

County Agent's Notes

BY H. LEE DURHAM

Making Successful Spring Pasture Seedlings

Use the following guidelines:
 (1) Prepare a good seedbed. If you want precise soil-seed contact, firm the bed as you prepare it (a corrugated roller is preferable). You can prepare following a row crop by plowing or disking. Let the erosion potential help make the decision on how you prepare the bed.

(2) Make the seeding early. An early establishment has a much better chance than a late one against weed problems. True, you run more chance of freeze damage, but you can always reseed if necessary easier than you can fight weeds.

(3) Be sure to use an adequate amount of fertilizer and lime.

(4) Pick the crops that fit the soil and your program, and pick the system that gives the

greatest dependable yield. Use varieties that are best adapted. If you do not know which varieties are best, I have our recommended list in my office. Always use certified seed when available.

The following are some of our recommendations:

Permanent or Rotation Pasture Mixtures and Pounds per Acre:

1. Kentucky bluegrass . . . 8 to 12
- White Clover 1/2 to 1
- Red Clover 4 to 6
2. Tall fescue 3 to 8
3. Orchardgrass 3 to 8
4. Smooth brome "grass" 12 to 15
- *Plus 1/2 to 2 pounds Ladino and 4 to 6 pounds red clover For Hay, Sludge, or Rotation Pastures and Pounds per Acre:
1. Alfalfa 10 to 12
- Orchardgrass or 4 to 8
- Clair timothy 3 to 4
- *Plus orchardgrass or timothy as above.
- Fescue (4 to 6 pounds), bluegrass (3 to 6 pounds), or

brome grass (10 to 12 pounds) can be substituted for orchardgrass or timothy.

These rates are ideal if all conditions (soil preparation, fertility, and lime) are ideal. If conditions are not ideal, better add up to 50 per cent more seed to help in getting a stand.

Resistant Varieties Help Combat Tobacco Diseases

What's the difference between a good yield of high-quality tobacco and a crop which is a failure? The answer can often be found in the disease situation, notes J. H. Smiley, Extension Tobacco Specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Resistance when choosing a tobacco variety, says Smiley, especially if disease has been a problem on your farm. "Plus 1/2 to 2 pounds Ladino and 4 to 6 pounds red clover For Hay, Sludge, or Rotation Pastures and Pounds per Acre: 1. Alfalfa 10 to 12 Orchardgrass or 4 to 8 Clair timothy 3 to 4 *Plus orchardgrass or timothy as above. Fescue (4 to 6 pounds), bluegrass (3 to 6 pounds), or

state by the U.K. Agricultural Experiment Station is available from County Extension offices.

The publication is Progress Report 207, "Kentucky Burley Tobacco Variety Tests." Contact your County Extension Agent for a copy of this publication and other information on tobacco varieties and tobacco disease problems.

"LIBRARY NOTES"

(Cont. From 7)

talent contest so that he can buy his mother a fine Christmas present. K-3

FROM ANNA, by Jean Little. Anna's awkwardness was a source of concern to her family until its relatively simple cause was discovered. 4-7

THE FUTURE OF HOOPER TOOTIE, by Felice Halaman. Hooper was just like any other boy except for one thing—he had never walked—he always skinned. 4-7

GEORGINA AND THE DRAGON, by Lee Kingman. Georgina is an unusual girl as her efforts to prove her independence illustrate. 4-6

THE HONORABLE SHIRLEY CHHOLM, by Nancy Hicks. The story of a unique woman whose championship of the alienated has made her a legend in her own time. 7-9

JUNE 71, by Ailiki. The charming tale of a family gathering and the occasion that prompted it. PreS-4

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF THE CONGO, by Louise Crane. A portrait of one of the emerging powers of the new independent African nations. 6-9

MILTON THE EARLY RISER, by Robert Kraus. Milton is an early rising panda who copes with his early morning loneliness in a most unusual way. PreS-1

A MOUSE NAMED MUS, by Irene Brady. The charming story of a young mouse's adventures amongst her fellow animals. 3-5

MUNGO, by Rosalie K. Fry. Richie is given new freedom to explore and encounters the last and gentlest of the ancient sea monsters. 3-6

THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A VINEGAR BOTTLE, by Rumer Godden.

THE CHARMING TALE OF AN OLD woman whose greed almost caused her to lose her magic friend. PreS-3

OVER IN THE MEADOW, by Ezra Jack Keats. A counting rhyme based on the activities of animals found in a country meadow. PreS-3

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation of Danville, Kentucky has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or to any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions, and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

Let's Get More For Our Tax Dollar !!

VOTE FOR Chester Whitaker FOR MAGISTRATE

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WAS BORN AND HAS LIVED HIS ENTIRE LIFE IN THE FIRST DISTRICT IN ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

A MAN WHO KNOWS THE PROBLEMS OF THE FIRST DISTRICT AND COUNTY.

YOUR VOTE AND ANY HELP YOU CAN GIVE ME WILL BE APPRECIATED.

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate

Everett Robinson For Magistrate



To my friends and voters of the Fourth District and over the county as well, I have filed as a Republican candidate for Magistrate in the Fourth District in the May Primary.

My platform is this -- If elected for this office, I pledge honesty and fairness to all to the best of my ability, with an open mind in the spirit and with the people. Working to the best of my ability in every respect to up-build our county where people work and live.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

pol. adv. paid for by candidate

A Voters Friend
EVERETT ROBINSON

VOTE FOR Marvin Rigbsy

FOR JAILER Rockcastle County



SUBJECT TO THE MAY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate

NOW EVERYTIME YOU PUT ON YOUR MAKEUP YOU DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOUR SKIN.

Any makeup can color skin. Or cover skin. But if you want to be more than just temporarily beautiful, you need more than just ordinary makeup. Coty has it. Liquid Moisture Makeup with Protein. A totally new formula that finally makes flawless skin more than just a promise. Inside every lavish drop is precious protein conditioner that works to smooth skin and preserve moisture. The truth is, now that Liquid Moisture Makeup is here, putting on any other makeup would really be kind of silly. After all, why should skin merely look beautiful, when it can be beautiful.



COTY ORIGINALS

Maggard Drug Store

NOTICE

Contrary to any rumors, Container Waste Control is not going out of business. We appreciate all of our customers and neighbors in Mt. Vernon and will continue to be of service in any capacity with the latest and most up-to-date solid waste disposal system in Kentucky.

We welcome your inquiry and business no matter how big or small. We got to be No. 1 by trying harder and sincerely caring about all our customers. After proving people will appreciate this type of individual service, we can't go wrong in continuing our efforts.

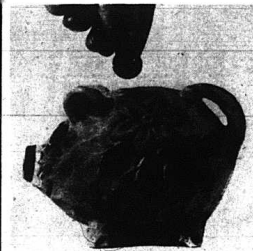
So, neighbors, when you see us, say "Howdy," and if we can be of help to you, let us know.

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Rockcastle Recollections

JOHN LAIR 1973

I was greatly pleased this past week at interest shown by readers in suggestions and corrections on some of the stories as presented in this column. You are reminded that the purpose in printing this material through the columns of the Signal is to get a right before it is printed in the forthcoming book. After it is actually printed in book form, corrections cannot be made.

Most accounts on the Cave Springs fight were in general agreement but there were some differences in details. Mrs. Orla Southard called in to say that those killed in the fight were two brothers, names of hers, Quince and Locke Jones. She also thought a man named Moore was killed by the Halesys in trying to arrest them. Her mother, the former Genoa Fields, girlhood friend of my sister and now in her eighties, said the Halesys were arrested and brought to trial but her recollection was that they escaped punishment by joining the army.

David Singleton wrote me a very factual account of the fight, with an interesting family history of the Halesys—most of whom seemed to be very fine people with the exception of the two boys involved, and they were sons of a well-known preacher who established two of the earliest churches in this county. Singleton is the only one to date to say just when the fight occurred—1857. He agrees with Mrs. Southard that the occasion was a political rally and that liquor was most in evidence. Singleton says that the Foley boys, cousins of the Halesys, were feuding with them over a pack of fox hounds and had come to the barbecue to have a good time, but were followed by the Halesys and knifed to death. Mrs. Southard gives the names of the victims as the Jones brothers and a man named Baker. The fox family history that I have written up in connection of this affair, says it was the two Jones boys and a brother of Aunt Kate Moore, remembered by us older folks as the proprietor of a candy store in Mt. Vernon many years ago. The two Jones boys were brought back to the Fields home, so butchered and cut up that they could be told apart only by pieces of the clothing they had worn. They are buried near the old Fields place. I have not been told where. Singleton tells us that the two Halesys were brothers. They were Bill, 34, at the time and Arch, 28. It was Bill Halesy who died in the prison yards at the time. Singleton is the only one to date to say that the fight occurred—1857. If any other reader has a different version or can add more details to the story of this fight, we will greatly appreciate hearing from you. All versions given so far agree that Calloway Mullins was injured in the fight, stabbed through a kidney, and that Ashley Owens and a Jackson County deputy sheriff arrested the Halesys where they were hiding in a cave.

Clayton Ponder also called with a slightly different version of the neighborhood legend surrounding the shooting of a member of the James gang as reported last week. He said he had heard the story since childhood, but had always understood that the man was not killed—only badly wounded. He said he had heard that he was taken in by a family by the name of Woodson, who kept him until he was able to travel and when he departed he left them his watch, which was in the possession of the family for many years. The story as I told it last week is just as it was printed in the Roberts Love book, which the James family verified and gave their official approval—so we would naturally expect it to state the true facts. On the other hand, I happen to remember that Jesse's full name was Jesse Woodson James, so it is barely possible that he was related to the family by the name of Woodson who at about that time were living not too far away from the scene of the shooting, as claimed by Clayton. Does anyone know anything about a family named Woodson and who lived in Jackson County at the time of the hearing from Clayton. I have had a visit from Wally Phillips, who tells me that Bill Dillon, one of the principals in the case, was married to an aunt of Matt Ballard, who was also a relative of Wally's, and that he used to hear the story from him about as it was given in the book which I have written. Wally seems to get the clincher on it by saying that on the occasion when he and Matt Ballard were on their way to London to attend the funeral of a member of the Dillon family, Matt pointed out the location of the grave in which he said was buried the James man in the Dillon case. "That seems, to verify the original story, but just to be sure—let's see if somebody knows and remembers anything about a Woodson family living in this area at the time and what connection, if any, they had with the case."

Judge Charles Carter furnished us some time ago with a copy of the act of the legislature creating the county of Rockcastle. We are getting to that soon and will either print the act in full or quote extracts from it, such as setting out the original boundary lines, the first officers and first official acts, etc. We will want to spend considerable time with that part of the story and would like to have a list of all elected county officers through the years and up-to-date, but especially those serving through the earlier years. If you recall the names of any of them, we will be glad to hear from you. If any relative of yours served at any time as county judge, galier, sheriff or any other elected officer, please drop us a line giving their name, office held and date, as nearly as possible.

We are pleased to see among our correspondents many younger folks who are showing an interest in family origins and local history. Many of the folks who write are from out-of-state—people whose family history and recollections run back to Rockcastle beginnings. Rockcastle can be proud of having furnished many good citizens and successful business and professional men to other parts of the country. We are proud of them and we are proud that they are proud of their heritage and want to know more about it.

We are still deeply interested in family history. We have gathered a lot of information on many of the earlier families of Rockcastle County, but by no means as much as we need. We have history and background on not much more than two dozen families and that's not a drop in the bucket. Remember, there were 1,731 people, including 163 slaves, living in Rockcastle when the county was formed. These represented a total of more than 200 families to begin with and, of course, there have been many more. Surely, we ought to have family histories on at least a hundred of them. By the way, Rockcastle County was formed in 1810, which was lucky enough to get listed in the Census of 1810, a copy of which we have. If you would like to know if your ancestor's name is on this census, we will be glad to check it for you if you will send a stamped, self-addressed card or letter along with your request. Address your inquiry to John Lair, Renton Valley, Ky. 40473.

