

And yet, milk is relevant. It fits today's "life style" as one of nature's best products. Then why hasn't per capita consumption of milk kept pace with population growth?

Can it be that people turn off products when they turn into habits? Or when they become blasé about anything? For example, a market survey in Chicago following the intensive 13-day coverage of the Apollo 15 flight to the moon found that only 16 percent of the people polled could recall all the names of astronauts Worden, Irwin and Scott.

What should be done with a strain-laced product like milk that's fed tightly with social mores, conventions and institutions? But first, let's face the fact that your milk command of generations of mothers and the industry faces a "gooey gooey gumshoes" problem harder to sell than fizz or fun or sin.

Is "being good for you" the worst thing that can be said about a product?

And milk and milk products are good for people. In fact, they're necessary for the maintenance of a proper diet. It's difficult to ingest the proper amounts of vitamins and minerals without consuming dairy foods.

Is milk in the same pew with the churches, family units and other institutions such as "family meals" which are considered "not relevant" and are changing or fading from the American scene?

Not on your life! Milk products do belong in our society. Note the lines for bread and milk when people revert to "basics" during a snow storm. If man buys milk to fill his basic need then, how do we get him to use dairy products during a materialistic bonanza of competing products?

Simply by motivating him to use milk because he'll be a better man for it if he does. After all, an American Dairy Association "New Year" campaign says: If you're losing three billion cells a minute, you certainly want to replace them with new, energetic cells. And that means milk. And that's why milk is relevant now, and tomorrow, too!

John Nichols'

## Frankfort Watchline

By the time you read this, we can't recall a duller agenda, the special legislative session or at least one so cut and dried, will be sitting up, provided all absent subjects are matters goes according to administration such as taxes and education, plans—and there's little which get people excited, reason to think it won't. Instead, there was legislative

### "THERE'S A 'NEW YOU' COMING WITH REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS"

KENTUCKY DAIRY PRINCESS RHONDA WALL SERVES JUNE DAIRY MONTH CHAIRMAN JACK CROWNER.

ENJOY THE FESTIVITIES OF

# JUNE DAIRY MONTH

## AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY



"THE VOICE OF THE DAIRY FARMER"

New or remodeled bathroom upstairs? You'll need more hot water... and an electric water heater is the way to go. Needs no venting... which means you can install it near your needs. And flameless operation means peace of mind.

New dishwasher? Again you'll need more hot water. An electric under-counter model needs no vents. And since there's no flame, no pilot, you'll never have to worry about storing flammable materials nearby.

As lower plumbing costs. So put your flameless electric water heater as near as possible to points of greatest use... and more of your heating dollar will be in the water. Efficiency, economy, safety... that's hot water the flameless electric way!

## WHERE CAN'T YOU PUT IT!

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COME LETS TO LIVE BETTER WITH ELECTRICALLY

FOR THE BEST IN APPLIANCES, SEE FRIGIDAIRE & SPEED QUEEN AT

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### BRODHEAD HARDWARE SPEED QUEEN - MAYTAG

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Richmond St. Ph. 256-2122 Mt. Vernon





# Around BRODHEAD

## Personals



Mr. and Mrs. Euzenith Sowers of Richmond announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Dennis Wayne Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Lawrence of Brodhead. Miss Sowers is a graduate of Madison Central High School and attended Cumberland College where she majored in music education. She will continue her studies at Eastern Kentucky University in the fall. Mr. Lawrence was graduated from Brodhead High School and is now a senior at Eastern Kentucky University where he is majoring in elementary and special education. The vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 5 at the Kirkville Baptist Church. The ceremony will be followed immediately afterwards by a reception in the fellowship room. The custom of open church will be observed.

### Dairyland's First Lady Sharé's Favorite Recipe

American Dairy Princess Gayle Krogstad likes to use dairy products in this family favorite recipe, a rhubarb cake featuring spring's fresh rhubarb, zesty dairy sour cream and wholesome butter.

Brown sugar and nutmeg give this crumble-top cake an old-fashioned flavor and dairy sour cream and butter make it melt-in-the-mouth moist and tender.

Serve Dairy Royal Rhubarb Cake warm from the oven topped with sweetened whipped cream or dairy sour cream.



Gayle Krogstad, 17th American Dairy Princess, Ad. Minnesota, toasts the American dairy industry.

### DAIRY ROYAL RHUBARB CAKE

- 2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1/4 inch slices
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Add brown sugar, butter, sour cream, egg and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Fold in rhubarb. Turn into 9 x 13 x 2-inch buttered pan. Combine sugar and nutmeg. Sprinkle over top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven, 30-35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan. Serve warm topped with sweetened whipped or sour cream. Makes 12 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummett and Mrs. Carr of Berry and Mrs. Rilda Napier and Mrs. Doris Lial of Lexington were last Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles DeBord and Birdie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haarman and children were in Franklin, Indiana last week end to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeBord and children vacationed with their parents, Mrs. Charles DeBord and Birdie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goby of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alsop of Cincinnati, Ohio were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles DeBord and Birdie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haarman and children were in Liberty Saturday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waddie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haarman of Wilmington, Illinois were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haarman and family.

### OTTAWA

Little Douglas Sutton of Bowling Green visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Sutton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritsbe of Monroe, Michigan spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mark.

Bro. Garland Singletan of Somerset and Mrs. JoAnn Brown and Mary Jo were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cordia Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haarman and children were in Lexington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. L.D. Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Saturday morning.

Mrs. Willie Todd and Bonnie were at Somerset City Hospital Friday evening to visit Mrs. Robbie Barker. She is reported slowly improving.

Mrs. Hazel Myers, Mrs. Viola Albright and Mrs. Edith Brown visited Mrs. Willie Todd Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noe of Shopville visited Mrs. Maude Hasty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proctor of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd over the week end.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Frankie Brown at the home of Mrs. Effie Jones Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jones and Gene, Mrs. Edith Harris, Mrs. Jenny Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and family, Mrs. Carol Ann DeBorde and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown. We wish her many more birthdays.

### QUAIL

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brook and Charis, Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hayes and family, Lewis Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayes, Jerry Hamm and family and Dennis Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Eattil J. Owens and family, and Lewis Burton in Ohio.

Ronnie Hayes spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owens spent the week end in Ohio with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Eattil J. Owens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Kim visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dyer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Callahan and family of Louisville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Christine Brown and family were Mrs. Robert Brown and family, Mrs. Cletis Brown and son, Liz Mullins and Mrs. Richard Brown and son.

Mrs. Vernon Brown and daughter were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash.

Mrs. Gracie Elder, Mrs. Francis Barr and Mrs. Emma McClure visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Saturday afternoon.

Those who visited Mrs. Mary at St. Joseph Hospital at

Lexington Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and family of Texas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fonder and family.

Saturday evening supper guests of Florence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and family of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fonder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and daughter spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fonder.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS

FOR ALL AGES

## SATURDAY ONLY FATHER'S DAY & DAIRY DAY SPECIALS

SUITS & SPORT COATS

**20% OFF**



Alicia Monique Machal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Machal of Brodhead, celebrated her second birthday May 14 with a party at her home. There were 17 guests present for the occasion. Alicia is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Machal, Mt. Vernon, and the late Alfred and Mattie Reynolds.



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20% OFF ON  
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TENNIS SHOES, TRISSI  
TOPS & SLACKS

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**WEYENBERG  
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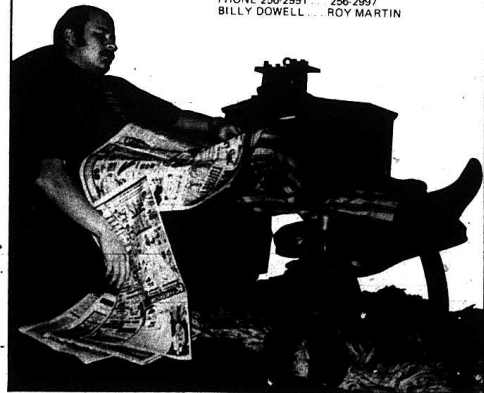
MAIN STREET - MT. VERNON

We've just told this man about our beautiful facilities, big cars, and low prices.

If he doesn't seem too excited, it's because he isn't. He's tired of seeing and hearing so many boasts by so many firms - and who can blame him? We think we'll be forgiven, therefore, if we break custom and state one simple fact:

We sincerely try to help you because we sincerely care about you.

