

the activities surrounding April 27 and 28, which is the first PULASKI County Bicentennial event.

Saturday's schedule includes a display of the Kentucky Heritage Artists Commission at the PULASKI County Library, a display of Kentucky History artifacts in the Kentucky

History Mobile, a parade at 2 p.m. and a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Sunday's events include special church services at Pisgah Presbyterian Church and Flat Lick Baptist Church, which are two of the oldest churches in the community. The re-enactment will take place at 3 p.m.

immediately across from Zollcoper Park in Nancy.

All activities are free, and the public is encouraged to attend. *****

All men are born equal and spend the rest of their lives trying to change this situation.

Renfro Valley Sunoco

Paul Whitaker, Operator - Owner

The name Renfro Valley Sunoco has become a legend of good service to the automobile owners of our community and any review of important retail businesses presented here would be incomplete without prominent mention of this fine automotive service center. The Renfro Valley Sunoco is located at Renfro Valley, Mt. Vernon, on the exit off I-75 and U.S. 25 in Mt. Vernon, phone 256-9340 or 256-4527. They are well known

throughout this area for knowing how to do the job right the first time. Their automotive servicing is efficient, friendly and inexpensive. They are able to service all models and makes of automobiles from a sports car, or domestic model to a Rolls Royce. They can give you a complete tune-up, front-end alignment, tires, batteries and accessories. Emergency wrecker service is always available when you need it. The next time

you want automotive work done right the first time, stop in at the Renfro Valley Sunoco. The place where "particular" people take their cars for "particular" care.

We, the editors of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS REVIEW are pleased to announce Renfro Valley Sunoco as our winner and readers. With their reputation, we feel confident in giving them our complete recommendation.

London Trading Post

Owned and Operated by Edd Reed

For many years, automobile dealers considered "used cars" as a sideline to the business of selling new models. Things have changed in recent years and one of the big reasons for the change is the kind of business operated by the London Trading Post. They believe that the used car buyer is just as important as the new car buyer. They are determined to give each customer the finest quality, the best warranty and the best possible price. They have a large

"family" of customers who return because they know that integrity, service and assurance of quality are paramount. They sell and service all makes of cars and have a complete body shop to handle body repairs and painting. The safe way to buy a used car is at the London Trading Post at 1315 N. Main, phone 864-7115 in London. The safe way because all their cars have been thoroughly checked and all units have many miles of trouble-free

driving left in them. They take personal pride in every used car they sell. On-the-spot financing and insurance service truly makes them a "one-stop" headquarters for your automotive needs.

As businessmen who appreciate an ethical, honest firm, the writers of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS REVIEW give our highest commendation to the London Trading Post.

Wilson's Furniture & Auction House

Eugene Wilson, Owner

When you stop in at Wilson's Furniture and Auction House located on Route 2, in Science Hill, phone 423-2516, you will be surprised at their wide selection of quality used furniture and appliances. People have learned in this area that they can shop at this store and save many hundreds of dollars in furnishing their home, and still have furniture and appliances that they can be

proud to show. This company has earned a reputation for square dealings. One does not have to be afraid of buying merchandise that is misrepresented as so often happens when buying used. It is not uncommon to find practically new merchandise priced at less than half of the original new price.

If you've been thinking of buying new furniture or appliances, the authors of this

1974 Spotlight On Business would like to recommend that you stop in at Wilson's Furniture and Auction House. You'll be surprised at their fine merchandise and low, low prices, and you'll like the friendly, fair manner in which you will be treated. **BE SURE TO ATTEND THEIR AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7 PM!**

Campbell Furniture Company

Elijah & Wendell Campbell, Owners

Campbell Furniture Company, located at 206 Main, Manchester, Kentucky, phone 698-2091, for information about anything in the furniture, or appliance line. Throughout this store you will find an excellent variety of fine furniture, and appliances for every room in the house, and all so moderately priced that any family of moderate means can afford to furnish every room in the house and save many dollars doing it.

while purchasing it at budget terms. (Their terms are extremely liberal, featuring 90 days same as cash, Master Charge, or other plans which can be specially tailored to fit your particular financial needs.) Volume buying is one of the reasons for such exceptionally low marking. The policy of this store is to place before the buying public a wide variety of fine furniture and appliances that

are properly styled, properly built and properly priced. The management is largely responsible for the high reputation of Campbell Furniture Company. They have had wide experience in this line and have used the experience in making this one the outstanding in this area.

With this knowledge, we recommend them in this 1974 Spotlight on Business Review.

Mullins Refrigeration

"Frosty" James Mullins

Mullins Refrigeration is located in Mt. Vernon on Newcomb Ave., phone 256-2522. They know the commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning business completely. Here, you will find men who understand their business fully. They keep the most modern equipment and keep it "up-to-date" with all possible maintenance problems. They offer complete commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning layout and design service. They

engineer and design refrigeration systems for supermarkets and feature Copeland and Tecumseh refrigeration and Warren cases, coolers and freezer units. They also sell and service scales, meat saws and meat grinders, Mallin Refrigeration also offers air conditioning, engineering installation and service and they feature such famous name brands as Chrysler Air-Temp, Comfort-Air, Taster, Fedders and others. Now is the time to have your air

conditioning installed. Give them a call and they will make a survey to determine your needs and then give you a quotation to fit your budget. Their men are fully trained in all phases of commercial refrigeration and air conditioning work. The writers of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS suggest you call Mullins Refrigeration for your refrigeration and air conditioning needs and service.