Soon now, we hope to be able to write the first few chapters of

VOTE FOR
Shelly Mullins
FOR
MAGISTRATE

1st District—Composed of
North and West Mt. Vernon

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate

Thank You

Rockcastle Recollections in final form, just as it will appear in the finished book. This will be based on research we have been doing for years and will go up to and including the actual formation of the county. Strangely enough, we will be on much more certain ground before 1810 than afterwards. From 1810 until 1870, we will have to depend almost entirely on tradition and the handed-down recollections of older citizens. How much easier the task would be if we had only paid attention to what our parents and grandparents told us as we were growing up! They could have given us ready answers to the many questions we would now like to ask and it would have pleased them if we had shown enough interest then to ask them.

Before too long, we will be getting into the Civil War phase of Rockcastle history, so be remembering and writing down the stories you heard from your older folks about the hardships and trials of those troubled days. We would like to have the names of every Civil War veteran, either Union or Confederate, that ever called Rockcastle County home. The county has the high honor of claiming the last living widow of any Confederate soldier in the nation and due honor will be paid her in the proper place. Jess Wilson, of Jackson County Rural Electric, has promised his help, which will be considerable. In the intensive research he put into finding the names of veterans in Jackson County, he didn't draw the line, but his work extended over into Rockcastle as well. I am hopeful that Jess will be able to furnish the necessary facts and figures but we would also like to include the personal family stories of incidents during the progress of the war that have never found their way into any printed history. If you have real relics or keepsakes of the Civil War, maybe you will let us photograph them for the book. Of course we have many such items in the Pioneer Museum, from all parts of the country, but we would prefer things connected with Rockcastle and Rockcastle soldiers. If you have something too valuable to risk out of your hands long enough to have a picture of it taken, we will try to send Jim Taylor, or some of his helpers, into your home to photograph it there.

And speaking of pictures, we would like to have any and all pictures of soldiers in uniform, wearing either the blue or the gray. We can use tintypes if they are not too scratched or faded, or even the old crayon enlargements made years ago from such pictures. Many of us can well remember when picture agents travelled over the country taking orders for enlargements of treasured pictures belonging to a family. I remember how anxiously we would wait the necessary two or three weeks until the agent came around again, in his buggy, to deliver the enlargement and collect for it. Most of them were pretty good at selling big fancy frames to go with the picture and granddad's or grandma's big picture always wound up costing more. My uncle, John Lair, for whom I was named but don't remember seeing, attended some college in Valparaiso, Indiana and, as a sideline took a course in this type of

enlarging. I remember that when I got big enough to show a little artistic ability, my grandmother gave me the outfit with which he worked and I fooled around with it for a while, but don't remember what finally happened to it. Boy like, I wasn't as much interested in doing the work as in learning how it was done.

McCLURE IN NATO TRAINING EXERCISE

Staff Sergeant James J. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McClure of Livingston is among U.S. Air Force personnel playing a support role in a two-month-long NATO training exercise taking place in West Germany.

Sergeant McClure, a corrosion control specialist with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hahn AB, Germany, is providing support for members of the Tactical Air Command's 49th Tactical Fighter Wing which deployed from Holloman AFB, N.M., to Hahn for the maneuvers.

The exercise—dubbed "Great Cap IV"—is the fourth in a series being held as part of the U.S. contributions to increased NATO readiness. The 49th's four squadrons of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers are based at Holloman but, still are committed to NATO.

The two-phase exercise began in early February with the movement of two of the wing's four squadrons to Hahn and Bilburg air bases—their home stations in Germany before their redeployment to the U.S. in 1968.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Livingston High School. His wife is the former JoAnn G. Laverdy.



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Items have been reduced as much as 40-60% for this sale.

Mens Permanent Press Slacks \$12.00 Value \$7.00 All sales final No charge - No layaway

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Sat. March 17 Only

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Some Items More Than 50% Off

Everything Priced As Marked



Environmentally Speaking

by THOMAS O. HARRIS
COMMISSIONER
Kentucky Department for Natural Resources
and Environmental Protection

For the past three or four generations, government officials, private industry, and interested public citizens have asked themselves the meaning of this thing called "planning."

Perhaps the simplest way to describe planning is by using Webster's meaning: "A method devised for making or doing something or achieving an end." However, I would like to carry this a little further and spell out my personal definition of planning: that is, the organization of thoughts, ideas, and programs, in an orderly fashion, to achieve a desired goal or objective.

I personally feel that the usefulness and necessity of planning is unquestionable. It is essential if we in Kentucky are to continue to grow and progress. Just stop and consider our own individual life style. Whether we realize it or not, in most instances our everyday life or routine is based on some type of planning. Maybe the real question we should concern ourselves with is not whether planning is useful or necessary, but whether the planning itself is good or bad. It could be that whenever something is not as successful as originally anticipated, it is not because planning is useless, but because the planning is done poorly.

We must start to plan for the protection, conservation, restoration, and wise use of our natural resources if growth in Kentucky is to continue and yet afford the individual the opportunity to enjoy open spaces, clean air, and clean water.

With Governor Ford's creation of the new Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the mechanisms for accomplishing these desires have been brought together in the form of seven major divisions and an Office of Planning and Research.

The Office of Planning and Research is attached to the Commissioner's Office and reports directly to the Chief Deputy Commissioner. This allows the Commissioner first hand information on the progress of all planning and research activities. Planning and Research is staffed with professional planners, researchers, and environmental specialists in order to accomplish the job at hand.

After all, planning is not limited to the professional planner alone, it requires the interrelationship of many disciplines and the interest and concern of everyone. The Office of Planning and Research will have the primary responsibility for coordinating among all major divisions within the new department. It will possess much of the talent necessary to accomplish its

own in-house studies, research, and planning efforts. Hopefully, such an office will eliminate a majority of the duplication of effort which could have been expected to occur not only within the new department, but with other state agencies as well. Continuous communication, cooperation, and coordination with appropriate Federal agencies will derive maximum benefits from environmental programs at both governmental levels.

The list of programs, potentials and uses goes on and on, but perhaps the most important realization is that planning—professional, careful, and serious minded planning—for both the present and future, will be used as a major tool in ensuring the protection and wise utilization of Kentucky's natural environment.

BICENTENNIAL FUNDS GET BOOST

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky should receive about \$27,500 over the next several years from the sale of the 50-state Bicentennial Medal Collection.

According to Frank J. Fitzpatrick, Vice-President in charge of Public Affairs for the Franklin Mint, Franklin County has the distinction of Proof Sets were offered recently and the first royalty check, for \$153,75, has been received by the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission.

Individual state medals will be issued in the same sequence as the state's entry into the Union. The first medal, issued in November, 1972, honored the first state, Delaware. One additional medal is being issued each month until the collection is complete.

Each medal features the design that was awarded top honors in the Bicentennial Medal Design Competition for that state.

The designs of the medals are representative of the many differences in heritage, resources, industry, and culture that constitute the scope of America.

COIN MEDALLION FOR HARRODSBURG'S BICENTENNIAL

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—A meticulously researched coin medallion is commemorating the 1974 bicentennial of this city, the first permanent settlement in the West.

The medallion, marking Harrodsburg's 1974 bicentennial, portrays the city's rich history. "James Harrod, who founded Harrodsburg in 1774, is pictured on one face of the coin," said Col. George M. Chinn, director of the Kentucky Historical Society. The names of 15 men who helped Kentucky enter into statehood in 1792 surround Harrod. Fifteen stars under the names represent Kentucky as the fifteenth state of the Union.

The coin medallion, available in bronze or sterling silver, was designed by the Historical Society and struck by the famous Franklin Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Fort Harrod is pictured on the other side of the coin," Chinn said. "And we tried to subtly bring in the idea of next year's 100th running of the Kentucky Derby by putting a horse inside the fort."

Fort Harrod's strategic location and its standing against the British were crucial to George Rogers Clark's successful northwest campaign, Chinn pointed out. The campaign resulted in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana eventually being added to the Union. Without Clark's feat, the U.S. might have been only a long narrow strip between the Appalachians and the Atlantic, Chinn said.

The medallions, made to interest tourists in visiting Harrodsburg during its



PLANTING TREES—Forest Ranger Steve Bullen is shown demonstrating the planting of a tree seedling to a 4-H project group. The demonstration was held in connection with a project in the county, sponsored by Stewart Fertilizer, PCA and the Rockcastle Soil Conservation District, whereby each 4-H'er was given three trees and instructions on planting and caring for them. The group above is from the Day Care Center in Mt. Vernon. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Iris Young and Mrs. Kizzie Owens.

bicentennial, are being distributed by the Mercer County Humane Society, Inc., P.O. Box 473, Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330

NEW PAROLE BOARD MEMBERS RECEIVE ORIENTATION

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Newly appointed Parole Board members are receiving what Commissioner of Corrections Charles Holmes describes as the first intensive and organized orientation program for parole board members in the United States.

The appointees, Glenn Wade of Hopkinsville and Carl Ousley of Louisville, recently conferred with officials of the Department's Division of Probation and Parole at Jerry Wiley State Resort Park, Princeton.

Both also came to Frankfort and were briefed on the objectives and operations of the Divisions of Community Services and Institutions.

TREES PROMOTE 4-H COMMUNITY PRIDE

Having pride in planting and caring for a tree of your own and learning the importance of trees for soil conservation and wildlife are experiences shared by over 1,000 4-H'ers and leaders in Rockcastle County.

On March 6 and 7, short leaved pine tree seedlings were distributed to the 4-H club members and leaders by the County Extension Agents and Steve Bullen, Forestry Ranger. Each 4-H'er was given three trees and instructions on planting and caring for them. The trees were donated by Stewart Fertilizer, Production Credit Association and the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District.

The 4-H Community Pride Program is to motivate young people and their adult leaders to greater awareness of their natural environment and a desire to improve it. Planting trees was the first step of this program in Rockcastle County.

VOTE FOR

FRANK DeBORDE

For

Rockcastle
County Judge



YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

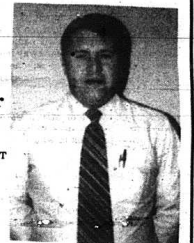
pol. adv. pd. for by Frank DeBorde

VOTE FOR

JOHN ESTLE DOOLEY

For

Rockcastle
County Jailer



YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

pd.pol.adv. by J.E. Dooley

Vote For
Harlin Farthing

For
MAGISTRATE
Fourth District

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, MAY 29, 1973
pol. adv. pd. for by candidate



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- 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 Door
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door, Sedan
- 1968 CHEVROLET Nova
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE 2 Door
- 1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door, Sedan
- 1967 CHEVROLET 4 Door Hardtop
- 1966 FORD Fairlane 4 Door
- 1966 CHEVROLET Nova Station Wagon
- 1965 DODGE 2 Door

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- 1970 CHEVROLET Fleetside P/U
- 1969 CHEVROLET Fleetside P/U
- 1969 CHEVROLET Fleetside P/U

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SIZE E78-14	2-46	Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES F78-14, F78-15, C78-14, C78-15	2-52	Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES H78-14, H78-15, J78-15	2-56	Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed

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WHITEWALLS

248

FOR

SIZES: A78-13 or C78-14
Plus \$2.06 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed

SIZE E78-14	2-52	Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES F78-14, F78-15, C78-14, C78-15	2-58	Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES H78-15, J78-15	2-62	Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZE L78-15	2-68	Plus \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17

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JIM'S DOLLAR DISCOUNT

Main Street Mt. Vernon



COURT CHANGES—The Kentucky Court of Appeals is now conducting one continuous session. The new schedule went into operation January 1, but Chief Justice John S. Palmore says this will do little to solve the heavy caseload of the panel. He hopes for constitutional changes that will make possible more effective court reforms. (Photo by Ray Krause)

COURT OF APPEALS IN CONTINUOUS SESSION

By Jeanne Beckett
State News Bureau

FRANKFORT, Ky.—In a sweeping change from seasonal recesses, the Kentucky Court of Appeals went into continuous session on Jan. 1, 1973, the first such move in more than 75 years.