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MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY  
PHONE 256-2991 - 256-2997  
BILLY DOWELL - ROY MARTIN



**Personals**

Mrs. Denver Miller recently underwent minor surgery at the Somerset City Hospital.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nisley were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennington, all of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mary Alice and Virginia Lee of Mt. Vernon and Betty Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens and daughters of Lexington visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Owens recently. They were enroute home after a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. R.F. Rhoney, accompanied by Trish and Carla Worlick of Hickory, North Carolina were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hansel. Miss Denise Rhoney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hansel, accompanied her mother home Sunday after spending a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromer visited his sister, Mrs. Jesse Coffey and Mr. Coffey in Richmond, Indiana recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Hilton is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Zelma Bullock left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Columbus, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O. Bernard of Russell Springs announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Marie Bernard, to Tony Helton Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Danville. Miss Bernard is a 1971 graduate of Western Kentucky University where she was a member of Phi Chi Theta Sorority. Mr. Hopkins is also a 1971 graduate of Western Kentucky University and was a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. The wedding will be July 8 at 8 p.m. in the Bernard Church of God, Russell Springs. Mr. Hopkins is the grandson of Mrs. Nancy Hilborn, Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lawwell, Brodhead.



Elizabeth Mahaffey of Livingston and Everett Mahaffey of Louisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Sue, to William C. Shackelford of Detroit, Michigan. The wedding will be at the Livingston Christian Church, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. No invitations will be sent. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt of Mt. Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to J.B. Dalley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalley of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of June 24 at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalley. In case of rain, the wedding will be held at the West Main Street Presbyterian Church. No formal invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

**MEETS**  
The Hospital Auxiliary met at the hospital Monday evening for their regular meeting with President Mrs. Risale Wright presiding. Officers were selected for the incoming year as follows: Mrs. Risale Wright, re-elected president and Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, re-elected secretary.

The Auxiliary still lacks \$200, having drapes for the hospital paid for. They wish to thank everyone who has helped. And please remember that this now is a non-denominational hospital. It is a community hospital. So please everyone lend your assistance, and let us make it a hospital that the county can be proud of. We need every lady in Rockcastle County to be a member of our Auxiliary and help us. Dues are \$1.00 per year.

**NIGHT HOMEMAKERS**

**TO MEET JUNE 23**  
The Mt. Vernon Night Homemakers will meet Friday night, June 23 at 6 p.m. at Renfro Lake. There will be a potluck supper for members and their husbands.

**NAME CHOSEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Purcell have chosen the name, Aaron Dean, for their second child and second son born May 30 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. He weighed eight pounds, four and one-half ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Purcell of Brodhead. Mrs. Purcell, the former Betty Adams, is the daughter of Mrs. Ray J.A. Adams of Route 1, Brodhead and the late Mr. Adams.

**Personals**

Mrs. Charista VanZant of Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Ponder.

Mrs. Irene Williams of Lyndon, who spent three weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Sweeney, Mr. Sweeney and Sandra, was accompanied home by Mrs. Sweeney and Sandra recently who spent one week with her in Lyndon.

Recent guests of Mrs. Dorcas Webb at the Skidmore Rest Home were her step-daughter, Mrs. Mary McKinney and children of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skidmore and son, Scott, of Lexington spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Skidmore.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hallard and family were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullock of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock and Lisa of Quail, William Henry Hallard of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Granville Hallard visited Eloise Chaney Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin, Mrs. Earl Turner and Mrs. James Lambert spent last Wednesday with Mrs. O.L. Oliver and family in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Oliver underwent surgery recently at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. O.L. Oliver and family in Mt. Sterling.



Miss Donna Jean Collins, daughter of Preston S. Collins of Route 2, Mt. Vernon and the late Esther M. Collins, will be attending Midway College in September where she plans to major in business. Miss Collins graduated from Livingston High School where she held for Valedictorian honors and received several other awards. At present, she is working at Midway College as secretary to the Dean of Students, Mrs. Diana Clay.

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 30th day of June, 1972, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

- RD GROUP 4, 1/2 mi. West of Sand Springs-Billows Road (Ky 1249) from Ky 1152 extending northerly to new bituminous surface, a distance of 2,700 miles, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I, Rockcastle Co., RS 102-357 The Rose Hill Road from Ky 1239 extending northeasterly to end of bituminous surface, a distance of 0,650 mile, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I, Rockcastle Co., RS 102-357 The Rose Hill Road from 0.65 mile northeast of Ky 1239 at end of existing bituminous surface, extending northeasterly, a distance of 0,750 mile, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I, Rockcastle Co., RS 102-557 The Dug Hill-Lincoln County Line Road (Ky 1650) from the Lincoln County Line to Ky 229, a distance of 1,874 miles, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I, Rockcastle Co., RS 102-677 The Willie-Clear Creek Road (Ky 1787) from Ky 1047 extending southeasterly to the Hammonds Ford Road (CR 1043), a distance of 2,200 miles, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I, Rockcastle Co., RS 102-677 The Willie-Clear Creek Road (Ky 1788) from US 25 at Roundstone extending southeasterly to the Willie Post Office, a distance of 1,390 miles, Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Time on the day preceding the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement at a cost of \$5 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

A new tri-color carpet with a rugged long life!

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Carpets by Congoleum

Rich, clear colors in this carpet made with Herculan Olefin yarn will speak for itself today and years from today. "Endureze" has excellent wearing and stain resistant qualities that are a joy to homemakers in the kitchen or family room. Versatile in color and design adaptability. "Endureze" will enhance the beauty of your home.

Available in 12 ft. and 18 ft. widths.

**\$7.49** per sq yd

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THE BANK OF MT. VERNON  
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**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**ROCKCASTLE CO. DAIRY FARMERS**

## County Agent's Notes

By: H. Lee Durban  
Area Horse Show



Gayle Krogetad, a student at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota, has represented the nation's dairy farmers during her one-year reign as American Dairy Princess. She is the daughter of Minnesota dairy farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovden of Ada.

### Minnesota Co-ed Reigns As 17th Dairy Princess

Gayle Krogetad, a 20-year-old Ada, Minnesota, girl, has had a busy year—completing her junior year at college, training as a student teacher, and representing the nation's dairy industry. Gayle was crowned last June, at the conclusion of a three-day contest in Chicago, to reign as the 17th American Dairy Princess. She was selected on the basis of appearance, poise and knowledge of the dairy industry from candidates representing 28 states. In addition to the traditional sparkling tiara and long-stemmed red roses, Gayle received a \$2,000 cash scholarship to continue her education in health and physical education at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. The First Lady of the dairy industry, a slim blue-eyed brunette, is the daughter of

An area 4-H horse show will be held at Rentro Valley, Friday, July 21, 1972 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Participants can qualify at this event for the State Fair 4-H Horse Show which is slated to be held at Louisville August 14 and 15, 1972.

The following classes will be offered at Rentro Valley: (1) Western Pleasure Horse and Pony; (2) Open Three Gaited Horse and Pony; (3) English Pleasure Horse or Pony; (4) Western Horse and Pony; (5) Western Horsemanship, all ages; (6) Saddle Seat Equitation, all ages; (7) Open Walking Horse and Pony; (8) Open Five Gaited Horse and Pony; (9) Barrel Racing.

Judging at the area event will be done according to point system 2-A as suggested on page 5 of the new official handbook of the Kentucky 4-H Horse program, 4-H 1968, 4-H member.

Do you have a dairy herd which is not on a production testing program? Then you should take a close look at a new simplified record program called "Basic Production and Management Program," designed for dairymen who don't want official DHA records but do want basic information for better management. Check with your County Extension Agent.

How Much of a Steer is Steak?

Just over ten percent of the original live weight of a 1,000-pound steer ends up as steak. Such a steer will cut out a 660-pound carcass which yields about 485 pounds of trimmed salable meat. This is converted to about 112 pounds of steak, 102 pounds of roast, and 272 pounds of ground beef, brisket, plate, stew meat, short ribs, cube steak, bone and fat.

### Why Buildings "Shrink"

What causes a building to shrink and crack? Unstable soil is often the answer, according to USDA soil specialists. For example, soils with a high clay content shrink when dry and swell when wet—sometimes as much as 20 per cent in volume. That's why they recommend that, before you start to build, you study a soil survey of the area. Where there is unstable soil, structural damage to buildings can often be prevented by some special foundation work. A basic soil map can help you decide whether the soil you plan to build on will support the structure you want, and also what conservation measures might be needed to protect the land. You can get a soil map for your area by contacting your local Soil Conservation Service office.

### Prevent "Gardener's Backache"

"Gardener's backache," a frequent complaint of those who work in their lawns and gardens in summer, can be prevented, according to Extension management specialist at the University of Kentucky. It's hard to resist the temptation to stoop down, grab that big weed that has appeared in the flower bed or vegetable patch, and tug until something gives. Usually, it's the weed that gives—but, sometimes, it's the muscles in your back. Pulling a weed is much like lifting a weight. It's best to use a hoe or other grubbing tool to get rid of weeds, but if you must pull, use the same posture that is recommended for lifting. Bend your knees and crouch down, feet apart, with back straight and shoulders over hips. Grasp the

unwanted plant near its base with both hands and pull with short, steady jerks, making use of the strong leg muscles. If the plant doesn't come out easily this way, get a tool to help you.