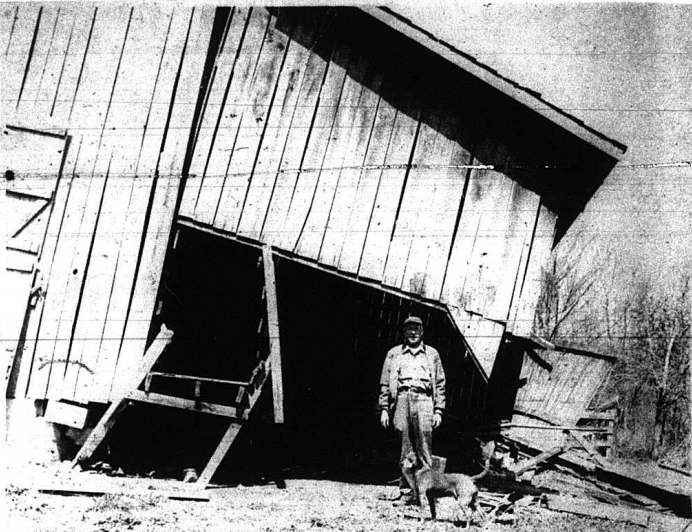
George's Market

George Parsons, Owner

GEORGE'S MARKET is popular in many ways. Today, shoppers know the benefits of fast service and short checkout lines and return again and again. They are located at Hwy. U.S. 25 N. in Mt. Vernon, phone 256-4500. Open 8 a.m. till 9 p.m., 7 days a week. Here you will find all of your needs on supplies. They offer you many

household items you need in the latest cleaning products as well as notions, light bulbs and much, much more. (They also feature Union 76 gas and oil.) The editors of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS recommend GEORGE'S MARKET to all of our busy readers as the place "That Doesn't Take Up A Lot Of Your Time Or Your Money."

easy-reach display and of the best quality brands. Their dairy products are fresh at all times and soft drinks are ice cold for picnics or immediate use. If you want the very best food items at moderate prices in the least amount of shopping time, you want to stop at GEORGE'S MARKET. This is a "one stop" store. You will find only the finest in food items, beverages, dairy products and picnic



Freston Smith stands in front of the barn, on the property of Jerry Makin on the Bales Cemetery Road just off old U.S. 25, which was moved from its foundation and destroyed last Wednesday night. The frame house, located near the barn, was also heavily damaged when the porch was ripped off and water stood, according to Mr.

Smith, knee-deep in the house at one point. Some fencing on the property was also destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two small children were at home at the time the twister hit but reportedly received only slight injuries.

"QUILL"
(Cont. From 8)
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Scott Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamm and son of Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash over the weekend.

Charles Baker visited his mother Mrs. Pattie Baker Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. John Red Bullock Thursday evening.

Hiatt Mink is a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Celebrates 96th Birthday

Mrs. Emma Frith of Brodhead celebrated her 96th birthday April 2nd.

Friends and relatives who visited with her during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Finley Hendrickson, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cassoway of Lexington, Mr. R. F. Hendrickson, Mrs. Patsy Fletcher and Kim and Kevin of Brodhead, Mrs. Hazel Owens, Mrs. Flora Mae Purcell, Miss Alma Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linville of Mt. Vernon. Many cards, gifts and good wishes were received.

CONSUMER COMMENTS
By: Ed W. Hasecock
Attorney General of Kentucky

Free Prizes Not Always Free

Winning a free gift or prize will excite consumers from all walks of life. But after receiving a hard-sell pitch and being pressured into purchasing under a long-term contract, many consumers in the Commonwealth may wish they had never been chosen to receive the free prize or gift.

Numerous complaints have reached our office from consumers who have received a letter, telegram, or telephone call informing them of being a winner in a contest. Supposedly all the winner has to do is pick up the gift.

Experience has shown that many times consumers cannot get the free gift until they listen to a long sales pitch. Even then some "free gifts" are never received. The sales pitches are often for merchandise which is to be financed by contract for \$500, \$500 or more. Once signed consumers must meet payments as described in the contract.

Often these contracts are sold to a third party, a finance company. The finance company is only interested in the payments, not in whether the merchandise works.

The finance company cannot repair the merchandise, and some consumers, to their frustration, find that the organization selling the merchandise has already left town after several sales have been made. Then who is to service or repair the items purchased? Don't be conned by a hard-sell pitch into buying something not needed, wanted or within the budget. It is good consumerism to shop around, compare prices and buy from a reputable, local dealer who will be there when the product

needs servicing. For answers or suggestions to aid in consumer problems, Kentucky residents may call on the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960; or write the Division of Consumer Protection, Capitol Room 34, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

Ottawa

Remember! There is a singing at the Ottawa Baptist Church April 20th at 7:30 p.m. Then the Revival starts the 21st

Spotlight on Business

Keep this section as a handy goods and service reference

(Paid Advertisement)

Whitaker Cycle Shop

Louvonna Whitaker, Owner

"Mr. Average" becomes someone very special when moving out on a new Hodaka or Chaparral Motorcycle. You, too, can become very special when you experience the thrill and pleasure of commanding a two-wheeled machine built step ahead of the rest. The fine folks at Whitaker Cycle Shop extend a cordial invitation to come in soon and take a test ride. The Whitaker Cycle Shop is located on Hwy. 80 between Somerset and London in Shopville, phone 274-4363. And

here, they sell and service Hodaka and Chaparral motorcycles and mini-trail bikes. They have a size and a price for everyone and if your budget can't handle the strain of a new bike at the present, be sure to stop in and look at their excellent selection of good used motorcycles that have been checked over for safety as well as serviceable condition. The service department here stands ready and able to handle any repairs or service you might ever need on any make or model

machine at rates you can understand. With gasoline in short supply and the increasing prices, stop in at the Whitaker Cycle Shop where they can show you motorcycles that will give you up to 100 miles per gallon.

This SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS for 1974 invites everyone who just might be tired of being "Mr. Average," to be special and visit this fine firm soon and put yourself way ahead on a Hodaka or Chaparral motorcycle. You'll never regret it whenever you look back.

Cheese Huts, Inc.