Previously there had been three terms each year, and a winter, spring, and a long summer recess. Under the new schedule there will be only a summer recess.

The change in seasons will not make a big dent in the case backlog that faces Kentucky's highest court, according to Chief Justice John S. Palmore.

and determining the guidelines for its operation. "Even with the 'spillover' court," says Palmore, "it will take skill, expertise and time for any group of the Court of Appeals to review the cases and select the ones that should be handled by the special court of agency," the Justice said.

Such a "spillover" court would require a constitutional amendment approved by the voters.

The only other alternative seen by the chief justice would be to ask the legislature to give the court authority to accept or reject appeals, much in the same manner as is done by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite its backlog, the Kentucky Court of Appeals turns out more opinion in a year's time than any other court in the United States of comparable size, says Justice Palmore.

Talking of the mental strain on a justice, Palmore says, "It never leaves you when you go home; it takes you in the middle of the night; it occupies your mind when you are doing things like mowing the grass. It is work that can't be judged by the hours spent in the office behind the desk."

"When court is recessed, it doesn't mean they are out loafing on the beach," says Justice Palmore. He points out that there is a tremendous amount of reading that has to be done in this type of work.

"Every appellate judge in the United States uses good deal of recess time for that purpose. I worked all but one day during the last recess of this court," Palmore says.

At the appellate level, seven justices review Circuit Court trial. There is no jury. Instead, the entire case is presented to the Court of Appeals in written form—resulting in thousands of pages that must be studied and considered. Case records include every word that is said in the original trial, in addition to briefs from both attorneys.

"These justices are good, serious, hard-working professionals giving as much of their energies and abilities as you can ask of men with their age and experience," says Palmore. "Therefore, unless or until some changes are made, the court will probably have to meet the problem by spending less time and writing shorter opinions in routine cases."

follows: high series, men: William K. Bullen, 531; Jim Anderkin, 529 and Glen Faulkner, 503. High game, men: Glen Faulkner, 211; William K. Bullen, 202 and Jim Anderkin, 186.

High series, women: Perlina Anderkin, 512; Laura McHargue, 474 and Alesie Bray, 472. High game, women: Perlina Anderkin, 190; Alesie Bray, 185 and Evelyn Mullins and Alice Faulkner, 170 each.

BRIAR BOWL

The Millers have taken over first place in the Saturday night Fun League at the Briar Bowl in Somerset with a 49 and 52 record. The Buckaroos and Lakeview Texaco are in a tie for second with 47 wins and 34 losses each and in third are the Jets with 43 wins and 36 losses.

High team game and series were taken by the Miller with a 752 and 2,176, respectively. Individual highs were as follows: men's high series: Roy Winstead, 564; Loren Simpson, 563 and Claude Simpson and Fred Dykes, 557 each. Men's high game: Claude Simpson, 224; Loren Simpson, 222 and Roy Winstead, 211.

Women's high series: Sharon G. Simpson, 465; Clara Proctor, 445 and Claretta Hodges, 429. Women's high game: Claretta Hodges, 188; Sharon G. Simpson, 170 and Ruby Bickers, 169.

LIVINGSTON

The Livingston Women's Club met Monday night for their regular meeting at Sue's Beauty Shop with 15 ladies present. Plans were made for a Fish Fry March 30 in the school lunchroom, from 5:00-7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Pearl Whitaker is a patient in the Mt. Vernon Hospital.

Mr. Fess Roark of Martin, Kentucky visited his sister, Mrs. Pearl Halcomb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scoggins at their place of business in Laurel County Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pansy McKay, Mrs. Zula Drew and Mrs. Eva Black were in London last week on business.

Mr. Michael McClure of Lancaster, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and brother Dale.

Mrs. Pearl Halcomb spent last weekend with her son Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halcomb in Frankfort.

Mrs. Delia Cunningham is a patient in Marymont Hospital in London.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Mounts visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen at Salem, Indiana last week.

Mrs. Vashti Mullins has returned from an extensive visit with her children in Richmond, Indiana; Dayton, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Frankfort, Kentucky. She was accompanied home by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Mullins of Frankfort.

Mrs. Tilman Milburn and son Timmy of Erlanger visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hamer last weekend.

Mrs. Jane Mahaffey and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jane Smith.

Mr. James Argenbright of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Argenbright.

Mrs. Burdie Rice visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Bales in London over the weekend.

Mr. Lewis Mink of Indianapolis, Indiana visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mullins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chasteen of Morrill, Kentucky visited their aunt Mrs. Jane Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bales have returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe French and daughter of Grove City, Ohio spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Jane Smith.

Mrs. Elvis Hamer spent Monday evening with her sister Mrs. Pearl Whitaker in Mt.

Vernon Hospital. Mrs. Martha Poynter is visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Poynter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Watson and family of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and boys of New Carlisle, Ohio over the weekend.



PLANT A TREE MONTH—Governor Wendell Ford participates in Kentucky's "Plant a Tree Month" by planting a Tulip poplar on the capitol lawn. Kentuckians have already planted 7 and one-half million trees from the state's nurseries, but more need to be planted to replace dying and diseased trees. Helping the governor are (from left) Owen H. Robinson, district forester, and Thomas O. Harris, commissioner of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Special Offer

One Day Only

Friday March 16

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

No Appointment Necessary!

No Age Limit! Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Group Portraits Big \$1.00 Per Person

Limit 1 Per Person 8 x 10 Portrait

Bring A Friend! 2 Per Family

Bring 3 Friends ONLY 59¢

Cromer's Dollar Discount Mt. Vernon

Bowling Report

MAROON LANES

The Gutter Dusters are still in first in the Thursday night Rockcastle Mixed League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond with a 49 and 26 record. The Rockers closed the gap somewhat and are in second with 46 1/2 wins and 28 1/2 losses. In third are the Hi Lo's with a 42 and 33 record.

High team game for the week went to the Strugglers with a 729 and high team series was taken by the Noe St. Squares with a 2,113.

Individual highs were as

HERE, NOW! COMBINE TIRE VALUES

FOR DRIVE WHEELS - "TRACTION TORQUE"

- Deep, wide lugs - for positive pulling power
- Famous Zig-Zag lug design - strengthens lugs the way corrugation strengthens steel
- Reinforced sidewall area protects against rocks, roots, and stubble
- 3-T nylon cord body - built rugged to take rugged punishment

\$68.20 12.4 x 28 4 Ply Plus 4.20 Fed. ex. tax

TOP QUALITY LOW PRICE!

TRIPLE RIB R/S FRONT TRACTOR TIRE 2288

- New Rugged Rim Shield protects lower sidewall
- Deep wide center rib for easy steering

GOOD YEAR

PHONE 256-2122

RE-ELECT BOONE CROMER Magistrate 2nd District

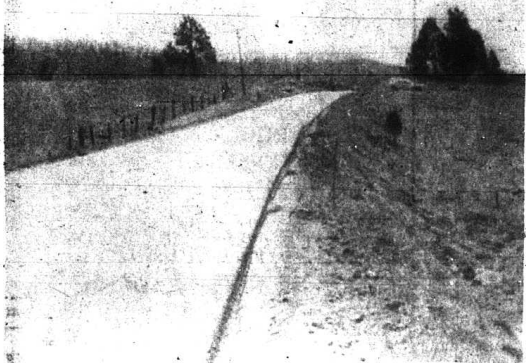
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of the Second District For their support during the past four years and to ask you to support me in my bid for re-election.

I am highly interested in the problems of the Second District and of the county and would appreciate the opportunity of representing you again.

Sincerely
BOONE CROMER

JERRY'S TIRE CENTER
RCA TV SALES & SERVICE

Who Will Be The First To Die?



If you are driving on Highway 461 between Mt. Vernon and the Pulaski County Line - BE CAREFUL!
Residents living near the site shown in the above photo, tell us that since the road was blacktopped last fall, there have been eleven accidents in this one

area alone, due to low shoulders. Local State Police tell us that they have complained to the State Highway Department about the condition of the road but were told that the Highway Department could do nothing about it since the road was still in the hands of the contractor

who blacktopped it. We don't know who's responsible for the condition of the road - but we do know that citizens who drive this road deserve a better break than to be turned on to a road that is nothing but a death trap.

FARM SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton's five-acre farm sold at public auction Saturday, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens of Covington for \$20,000. Mr. Owens is a former resident of this county. The sale was handled by Ford Realty and Auction Co.

BAPTIST YOUTH ASSN. TO MEET MARCH 17

Saturday, March 17, the Rockcastle Baptist Youth Association will hold its regular monthly meeting. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at the Mareburg Baptist Church. All youth are welcome.

NOT FIRST TIME

Due to a misunderstanding, W. H. Wren, candidate for Magistrate in the Fourth District, was incorrectly reported as seeking office for the first time. The Signal regrets this error.



Gentry Files For Sheriff; Names Denny As Deputy

Cletus Gentry, 41, a native of Rockcastle County has announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Rockcastle County, subject to the May Republican Primary. Mr. Gentry, a truck driver, is seeking office for the first time. He is married to the former Ruby Jean Bradley and they have two children, Timmy, 8 and Freda, 6. Mr. Gentry also has two stepsons, Jerry and

Ralph Nicely. As one of his deputies, Mr. Gentry has chosen George Denny of Route 2, Mt. Vernon. Mr. Denny, who manages a grocery store, is married to the former Martha Sharpe, and they have four children, Vernon, Buster, George Lee and Georganna. Mr. Gentry also stated that he would have a secretary on duty in the Sheriff's office six days a week.

Renner - Clouse File For Constable

Carter Renner of Sand Springs, a Republican, has filed for the office of Constable of the Second District. Mr. Renner, 28, is a farmer and is married to the former Emma Cox of this county. They have two children. Another candidate announcing for Constable is Andrew J. Clouse of Route 2, Mt. Vernon. Mr. Clouse, who is retired, is seeking office in the Fifth District on the Republican ticket. A native of this county, Mr. Clouse is married to the former Charlotte Dawson and they have seven children.

CHILD CARE RALLIES TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE BAPTIST BOARD OF CHILD CARE

Child Care Rallies will be held throughout the state during the month of March. Twenty-one Child Care Rallies will be conducted in eight regional areas during the month of March. A special program on Child Care will be presented by the new Executive Director of the Board of Child Care, Rev. Bill Amos. Rev. J.D. Herndon, Director of Development of the Baptist Board of Child Care will also have part on each program.

Heart Fund Reaches \$1,000

According to Rockcastle County Heart Fund Chairman, Mrs. E.J. Smith, approximately \$1,000 has been collected thus far in the county during the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign. Also, there are still several areas which have not reported their results. Mrs. Smith said, "I would like to thank everyone who helps in any way, the captains, the workers, the news media, the merchants, the schools, but most of all, you wonderful people of Rockcastle County, who opened your hearts as well as your purses and gave so generously to such a worthy cause. The response shown is overwhelming and deeply appreciated."

BRODHEAD CUB SCOUTS TO SPONSOR BALLGAME

The Brodhead Cub Scouts, composed of four dens, will have a ballgame March 24 at 7:30 P.M. at the Brodhead School. The first game will be a contest between RGHS senior girls and the junior girls. The second game will feature the den mothers. During halftime and intermissions the four Cub Scout dens will play, and the winner will be determined during the intermission of the second big game. This ballgame is being sponsored to raise money for the Brodhead Cub Scouts to make a trip to the State Capital. For adults and \$1.00 for school-age children. For advance tickets, contact Mrs. Darlene Cameron or Mrs. Virginia Hansel.