### Building a Tobacco Barn

If you're planning to build or remodel a tobacco barn, check with your county Extension agent on how to get up-to-date barn recommendations and plans.

### Read that Pesticide Label!

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label, even the small print. Then follow the directions carefully. This important advice comes from entomologists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Red spiders are often bad at this time of the year on evergreens. They can usually be detected if the plants are regularly looked at, and when the insects are in large numbers the small twigs may be covered with webs. Red spiders may be controlled by spraying with Air-A-Mite or Malathion, or by dusting with dusting sulfur. It may take two or three sprayings or dustings at 10 to 15 day intervals to control completely. If these tiny spiders are not controlled, they may cause the death of the plant.

Bagworms are familiar to all, and these worms will soon eat up an evergreen unless controlled. Malathion or arsenate of lead used as a spray will stop them. If there should be heavy rains every few days, it will be necessary to spray two or three times. These worms are not to be regarded lightly and must be taken care of promptly when once discovered or they will ruin the plants in a short time.

### Cong. Tim Lee Carter Comments

Congressman Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky pointed out, "If we examine the list of active topics in Washington and in the general press today, we find that the subject of energy resources ranks near the top. A great portion of the current discussion involves the conflict between producing the needed quantities of energy while maintaining the quality of the environment.

Kentucky's Fifth District Representative continues, "The problem becomes even more disturbing when we examine our energy requirements for the remainder of this century, or even until 1985. A recent study by the national petroleum council indicated that our energy consumption would grow at an annual rate of 4.2 percent between 1971 and 1985. Thus, our energy requirements will be nearly doubled in this time frame.

"It is estimated that our known reserves of natural gas will last only six years, and our present petroleum reserves about eleven years. "I am confident that we are capable of developing a sound energy policy, but it is clear that we must couple our development of energy resources with a determination to eliminate the widespread carelessness and waste of these resources. I firmly believe that extravagance and waste at the expense of our environment will eventually lead to a single result—disaster for the world. "Our earth has been good to us, but there is a limit to her bounty. Through proper planning and common sense, I trust that we will long postpone the day when we wake up and find that our doorstep the last provisions

of a tired and weary earth." Congressman Carter concluded, "Let me point out, therefore, that when we hear references to the energy crisis, we must carefully distinguish between the projected energy requirements and the real energy needs of the future." \*\*\*\*\*

### Brindle Ridge

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mullins were their niece, Mrs. Viola Gilhart of Miami, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burns, Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harron of London.

Mrs. Viola Clark and Mrs. Danny Mullins visited Dora Ball at the Crestview Nursing Home in Richmond Saturday.

Vernon Burdette of Lynn, Indiana spent the week end here with relatives. Misses Debra and Michelle Adams returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burdette of Lynn, Indiana.

Several from here attended the singing at Roundstone School Saturday night.

There was post attendance at church over the week end with 85 present Sunday.

Tommy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams, left recently for California where he will be stationed with the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Uris Ramsey received word recently that their son-in-law, Barry Tinchure, of Empolisville is ill in a hospital, there suffering from a heart attack.

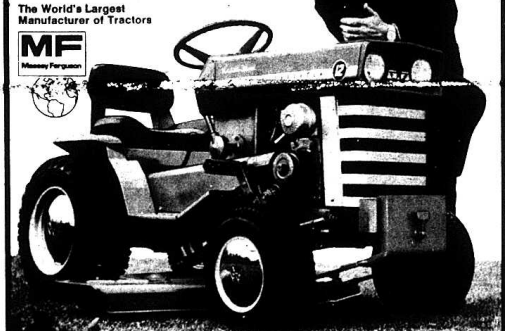
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cameron and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Claxton and new baby Sunday afternoon.

## We Salute The Dairy Farmers

Want To Know About LAWN and GARDEN TRACTORS?

Ask Tennessee Ernie Ford!

"I've been around tractors all my life," Ernie says. "He bought a Massey Ferguson Lawn and Garden tractor, because I know they build their lawn tractors like their big ones. Tough and dependable. Take it from a country boy who knows."



## Massey Ferguson

**Want to Know How Easy They Are to Own? Ask us!**  
**MF7**—The MF low-price leader. 7 hp with 34" mower included at no extra cost. Two models.  
**MF8**—Brand-new this spring! 8 hp with no-shift Hydra Speed transmission standard.  
**MF12**—12 hp with 5 forward speeds in any range without shifting.  
**MF14**—Brand-new this spring! 14 hp! Biggest, fastest MF lawn and garden tractor ever built!

**BIG TRADES! CONVENIENT TERMS! BUY NOW!**

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**UP GO THE TAGS! DOWN GO THE PRICES!**

**Westinghouse 12.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator Section**  
 100 lb. freezer  Full-width full depth shelves  
 Full-width vegetable crisper-stores 19 bushel  
 Butter cover  Egg shell-keeps eggs fresh and handy

**\$229.95**

**Westinghouse 5,630 BTU Compact Room Air Conditioner**  
 Operates on 115 volts  Weighs only 59 lbs.  
 Size home and motel split split 1/2 speed fan  
 Removable washable filter

**\$149.00**

**Look for the Green Tags for GREAT SAVINGS**

**Westinghouse 10-Speed Automatic Washer**  
 Water temperature selection  
 Water saver control  Famous double action washing  Safe "spin" safety lid

**\$198.00**

**Westinghouse Mini-Mate Spin/Dry Agitator Washer**  
 Washes, rinses and spins in minutes  3 wash selections plus Soft Soak  Complete portable tub/shower liners  Removable agitator top makes a handy work surface

**\$185.00**

**Westinghouse Deluxe 30" Electric Range**  
 Automatic timing center-to-move oven-watching  Pop-Up surface units for easy cleanup  Interior light cover and surface signal lights  Full-width storage drawer

**\$199.00**

**NEW Westinghouse Deluxe 10,000 BTU High Capacity Air Conditioner**  
 Operates on 115 volts  Equipped with 1/2" double doors  Adjustable louvers control air flow

**\$249.00**

**You Can Be Sure... If It's Westinghouse**

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## DILLINGHAM FURNITURE

PHONE - 266-2201

# Production and Income To Rise

Milk production in 1972 will probably exceed the 118.6 billion pounds of 1971. Basically the same conditions that increased production in 1971 still exist — a plentiful supply of herd replacements, the eased labor situation, and high milk prices. In addition, grain and concentrate prices have dropped.

According to A. C. Mathis of the United States Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, "herd

replacements on hand at the beginning of 1972 were 32.1 per 100 cows, up from last year's good supply. Even with relatively high prices for slaughter cows, the decline in milk cow numbers likely will continue at a slow rate. The 1 percent decline during 1971 was the least since 1954. The prospect of another small drop strongly indicates a gain in milk output per cow this year, since milk output per cow has been rising

about 2 percent in recent years.

The high level of national unemployment, running between 5 1/2 and 6 percent, has made labor available for dairying. This easier labor supply will help to slow the decline in the numbers of dairy farms and milk cows.

Farmers' milk prices have been high since 1965, increasing nearly 40 percent in the intervening years. Though less milk was sold from farms in 1971 than in 1965, farmers grossed about 35 percent more income from dairying in 1971. Net returns were limited by increased production costs.

It is expected that the net income for dairying will be maintained in 1972 with current lower feed costs and price restrictions on many imports.

**Prices and Income**

Gross dairy income for 1972 may reach \$7 billion. In 1971, higher prices and larger farm marketings caused farm gross income from dairying to climb about 4 percent to \$6.9 billion.

Farmers received an average of \$5.88 per 100 pounds of milk this past year, some 3 percent more than in 1970. Mr. Mathis notes that little rise from a year earlier is likely after March 1972, assuming no change in dairy price support levels and purchase prices or in Federal order pricing. In the first quarter, prices averaged about 3 percent over last year's \$5.90 per 100 pounds.

Supply-demand conditions indicate that manufacturing grade milk prices (adjusted to the average annual fat test) will likely hold close to support levels during most of 1972.

"In 1972," states Mr. Mathis, "prices for milk used in bottling (Class I) will continue to depend on policies established in Federal order markets, which price about two-thirds of Grade A milk, and on the ability of fluid milk cooperatives to maintain premium prices above Class I minimum in Federal order markets."

**Utilization of Dairy Foods**

Dairy sales in 1971 were 109 billion pounds milk equivalent, slightly below the 109.2 billion in 1970. This decline may be attributed to rising retail prices, relatively high unemployment, and competition from other foods for homemakers' dollars.

Competition from milk substitutes and sales of cheese and lowfat fluid milk rose, but not enough to overcome declines in sales of butter, whole milk, cream and evaporated milk.