Roy Scott, Owner - Manager

If you are planning a party, an outing, or just want something a little special to eat, stop by CHEESE HUTS, INC. at 175 & Daniel Boone Parkway, Hwy. 80 in London, phone 864-8923. Featuring "FABY TRAYS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Even someone with no imagination will turn on in this world of tantalizing delicacies shipped in form all over the world. Not only do they stock a

full line of Soft Curd Cheese and Spreads, Meat and Relish Trays, Cheese Balls, Colby, Hor d'oeuvres, Health Food Cheese, American Process Blue Cheese, but they have one of the largest selections of our cheeses and meats, imported and domestic, condiments and gourmet delicacies and sandwiches to go. Here, you'll enjoy their friendly service and helpful suggestions and will not be stopped from

choosing what you want by prices that are too high. Mail order gift boxes filled year round to your specifications. Call your orders in ahead, phone 864-8923. We shall anywhere.

It's our pleasure, as the writers of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS, to recommend CHEESE HUTS, INC. to our readers. We know you will be glad you stopped at the CHEESE HUTS, INC.

House of Ceramics

Elaine Paraley, Owner

Enjoy making useful and beautiful ceramic items, cooking ware, vases, ashtrays, pitchers and other items by taking classes and using the facilities of the House of Ceramics at 323 E. 4th in London, Kentucky. Ceramic making is the molding of clay while wet, then baking it or firing it in a kiln for a period of time until it is as hard as

stone at a temperature of about 2000 degrees. Telephone 864-7014 and arrange to take lessons here. You'll enjoy this fascinating hobby that helps you create beautiful ceramic items. They also have available all the supplies and equipment necessary to this hobby, too. This popular firm carries a complete line of molds, paints, glazes,

supplies and materials. You'll find ceramic making an intriguing hobby when you take advantage of the facilities and services of the House of Ceramics. This 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS and its editors suggest that you contact this firm and learn more about ceramic classes.

"ROCKCASTLE RECOLLECTIONS"
(Cont. From 12)

started cashing in on her timber resources. Dozens of small sawmills spotted the countryside and a few of more importance were established. In 1870, 1880 the following sawmills were doing business in Rockcastle County: Conn and Kennedy, H. E. Miller, Dillon Brothers, Roberts Brothers, Skeggs Creek Oil Company, S. Landrum and Company, Crawford and Mann, A. J. Alexander and Company, John E. Woodward, Helvins, John Owens, S. W. Black, Lusk and Melvin, J. W. Tate and Company, Todd and Company, Thomas Fritch and Company and J. W. Mansson. In the early 1900's a tremendous business was being carried on in barrel staves. Nesbitt was shipping them all over the country, with some shipments going to foreign countries.

The sawmill erected by the Dillon Brothers, at Livingston, Kentucky, was probably the most important in the county and was still being operated in the early 1900's. It was located by a milldam constructed across Rockcastle River just above the present railroad-bridge there. Logs were floated down the river from Jackson County and caught in log booms, from which they were released into the catch basin as needed, drawn up an incline and run through huge hand saws to be sawed into various dimensions. In connection with this mill the Dillon Brothers also operated the

principal planing mill in the county and did a big business in all kinds of lumber.

Many portable mills were in use the county over. Old Timers have told me of one such mill being hauled through the Va. Valley by twelve yoke of oxen, but I do not know the name of the owners. Rob Fletcher tells of his father, Ed, and his brother, John, bringing in a sawmill from Knoxville, Tennessee, prior to the Civil War and setting it up in the Skaggs Creek area. Seven yoke of oxen were required to bring the mill in. *****

KENTUCKY AFIELD

By Hugo Carleton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Deer Management
Easter Phase Two
By: John Wilson, Guest Columnist.....

A plan for deer management which might well be called "phase two" was adopted by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission at its March meeting.

"Phase one," which began in 1946, had as its objective the rebuilding of Kentucky's almost nonexistent deer herd. Since that time, the number of deer in the state has increased from less than 1,000 to nearly 70,000, with deer in every county in Kentucky. For the last several years, Kentucky has had a statewide deer season, and with the return of the deer in huntable numbers throughout the state, phase one is essentially complete.

"Phase two," which will begin this year, will see game biologists concentrating on those areas of the state where the deer population is still below what the land should be able to support. There are several areas in Eastern Kentucky which should have more deer than they actually do. In an effort to increase the deer in these areas, the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife will embark on a two-part approach.

In some instances, entire counties will be closed to deer hunting only. Jackson and Owsley Counties, which have been closed for the last two seasons, will be joined by Clay, Powell and Harlan Counties, and several additional counties may also be closed in future years.

Also, certain wildlife management areas will be closed to all hunting, beginning with Pine Mountain in Letcher County; Beaver Creek in McCreary and Pulaski Counties; and Grayson, in Carter and Elliott Counties. Five additional wildlife areas

are being considered for future closing.

Deer will be stocked extensively in both the closed counties and in the closed wildlife management areas, and hunting will not be permitted until the deer have established themselves in sufficient numbers to support a harvest.

Since suitable deer habitat exists in all the above areas, the deer populations should increase rapidly, however, whether they do or not depends to a great extent upon the cooperation of the people in the region. Game biologists believe that what is currently limiting the growth of the deer herds in Eastern Kentucky is illegal poaching and free-ranging dogs.

Properly managed legal hunting, especially under a bucks-only law, has no adverse effect on the growth of deer herds. But poachers, hunting at night with spotlights, can decimate a herd in a short time, since the illegal hunter has no regard for season, limits or the sex of the deer he kills. Compounding the problem is the laxity of several county courts in this region of the state. A conviction is often extremely difficult to obtain and fines are either probated or insufficient to serve as an effective deterrent.

It is difficult to assess the damage done by feral or free-ranging dogs, but game biologists do believe that it could be a more serious problem in several areas.

Generally, however, it is thought that the limiting factor on the growth of deer herds in Eastern Kentucky is poaching, with harassment from dogs only a secondary cause. Although the Department of Fish and Wildlife's conservation officers expend as much time and energy as possible combating poaching, the problem is so widespread that their efforts alone to be effective. It will take the cooperation of the courts, the sportsmen's clubs, and the average citizen to make this current deer management program a success. Not only legal, but also social pressure, must be brought to bear upon the poacher. He must be recognized as the criminal that he is, a criminal who robs not only from the legal hunter but from anyone who loves the out-of-doors as well.