Rev. Bruce Called To Pastorate Here

Rev. Jack Bruce, 48, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. Rev. Bruce, who is a native of Harlan, comes to Mt. Vernon from Central Baptist Church in Maysville, where he ministered for over five years. Prior to that, he was pastor of the Kirkville Baptist Church in Madison County. He attended Campbellville College and did Seminary extension work through Southern Seminary in Louisville. In 1964-65, Rev. Bruce pastored the Livingston Baptist Church. He is married and the father of five children, two of whom are still at home, Nancy, 16, a junior at BCHS and Jackie, 15, a sophomore.

MRS. ANDREW MCKINNEY

Mrs. Dora Blackburn McKinney, 87, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Rockcastle County, passed away Friday, March 9 in Cincinnati. She was born in Jackson County on February 6, 1886, the daughter of the late John and Eliza Harold Blackburn. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Dovie Norton of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Della Harper, Mrs. Eliza Nichols and Mrs. Viola Sizemore, all of Cincinnati; two sons, Rollie McKinney of Indianapolis, Indiana and Jess McKinney of Cincinnati; 23 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew McKinney and by three sons, Burgess, Raymond and John McKinney. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, March 13 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ralph Turner officiating. Burial was in the McKinney Cemetery.

City's Re-Classification Discussed At Monthly Council Meeting

The Mount Vernon City Council met Monday night and discussed several items of business which were on the agenda. One of the main items brought before the Council was the fact that Mt. Vernon has been re-classified from a seventh to an eighth class city by the company which determines fire rates for towns in Kentucky. The drop in classification caused several standards which the fire department had failed to meet. However, City Fire Chief John Cox reported to the Council at the meeting that, after a visit to Mt. Vernon by a representative of this company, a list of items which were not meeting standards was presented to him (Mr. Cox) and he proceeded to take care of the items so that now the head of the company making the process of reorganizing, is meeting all required standards. Mayor Mullins told the Council that he had contacted the head of the company making the evaluation and had obtained a promise of the gentleman meeting with the Council at their April meeting to discuss the re-evaluation.

Also at the meeting was Roy Martin, representing Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, and Buddy Cox, representing Cox Funeral Home and Watson Funeral Home. The men were there to make the same statement to the Council which they had previously made to the County Fiscal Council concerning the fact that all three funeral homes in the county would go out of the ambulance business effective January 1, 1974. On that date, new state and federal regulations will go into effect which will make the expense of running an ambulance service too prohibitive for the funeral homes to bear according to Mr. Martin and Mr. Cox. After discussion, the Council decided to set up a committee to be composed of persons in the community with an interest in health care to study the problem. Along with taking care of several minor items of business, the Council voted to erect signs along the Barnett Road, which leads into Lake Linville, warning motorists that the road dead ends into the Lake and also to

install two steel posts with a cable between them at the high water mark. City Attorney Carl Glott told the Council that the signs should warn of the road ending into the Lake and also the fact that the road is blocked. William Ramsey, manager of the boat dock, was also told that he should get a warrant for anyone who was seen launching a boat from that side of the Lake since there was a city ordinance which prohibited this. Mayor Mullins then presented a budget to the Council for the fiscal year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973. The budget included such items as \$1,900 for the Fire Department for emergency calls, \$6,800 for street maintenance (besides the funds due to be received from the state gasoline tax and spent on street repair and maintenance); \$2,000 for improvement of the city's new parking lot; \$3,000 for maintenance and operation of city vehicles; and \$3,500 for garage disposal. Mr. Mullins asked the Council to study the budget and pass on it at a later date. Bids for a used roller and new spreader box were also opened at the meeting. The bids ranged from a high of \$6,450 for the roller from Kentucky Machinery to a low bid of \$2,400 from Central Supply and Equipment. The spreader box bought from Brandeis Machine and Supply and one of \$2,275 from Central Supply and Equipment. The Council decided to consider the two lowest bids, but took no official action on them.

The Family Farm

By David Kenamer
State News Bureau

The small family farm, long the backbone of Kentucky agriculture, is in trouble. According to the 1969 Census of Agriculture published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the number of farms with less than 500 acres decreased by over 8,000 while the number of farms of 500 and more acres increased by 444 between 1964 and 1969. The value of agricultural products sold is an even better indicator of the trends in Kentucky agriculture. The number of farms selling less than \$2,500 worth of products per year decreased by nearly 8,000 between 1964 and 1969. During the same period the number of farms with sales of more than \$40,000 increased from 1,007 to 2,252. It is becoming more and more difficult for a man with a small farm to earn a decent living. While farming on a small scale has never been very profitable, it represents a way of life that is becoming more and more rare in modern America. Dr. Milton Shufflett, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky, blames the small farmer's economic situation on the commercialization of agriculture. "Farming has become market oriented instead of family oriented," he says. Shufflett indicates that this trend was caused by a number of factors. "The big change came right after World War II. This was the time when all the production technology came in. Farming

could be profitable, but to make any money a farm had to be big." The possibility for investment in agriculture and increases in production made it possible for farmers to overproduce the market and thus send prices down. The small farmer was caught in the middle. He could not afford to invest in farm machinery needed to compete with larger farms and the prices he got for the little he did produce were low. Shufflett says, "The person who can't increase his output is going to be squeezed pretty badly." Today prices are higher, but as Shufflett says, "Prices don't make much difference to the man who only has 50 acres." Another major problem, in some areas, is the Kentucky landscape itself. The rugged terrain reduces the usefulness of machinery, which operates best on flat land. After World War II, wages and salaries in nonfarm activities began to rise rapidly. More and more opportunities of the farm became available to the sons and daughters of farmers. As Shufflett says, "People aren't satisfied being poor farmers anymore." With large acreages, large capital investments, and large amounts of labor needed for successful farming, it seems that the small family farm is no longer economically feasible. "These people don't have the resources necessary. Even if they do a good job of farming there is no way of generating enough income." Shufflett says that there are three alternatives open to the

The Family Farm

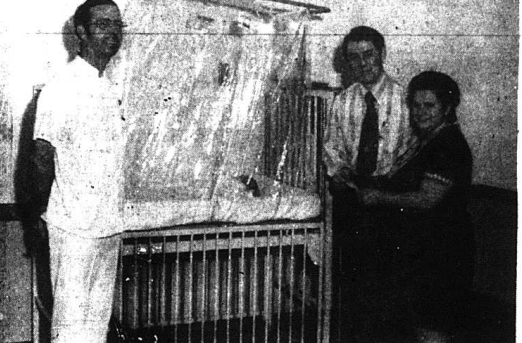
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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

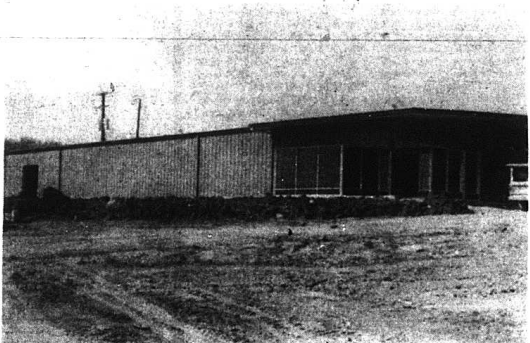
The sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rockcastle County during January was \$12,358 and the new goal for 1973 is \$106,800. Sales a year ago were \$11,811. In Kentucky, sales for the month were \$6,675,145 which was 9.3% of the new annual goal of \$71,200,000. Sales a year ago were \$6,272,637. Only nationally, sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in January were \$561 million. The cash value of Savings Bonds and Notes outstanding reached \$58.4 billion.

MV CLASS OF 1943 WILL HOLD REUNION MAY 26

The Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1943 is planning a 30th Anniversary Reunion at Boone Tavern in Berea on Saturday, May 26. Reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Edwina Harp Welch, 6305 South Third St., Louisville, Ky. 40214 by April 20.



CRROUPETTE FOR HOSPITAL - Douglas Lackey, Director of Nursing Service at the Rockcastle County Hospital, Danny Price, Administrator, and Mrs. Patricia Rush, Secretary of the Hospital's Ladies Auxiliary are shown with the Crroupette who the Auxiliary recently purchased for the Hospital. The Crroupette is used for babies born with respiratory infections and the crroupette is presently being used by Kelly Whitaker, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker of Mt. Vernon. The Auxiliary raised \$350.00 for the machine which cost \$230.00. According to Mrs. Rush, the additional funds will be used to purchase disposable tents for the Crroupette.



NEW HEADQUARTERS - Clifton Hammond's Supermarket, located on Highway 461, will soon have new headquarters. Mr. Hammond is building a 7,200 square foot metal, all-electric building with central heating and air-conditioning for his grocery. The new site is located just a few hundred yards from his present location.

Mount Vernon Signal

— PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY —

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

In Rockcastle Co. #4,100 — Outside of County #6,000

James Anderson, Jr., Publisher
Fertiles M. Anderson, Editor

JOHN NICHOLS'

Frankfort Watchline

Frankfort—the overweight coal truck problem just won't go away and nobody seems to have the solution which would make all parties at least less unhappy than they are now.

The coal operators—or to be more precise in most instances the truck owners—contend they must have a given amount of coal for economic reasons and that the weight limits for roads are unrealistic.

The environmentalists—or to be more precise the people who live where the roads are torn up—contend the industry is wrong in every way and is not paying for the destruction anyway.

It looked for a time as though the previous Republican administration had resolved the situation. There was a plan under which coal operators would agree to pay for maintenance or rebuilding of the highways they damaged or destroyed.

Somehow, and nobody has said why, this concept never was put into operation.

Then Wendell Ford ran on a promise to do something about wanton destruction of the land and roads.

So far we've heard a little about posting of bonds by operators when the state knows the coal will have to go over certain roads. The bond money pays for repairs.

We've heard more about legal attempts to stop the overweight coal trucks, such as the action taken by state government and Atty. GEN. Ed Hancock in Pulaski County—where the Court of Appeals recently let stand.

That step is simple: overweight trucks are barred. Of course, the situation is not as acute in the Cumberland Lakes area as it is in Eastern Kentucky where the area's lifeblood is the production of coal and where the evils are more apparent.

There's an operator in Pike County who appears more enlightened or tolerant than his colleagues and certainly more articulate and concerned about all the aspects.

Paul Patton, who has on occasion admitted that coal operators have committed abuses to the people and the land, wants the governor to meet with all affected parties, end the road dispute and try to come up with a solution.

It sounds like a good suggestion, even if Patton is hunting at some ideas that might infuriate the strict conservationists.

For example, Patton has called for continuance of overweight trucks, but at a level of "acceptable damage" to the roads.

Ah, but questions arise. What's acceptable? To someone living off the torn up road who has to do some traveling or take his children to school? Why should damage be allowed at all on a highway not built to absorb coal truck punishment?

Patton might say this has to be worked out. He does say that while some road weight limits are unrealistically low, some trucks are overloaded to the point of "sheer madness".

It's the old story of the clash between economic need and benefits and human conditions. Without pretending to have any answers in this instance, we do point out there is a difference between this and the comparable situation of mine safety.

Mine safety costs a lot and maybe has driven operators out of business. But how do you price a human life?

On the other hand, the overweight truck controversy, as far as we can determine, at least does not involve the possibility of injury or death because of official inaction and law violations.

.....
I think that I shall never See now that the old Frankfort State Hospital and School have been all but abandoned, what will happen to the stately large trees on the grounds when the area is changed to a health and welfare complex?
The answer usually is—chop, chop, chop as developers busily erect new structures.

real property located in Rockcastle County, to Marion I. Bittner. Tax \$3.00.

Raymond L. and Vicki Hurley, real property located on the waters of Clear Creek, to Robert H. and Mary Hurley. Tax \$3.00.

Mitchell and Nettie Fletcher, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clarence and Louise Carter. Tax \$3.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Hubert, 22, Orlando, laborer, to Hazel Chesnut, 22, Orlando. March 3, 1972.