In 1971, domestic per capita civilian consumption of milk in all dairy products was 557 pounds, down slightly from the 562 pounds in 1970. A similar small loss in per capita consumption may be expected in 1972.

Larger farm marketings of milk in 1971 forced USDA to remove larger quantities of dairy products from the market, through the price support and related program. Removals were equivalent to 7.3 billion pounds of milk, up from 5.8 billion pounds in 1970. If production increases in 1972 and commercial disappearance of dairy products remains stable, surplus removals from the market will increase.

**Imports and Exports**

In 1971, imports of dairy products were equivalent (fat solids basis) to 1.3 billion pounds of milk, about a fourth less than in 1970. The drop was due to new dairy import quotas in 1971 and to reduced world supplies of dairy products.

Dairy exports in 1971 were equivalent to 2 1/2 billion pounds of milk, up from a half billion pounds in 1970. This increase was due to sales of 129 million pounds of butter for export. Export sales of butter in 1972, plus deferred shipment of 1971 sales, will keep export levels high.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orestia Long and Lavorne were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Broadhead.

Sympathy is extended to the Evans family.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mark of Cincinnati, Ohio, Lena Hurst and a friend from Leguville.

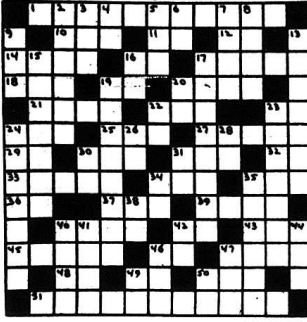
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Norwata Thompson, Lillian Cooh, Grover Norton, J.M. Burton, Mrs. Diane Adams, Graydon Cummins and son, Mr. Jim Kladrick, Billy Brown, Mrs. Hattie Duvall, Mrs. Marie Burton, Janet Burton, Willis Thompson, Lewis Brown, Mrs. Mae Blanton, Betty Lou Vaughn, G.D. Burton and Mrs. Clara Mae Denney of Bandy.

Mrs. Pauline Burton was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd and Harold. Mrs. Mae Blanton, Betty Lou Vaughn and Mrs. Joe Randolph visited Mrs. Wanda Thutson recently.

Alvin Ray VanWinkle, Larry McKnight and Larry's parents spent last week vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Jane VanWinkle and Mrs. Brenda Harris of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crockett and family at Richmond Sunday.

## CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
1. I'd like to know how
  2. Scribble
  3. Laid-out article
  4. Sifter
  5. Article of base-ball wear
  6. Hair section
  7. To scoff
  8. Boon companion
  9. Printer's measure
  10. To sneeze
  11. Duration
  12. Aquatic propelling device
  13. Myotic Sauskett
  14. Expression
  15. To experiment
  16. Equality
  17. Historic Texas city
  18. Smallest U. S. state (abbr.)
  19. Not
  20. "Brown"
  21. Staff of command
  22. A Theopian
  23. Size of
  24. Male nickname (abbr.)
  25. Hair being
  26. Roman crew
- DOWN**
1. Heterogeneous
  2. Fastening device
  3. Pronoun
  4. Free person
  5. An incumbent
  6. Not a one!
  7. Nautical personnel
  8. Little devil
  9. Percentage
  10. Of disease treatment
  11. Quiverage
  12. Earred
  13. Trade contract
  14. Samaritan (abbr.)
  15. Egg dabber
  16. Followed
  17. Labeled in article
  18. School
  19. Berlin
  20. Son god
  21. Indefinite pronoun
  22. On a voyage
  23. Becomes mixed
  24. Always (poet)
  25. Always
  26. Very small
  27. Sinner's "yes"
  28. Bill of Lading (abbr.)

## WILLALLA

Mrs. Mary Taylor, who has been ill in the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, has returned home and is reported feeling better. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Those on the sick list are W.E. Burton, Irvin Denney and Mrs. Julia Norton.

John Mobley is ill at the home of his son, Austin Mobley, in Cincinnati, Ohio. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Calvin Rader of Mt. Vernon and Kay Bingham were married at the Poplar Grove Baptist Church Saturday night.

Andrew Burton is in William McDaniel Hospital in Danville. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. 11 acres all level, in good grass, under good fence, along side I-75 at Conway. Beautiful home site. Only \$7500.
2. 10 acres with some site, dozed, foundation laid, water, electricity and road to site. Nice view. Located below Bro. Conway.
3. Two story home with 2 baths, good location, would make excellent apartment building with 3 separate units. Price: right.
4. Extra nice three bedroom home with bath on deep lot in Broadhead. Good location near school.
5. Dalton's Truck Stop and Service Station between I-75 and Mt. Vernon on 4 acres with 400 feet frontage on US 25. Excellent return on investment.



**FLOYD OWENS**  
274-2201

**Brenton Stokes**  
256-2598

**FLOYD OWENS**  
Real Estate Agency  
MT. VERNON

## SNIDER

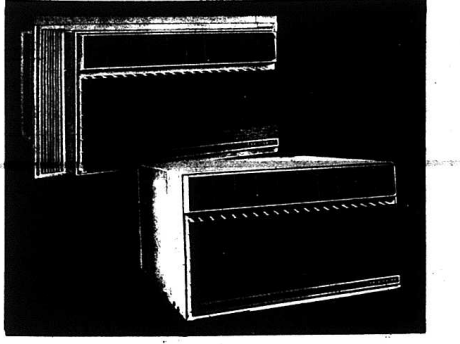
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Botte VanWinkle were Mr. and Mrs. Shird VanWinkle and daughter, Geneva VanWinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel VanWinkle and children of Bummer, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and grandson of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey and children of Boone and Harvey Banks of Conway.

We thank the Lord for Bodie VanWinkle's improvement.



we have the right  
**AIR CONDITIONING**  
smartly-styled  
**Frigidaire air conditioners**  
provide big area cooling

- Thermostat for automatic operation
- Engineered for quiet performance
- Four-way adjustable air distribution
- Washable, removable air filter



**CONTROLS FOR EVERY COMFORT CONDITION**

The controls are neatly concealed behind the sliding front panel. They can be adjusted to meet a variety of cooling, venting or air circulation needs. To operate, first turn the THERMOSTAT control to a comfortable setting. This level of comfort is then maintained automatically under most normal conditions. Second, set the COOLING control to one of the "cool" positions, depending upon the rate of cooling you want. High Cool will provide a quicker cool down of living areas for fast relief from heat and humidity. The High Fan and Low Fan settings are for air circulation without cooling. The VENT control provides efficient removal of stale or smoke-filled room air, by exhausting it to the outdoors.

These Frigidaire air conditioners will cool, circulate, dehumidify and filter room air.

**EXCLUSIVE 3-WAY GUARANTEE**  
Backed by General Motors

1. One full year on all parts and labor. Frigidaire warrants this Room Air Conditioner while in proper operating condition fails to deliver its rated capacity, under the conditions and within the tolerances prescribed by AHAM's Standard CNI. Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation will replace the Room Air Conditioner with a current model of same rated capacity at no cost to the owner or user.
2. Five years on refrigerating system. Frigidaire warrants the refrigerating system of this Room Air Conditioner for four more years for repair of any defect.
3. Five years on rated cooling capacity. If at any time within 5 years after date of delivery to the original purchaser, this Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner while in proper operating condition fails to deliver its rated capacity, under the conditions and within the tolerances prescribed by AHAM's Standard CNI. Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation will replace the Room Air Conditioner with a current model of same rated capacity at no cost to the owner or user.

\*Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

# LET US HELP YOU Fight Inflation!

With the cost of living increasing steadily day after day it becomes more and more important that money you have "put away" should earn higher rates of interest. If you are not now getting the most for your money, take advantage of one of our exceptional thrift-growth plans for your future.

**7 1/2%**

per annum on five-year certificates of investment in multiples of \$1,000.

**7%**

per annum on three-year certificates of investment in multiples of \$1,000.

**6 1/2%**

per annum on one-year certificates of investment in multiples of \$1,000.

**6%**

per annum compounded quarterly on one-year investment accounts. Open with minimum of \$500.

**5 1/2%**

per annum compounded quarterly on passbook certificates accounts. Start with, and add, any amount from \$1.00.

the big switch is to...



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Member of Diversified Maintainer Corp., with other offices in Charleston, Bluefield, Chester, Elkins, Huntington, Logan, and Moundsville, West Virginia; Richmond and Roanoke, Virginia; Bristol, Tennessee.

Join the thousands of wise investors and put your money to work earning more interest now! Mail this coupon today for greater money-growth tomorrow.

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Send free Thrift-by-Mail literature.