So in the final analysis, whether there are deer in Eastern Kentucky will depend upon the people in the region. The Department of Fish and

Wildlife will do all that it can, but without popular support the program will not succeed. *****

Questions and Answers

Q. Since I got married last month, I heard that I need to change my name on my social security card. Is this correct?

A. Yes, you can contact any social security office to apply for a duplicate card in your married name.

Q. I'm 74, and I've already applied for supplemental security income payments. Every now and then I do odd jobs for people, but my earnings never go over \$50 a month. Will these earnings have any effect on my payments?

A. No. Regardless of age you can earn up to \$65 a month without it affecting your supplemental security income payment.

Q. I'm going to college and getting social security student checks. Next semester, I'll have to cut down my class attendance to part time and also get a part-time job. Will my checks continue if I keep my earnings below \$2,400 for the year?

A. No. Although your earnings would not be high enough to stop your monthly checks, your part-time class attendance could. To get monthly student checks, you must be going to college full time.

Q. I'll be 65 in a few months, and I just got in the mail a Medicare card showing I have coverage under both the hospital and the medical part of the program. Since I'm a Christian Scientist, I want only the hospital part and not the medical part. What should I do?

A. Just fill in the information on the back of the card you received and return the card in the enclosed envelope. This will enroll you in only the hospital part of Medicare, and you'll be sent a card showing your hospital insurance coverage. The hospital part of Medicare covers certain services in certified Christian Science sanatoriums.

Want information about supplemental security about supplements for people with little or

THE MOUNT VERNON SIGNAL THURSDAY APRIL 11, 1974 PAGE FOURTEEN
no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled? Ask at any social security office listed in your telephone directory.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS SUPPLIES FOR SALE

1 ACRE - Close to Renfro Valley Boat Dock. Level Land in grass. Only \$4,500.

APARTMENT HOUSE: Three-unit with four rooms each and bath; New aluminum siding, good neighborhood, close to Main Street of Livingston. Now rented for \$160.00 per month. Cheap at only \$5,950.

122 ACRES, wooded land, good stand of young pine and locust timber, 1/4 mile off blacktop road, near Salt Pete Cave. A good buy at only \$75.00 per acre.

MOBILE HOME made into a permanent home on black foundation, concrete porch, two rooms built on rear. On five lots in Owens subdivision.

10 ACRES about 3 miles South of Mt. Vernon, on black top, has foundation piers for horse, water well. Some timber.

We Need Listings! Can We Help You Sell Your Property? **

HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

Two-Piece Living Room Suite, Green & Brown Plaid in Herculon. Regular Price \$279.95; Spring Sale Price \$249.00.

White & Green Metal Kitchen Cabinets - Regular \$59.95; Spring Sale Price \$49.95.

Special Purchase Sale on Metal Casement Windows at 25% Off Regular Price - Includes Sliders and Double Glass Windows.

Many Other Items On Sale.

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate, call Benton Stokes at 256-2598 or Floyd Owens, Home Phone 256-2203 or Office 256-2812.

FLOYD OWENS REAL ESTATE AGENCY AND FLOYD'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY
Dinner Bell Building Mt. Vernon

New Shipment of Russ - Easter Dresses -



10% Off Everything In The Store Saturday Only

JEAN-FAYE FASHION

Mary Ann Bullock - Pat Baker
Main Street Mt. Vernon

AUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter's

HOUSE and EXTRA LOT

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, April 20th, 10:30 A.M.

Located on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon, Ky. Watch for auction sign in yard.



REAL ESTATE - The above-pictured house is situated on a large spacious lot measuring approximately 100 x 200. The house has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. It is paneled throughout. The property has both city water and sewer. There's plenty of shade and ample space for a garden.

LOT #2 - is approximately 100 x 160, faces Poplar Street and joins the above house and lot on the rear. This lot is a good building lot with both city water and sewer.

Owner reserves the right to sell each parcel separately, then combine them, selling whichever way brings the most money.

PERSONAL PROPERTY - 7-piece matching oak Linette set - includes round table with four chairs, buffet and curved glass china cabinet, living room suite, refrigerator, electric range, old oak three-piece bedroom suite with high back bed, old picture frames, stand tables, forty-piece set of blue willow dishes, No. 2 farm bell, Spindle back rocking chair, smoke stand - copper lined, nice maple end tables, brass cuspidor, solid walnut glass front china cabinet, kitchen cupboard, old lamp, cast iron skillet, several old iron items, odd chest and dressers, electric fan, black and white TV, stereo, plus many more items.

TERMS - Real Estate - 20% down day of sale, balance due in thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed. Personal Property - Cash or good check.

For additional information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter at 256-2617 or 256-2102 or

Ford Realty & Auction Co.

REALTOR

216 Vernon, Ky.

Phone: Office, 256-4545 or Nights, 758-9400
COL. BILL RANDOLPH AUCTIONEER COL. JERRY HAN AUCTIONEER COL. DANNY FORD AUCTIONEER

Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY



AVAILABLE DISASTER ASSISTANCE

The tornadoes which struck our state last week were truly disastrous. The great tragedy, of course, was the death of so many Kentuckians. That is a loss we can never replace. But we can and should move as quickly as possible to help those thousands of persons who lost their homes or possessions.

I thought I would devote this week's column to a listing of the various types of federal aid that can be obtained under provisions of the Disaster Relief Act of 1970, as amended. A federal disaster assistance center will be established at the federal building in Louisville, and application for the various types of assistance can be made there. The following is a list of available types of aid:

- Debris and wreckage can be cleared or removed from publicly and privately-owned lands and waters by the Corps of Engineers or through grants to states and local governments.
- The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration is authorized to provide temporary housing, including mobile homes, for 12 months on a rental basis. In addition, the President is authorized to provide up to one year mortgage or rental payments to individuals who would otherwise be evicted because of financial hardship.
- The Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration are authorized to make loans covering disaster damage not covered by insurance. These loans are made at a rate of 5 percent per annum and there is no forgiveness provision.
- The President is authorized to provide the maximum amount of money for unemployment compensation to be funneled through the state unemployment compensation program.
- Farmers and farm workers who are not ordinarily covered by unemployment compensation can apply if their unemployment results from the disaster.
- Low income families that are unable to purchase food can apply for food stamps and surplus commodities.
- The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration is authorized to establish emergency communication systems and even provide public transportation on a temporary basis.