Darrell Wayne Whitaker, 19, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, farmer, to Mary Helen Mink, 22, Route 4, Somerset. March 7, 1972.

James Leonard Weaver, 40, Mt. Vernon, school custodian, to Donna Marie Brock, 42, Berea. March 9, 1972.

Elwood Johnson, 18, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, factory worker, to Mary Louise Clark, 16, Climax. March 12, 1972.

COUNTY COURT

Hunting without a license, \$10.00 and cost, Melvin Bussell. No tag on trailer, \$10.00 and cost, Wayne Myers (two counts).

Disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail, Floyd Mink. No operators license, \$2.00 and cost, Gary Stine.

Flourishing a deadly weapon, \$50.00 and costs, Reva Allen.

Disregarding a stop sign, \$10.00 and costs, Randall Lunsford.

Speeding, \$10.00 and costs, Guy Martin.

News Summary

Johnson Named—Gov. Wendell Ford has named Ron Johnson as Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety. A former newspaperman, Johnson has served as an administrative aide to the governor for the past 15 months. He succeeds acting-commissioner William O. Newman.

Insurance Agents Checked—Insurance agents holding only a vehicle insurance license cannot write any other line of insurance according to Kentucky's code. To identify and halt violators, the State Department of Insurance has ordered all agents and casualty companies to provide a list of property for "vehicle insurance only."

Revenue Sharing Estimated—Finance Commissioner Don Bradshaw has estimated that the 1974 General Assembly will have \$150 million revenue sharing windfall when it convenes in January. Kentucky is the only state not holding a regular legislative session this year, and Bradshaw said this accident of timing will give the Commonwealth a welcome breathing space in dealing with federal budget cuts and revenue sharing funds.

Accident Reporting Endorsed—The Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee has endorsed a uniform accident reporting form for Kentucky, but rejected a mandatory seat belt law for the Commonwealth.

Your County Judge Should Realize That He is Elected To Be A PUBLIC SERVANT. I promise to keep this in remembrance.

I believe that the Judges office should provide the LEADERSHIP in our many efforts for county improvement. This I promise to do.

VOTE REPUBLICAN
VOTE FOR ME
MAY 29, 1973

YOUR FRIEND
HUBERT THACKER

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate

Making the Grade—During a seminar on various aspects of the State's Minimum Foundation program, one speaker told a citizens' committee he was going to do with methods of grading.

"Grading who?" one member of the audience asked. "Students or teachers?"

County Statistics

DEEDS RECORDED

Martha Carpenter, real property located in Rockcastle County; to Ada Clark. Tax \$16.00.

John T. and Martha McKinney, real property located in Brodhead, to Joe M. and Ruth M. Bussell. Tax \$3.00.

Goldie and Martha Barnett, real property located in Barnett Subdivision, to Ann D. Benson. Tax \$2.50.

Jean Miller Cummins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ernest and Isabell Mason. Tax \$1.50.

Oscar and Myrtle Graves, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Edd and Alberta Winstead. Tax \$1.00.

Dennis and Bonami Halcomb, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Edd and Alberta Winstead. Tax \$3.50.

Carter and Jane Lawson, real property located on the waters of White Oak Branch and Horse Lick Creek, to Harold and Myrtle Durham. Tax \$5.00.

Ronald and Betty Jean Anglin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hatlie Anglin. Tax \$5.00.

Elizabeth Moore, real property located at Livingston, to William Calvin Moore. No Tax.

Rosemary and William P. Roberts, real property located in Brodhead, to Ray and Ramona Demery. Tax \$3.50.

Chester Singleton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Sherman and Anna McClure. Tax \$1.00.

Lillian L. Chandler, real property located on the waters of Negro Creek, to John D. and Linda Johnson. No Tax.

Ada Clark, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Roy E. and Edith A. Stokes. Tax \$5.00.

Dewey and Virgie Ballinger, real property located near Horse Shoe Bend, to Burgess B. and Jean Griffin Robbins. No Tax.

Burgess and Louise Robbins, real property located near Horse Shoe Bend, to John Alcorn and Elmer Alcorn. Tax \$1.00.

F.E. and Ruby Gentry, real property located near Quail and on the waters of Brush Creek, to Clarence R. and Edith Diane Brown. Tax \$28.00.

Carl D. and Ann Sears, real property located on the waters of Copper Creek, to Gary E. and Sue Kidwell. Tax \$5.50.

Fancy Jones McClay, Charles and Marie Drew, Patsy D. and Earl Smith and Wayne D. Drew, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Vernon Allen. Tax \$2.50.

Ethel and Ernest Kirby, Hazel and Noah Cox, Bernice Lanman, Edna Burdette and Ambrose Sexton, Jr. and Ethel M. Sexton, real property located on Dixie Highway and Roundstone Creek, to Bill and Grace Baker. Tax \$17.00.

John C. and Elva E. Langford, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek and the Calloway Community, to Bobby and Nellie Hurd. Tax \$3.50.

Rosa Kirby, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to William Deam and Christine Kirby. Tax \$1.00.

Ernest and Edna Poynter, real property located in Rockcastle County along Highway 461, to Thomas and Ruby Cromer. Tax \$2.00.

J.D. and Evelyn French, real property located in the Sand Hill Section, to Marion I. Bittner. Tax \$4.00.

J.D. and Evelyn French.

Buy him a **CHRYSLER AIRTEMP ROOM AIR CONDITIONER**

carefully built to cool dad longer

A cool medium for dad! Let him enjoy the good life in a room filled with cool. Chrysler Select from Sleeper models—5,000 to 9,000 BTU's. All feature quiet operation. Get one today!

Buy now while our selection is big!

TURFMASTER EIGHT HORSE POWER

Rotary Mowers Low As \$53.88

Buy Early and Save **\$389⁹⁵** a \$429.95 Value

We Also Stock **LAWN BOY & MURRAY**

JIM & JACK'S Hardware & Appliance

Williams St. Mt. Vernon Your S & T Store Phone 256-4363

WASH 2 to 20 LB. LOADS, REALLY CLEAN

- * Turbo-wash 202 Agitator
- * Revolutionary All-New Lint Filter System operates at any water level
- * 10 Pushbutton Cycles
- * Automatic Soak Cycle
- * Infinite Level Water Saver
- * 4-Way Washing Action
- * Porcelain Top & Lid
- * Best for Permanent Press
- * Lighted Control Panel
- * Instant Safety-Spin Brake

GENTLY DRY. BIGGEST WASHING

- * 3 Drying Cycles
- * Pushbutton Convenience
- * Biggest Drum... 38 1/2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- * Biggest Fan... 3 changes air in dryer every 3 seconds
- * Biggest Motor... 1/4 H.P. with power to spare
- * Cool Down Cycle
- * Unload Signal
- * Stop 'n' Dry... with rack for no-tumble drying
- * Safety Door Switch
- * Best for Permanent Press
- * Lighted Control Panel
- * Gas or Electric Models

Latex Flat and Semi-Gloss Enamel

S&T image

LATEX FLAT WALL L-116 WHITE

PAINT GUARANTEE

- 1. GUARANTEED EQUAL IN QUALITY TO FINEST, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
- 2. Will cover any color with one coat when applied at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon.
- 3. If you are not satisfied, our S & T Store will furnish free additional paint to assure coverage or refund full purchase price.

Complete line of GARDEN TILLERS

3 1/2 and 5 H.P.

Plenty of Free Parking

FRIENDLY SERVICE ALL THE WAY TO YOUR CAR

TASTY MENU IDEAS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

THE FINEST MEATS YOU CAN BUY!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK

\$1.19 LB.
SAVE UP TO 50¢ LB.
LIMIT 2 STEAKS



BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.29 LB.
SAVE 30¢ LB.



T-BONE STEAKS
\$1.69 LB.
SAVE 30¢ LB.
PORTERHOUSE **\$1.79** LB.

CUBE STEAKS

\$1.39 LB.
SAVE 30¢ LB.
1 LB. GROUND BEEF **89¢** LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.49 LB.
SAVE 30¢ LB.



1 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE

59¢

FOOD FAIR COUPON

SAVE 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF NEW IMPROVED MAXWELL HOUSE OR ELECTRA-PERK® COFFEE

AT FOOD FAIR STORES

1 LB. CAN ONLY **59¢** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 17th



WITH COUPON
LIMIT (1) WITH 17¢ ORDER

FOOD FAIR MARGARINE ALL VEG. 4 LBS. **\$1**



COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 Lb. or More Ground Beef
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Chicken Parts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of Any Slice Bacon
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Sliced Chicken Parts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Sliced Chicken Parts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Sliced Chicken Parts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Sliced Chicken Parts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of One or More 3 Lb. Bags of Grapes or Grapefruit
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Food Fair Hamburger
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Food Fair Baby Food
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of \$1.00 or More Health & Beauty Aids
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of \$1.00 or More Heads of Lettuce
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 Pkg. or More Flashlight Batts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 12 or More Any Candies
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 4 or More Flashlight Batts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

COUPON WORTH 50¢ S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 4 or More Flashlight Batts
mv coupon expires 3/21/73

Edwards OF KENTUCKY

2 LBS. ROLLED EDWARDS WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
SAVE 40¢ ON 2 LB. ROLL

1 LB. **87¢**
SAVE 21¢ ON 1 LB. ROLL

25 LB. S. RISING FLOUR **\$2.69**
SAVE 30¢

Rob'n Hood flour

VALLEY DALE LARD 8 LB. PAIL **\$1.79**

46 OZ. DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE **85¢**
SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED
2 FOR

AJAX Reduced Phosphate LAUNDRY DETERGENT **59¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASED COUPON EXPIRES ON MARCH 17th
GIANT SIZE

with this coupon SAVE 30¢

This coupon redeemable only at FOOD FAIR STORES

FAGO DIET DRINKS FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS 6 FOR **59¢**
SAVE 12¢

POTATOES **\$1.09**
SAVE 20¢

WE GIVE S & H STAMPS

20 LBS. SALAD TOMATOES **49¢**
BOX OF 9 OR MORE
SAVE 20¢

6 303 CANS **Argo** SWEET PEAS **\$1.00**

J.F.G. SALAD DRESSING 49¢
QT. JAR

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **10¢**
SAVE 7¢ TO 10¢ LB.

FOOD FAIR ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **65¢**

4 PK. ROLL FAMILY SCOTT TISSUE **38¢**
LIMIT (2)
SAVE 11¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP **4** FOR **\$1.00**
14 OZ. BOTTLE
SAVE 24¢

HEINZ SOUPS VEGETABLE CHICKEN NOODLE CREAM OF MUSHROOM 6 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

JAMBOREE STRAWBERRY OR BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **59¢**

PUREX BLEACH 1 GALLON **43¢**

5 LB. PURE CANE SUGAR **45¢**
SAVE 20¢

CASPER CHILI 300 SIZE 3 FOR **\$1.69**

WE BIG!!!
DOWNY GIANT SIZE **99¢**
WITH JERGENS DRY SKIN

DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 2 FOR **59¢**
SAVE 16¢

FOOD FAIR BREAD 16 OZ. 5 LOAVES **99¢**
LIMIT (1) 17¢ ORDER

DOWNY GIANT SIZE **99¢**
WITH JERGENS DRY SKIN

BODY ALL 8 OZ. **\$1.29**

Social And Women's News



Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Manis of Mt. Vernon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 9. They were married in Mt. Vernon by then County Judge Leonard Botham and have always lived in the county where Mr. Manis farmed until his retirement. The couple have nine children: Mrs. Geneva Sowder of Lockland, Ohio; Mrs. Louise Reynolds, Mrs. Topel Tabbutt and Mrs. Willie F. Hancock, all of Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Ruth Hood of Ashland; Mrs. Aline Hasty of Mt. Vernon; Hobart and Ray Manis, both of HAMILTON* Ohio and Paul Manis, at home.