Check enclosed. Open my account for

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6% Investments  5 1/2% Passbook

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SEC. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

## Appliance Service Center

US 150 Mt. Vernon

## Kinds Of Milk

Milk appears on the market in many forms to meet the many needs of consumers. A wide variety of products has been developed to improve keeping quality, facilitate distribution, and, depending on age, make maximum use of by-products and preserve surplus. According to the National Dairy Cattle's booklet, "Newer Knowledge of Milk," the processing involved in producing each form of milk is designed and controlled to protect the health of the consumer. Some forms of milk are available in all communities, others may be found in only a few communities.

Standards of composition are generally established by state and local governments for all fluid milk products. Federal standards of identity have been established only on evaporated, condensed and nonfat dry milk.

**Whole Fresh Fluid Milk** — Many states designate whole milk as milk that contains not less than 3.25 percent milk fat and not less than 8 percent milk solids-non-fat. Most of the whole fluid milk marketed in this country is pasteurized and homogenized.

**Raw Milk** — Milk that receives no heat treatment.

**Certified Milk** — Originated in 1953 in response to a need for safe milk. Its certification on the container means that the conditions under which it was produced and distributed conform with the high standards for cleanliness set forth by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. Where certified milk is available, it may either be raw or pasteurized. It may also be homogenized and fortified with vitamin D.

**Fortified Milk** — Contains added amounts of one or more of the essential nutrients normally present in milk.

**Concentrated Milks** — May be fresh, frozen, evaporated, condensed or dried. Milks are concentrated by removal of varying amounts of water under carefully controlled conditions of heat and vacuum.

All may be reconstituted by the addition of appropriate quantities of water.

**Skim Milk** — Milk from which fat has been removed by centrifugation to reduce its milk fat content to less than that of whole milk. In the skim milk ordinarily available, the fat content is 0.1 percent, although it may be lower or higher. Various states have established standards ranging from 8.0 to 9.25 percent as the minimum for the total solids in skim milk. The product is pasteurized.

**Two Percent Milk** — As its name implies, two percent milk contains two percent milk fat. Made from fresh whole and skim milk, two percent milk is pasteurized and homogenized. It may be enriched by adding milk solids-non-fat and various vitamin and mineral preparations.

**Cultured Milks** — Cultured milks are prepared from pasteurized (or sterilized) milk. Certain desirable bacterial cultures, whose growth under controlled conditions of sanitation, inoculation, and temperature yield a variety of milks, have been added. Butter-milk is the best known cultured milk product.

**Flavored Milk and Milk Drinks** — A flavored milk is whole milk with syrup or powder containing a whole-some flavoring agent and sugar added. A flavored milk drink, or dairy drink, is skim or partially skimmed milk similarly flavored and sweetened. These milks are pasteurized and usually homogenized.

mins in Dalton, Georgia recently. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. "Fack" Baker were their granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Fay Adams and Miss Mary Sue Miracle of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mills and daughter, Tina Renee, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Barbara Adams and Mrs. Irene Mills were here due to the illness of their father, William T. "Buddy" Rowe, also of Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. H.H. "Tuck" Baker wish to announce the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Conale Rae Miracle from Arsenal Technical High School of Indianapolis, Indiana. Of the approximate 700 graduating seniors, Miss Miracle was in the top 20 of her class. She will be attending the University of Cincinnati this fall on a scholarship from the City of Indianapolis.

### BOONE

Mrs. Bill Burdine visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris at Berea recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollum visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and children at Paint Lick Thursday.

Mrs. Maundy Chasteen and Mrs. Bertie Chasteen and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long Monday evening. The Fairview Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. McCollum Friday night. Those attending were Mrs. Laura Gabbard, Mrs. Doris Gabbard, Mrs. Joyce Gabbard, Mrs. Gertrude Anderkin, Mrs. Clifene Bowman, Mrs. Cletus Peters, Mrs. Marcella Coffey, Mrs. Betty Poyner and Mrs. Mona Treon. Mrs. Marjorie Malone underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington recently.

Mrs. Evelyn Laming of Berea and Mrs. Bernice Adams of Dayton, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linville and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leger of Berea visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linville and family Saturday afternoon.

## County Statistics

### Deeds Recorded

Wilson White, real property located on the Flat Gap Road, to Fannie Flannery, Tax \$3.50.  
Rosa F. Shaffer, real property located in Brohead, to Robert E. and Marguerite Robinson, Tax \$2.00.  
Cynthia Hayes McNew, real property located at Conaway, to Robert Paul McNew, Tax \$3.50.  
Garland and Rosemary French, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Lucille Coffey, Tax \$3.50.  
Noah and Mary H. Brock, real property located on the waters of Rentro Creek, to Wm. E. and Arnie L. Fields, Tax \$3.00.  
Andrew W. Edwards, Sr. and Ada Edwards, real property located on the waters of Crooked Creek, to Andrew W. Edwards, Jr. and Almada J. Edwards, Tax \$3.50.  
Noah and Mary H. Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Roy L. and Jennie W. Blanton, Tax \$1.00.  
Sam and Juanita Mink, real property located on the East Fork of Steggs Creek, to Waldo and Ruth E. Wilson, Tax \$1.00.

Douglas Edward Singleton, 26, Livingston, to Sandra Sue Shampert, 27, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12, 1972.  
Robert Lee Barnes, 21, Pine Hill, factory, to Constance Sue Elliot, 17, Mt. Vernon, June 10, 1972.  
Floyd Dale Walters, 21, Hazel Patch, construction worker, to Bonnie Faye Pruitt, 16, Livingston, Ky, June 9, 1972.  
Marion Thomas Dursum, 19, Louisville, factory, to Linda Louise McHargue, 16, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, June 8, 1972.  
Roger Dale Sowder, 18, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, carpenter, to Cathy Oliver, 18, London, June 7, 1972.

(Cont. to 9)

## SUNDAY JUNE 18th DAD'S DAY

### Door Buster Specials

Shirts Sale Values To \$5.95	<b>\$2.99</b>	MEN'S HEALTH KNIT	3 For <b>\$2.35</b>
Smart Comfy HOUSE SLIPPERS	<b>\$2.88</b>	MEN'S RAND DRESS OXFORDS	<b>\$9.95</b>
Men's Double Knit Slacks	<b>\$9.88</b>	HAND MADE TIES	<b>\$2.50</b>

**WAYMAN'S DEPT. STORE**  
IN BERA AND TOP VALUE STAMPS

THE LONG HOT SUMMER IS LONG ON SAVINGS IF YOU ACT RIGHT NOW

# MONOGRAM NEW EFFICIENCY OIL SPACE HEATER



A SIZZLING SPECIAL PURCHASE THAT INCLUDES

## 100 Gallons Free Oil if You Buy Now

**PHONE  
256-2123**

**ON APPROVED CREDIT. NO  
MONEY DOWN. NO PAY-  
MENTS UNTIL OCT. 1, 1972**

**Easy Monthly Payments.**

This new MONOGRAM 70 SERIES heater features decorator styling in the walnut-grained vinyl cabinet trimmed in tarnish-proof aluminum. The exclusive MAGIC MIXER burner squeezes more heat from every drop of oil — with as much as 40% fuel savings over ordinary heaters. New, extra large CIRCUMATIC fan gently and efficiently distributes the warm air along the floor from room to room, providing an even, total warmth you can feel and enjoy. Provides uniform heat for up to six large-sized rooms. Choice of Thematic or Trimatic Controls. Special air baffles force heat through the front, top and bottom grills of the heater.

## Offer Expires Aug. 1, 1972

# R. H. HAMM

## ARCO

Mount Vernon

Phone 256-2123

**Offer Expires Aug. 1, 1972**

### 'QUAIL' PERSONALS

mer Powder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Cathy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proctor of Ohio spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd and other relatives here.  
Bill Craig of Ohio spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Craig and John.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powder.