I would urge all county judges in affected areas to get an assessment of the damage in their areas as quickly as possible, because that is the first and most important step in making application for the disaster assistance that is available. Information should be sent to the Office of Civil Defense, Room 65 Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

MOTHER'S DAY VALUES!

GE GENERAL APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

We only have 4 each of These Poplar Models

The Next Supply Will be Higher

Features a Fully Automatic Oven

RANGE with BIG MEAL CAPACITY



\$239.95

Lots of deluxe features at a low, low price! This General Electric range is designed to handle all your cooking needs. A large capacity oven with removable picture window door for easy oven cleaning. Cooktop features Hi-Rise tilt-lock Calrod® surface units with accurate push-button controls. Automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer. Three convenient storage drawers.

Only \$209.95



Designed to handle your biggest pots and pans and still leave you top-of-the-range working space. Large capacity oven features a picture window door and exterior light switch. Illuminated cooktop has high-speed Calrod® surface units with accurate push-button controls. Three large storage drawers.

Bryant Brothers
Mt. Vernon Phone 256-2911



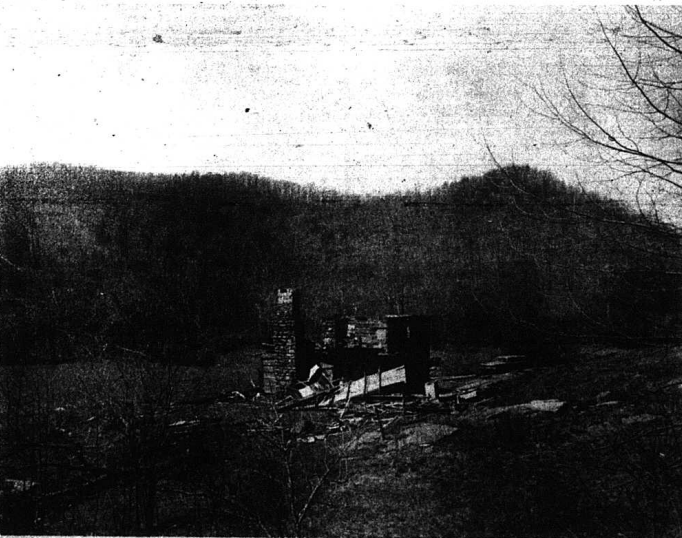
Three calves were killed when Claude Gilliam's barn, located at the rear of his home at Lamer, was flattened by the tornado. Mr. Gilliam's home, where he and his wife were during the storm, was also heavily damaged. The Gilliams also lost a deep freeze full of food, mowing machine, hay, and one ton of feed besides a

truck being damaged. Debris from the property was scattered over a wide area. None of these losses were covered by insurance according to Mrs. Gilliam.



Glen Robinson looks over the remains of his chair factory which was housed in a brick building on U.S. 25 between Livingston and Ft. Sequoyah. The building was completely destroyed in the storm but, with a freakish twist, several small frame outbuildings,

located very near the building were virtually untouched. In this same area, timber was destroyed all along the hillside and in the river bed.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn were at home at the time the tornado struck their residence on Beech Grove Road. The

Blackburn's two-story home and barn were destroyed. The property is reportedly owned by Mrs. Jose Blackburn.

Attendance Reports Due from Students 18 and Over Who Get Social Security

Students 18 and over getting monthly social security checks will soon get an attendance reporting card that should be filled out and returned to social security as soon as possible, according to social security officials here.

Social security reporting cards are mailed to students getting social security payments about 3 months before the end of the school year. "The information on the attendance report helps us decide if the student can continue to get monthly checks," a social security spokesman said.

Delay in returning the reporting card can mean a delay in future social security payments, he said.

Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly social security checks until they're 22 if a parent gets social security

payments or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security.

"A college student who hasn't earned an undergraduate degree can continue to get social security payments through the end of the semester or quarter year in which he reaches 22," the spokesman said. "If the school doesn't use the semester or quarter system, students can continue to get social security payments until their course is completed—or until 2 months after they reach 22, whichever is earlier."

About 650,000 students in colleges, high schools, and trade schools get monthly social security payments.

"Any student in this area who needs help with the attendance report or information about social security benefits can call, write, or visit any social security office," the spokesman said.

Smokey Says:



ENVIRONMENTALLY SPEAKING.....

By: Thomas O. Harris, Comm. Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection

Kentucky's 121 conservation districts have been working for years working managers of the state's land resources to achieve continuous application of conservation measures. The success of these programs can now be realized by looking at the Kentucky countryside.

However, there is a present danger that an increased demand on the land for food production could threaten soil conservation practices. As market prices of farm produce rise, it will be tempting to plow that land which should not be disturbed, and measures to prevent erosion and sedimentation could also be forgotten.

The Division of Conservation in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, working closely with local conservation districts, has conducted an intensified education and information program to persuade land managers in the state to use these conservation measures.

So before plowing that hillside for a row crop, check with the local conservation district office and get the available technical help to insure that you will not cause severe erosion and sedimentation.

In recent years, many new conservation practices have been developed that can offer much protection. Some of these are the no-till, method of planting crops, contouring, terracing, strip cropping and others.

Possibly you can use one of them. Let's protect the land resources of our state while increasing production.

Q. When I got my first part-time job a couple of years ago, I used my sister's social security number but recently I got my own. Is it possible for me to get this work credit changed from my sister's record to mine?

A. Yes, you can and should correct this report of your part-time earnings as soon as possible so you'll get social security credit for this work. Contact your nearest social security office and give them the details, including your social security number and your sister's number. They will be able to correct both of your records.