Personals

Mrs. Zelma Bullock, who has been visiting in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, was accompanied home Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams have returned to their home in Ft. Wayne, Indiana after spending the first part of the week with Mrs. Zelma Bullock.

Mrs. Sallie Whitaker and Mrs. Fannie Thomason were in Berea Tuesday shopping.

Mrs. Maggie Bowman spent the week end with her brother, Will Dowell, and Mrs. Dowell.

Mrs. Virgil Brock of Broadhead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valerie, of Somerset visited Mrs. Lona Logsdon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Cummins and Mrs. Robert Anglin were in Somerset Monday.

Mrs. Harold Harper and daughters and Mrs. Millard Owens were in Somerset Monday.

VOTE FOR VIRGIL L. ALCORN
for
CONSTABLE
First District

REP. PRIMARY MAY 29, 1973

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate

SUBARU PARTS & SERVICE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

- 1971 BUICK Electra 225, air, full power, vinyl roof - \$3795.00
- 1971 SUBARU 4 Dr. Sedan - 1475.00
- 1970 American Motors Hornet - 1285.00
- 1969 OLDS '68 Luxury Sedan, fully equipped - 1975.00
- 1971 Plymouth Fury I, 4 dr., power, air, vinyl top - 1995.00
- 1964 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, auto - 395.00

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- 1973 SUBARU Sport Cpe., White
- 1973 SUBARU 4 Dr., Sedan, Bronze
- 1973 SUBARU Station Wagon, Gold
- 1972 FORD Pickup, v-8, Automatic, long-wide
- 1971 CHEVROLET Vega, Automatic
- 1971 PONTIAC GTO, auto, air, power, Tach, Cragar Wheels
- 1971 FLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 Dr., auto, air, power
- 1970 BUICK Skylark Convertible, new top, auto, power
- 1970 MERCURY Cougar, auto, power, vinyl top
- 1970 AMERICAN Motors Gremlin
- 1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr., air, auto, power
- 1970 FORD LTD, 4 Dr., air, power, vinyl roof
- 1970 DODGE 2 ton truck, 12 ft., stake bed
- 1969 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs
- 1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle, auto, power, vinyl roof
- 1969 FORD Mach I, auto, power
- 1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., H.T., air, power, vinyl roof
- 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, vinyl roof, fully equipped, green
- 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, vinyl roof, fully equipped, brown
- 1968 CHEVROLET Pick-up, v-8, auto, long-wide
- 1968 OLDS Cutlass, auto, power, vinyl roof
- 1967 MERCURY Marquis, auto, power, 2 dr., vinyl roof
- 1967 chevrolet Caprice, auto, power
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, full power, air
- 1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix, auto, air, power
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr., auto
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr., auto

day.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Owens and George Burton.

Mrs. Robert Aggins and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Jr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton and Sheila visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Blanton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones of Lockland, Ohio visited Mrs. Calla Jones and family and Mrs. Bessie Mink over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Koellien of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Danville, Mrs. Ethel Baker, Miss Nancy Helton, Mrs. Gladys Sowder and Bill Phinix were in Harlan last Tuesday to attend the funeral services of their nephew, Rader Helton.

Rev. Jack Bruce (new pastor of the First Baptist Church) and family are now located in Mt. Vernon in the Baptist parsonage, having moved last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Still and son of Berea attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday to hear their new pastor, Rev. Jack Bruce, having previously known their friends during her stay.

Mrs. Amy Meadows of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Meadows of Coorse, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cummins last week.

Mrs. Meadows attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday and also visited other friends during her stay.

Mrs. James Belcher spent several days recently with Mrs. Eugenia Skidmore, while her husband was a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital. Mr. Belcher has now been released and they have returned to their home in Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. David Craig of Lexington were in Mt. Vernon recently on business.

Mrs. Naomi O. Stephens was in Mt. Vernon Monday on business and visited Mrs. Ethel Baker and son, Billy.

Jimmy Shafer of Jacksonville, Florida visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shafer, over the week end.

Donald Shafer and family of Columbus, Indiana also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shafer, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hunt of Maryland and Lawrenceville, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Helton of Lockland, Ohio visited r. Hunt and Mrs. Helton's sister,

Mrs. D.B. Saylor, recently and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Hunt.

HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMITTED: Elizabeth Ballinger, Orlando; Mabel Hellard, East Bernstadt; Lee Cotton, Broadhead; Lula Stephens, Broadhead; Jennifer Hessa, Broadhead; Ricky Mink, Orlando; Laura Cummins, Mt. Vernon; Leonard Swinney, Mt. Vernon; Sam Barron, Mt. Vernon; Kelly Bradley, Livingston; Linda Singleton, Orlando; Charles York, Mt. Vernon; James Mason, Livingston; Iva Robb, Mt. Vernon; George Watkins, Broadhead; Lucy Burnett, Mt. Vernon; Christopher Jones, Crab Orchard; Coy Robinson, Broadhead; David Stallsworth, Mt. Vernon; Glenn Robinson, Orlando; Calvin Rader, Mt. Vernon; Tiny Morris, Mt. Vernon; Louise Payne, Mt. Vernon; George Smith, Mt. Vernon; Marie Coffey, Mt. Vernon; Stella Carmack, Broadhead; Lillie Childress, Mt. Vernon; Anthony Bullock, Mt. Vernon; Kimberly Whitaker, Mt. Vernon; Susan Rae Smith, Wildie; Mary Ruby Hurst, Route 1, Broadhead; Betty A. Reynolds, Route 1, Crab Orchard; Ella Ponder, Route 4, Mt. Vernon; Sheila Kay Wilson, Route 1, Orlando; Charlie Noe, Mt. Vernon; Joyce Houk, Route 3, Broadhead; Rustie Wynn, Orlando; Bert Miller, Danville; Joyce Bullen, Route 3, Mt. Vernon; Carl Hamm, Mt. Vernon; Henry Wolfe, Route 1, Crab Orchard.

DISMISSED: Martha Burdette, Harrison Mink, Mary Stewart, Stella Carmack, Sharon Owens, James Faulkner, Bud Clark, Elizabeth Philbeck, Freeman Robinson, Raymond Bradley, Charles York, Jennifer Hayes, Pearl Cameron, Edna Morris, Kelly Bradley, Mabel Hellard, Leonard Swinney, Linda Singleton, Louise Payne, Elsie Lakes, Iva Robb, James Brewer, Sam Barron, Flossie Burdine, Christopher Jones, Annie McKinney, James Mason, Sallie Payne, Ella Ballinger, Lee Cotton, Mollie Renner and Lucy Burnett.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Rockcastle County Bookmobile Schedule for the week of March 19 - 22 is as follows:

March 19 - Fairview; March 20 - Diepstanta; March 21 - Spine and Willala and March 22 - Seaford Case.



BROWNIE TROOP 242-This week is National Girl Scout Week and the Mt. Vernon Brownie Troop 242 visited the Signal office for a picture made. In the above photo are, from left: Connie McClure, Debbie Reynolds, Tammy Hamm, Melanie Gray, Carolyn Browning, Candy Owens, Patti Sams, Cindy Cromer and Mrs. Kinzie Owens, Leader

ROUNDSTONE HONOR ROLL

The following students have been named to the fourth sixth weeks honor roll, according to Tom Payne, Principal.

FOURTH GRADE
Michelle Adams, Dawn Brunley, Tammy Coffey, Valerie Isaacs, Vickie Lamb, Kenny Pickle, Jo Ann Reese, Vicki Smith, Kenneth Thacker, Rebecca White, Scott Durham.

FIFTH GRADE
Jeffery Coffey, Lavada Gadd, Denise Kirby, Lucinda Lear, Iola Leger, Patti Towery, Regina Fiv, Ivy McNew, Vonda Croucher.

SIXTH GRADE
Donna Kirby, Stephen Center, Danny Clemmons, Jack Farthing, Tracy Poynter, Lisa Mullins, Sheila Wilson, Debra Taylor, Sherwood Pickle, Randy Powell, Larry Mullins, Randy Cain, Frankie Phillips, Deborah Witt, Brenda Bullen, Dwayne Clark, Diana Thacker.

SEVENTH GRADE
Dana Craig, Sharon Farthing, Billy Hackworth, Karen Harding, Carolyn Owens, Jeff Thomas, Brenda Ireen, Susan Wren.

EIGHTH GRADE
Delilah Alexander, Sandra Blair, Marcia Bullen, Judy Cain, Beverly Clemmons.

Sandra Dailey, Betty Howard, Oma Leger, Carolyn Lamb, Mary Rimell, Donna Sears, Joanna Smith, Joyce Isaac, Dianne Kirby, Rebecca Leger, Pamela Robinson, Donna Thomas, Cheryl Viara, Donna White, Douglas Adams, Sue Baker.

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"Missing" Tax Exempt-Kentucky residents who are, or were, in a "missing status" as a result of the Vietnam conflict will be excluded from gross income subject to Kentucky Income Tax, according to an executive order issued by Gov. Wendell Ford. "The sacrifices these individuals have made and the burdens imposed upon their families will never be fully compensated. Certainly it is only proper that state government respond in whatever way it can to those who have served so well," Ford said.



CIRCUS STORY-Harriet Anderson plays Anne and Hassie Ekman as Frans in "Sawdust and Tinsel," Ingmar Bergman's passionate film about the romantic liaisons of the performers in a small traveling circus. "Sawdust and Tinsel" will be seen state-wide over Kentucky Educational Television at 8 p.m. ET Wed., March 28.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR CANDIDATES FOR PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR

The Department of Revenue will conduct an examination for candidates for the office of Property Valuation Administrator for the following counties of the Fifth Congressional District in which there is only one qualified candidate: Adair, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Harlan, Lee, McCreary, Owsley, Rockcastle, Taylor and Wayne at Corbin, Kentucky, Corbin High School, Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, March 20, 1973.

Spillmans Fishing Lake

U.S. 25 SOUTH OF BERA ON LAMBERT RD.

PHONE 256-4660

WE PAY \$1.00 PER LB. FOR FISH CAUGHT IN OUR LAKE, 131 LBS. AND OVER. ALSO, WE GIVE A ROD AND REEL FOR LARGEST FISH CAUGHT EACH WEEK.

WE HAVE 28 TAG FISH, A LOAD OF CHANNEL CAT FISH AND A LOAD OF CARP WILL ARRIVE BY MARCH 15. WE ALSO HAVE FISHING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE PLUS BAIT, STEWART'S HOT SANDWICHES AND GROCERIES.

NO FISHING LICENSES REQUIRED.

Open Daily Till 11 P.M.
All Night Fri. and Sat.
Beginning March 30

JUST RECEIVED-Big shipment of beautiful double-knit polyester in all the Spring and Summer Colors

\$2.99
yd.
60 IN. WIDE

Guaranteed First Quality - Values to \$10.99 YD.

All sewing Necessities, including non-roll Elastic at 25c Yd. and a good assortment of Coats and Clark's "Wintuk" Knitting Yarn For 99c Skein.

Mary Dobos Fabrics
Located
Next Door To Hen House
Main St. Mt. Vernon

A Real Newspaper Bargain
That Really Is...

COON NEWS

for a FULL YEAR

This Newspaper

and

THE LEXINGTON HERALD

BOTH only \$18.50 This offer expires March 31,

Offer Good in Kentucky Only... Not Good in Towns Served by Herald Carrier Delivery

Bring or Send Your Order to This Newspaper



Reprinted From the Thursday, February 22 issue
of the Berea Citizen

The Singing Grocer...and Champion of Neighborliness

"Kin I borrow your phone, Mr. Kirby?"

"Sure...long as you bring it back!"

So transpires another conversation between myself and my friendly neighborhood grocer, Fleming Kirby, and I stroll past the leaves of Kerri's bread, and the meat counter to use the phone by the door to Mr. Kirby's tiny apartment.