### 'MV PERSONALS'

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Belcher all of Dalton, Georgia recently visited Mrs. Asher Cummins. Mrs. Cummins returned home recently after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Carmichael in Dalton, Georgia. Mrs. Cummins also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carmichael in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carmichael visited Mrs. Asher Cum-



**TED WILLIAMS AUTO SALES**  
BEREA KY

### Specials This Week

- 1971 Subaru, 4 dr., Yellow, New . . . . . \$1899.00
- 1971 SUBARU, 2 dr., yellow, new . . . . . \$1899.00
- 1971 SUBARU Sta. Wgn., with air . . . . . \$1990.00
- 1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr. . . . . \$1691.00
- 1970 OPEL Kadett, 2 dr. . . . . \$1495.00
- 1970 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 dr., auto, A/C, P.S. & P.B. . . . . \$1995.00
- 1967 SEARS 106, Motorcycle . . . . . 375.00
- 1972 SUBARU Sport Cpe., Red . . . . .
- 1972 SUBARU, 4 dr., White . . . . .
- 1972 SUBARU, 2 dr., gold . . . . .
- 1972 SUBARU, 4 dr., yellow . . . . .
- 1972 SUBARU Sta. Wgn., white . . . . .
- 1972 SUBARU, 2 dr., auto, A/C, P.S. & P.B. . . . .
- 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., all acc. . . . .
- 1971 CADILLAC DeVille, vinyl roof, leather, int., loaded . . . . .
- 1971 CHEV. Nova, 2 dr., V8, auto. . . . .
- 1971 FORD 3/4 ton, 12 ft. stake body, 360, V8, 4 speed. . . . .
- 1970 CHEV. Impala, 2 dr., A/C, Vinyl roof . . . . .
- 1970 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr., Auto., A/C, P.S. & P.B. . . . .
- 1970 FORD 3/4 ton, V8, 4 spd., w/12 ft. metal van . . . . .
- 1970 GMC Pick-up w/camper, 6 cyl., wide bed. . . . .
- 1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., auto, A/C, P.S. & P.B. . . . .
- 1969 CHEV. One Ton, CAB & CHASSIS . . . . .
- 1969 DODGE Charger R/T, Auto., A/C . . . . .
- 1969 FORD LTD, 4 dr., Auto., P.S. & P.B. . . . .
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 dr., vinyl roof, air, auto. . . . .
- 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 dr., auto, P.S. & P.B. . . . .
- 1968 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr., vinyl roof, grey . . . . .
- 1968 FORD LTD, 2 dr., with air . . . . .
- 1968 FORD Fairlane, Conv. . . . .
- 1967 CHEV. Biscayne, 6 cyl., std. shft., with air. . . . .
- 1967 FORD 6 cyl., 2 dr. . . . .
- 1966 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 dr., HT, all acc. . . . .
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr., HT. . . . .
- 1965 CHEV. Biscayne, 4 dr. . . . .
- 1967 FORD Sta. Wgn., Country Sta. Auto., 9 pass., with air . . . . .
- 1964 GMC Pick-up, 6 cyl . . . . .
- 197 BIRD Mini Bike, 4 HP . . . . .

## Future Trends In The Dairy Industry

What's in the future for the dairy industry? Better management and new products, according to Frank Groves, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

In the next ten years, the number of dairy farms will decline from the present 300,000 to slightly more than 200,000. At the same time, the total number of cattle will decrease from the present 12.4 million to slightly more than 11 million. However, the average herd size will be larger and production per cow will increase.

These trends indicate that the key to having a successful operation will be better management. Groves says that to be successful, the farmer will have to be well-educated and able to adapt to new technology, management and marketing techniques. Better management will enable the dairyman to double his production in the next decade.

As with the dairy farms, processing plants will decrease in number and increase in size. This trend will also call for more efficient management. Rising labor costs will continue to force management to substitute machines for people.

The demand for food will naturally increase as the population increases, but the types of food desired will change.

It is estimated that the life cycle of a new food product is about five years. This means that two-thirds of the food products you will be eating in 1994, haven't even been developed. Most of these new products will be made by combining different parts of present foods such as dairy products.

As far as pure dairy foods are concerned, there will be a continued shift of consumer demands from high fat products, such as butter, whole milk and cream to products like skin and low fat milk. An exception is cheese which is not a low fat product but will increase in consumption.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Why Is Milk So Important?

By: Cheryl Witt  
County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Milk is one of the most "perfect" foods. Because milk is intended to be the only food for the young for a period of time, milk contains a variety of nutrients. These nutrients make our bodies healthy and strong. They even affect our mental well-being. Adults and growing children both need those "good" things known as nutrients in the food they eat each day.

Milk and other dairy products, such as cheese, ice cream, yogurt, butter and creamed foods rich in milk, are the primary source of calcium and phosphorus. They also provide protein, riboflavin, vitamin A and vitamin D. What do these nutrients mean? What do they do for you?

Calcium and phosphorus are minerals which are needed for the structure of bones and teeth. They are of calcium and phosphorus. They also provide protein, riboflavin, vitamin A and vitamin D. What do these nutrients mean? What do they do for you?

or less fat, low fat milks, non-fat dried milk, and skim milks have some of the fat removed. These products have the same nutritive value as whole milk but vitamins A and D were dissolved in the fat and thus were removed along with it.

How much milk is enough? Children under nine need two to three cups of milk per day, children 9-12 need three or more cups and those active growing teenagers will need four or more cups of milk per day. Just because you are an adult, does not mean you do not need milk. Milk gives you that sparkle and energy so important to today's rapid moving world. Adults (even senior citizens) need at least two cups of milk per day. Pregnant women and nursing mothers need four or more cups of milk each day. That extra milk is important for a growing healthy baby.

There are several means of getting milk products into your meals. If you or your child will not drink milk, serve milk rich foods and snacks instead. A one-half cup of cheddar cheese is equal to one-half cup of milk, one-half cup cottage cheese is equal to one-third cup milk, and one half cup ice cream is equal to one-fourth cup of milk. Other milk rich foods are cream cheese and other cheeses, puddings, cream custards, creamed foods, whipped cream, butter and creamed soups. When cooking, cheese recipes containing milk, add non-fat dry milk to create and other baters to provide add-

ed calcium and protein. Putting milk into the foods you serve and eat will give you those precious nutrients.

No one can under estimate the value of milk and milk products in the foods we eat. If you want to feel better, look better, and have more energy, be sure to include milk in your diet each and every day.

### "COUNTY STATISTICS"

(Cont. From Page 8)

Stolen License Plate On Car, \$10.00 & cost, Charles Reed and Roy Williams.

Falling To Oust a Citation, \$10.00 & cost, Dennis Sturgill, Speeding, \$10.00 & cost, Franklin Bradley, Reckless Driving \$10.00 & cost, Bobby Lee Moore.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS REGISTER  
June 6 - June 13, 1972

Admitted: Miss Lunsford, Brothead; Nora Pesce, Walland, Ky.; Wanda Lunsford, Brothead; Molly Bullock, Mt. Vernon; Walter Bowling, Brothead; Lillie B. Dillingham, Mt. Vernon; Elzie Allen, Orlando; Scott A. Goforth, Mt. Vernon; Mable Reppert, Mt. Vernon.

William Northern, Brothead; Tiny L. Morris, Mt. Vernon; Betsy Hensley, Mt. Vernon; Hensley's Headquarters Company.

## O. K. Mobile Homes In Stanford

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW OR USED MOBILE HOME YOU WILL LOSE HARD EARNED CASH IF YOU DON'T SHOP WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

12 x 60, THREE BEDROOM, CARPET, FULLY FURNISHED, ONLY \$3995.

12 x 60, TWO BEDROOM, CARPET THROUGH-OUT, HOUSE TYPE DOORS, FULLY FURNISHED, LOW AS \$3995.

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

OVER 100 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM ON 3 LOTS.

U. S. 27 STANFORD, KY.  
U. S. 127 LIBERTY, KENTUCKY  
U. S. 27 SOMERSET, KY.

You buy them and we will service them.

### Awarded Certificate

Army Specialist Four Bobby G. Rose, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rose of Route 1, Brothead, recently was awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the U.S. Army Garrison, Ft. Holabird, Mo.

He earned the award for meritorious service as a military pay specialist with the Garrison's Headquarters Company. He entered the Army in November, 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The specialist is a 1964 graduate of Brothead High School. His wife, Lynnette, lives on Route 1, Willalla, Ky.



Lieutenant Colonel David M. Kitchart, Deputy Commander, Fort Holabird, presents Certificate of Achievement to Sp/4 Bobby G. Rose, Finance and Accounting Office.

ry Parker, Lameroy, Monroe Turpin, Mt. Vernon, Lynchia White, Livingston, Martha Himes, Mt. Vernon.

Released: Roy Houshelt, Carrie Ransor, George Smith, Minnie Lunsford, Scott Goforth, Nora Pesce, Wanda Lunsford, Walter Bowling, Molly Bullock, Sally DeBorde, Osborne Campbell, Elzie Allen, Mable Reppert, Monroe-Turpin.

### RED HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilliam spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilliam and attended church at Red Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Morris spent last week in Cincinnati and West Alexandria, Ohio.

Good news dominates the economic outlook for farmers this year. A substantial increase is predicted for net income (\$1 1/2 - \$2 billion) over last year's \$15.7 billion performance.

June is dairy month

Watch Your Dairy Dollars

**GROW**

YOUR PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION is Proud of the Dairy Farmers for making Rockcastle County a better and more productive county for all of us. We would like to extend to you, our Blessings for a brighter and more prosperous year ahead. Let us all remember to use pure dairy products for health and vitality.

We are proud to assist, proud to serve the Dairy Farmers of our great community, who make every month of the year Dairy Month.