HERE IS... THE MAN

To see for all your family insurance needs.

Bill Bailey
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Phone 256-2119



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12 EXPOSURE
COLOR ROLL \$1.99

20 EXPOSURE ROLL \$2.99
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- 71 CAMERO, air, power
- 70 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, \$1,095.00
- 70 MONTE CARLO, air, power, only \$1,795.00
- 70 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, \$1,095.00
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PICK-UPS

- 73 FORD Ranger XLT, air, power - One-owner, Long Wide Bed
- 68 FORD Ranger, Long Wide Bed, V-8
- 68 FORD Ranger, Long Wide Bed, automatic, V-8
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Mount Vernon Signal

"WHERE THE BOONEWAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

NEWSPAPER & MICROFILM

THE MOUNT VERNON SIGNAL

MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456

VOLUME 87 NUMBER 31

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1974

\$1,000,000 Plus Damage Suffered Here As Tornado Strikes; One Killed, Several Injured

A tornado or tornadoes tore through the Southeastern part of Rockcastle County last Wednesday night about 8 p.m., leaving in its wake one county resident dead and at least ten injured.

The storm, probably the worst to ever hit the county, destroyed or damaged thirty-two homes along the Rockcastle River and on Trace Branch where a resident there, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, 61, was killed and six injured when the house trailer they were in was completely destroyed. Other residents of the area suffered cuts and bruises when their homes were literally blown apart around them. One of Mrs. Carpenter's sons, Darrell, is in a Lexington hospital with a broken back. Lonnie Marcum from Jackson County, who was also in the trailer, suffered a broken ankle and a daughter, Norma Carpenter, a freshman at RCHS, suffered a broken leg.

The tornado hit with such force that it felled in some areas practically 100% of the timber—reaching from the top of the mountains right down to the river's edge.

Residents of the area described the sound as that of a freight train coming through. They said, "You could hear it roaring before it hit and after the damage was done, hear it roaring off in the distance."

Morris Morgan, Area 6 Director of the Civil Defense, and other disaster personnel set Rockcastle's loss at \$1,000,000 plus. They estimated that between 2500 and 3,000 acres of timberland were destroyed.

Electrical power in the county was cut off about 7 p.m. in the rural areas and about 8:30 in Mt. Vernon. Power wasn't restored until late the next afternoon.

RESCUE SQUAD LAUDED

Residents of the stricken area reported Thursday with praise on the manner in which the Tri-City Rescue Squad aided victims of the tornado. The squad was first called to the scene about 9 p.m. Wednesday night by the Kentucky State Police to free Mrs. Ollie Travillian, who was trapped inside her home on old U.S. 25. According to Civil Defense Director Larry Burdette, the Squad remained on duty until 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon, clearing roadways and aiding the injured.

This community owes a debt of gratitude to these volunteers who labored all night Wednesday, all day Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday to help the victims of the tornado.

BREAKDOWN OF PRELIMINARY REPORT OF DAMAGE

In a preliminary report of

damage compiled by the Rockcastle ASCS Office, thirty-two homes are listed as damaged or destroyed. Here is a listing by area of the damage suffered by residents there:

U.S. 25 from Livingston to Fort Sequoyah - All along river bed of Rockcastle River thousands of trees snapped off and land area badly hit; block building belonging to Glen Robinson completely destroyed and trees on hills above Rockcastle River on U.S. 25 uprooted or broken off.

According to the report river area looks like large size toothpicks stuck in ground. Ky. 4329 (Beech Grove Road) - Turn right at Fort Sequoyah - Anna Blackburn residence damaged and barn destroyed; Boyd Scalf mobile home destroyed and moved from right side of road to left side; Sue Scalf home (where during the height of the tornado twenty-three members of her family and neighbors took refuge) moved fifteen feet off foundation and badly damaged; Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Carol Blackburn two-story home and barn on left side of road destroyed; another residence on left side of road damaged and barn and other outbuildings destroyed (owner or occupants unknown) and thousands of trees on both sides of road destroyed.

Ky. 490 (old U.S. 25) toward Lamero - Delmer New house damaged, stock barn heavily damaged and fruit trees blown down; one building on right side of road with roof blown off; home of Mrs. Phyllis Toney destroyed; home of John and Linda Beckett, completely destroyed; Roscoe Parker home badly damaged; Bill Sturgill two homes and barn destroyed; two homes belonging to Sarah Moore destroyed plus sixty acres of timber; some damage to home of Fielden Carpenter; Hubert Nicely home destroyed; former John Smith home destroyed; Ollie Travillian home destroyed; Elmer Spivey home destroyed; and Jerry Maki's home, occupied by Preston Smith, damaged and barn and some fencing destroyed.

Lamero Area - Claude Gilliam home damaged, barn demolished, truck damaged, lot deep-freeze and food, mowing machine, hay rake, one ton of feed and three calves; J. W. Gilliam home and barn destroyed; chicken house and chickens lost and hog house destroyed, corn crib and fifty bushels of corn destroyed, three tons of fertilizer lost and farm truck damaged; Ralph Owens home badly damaged, barn and two outbuildings destroyed and track and fruit trees destroyed; Pleasant Run church destroyed; Joe Smith house belonging to J. W. and Claude Gilliam above church destroyed; former Pleas-



Shown in the above photo is what is left of the Carpenter trailer on Trace Branch after it was struck by the tornado which tore through the Southeastern section of Rockcastle County last Wednesday night. Mrs. Ben Carpenter, 61, was killed instantly when the trailer blew apart and six other occupants of the trailer

were injured, one seriously. The Carpenter family's home, frame building in background of photo, had been destroyed by fire not too long ago and they had moved into a trailer adjacent to the house. Mrs. Carpenter's husband, who was recuperating from a heart attack at the time the tornado struck, suffered another heart attack after being taken to the local hospital.

sant Run School badly damaged and forty acres of trees belonging to Gilliams destroyed.