My call completed, I walk back up one aisle to do a private investigation of Mr. Kirby's clothes department. Finding some shirts that look promising I yell to him, "How much you want for these white shirts?"

After settling that business, Mr. Kirby lifts the lid of the cooler and takes out two bottles. "How about a co-cola?" So I hang around another 15 minutes as we sip our pops and go over all our current problems or the weather and such.

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow," he scolds me, noting that I was so busy raking leaves the other day that I didn't even look up when he shouted hi.

Our pop gone and customers waiting to be served, Mr. Kirby gives me a pat on the back as I open the screen door, on the handle of which is written, "Whistle a tune and say Bye! as you leave!" His son painted the slogan on the door during one of the elder Kirby's rare and brief vacations. Seven a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week, 52 weeks a year for 12 years. Makes me tired to think about it.

As I leave, I promise to bring over my harp (harmonica to you outsiders) some evening so that we can get down to serious practicing - always a hope we maintain despite lack of time on my part to do any such thing.

For Mr. Kirby's life does not stop between shelves and on roads and bridges damaged or destroyed by floods, although the checks cover a goodly amount of the compensation dated back to 1963 disasters in Eastern Kentucky. Making the presentation were William Dotson, left, Civil Defense resource officer and Elmer Beckett, Jr., Kentucky C.D. deputy director. Disaster payments are administered by Kentucky Civil Defense through the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness. (Photo by Ray Krause)



DISASTER FUNDS—Charles Pryor, Jr., Kentucky Commissioner of Highways, signs a receipt for \$116,247.45, covering work done by his department on roads and bridges damaged or destroyed by floods, although the checks cover a goodly amount of the compensation dated back to 1963 disasters in Eastern Kentucky. Making the presentation were William Dotson, left, Civil Defense resource officer and Elmer Beckett, Jr., Kentucky C.D. deputy director. Disaster payments are administered by Kentucky Civil Defense through the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness. (Photo by Ray Krause)

up and watch the TV. As the effect of an 18-hour day creeps up on our weary souls, I bid Mr. Kirby goodnight and struggle to get my full load of cornmeal and milk and ice cream and pie out the front door.

"Now you've got to bring over that hark some evening so we can practice!" he reminds me, and I nod agreement, thinking of hours wasted in nonsense when I too could be sending "I Saw The Light" over the night's airwaves.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HELPS CELEBRATE

LEXINGTON, Ky.—A BUILDING ON PROPERTY Fayette Co., formerly owned by Abraham Lincoln's grandparents will be dedicated by a - a lineal descendant of Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, on March 17.

Nancy Hanks is also the name of the woman who is to dedicate Parker Place, where the Living Arts and Science Center conducts a special education program of art therapy classes for the brain damaged - emotionally disturbed and culturally deprived. Miss Hanks is chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

She will be in Lexington to recognize the expansion of the arts in Central Kentucky during a celebration sponsored by the Center in co-operation with the Kentucky Arts Commission and the City of Lexington.

"It is a great honor to have Miss Hanks support the expansion of the arts not only in Central Kentucky but throughout the state as well," said James Edgy, executive director of the Arts Commission.

Miss Hanks and other endowment officials will visit art therapy classes at Parker Place.

A \$12,500 matching grant from the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts helped make the establishment of Parker Place possible. The building is also headquarters for the Lexington Children Theatre and a science program.

Miss Hanks will speak at the Mitchell Fine Arts Building at Transylvania University at 4:30 p.m. March 17. She will also attend a luncheon meeting with Kentucky Arts Commission officials and attend a Lexington Children's Theatre production of "Peggy the Witch."

The Living Arts and Science Center was established in 1969 to provide educational

programs in science and the arts for young people.

LEAGUE SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The 333 affiliated clubs of The League of Kentucky Sportsmen are extending the league's statewide essay contest competition to include students in Kentucky schools.

The essay contest is open to any Kentuckian and is being conducted through the local club affiliates.

The subject for the contest is "Why I Should Belong to My Local Sportsman Conservation Club." Length of each entry is to be 200 words.

Scores of league affiliates are currently conducting local area contests, the deadline for which is April 1. The top three winners locally will go on to competition in the statewide judging.

Clubs will send the local winning essays to Redmon Payne, Franklin, league secretary-treasurer, for submission to statewide judges by April 10.

State winners will compete for The President's Plaque and other awards presented by President Reid Love at the LKS Convention in Ashland June 8-10.

SCOUTS WILL PLANT TREES

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Thomas O. Harris, commissioner of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, recently presented Boy Scout Troop 341 of Louisville with 1,000 White pine seedlings for use in a conservation project.

In making the presentation to scouts at his Frankfort office, Harris said, "I am glad to see that you young men are taking an interest in your environment. And, even more to your credit, you are doing something to improve that environment. Since trees contribute to the benefit of everyone in so many ways."

VOTE FOR

Raymond "Jughead" Ballinger

FOR JAILER

of Rockcastle County

Subject to the May Republican Primary

pol. adv. pd. for by candidate



'TIS NO BLARNEY ...OUR FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MARCH 15 - 1973

Swifts Premium Full Cut \$1.09
ROUND STEAK lb.



Banquet Frozen TV Dinners 3/1.00

2 lb. bag frozen French Fries 3/1.00

2 lb. Jar Asst. Preserves and
Jellies ----- 59c

American Beauty Cream Style
Corn ----- 7/1.00

Argo Peas 303 Size ---- 5/89c

5 - 1 lb. Del-Farm Margarine 1.00

Qt. Bottle Mazola Corn Oil 89c

3-2 1/2 Size Cans Miss Georgia
Peaches ----- 89c

Keebler Cookies
Asst. Flavors ----- 3/1.00

Contadina Tomato Sauce 10c Can

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beef Chili
With Beans ----- 3/1.00

4 Roll Pack Charmin
Toilet Tissue ----- 39c

12 oz. pack

Chicken Franks

39c

Loin & Rib End Cut

PORK CHOPS

79c lb.

Rainbo
or
Butternut



BREAD 5 loaves

95c

Good Supply of Tobacco Bed Supplies & Garden Seed

CLAYTON HAMMOND SUPER MARKET

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

Original Home of Bargains

We Gladly Accept
Federal Food Stamps

County Correspondents

QUAIL

Audrey Robinson and Gale Benge spent Thursday night with Diane Thomas and helped her celebrate her 14th birthday.

Linda Ponder spent Friday night with her grandmother, Florence Albright, and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Jennifer spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, and Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and family.

Gilbert Taylor of Ohio is visiting Ruth Mink and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mink recently spent the week end with his sister, Ruth Mink, and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cappe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin and Mrs. Pattie Baker visited Mrs. Amy Cox at the Sowder Nursing Home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton of Crab Orchard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were in Lexington Monday to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie French visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Perry Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chester Noe of Shop-

ville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maude Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Noe visited Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lodi Burton of Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and son of Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Owens Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Owens of Ohio spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Owens.

Millard Evans of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family Saturday.

Mrs. Don Hopkins, Regina and Connie Allen visited Mrs. Maude Hasty Sunday afternoon.

Bryon Logsdon visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell Monday.

Mrs. Ray Long visited Mrs. Jack Cash Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Cash visited Mrs. Pétite Baker Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broughton and family visited her mother, Mrs. Christine Brown, Sunday.

Tracie Taylor visited Mrs. Pattie Baker Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edith Brown visited

Mrs. Christine Brown Friday evening.

Mrs. Christine Brown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Norton visited Mrs. Maude Hasty Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, Edgar Rogers and Chester Petry visited Mr. and Mrs. Estil Gentry over the week end.

Mrs. Willie Todd and Bonnie were at Somerset Tuesday evening shopping.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Willie Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barron and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todd. Jennifer Hayes is on the sick list.

The family of Mary Taylor has our sympathy.

Brindle Ridge

There was good attendance for church over the week end with several visitors. Several regular members were absent due to illness and we want to wish them a speedy recovery.

Harrison Mink spent last week in the Rockcastle County Hospital. He is reported slowly improving at his home.

Mrs. Martha Barnett spent part of last week in the Rockcastle County Hospital and remains bedfast at the home of her son, Elmer Burdette, and Mrs. Burdette of Broadhead. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Marie Pace very ill in the Rockcastle County Hospital where she was taken last week. Her daughters from Ohio are here with her.

Several attended the auction sale of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton's farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Berry of Palmouth spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Utus Ramsey and attended church here.

Mrs. Bobby DeBerde and daughters of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burdette, over the week end and attended church here Sunday morning.

The Brindle Ridge young people's choir attended the singing held at Scaffold Case Baptist Church last Saturday night. They were accompanied there by their leaders, Mrs. Darlene Cameron and Linda Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Burdette spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cummins, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Mattie Owens and Mrs. Barbara Anglin and daughter, Nancy.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Kathleen Cloudb of Danville visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cash, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claugman Hamm and Debbie and Mrs. Della Mae Wilcott were in Richmond Saturday afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Hannah Laswell has returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Renner and family of Deer Park, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullock over the week end.

Master Mark Allen Parsons celebrated his birthday Saturday evening at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence and family. We wish Mark many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Cash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash and family, Mrs. Faye Brown and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Youngblood, of Mason, Ohio and Misses Karen and Sharon Brown of the Cincinnati College visited Mrs. Sarah Cash over the week end. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cloudb of Danville Saturday.

Mrs. Faye Brown, Karen and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Youngblood and Mrs. Sarah Cash visited Mrs. Lucy Butts, Mrs. Virgil Howard and Mrs. Berstle Nunn at Crab Orchard Saturday afternoon.

WILLIAMS

Clarence Herrin remains ill at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. A speedy recovery is wished for him. Others on the sick list are W. S. Burton, Irvin Denney, Cecil Thompson and Mrs. Julia Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Long visited Clarence Herrin at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington recently.

Mrs. Mollie Todd has returned home from the University of Kentucky Medical Center. She is reported feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cress of Amo, Indiana have been visiting here.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Taylor at Fairview Friday.

Sympathy is extended the family of Hershal Taylor.

Betty Lou Vaughn of Frankfort attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Taylor at Fairview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davidson and family of Dayton, Ohio visited her father, Lewis Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Norton and Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cress and Mrs. Sally Brown were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Maggie Herrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Adams and Kevin of Monticello are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Burton.

Mrs. Exie Brown of Somerset has been visiting Mrs. Ruby Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens.

Mrs. Hattie Owens is ill at her home. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Delmas Taylor is also ill at his home. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Sympathy is extended the family of Mrs. Sophia Reynolds who was buried at Poplar Grove last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family of Plainfield, Indiana were called here recently for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson and Gull visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W.E. Burton were Matt Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davidson and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Noretta Thompson, Phillip Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Sutton of Ottawa, Mrs. Exie Brown of Somerset, Lewis Brown, Betty Lou Vaughn of Frankfort, Willis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton of Cincinnati, Ohio, G.D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Janet Burton and Mrs. Dollie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Haakel Gentry of West Chester, Ohio have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Rev.mond Cress and

(Cont. To 8)

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The TAFI • D4719
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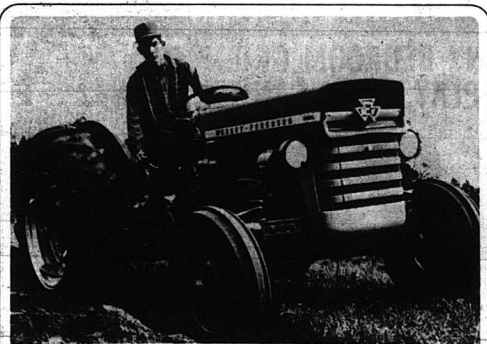
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New Shipment of Books at Library

A shipment of new books have been received from the Department of Libraries. Among them are:

ABOUT TELEVISION* by Martin Mayer. The full story - the people and places, the technology, talent and money - of the spectacular machine that has changed everyone's life.