**Cumberland Production Credit Assn.**

**image**

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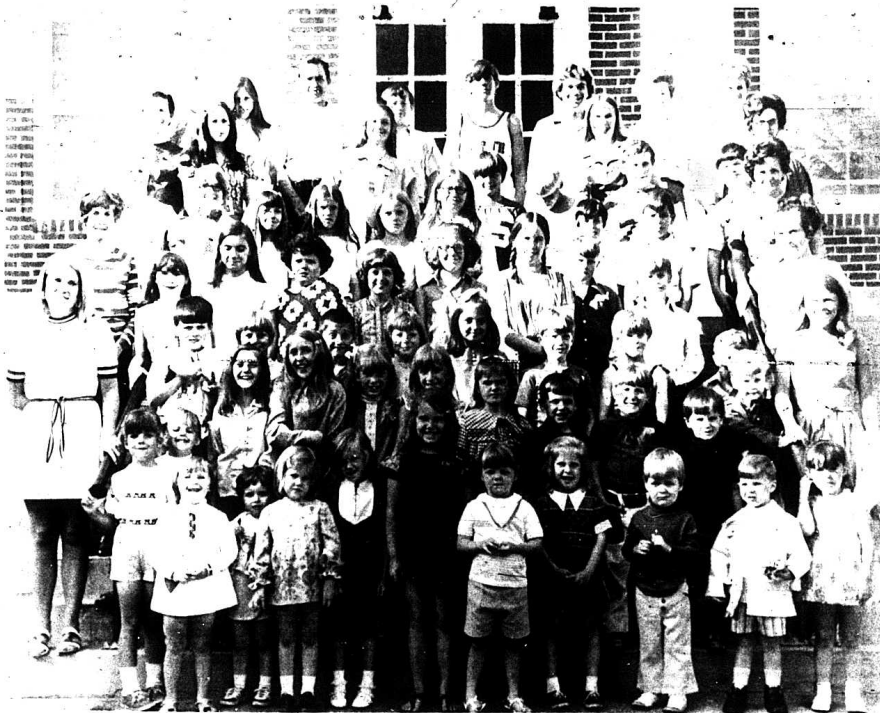
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# SPECIALS

## DAIRY DAY ONLY

	<b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b> 100's Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.55		<b>KODAK</b> 126 COLOR FILM Reg. 1.40 Sale 1.05
	<b>COPPERTONE</b> Tanning Butter Reg. 89¢ SALE 59¢		<b>GERITOL TABLETS</b> 40's Reg. 2.98 - Sale 1.98
	<b>PAMPERS</b> 30's Daytime Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.55		<b>COTY FROSTED NAIL ENAMEL</b> Reg. 1.25 Sale 50¢
	<b>CANDY BARS</b> Reg. 10¢ - Sale .05		<b>CHEWING GUM</b> Reg. .10 - Sale .05

**MAGGARD DRUG STORE**  
MT. VERNON, Ky.



Over 100 children were enrolled in this year's Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon, Bible School this year was held during the evening at the church. Shown in the above photo are the students, teachers and administrative staff.

**Farmer Receives Smaller Share Of Consumer's Dollar**

Today's farmer receives a smaller share of each dollar that the consumer spends on food than he did 20 years ago. In 1951 the farmer's share was 49 cents; today it is 38 cents. The farmer's share of each dollar spent for milk at the store was 56 cents in 1951; today it's 50 cents. For ice cream, 78 cents out of each dollar of retail price goes to pay marketing costs — the farmer gets only 12 cents.

**WE SALUTE YOU DAIRY FARMERS**



**Hiatt's 5 & 10**

In Mt. Vernon wishes to congratulate the Dairy Farmers of Rockcastle County. The Dairyemen have done an excellent job and are to be commended on the fine program now in operation. It is the store's wish that Dairying might continue to grow and establish our County as one of the finer Dairy Counties of the State. We welcome you to Mt. Vernon on Dairy Day and will cooperate fully to make the day a complete success. If the day is sunny and hot, we invite you in to enjoy our air conditioned store and to shop for Dairy Day specials.

**Hiatt's 5 & 10**

Mt. Vernon, Ky.

**We Salute The Dairy Farmers**

**Build In the Clean Comfort of Electric Central Air Conditioning**



If you are building or remodeling your home, it's evident that you are trying to make life better for your family. And that's what clean, electric climate-control is all about. You can have the right temperature 365 days a year by merely setting the thermostat.

An electric comfort conditioning system provides clean, flameless electric heat during the cold winter months, and cool, moisture-free air in the hot summertime. And it's all controlled from one thermostat. (Homes with year-round comfort conditioning also are easier to sell if you decide to move. In fact, homes without it may soon be obsolete.)

So, contact your Rural Electric system and find out about the clean efficiency and economy of year-round climate control. It'll be the smartest move you ever made!

Electricity — the cleanest energy you can use.



**JACKSON COUNTY RECC**  
McKee, Ky.



**Good Eating for Everybody... and Good Business for You, Mr. Dairy Farmer**

Thanks to dairy farmers, dairy foods help everyone eat well, gain needed nutrition, enjoy great flavor. So it's mighty important to keep milk production up. And it's good business!

Thanks to our profit-proved feed, your dairy herd can eat well... and right. We have scientifically-formulated, balanced and blended feeds right for milking cows, dry cows, calves, heifers. Look to us for the feeds you need in your complete feeding program.

*Thank You, Dairy Farmers... It's our privilege to serve you*



**Rockcastle Farm Service**  
Williams St. Mt. Vernon

**Brodhead Mills**  
Brodhead





**GRASSLANDS-POSSIBLY OUR COUNTRY'S MOST NEGLECTED RESOURCE**

By Dr. John E. Baylor

"Our grasslands represent our most neglected natural resource." How many times have you heard this statement? Yet the facts speak for themselves. Nationally, in terms of research -- and in terms of the application of this research on the land -- our grasslands do rank in our most neglected crop. Just how important are our grasslands to the economy of the nation? Let's take a brief look.

Forage, range and pasture is a multiple-use resource. About a billion acres of approximately half of the land area in the

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United States, is occupied by forage crops, pasture and range. Cultivated grasses and legumes for pasture and conserved feed are important crops in all states and provide, together with native range, the basis for our cattle and sheep industry. Our grasslands are indispensable in reducing soil erosion and water loss through runoff. They are the basis of extreme importance throughout the country in furnishing food and cover which support large numbers of big game, small game and other wild life of high recreational value. And their role in the abatement of pollution is now recognized as another vital asset for perennial legumes and grasses.

It is difficult, if not impossible to estimate the value of all grazing lands in terms of erosion control, water conservation, pollution abatement, recreation, beautification and improvement of soil structure and fertility. However, we can estimate the annual input of forages, range and pasture to the U.S. economy. The value has been placed nationally at in excess of eight billion dollars. Thus, the estimated value of forages for feed alone nearly equals the combined cash receipts from cotton, soybeans, wheat, tobacco and rice. The value of our corn crop, nearly 85% of which is fed to livestock, averages about 60% that of forages.

The gain in overall productivity among farmers is almost twice as great as in our manufacturing industries. The output per man hour in manufacturing has increased 17 times in the last 30 years -- but output per man hour of farmers is 3.3 times higher than 20 years ago.

**Telling of their hills**



Pictured high above the hills and Kingdom Come Valley in which they live, members of the cast prepare for the opening season of Letcher County's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come Drama." Based on the novel written by John Fox Jr., the drama tells of the Kentucky mountain people and the Civil War strife that once rent the commonwealth. The drama runs each Friday-Sunday, 8:30 p.m., June 30-Aug. 27, at Whitesburg. (Kaiman Papp Photo)

Keeping your dairy herd healthy from disease and parasites helps to increase production along with good care and management practices at all times. Doing an average job is not good enough. Let's do better than average.

LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boehm and daughter of Burkburnett, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warf and Eula Jane over the week end.

Dou Warf of Lexington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warf, Wednesday.