Trace Branch Road - Delaney Morris tenant home damaged and barn demolished; Bentley Carpenter residence (owned by Delaney Morris) moved from foundation and heavily damaged; Roland Carpenter home heavily damaged; Lonnie Carter home damaged and barn destroyed; Ralph Wayne Henson house damaged and workshop and barn destroyed; Morris Robinson house damaged, barn destroyed and a full deep-freeze lost; Loraine Morris home and automobile destroyed; Ben and Bessie Carpenter's mobile home destroyed and scattered all over hillside on right side of road and barn destroyed.

JAYCEES RAISE \$7,000

The Rockcastle County Jaycees began a drive Saturday to raise money, clothing, food, etc. for victims of the tornado. By Monday night, when they ended their radio drive, approximately \$7,000 had been pledged and distribution of the money and other items was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

KU EQUIPMENT DOWNED

KU President W. A. Duncan said recently that the series of tornadoes which struck the central Kentucky area Wednesday night resulted in the greatest devastation ever suffered by the KU system. The

(Cont. To 11)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARGARET BESSIE CARPENTER

Mrs. Margaret Bessie Carpenter, age 60, of Lamero, passed away suddenly Wednesday, April 10, at her home. She was born in Rockcastle County on October 2, 1913, the daughter of the late Willie and Lula Clark Turner and was a member of the Morning-Vue Holiness Church. She is survived by: her husband, Ben of Lamero; three sons, Roland, Eddie and Darrell, all of Lamero; ten daughters, Mrs. Lorene Morris and Mrs. Faye Johnson, both of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Geraldine Koenig of West Chester, Ohio, Mrs. Ella Mae Burke, Mrs. Beulah Andrews, Mrs. Connie Robinson, Mrs. Bonnie Wilson and Mrs. Jewell Couch, all of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Janet Greer of Woodbury, Tennessee and Miss Norma Carpenter of Lamero; seven sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sowder and Mrs. Bertha Stevens of Reading, Ohio, Mrs. Mary McGraw of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Becky Morris of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Ida McIntire of Lebanon, Indiana, Mrs. Alice Smith of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Opal Durham of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Willie Turner of New Richmond, Ohio and Arthur Turner of San Antonio, Texas; and thirtythree grandchildren. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7, 1974 at Morningview Church with Bro. Billy Medley and Bro. Charles Shivel officiating and burial was in the Morning View Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. *****

MRS. ANNA SEXTON HILL

Mrs. Anna Sexton Hill, 79, of Tipp City, Ohio passed away April 10, 1974 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. She was born December 2, 1894 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late James

A. and Mary Elizabeth Pennington Sexton. She was a member of the Climax Christian Church. Survivors are: three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wilson of Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Callie Patrick of Williamsburg, Ky. and Mrs. Anna Davis of New Lebanon, Ohio; six sons, Robert Hill of Union, Ohio, James E. Hill of Tipp City, Ohio, Clarence A. Hill of Austin, Texas, Henry F. Hill of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Esta Hill, Jr. of Englewood, Ohio and Roy H. Hill of Warsaw, Ohio; two sisters, Laura King of Urchreville, Ohio and Catherine Clark of Willie; three brothers, Robert and Claude Sexton of Dayton, Ohio and Buford Sexton of Climax, Kentucky; forty-one grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband, Esta Otto Hill Sr.

Services will be held Friday, April 12, 1974 at 2 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with interment in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery. *****

JOHN McQUEEN

John McQueen, age 91, of Lamero passed away Wednesday, April 10, 1974 in Stanford. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Livingston Pentecostal Church.

Mr. McQueen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Miller McQueen of Richmond and one sister, Maggie Lewis of Kokomo, Indiana.

Services for Mr. McQueen were conducted Friday, April 12th at 1 p.m. at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Jimmy Miller and Bro. Rolla Corneilus officiating. Burial will follow in the River Hill Cemetery in Laurel County. Friends may call at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Thursday. *****

RED CROSS TO ASSIST TORNADO VICTIMS.....

Red Cross Workers will be at the Farm Bureau office Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for anyone needing to apply for assistance. *****

Rockcastle Now Without Ambulance Service

The residents of Rockcastle County are without an ambulance service. The decision was forced upon the Rockcastle Ambulance Service this week when they were told from the Governor's office that the expected \$8,000 in grant funds, supposedly forthcoming from the Department of Human Resources, would not be forthcoming until possibly the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1st.

Larry Burdette, Director of Civil Defense in Rockcastle County, said Tuesday that the Service was \$8,000 in debt and was going further into debt to the tune of approximately \$800 per week with no solution

foreseeable in the near future to their financial woes.

The impact of no ambulance service for the county could be tragic, Bill Bailey, a member of the Hospital's Board of Directors, said Tuesday, that without an ambulance service, no transfers to a larger hospital for those too seriously injured for treatment here, could be made. Of course, the spectre of a wreck in the county with no one to take care of the injured or dying, is too horrible for contemplation.

The Ambulance Service has stated that they are ready to resume services to the county whenever adequate funding becomes available.



tornado about three times, the last time fifteen feet off its foundation. Several of the neighbors who sought shelter there had come from Sand Hill where the residential area was virtually untouched by the twister.



The Sue Scalf home on Ky. 1329 (Beech Grove Road) suffered heavy damage from the tornado but the 23 occupants of the house were extremely lucky in that none were injured. Some of those in the house said that the dwelling was picked up and set down by the

Mount Vernon Signal

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

In Rockcastle Co. \$4.20 - Outside of County \$5.00

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

JOHN NICHOLS'

Frankfort Watchline

Having been in the governor's office during that tragic night of the tornadoes last week, we have only praise for state government's collective effort and the direction given by the governor, his aides and top officials.

All of Gov. Ford's key people remained throughout the night, though not one was asked to do so.

They were, of course, concerned about their own homes and families; and before the night was very old, wives, children and husbands of state people involved in the poststorm recovery were gathered in the blue-carpeted office suite on the Capitol Building's first floor.