THE AMERICAN NEWSREEL, 1911-1967, by Raymond Fielding. A definitive history of this once standard part of every motion picture bull.

BEEKEEPING, by John F. Adams. A happy combination of fact, instruction and reassurance for the amateur beekeeper.

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES - 1972, edited by Martha Foley. The 21 short stories collected here offer a broad cross-section of current styles in American fiction.

BLACK RECONSTRUCTIONISTS* edited by E.L. Thorndyke. A dispassionate and factual view of the first black political leaders of our country.

A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS* by William Sansom. The author explains and explores all the weird customs and strange ceremonies which have always surrounded the festival of Christmas.

THE BORGIAS by Clemente Fusero. Although it concentrates on the lives of four great Borgias, this book is, in effect, a guide to Renaissance Italy.

CHRISTMAS TREASURES, by Hallmark Cards. A new collection of Christmas art and writing.

DOVE, by Robin Lee Graham. The true story of a 16-year old boy who sailed his 24 foot sloop around the world.

ELECTIONS FOR SALE* by Max McCarthy. A three-term congressman tells how spiraling campaign costs are undermining America's democratic system.

THE FIGHTING QUAKER, by Elswyth Thane. A moving and memorable portrait of the famous general and hero of the American Revolution - Nathaniel Greene.

5000 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA, by Sir Rudolph Bing. With wit and style the man who for 23 years was general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, takes the reader into the heady world of opera and the backstage dramas the audience never sees.

5000 YEARS OF MEDICINE* BY Gerhard Zenzner. In this engrossing popular study a leading German medical historian traces the evolution of medical practice from its early beginnings to the present era of organ-transplant and cancer research.

FLYING NURSE, by Robin Miller. The true, exciting and humorous account of an adventurous career of Australian nurse.

FREEDOM FROM HEART ATTACKS, by Benjamin Miller, M.D. and Lawrence Galton. This is a book about the measures - practical and often simple - that can help minimize the likelihood of a heart attack.

THE GREAT REVIVAL, by John B. Boles. An incisive analysis of the forces and ideas that produced the great religious revival that took place in the South at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

HARD TIMES AND ARNIE SMITH, by Clifton Adams. The adventures of a footloose cowboy who inherited a country store.

THE HOUSE OF KURAGIN, by Constance Heaven. A gothic novel of intrigue and romance with a setting in prerevolutionary Russia.

I LOVE YOU* IRENE, by Mackinlay Kantor. The moving and nostalgic story of a young couple's struggle to carve out a

vibrant marriage and to launch a writing career.

IRONWOOD, by Jennie McVillie. Another gothic novel in which a young woman, scarred across one cheek, hires herself out as a cordon bleu cook and ends up being accused of mass arsenic poisoning.

KING OF THE HILL, by A.E. Hotchner. Events in the life of an adolescent boy during the Depression are touchingly related in a novel of nostalgia.

THE LIFE AND WORKS OF JOHN WILSON TOWNSEND, by Dorothy Townsend. A biography of a well-known Kentucky author and historian.

MAGNIF-CAT, by Carolyn and Edmund Sheehan. A charming fantasy about an irresistible cat, a beguiling Bishop and a Host of Heavenly Bodies.

MARY TODD LINCOLN: HER LIFE AND LETTERS, by Justin and Linda Turner. All of Mrs. Lincoln's available letters are now brought together in one volume. From these letters emerges the real woman. For they are interwoven with an intensely human biographical narrative.

MISTRESS DEVON, by Virginia Coffman. A gothic romance in a setting of the American Revolution.

A NATION OF STRANGERS, by Vance Packard. Mr. Packard offers data affirming that Americans are increasingly "nomadic" - a condition he suggests is eroding our traditional sense of community and belonging. This, he avows, creates a society of insecure, rootless and lonely transients.

NORMAN ROCKWELL: A SIXTY YEAR PROSPECTIVE. Alive and informative view of Rockwell's life and work.

THE ODESSA FILE, by Frederick Forsythe. A suspenseful novel detailing a chase around Germany in 1964 to track down

a former SS officer.

ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS, by Pearl Buck. Miss Buck has gathered together her own stories and her Christmas reminiscences of nearly a lifetime.

PIAE, by Simone Bertone. The true story of Editt Piaf, the Parisian wail who entertained France and the world with her songs, her loves, her scandals and herself.

PIPPA'S CHALLENGE, by Joy Adamson. The story of the cheetah and of the ways and means of saving a magnificent species from extinction by making it possible for them to breed under natural conditions.

PLACE NAMES OF THE ENGLISH - SPEAKING WORLD, by C.M. Matthews. Far more than a dictionary of meanings and derivations, for the author shows how the names people give their surroundings provide a fascinating insight into their values, beliefs and daily lives.

THE RANDOLPHS OF VIRGINIA, by Jonathan Daniels. The Randolph family has produced some great leaders from the seventeenth to the twentieth century. Daniels traces the careers of major members of this family.

THE RESTLESS EARTH, by Nigel Calder. The "new geology" here refers to the theory that the Earth's crust is a collection of rocky plates which move about. The main issues discussed are wandering magnetic poles, drifting continents and the large-scale building of mountain and ocean basins.

ROOTS OF WAR, by Richard Barnett. Mr. Barnett penetrates the fascinating bureaucratic world in which Presidents and their advisers determine the national interest and explains why they act as they do.

SIX PRESIDENTS, TOO MANY WARS, by Bill Lawrence. A thousand and one anecdotes and insights into the Presidency are found in this reminiscence by a top White House correspondent.

STOP SCHOOL FAILURE, by Louise Bates Ames. This book is about the common causes of school difficulty and failure, about ways to help in identifying them and about some other steps that can be taken to set things right.

SWEET EPITAPH, by Margaret Lynn. A novel of a strange

deception in which the heroine makes a great mistake that almost costs her life.

THESE WERE MY HILLS, by Marie Wakston. The vivid recollections of the struggles and triumphs of the author's family as they attempted to establish a life and industry among the mountain folk of the Ozark region.

A WHALE FOR THE KILLING, by Farley Mowat. The dramatic story of the author's struggle and failure to save a seventy foot eighty ton whale which had become trapped in a tidal pond near his home on the Newfoundland coast.

WORKING WITH LEATHER, by Xenia Ley Parker. A practical guide describing the various

kinds of leather how to buy and use them in the creation of useful and attractive articles.

WRESTLING - THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION, by Bob Douglas. A move-by-move guide to the crucial maneuvers in wrestling.

Also received were several books for children. Among them are: **ARTHUR'S CHRISTMAS COOKIES**, by Lillian Hoban. Arthur's attempt at making Christmas cookies fails dismally, but he cheers up when he discovers a way to use the results. Pre-3

BLACKBRIAR, by William Sleator. Danny found all the excitement he could handle - and more - in his new home in the

woods. 5-8

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS, by Bill Peet. Santa decides to join the jet age with disastrous results for one and all. 1-4

A DARKNESS OF GIANTS, by J. Allan Bosworth. Being rejected for a newspaper position causes Greg and his friends to organize an expedition that makes compelling reading. 5-9

DEAD BEFORE DOCKING, by Scott Corbett. Jeff overhears a murder plotted but does not know whom to trust with the information. 5-up

EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS, by Russell Hoban. Emmet wants to win the

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HOME LINE

By Cheryl Witt
County Extension Agent
For Home Economics

Try Foreign Recipes for Menu Variety

Here in these United States, as well as in other lands, we have what can be called standard recipes for preparing and serving foods. We commonly french-fry, bake, and boil potatoes; stew turnips; cook beans; and, in general, serve up other foods according to recipes that have been in use for generations.

It is not that these age-old recipes are no longer good. The fact is, they are. It is lack of variation that often causes the homemaker, although she may have a pantry full of food, to wonder what on earth she can cook.

If you would like to vary the diet and tickle the appetite of your family, yet use the same old foods, try thumbing through cookbooks of other lands for ideas. Most public libraries have these foreign cookbooks that can be borrowed for the purpose.

For example, potatoes are popular in many countries and are prepared in dozens of ways. They are most often curried in India, buttered and sparkled with caraway seeds in Germany. In Columbia, they are served with cheese sauce spiced with oregano, cumin, coriander, black pepper, and onions. In southern France they are cooked in olive oil, then seasoned with nutmeg, pepper, parsley, chives, and

garlic. In Hungary, potatoes are baked and then the mashed pulp spiced with paprika and minced onions.

As all homemakers know, tomatoes also lend themselves to a variety of preparations, and the Mediterranean style seems a version worth trying. Just fill hollowed out tomatoes with melted cheese that has been spiced with black pepper, red pepper, a bit of mustard, and a little garlic, and then heat in the oven.

If you want to try cauliflower in a new way, borrow a recipe from Spain and douse cooked cauliflower with a sauce of olive oil, sauteed garlic, red pepper, and a dash of vinegar.

Carrots, which are sometimes dull, can be sparkled up by the Indian method. In India, they are candied in sugar syrup laced with a bit of ginger.

These recipes of other lands illustrate that much of the difference between American and foreign cookery, especially of vegetables, is due to the seasonings.

So if you are looking for something different to cook for your family, try these and other foreign methods. They could be the answer to your menu problems.

County Women Will Attend State Homemakers Meet

Rockcastle County Homemakers will be among the 1,600 women from throughout Kentucky attending the Kentucky Extension Homemakers association annual meeting in Lex-



ington, Thursday and Friday, March 22-23. The meeting, to be held on the University of

Kentucky campus, will have "Emerging Roles of Women" as its theme.

Principal speakers for the conference are scheduled on Friday, March 23. At the morning general session, Mrs. Dolby McNitt, mayor of Paducah, Kentucky, will discuss environmental concerns, and Dr. Lewis Cochran, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Kentucky, will talk about the status of the University.

Also at the Friday morning program, emphasis will be on Kentucky's health needs, which is a major concern of the state homemakers group this year.

Discussing this topic will be Dr. William F. McElwaine, State Commissioner of Health, and a panel made up of Dr. Fudeko Maruyama, State Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist; Dr. Emmet Costich, Director of Extramural Program Development at the U. K. Medical Center; and Mrs. Earl Friedley, Georgetown, past president of the State Homemakers Association.

Other highlights of the meeting include a fashion show on Friday afternoon showing garments for a variety of ages and occasions made by Campbell County Homemakers; the annual business meeting of the Homemakers organization on Thursday morning; and special "learning sessions," which the homemakers will attend according to their interests, will include: leadership, public information, human understanding, consumer enlightenment, foods, nutrition and health, public affairs, and cultural arts.

Preceding the general sessions of the conference will be a meeting of the State Homemakers Board on March 20-21 and a banquet for the Board and voting delegates from each county on Wednesday night, March 21. Banquet speakers will be Mrs. S.S. Gilbert, Lynchburg, Virginia, who is Southern Regional Director of the National Extension Homemakers Council, who will discuss how she used her home economics training while living in Africa and Thailand. Mrs. Williams, the former Margaret Gulley, was at one time a member of the U.K. Extension 4-H Staff.

Any homemaker in Rockcastle County wishing to attend the State Homemaker's Meeting should contact Cheryl Witt, County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

OUT OF BUSINESS

Kentucky is an iron producer, but not as it was in the days of these furnaces, representative of 70 that once operated in the state. Center Furnace (upper left) is in Land Between the Lakes and was the last charcoal fueled burner to operate in Kentucky. Buffalo Furnace (upper right) is typical of most of the "out of business" iron furnaces in the Commonwealth. It is located at Greenbo Lake State Resort Park. Bourbon Iron Works (left) provides a scenic roadside park near Owingsville, Bath County.

Disabled young people who can't work for a year or longer may be able to get social security benefits. A dependent widower may also be able to get social security payments at 50 and full payments at 65.

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