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- 1971 CHEVROLET Vega, Automatic
- 1971 VW Super Beetle, Yellow
- 1971 SUBARU, 2 dr. Sedan
- 1970 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 dr., HT
- 1969 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr., HT
- 1969 PLYMOUTH, 2 Dr.
- 1969 RAMBLER Station Wagon
- 1969 FORD Ranchero, Straight Shift
- 1969 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., HT
- 1968 CHEVROLET, Biscayne
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr.
- 1967 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., HT
- 1967 PONTIAC GTO, Conv.
- 1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne
- 1966 SIMCA, 4 dr. Sedan
- 1966 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., HT
- 1966 FORD, 2 Dr.
- 1966 OLDS 98, Luxury Sedan, 4 Dr.
- 1965 OLDS 98, 4 Dr., HT
- 1965 LINCOLN, 4 Dr. Sedan
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Dr. Sedan
- 1964 FORD Falcon
- 1964 FORD, 4 Dr.
- 1964 RAMBLER, 4 Dr.
- 1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 dr. Sedan

Used Trucks in Stock as of 6/12/72

- 1970 CHEVROLET P/U
- 1969 CHEVROLET P/U
- 1968 CHEVROLET P/U with utility body
- 1967 CHEVROLET P/U
- 1967 CHEVROLET Fleetside P/U
- 1967 CHEVROLET P/U
- 1965 INTERNATIONAL Cab & Chassis, 2 Ton

**Have We Progressed Since Last Dairy Month?**

By: Roy G. Brown

Another year has passed and another June Dairy Month is here. What if we sat down and made an honest evaluation of our dairy progress since last June. In what ways have we made progress, if any? Let's stop and ask ourselves these questions: What was our milk production last June? What is it this June? What was our forage program last June and what is it now?

If we have made no progress, then something is wrong and we need to begin now making changes that will improve and upgrade our dairy operation. There are many ways that we can increase milk production which would of course mean additional income to the farmer. We could upgrade our dairy herd, cull some cows, use artificial breeding and replace with better dairy cows and heifers.

One of the most important steps that needs to be taken in order to increase our milk production is to develop a better feeding program. This could be acquired several different ways according to Soil Capability Map of Farms. Corn makes excellent silage and feed on land that is not subject to erosion. No till planting makes land available that would be too much of a problem plowing because of erosion. The Hay Program can be several different kinds of legumes and grasses, again according to soil types. Alfalfa grown on clay soil is probably the most productive and valuable hay. Red Clover is another good hay that can be grown on most any soil with proper liming. Alfalfa and Red Clover should have a grass mixed with them. Cover crops make good Winter and Spring grazing.

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**We Salute The Dairy Farmers Attend Dairy Day Day This Sat.**

Something New

Try Our Delicious Hot Fudge Cake

**MILK SHAKES**

- Vanilla
- Strawberry
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- Butterscotch
- Peanut Butter
- Root Beer
- Raspberry
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Save 30 To 50% On  
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Size 8 1/2 to 3

Sale Begins  
June 19th

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## Putting The "Punch" In Feed Production

By: Clay A. Colson  
Soil Conservation Service

Putting punch in feed production is easier said than done. Most of us know more about producing feed than we are will-

ing to put into practice. The farmers who could benefit most by accepting new ideas in feed production are often the last to accept them. This is one of the big problems we face in Rockcastle County.

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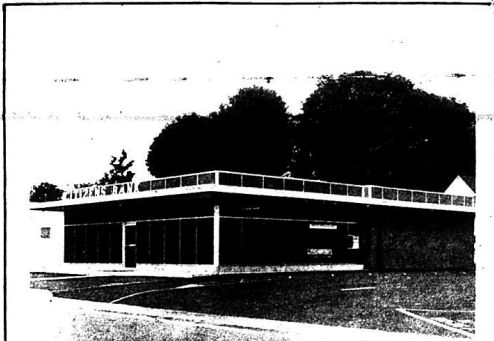
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There have been many changes in feed production programs in the last 20 years. Most of us can recall when 50, 60, or 70 bushel corn yields were considered good. Farms are becoming larger. Many farmers are becoming part-time farmers. Farms are becoming more mechanized. The challenge has been to get with it or move on.

In working out a sound feed production program we must consider the capabilities of the soil. We are falling short of using our good soil to its greatest capabilities. There is need for Class I and Class II land to be used more intensively for row crop production. On the other hand, we often see Class III and IV land being used for row crops on a submarginal basis. Corn silage and alfalfa for hay are crops that have capacities for large amounts of feed per acre. When feed production can almost be doubled by putting corn into silage instead of the crib we have a real challenge of "putting the punch in feed production. Alfalfa, properly managed, can more than double hay production.

In any of our feed production programs we cannot overlook the necessity of a good lime and fertilizer program. This is an accepted idea but we often get in a hurry or too busy and fail to make the proper application for maximum production.

Pasture and hay renovation research has proven that renovation is profitable and it has been accepted by many farmers. This practice alone has put many farmers on food economical feed production basis that otherwise would have gone to public work. The unfortunate thing is that there are thousands of acres that still need the benefit of renovation. As we have pointed out many times, this practice alone can double

production the first year and triple production the second year.

Research has shown that it is one thing to produce forage and another to get it consumed by livestock that may turn it into meat or milk and later into dollars and cents. Practical classes of rotational grazing have often allowed us to double the utilization of forage crops and hay production.

If we will place emphasis on these five things they will help us put real punch in feed production in Rockcastle County: (1) grow more corn for silage on our better land; (2) continue to renovate grass sods for pasture and hay production; (3) reintroduce alfalfa into our forage program; (4) follow a sound heavy fertilization program; (5) keep enough good livestock to utilize the forage we produce.

## Capitol Digest

The Legislative Research Commission has named Jackson W. White, an Anchorage attorney and fast-food-service executive, as its new director, replacing James T. Fleming, who joined Governor Ford's staff.

White was nominated for the position by Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, chairman of the commission. In accepting the new position, White assured LRC members he has "no political aspirations or commitments" and said, "This office will be operated in a strictly nonpartisan manner."

The commission, composed of the legislative leadership of both major political parties, directs a 60-member staff in drafting new legislation and gathering data for the General Assembly and the public.

White, a former vice president and law director for the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., said he took the state job "because I want to get back to my life's work, which is the law." He said the new position will offer him "an opportunity to go legal" research, which is "my field." White with Kentucky Fried Chicken, White helped develop a legal department for the worldwide corporation.

### WILL TRY TO UNTANGLE LAWS ON HIRING WOMEN

The attorney general's office is preparing an opinion to guide employers confused by state and federal laws concerning the employment of women.

A basic conflict arises from the fact that Kentucky law specifies hours and working conditions for women, while federal regulations prohibit all employment discrimination on the basis of sex.

Martin Glazer, deputy attorney general, said the opinion, if approved by Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock, basically will advise employers to follow federal law when conflicts occur.

An attorney general's opinion is only a guideline, not the force of law. Glazer emphasized that it is "very difficult" for such legal opinions "to give concrete answers to problems." He said corrective legislation probably would provide the ultimate solution.

Repealing Kentucky's laws protecting women workers might appear said, adding that many workers would still be protected from excessive overtime work by their employers' reluctance to stand the expense of high overtime pay.

But, Glazer commented, overtime pay isn't likely to deter employers who pay low basic wages. **TAX COMPLIANCE GOOD IN FIRST MONTH** State Revenue Commissioner John M. Ross says "less than 100" Kentucky coal operators failed to send in reports or tax-

es during April, the first month of collections under the new coal severance tax.

Ross said the really important factor in the new tax is compliance.

"It (compliance) was pretty good," he said, "not as good as we'd like, but as good as expected. We've already sent out delinquency forms. The severance tax has been made a priority in the Revenue Department."

The tax yielded \$3,451,000 during its first month. At that rate the tax would give Kentucky about \$30 million per year, well under the official estimates of \$40 million the first year and \$44 million the second.

But April is expected to prove a relatively poor month in tax collections for several reasons.

Ross attributed the slump to a relatively mild winter, which reduced fuel requirements, and stockpiling of coal in connection with a recent strike partly affecting Kentucky.

### STATE DAIRIES CALLED OUTDATED

A University of Kentucky dairy specialist says the state's dairy industry is out-of-date and farmers must be re-educated toward more modern techniques before production can be increased.

"Kentucky farmers are behind the times and, by not keeping pace, they're not realizing the return on their enterprise that they should," Dr. John Nicolai said recently. "Our production per cow is well over 10 years behind the national average."

He said a major factor in Kentucky's milk production problem is the lack of accurate and complete performance records on dairy cows. Only 5.2 per cent of the state's cows are on a performance record-keeping system.

The University soon will begin supplying state dairymen with information and advice on performance records, herd health, feeding, reproduction, dairy facilities and other data to help them boost milk production.

Nicolai said more modern methods could raise Kentucky milk production 2,500 million pounds over the next five years, adding \$50 million to the state's annual income from milk.

### TEACHERS DENIED LEAVE ON JEWISH HOLIDAYS

The state attorney general's office has reaffirmed an earlier opinion that Kentucky teachers cannot be given emergency leave to observe Jewish holidays.

The opinion was issued in response to a request from a representative of the Jefferson County Teachers Union, who asked for reconsideration of an opinion issued earlier this year.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller said that "if Jewish teachers were allowed to take emergency leave for their two chief religious holidays, there would then be, in fact, a discrimination made in their favor which is not made for members of any other faith.

"We do not know of any holidays observed by the public schools of Kentucky which are not secular holidays," Miller


(Cont. to 13)



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