Blankets were found for some of the youngsters and that's where they slept the night while their parents did what they could for thousands of Kentuckians stricken by this worst of weather nightmares.

Efforts to establish contact with hard-hit areas of the state and to get help to those places were frustrating because communications equipment was down.

And then, when the lights in the governor's office flickered later in the evening and then went out altogether, a bad situation got worse.

The little things you take for granted but rely on heavily are what you really miss during a power blackout. Take the telephones for instance. In state government, most of them are on small consoles.

When the power is off, even if the phones are working, there's no bell to near-horizontally lighted buttons to see. So, for the four hours the power was out, dozens of calls into the governor's office would get no answer because no one knew the calls were there.

To offset this when they could, the girls began punching the buttons at random ... sometimes to just dial tone ... often to a caller frantic for help.

While this was going on, the governor was busy making

phone calls to areas he could reach reported to have problems. It was usually the governor's office rather than civil defense that came up with information first. Why? Well, if you were a county judge or mayor of a small Kentucky community, and you needed help quickly and desperately, who would you call? Right.

Every hour or so, Governor Ford, obviously tired from a busy day and a busier evening that began when he sighted a killer tornado from his office window, would stroll out of his inner office in his stocking feet ... stretching ... saying something to cheer the volunteers and go back to his candlelit telephone vigil.

Tom Harris, Commissioner of Natural Resources, was able to round up forestry crews to come to Frankfort to help in rescue and cleanup. He was personally involved in the rescue of a woman trapped beneath a tree near the Kentucky River ... her leg severed.

And while he was doing that, the roof of Harris' apartment building was blown away.

Transportation Secretary James Ray was on hand, desperately trying to alert highway crews all over the state to go to certain areas. But so many lines were down, not everyone he needed could be reached. Once, when he called out a Shelby County highway crew to another community, a tornado hit near Shelbyville not long after they had left.

That's the kind of night it was. Two tornadoes took exactly the same path through Franklin County within two hours. There wasn't much left for the second twister to wreck.

Secretary of the Cabinet Charles Pryor, Laurel True of Human Resources and Justice Secretary Henry Mangos were there, working in their special areas to do what they could.

The governor's office also became a drawing place for

people wandering near the Capitol Building, frightened, looking for safety and someone to be with ... to talk with.

From a newsmag's point of view, there was no better place in Kentucky to have been located that night for an overview of what was happening ... and no where could a reporter have been witness to greater concern for the victims of this disaster.

No sleep that night for the governor ... just time enough to shave, change clothes, rush some coffee and coffee cake and be off again at seven next morning. Two of us were with Ford as he made a quick tour of his adopted city ... this city ... viewed the tragedy that had befallen Frankfort ... and then rushed to Louisville and Brandenburg where the worst of the storms had hit.

(Cont. to 4)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

I read with interest your story on Kentucky Telephone's proposed rate increases. It galls me that a company which provides such poor service would have the audacity to ask for rate increases. Of course, the company says it needs the additional revenue to improve service. Personally, I am tired of their meaningless promises.

As for quality of service the line interference is terrible, long distance calls are often inaudible and there are not enough circuits to properly serve the community, thus causing long delays in getting calls through.

Direct Distance Dialing? What a lingo that is! And the average customer doesn't realize that after he tries direct distance dialing a half-dozen times and finally calls the operator for help, he is charged at the operator-assisted rate instead of direct distance rates unless he specifically asks for the cheaper rate.

No, I do not think a rate increase is justified. In fact, The Public Service Commission should give Kentucky Telephone a time limit in which to correct its gross deficiencies or turn this area over to one of the other companies.

We have suffered this lousy service long enough and it's time we received the efficiency for which we are paying.

Respectfully,

Paul McNew
Mt. Vernon



It is almost unbelievable that Mrs. Phyllis Toney, far left, and her fiance Billy Gambrel escaped injury Wednesday night when Mrs. Toney's home was completely destroyed by the tornado. Mrs.

Toney said that they laid down on the floor while the house ripped apart around them. The property was not covered by insurance, according to Mrs. Toney.

Whirlpool

FREEZERS

PRICES SLASHED!

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR

SALE!

Total storage volume (cu. ft.) ... 15.8
Food storage capacity (lbs.) ... 553
Net shelf area (sq. ft.) ... 17.4
Depth to extreme swing of door 58 1/4"
Net weight (approx.) ... 245 lbs.
Shipping weight (approx.) ... 235 lbs.
Electrical requirements ... 120-V., 60 Hz.
(Subject to local codes.)
When planning recessed installation, add 1/4" to width and allow at least 3" of air space above freezer.

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Mr. & Mrs. Tommie Carpenter's

HOUSE and LOTS

SAT., APRIL 13th, 1:30 P.M.

Located - 3 Miles East of Mt. Vernon, Ky. on the Orlando Road [1004]. Turn off U.S. 25 at Burr and follow the Orlando Road one mile to the property. Watch for auction signs in the yard.

HOUSE & LOT #1 - This nice brick house is situated on a large, spacious lot with 396 feet fronting the Orlando Road. The house has three bedrooms, living room, and kitchen. It has city water. Mail and school bus service are both available at the front door. There's plenty space for a garden.

LOT #2 - Measures 137 feet along the Orlando Road and approximately 160 feet deep. City water is available. Ideal for building or mobile home site.

LOT #3 - Measures 140 feet along the Orlando Road. City water is also available on this lot.

Each lot will sell separately, then combined, selling whichever way brings the most.

TERMS - 20% down day of sale; balance due in thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed.

For additional information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carpenter at 256-4838, or

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WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE ALL THE WAY TO YOUR CAR



FOOD FAIR
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS

65¢
DOZ.

3 LB. CANNED HAM

\$3.99

NO. 1 SOUTHERN STAR BACON
Limit Two (2) With \$5.00 Order

89¢
LB.

¼ PORK LOIN SLICED
85¢
LB.

LIMIT 3 DOZ.

U.S.D.A. CHUCK ROAST
English Roast **89¢** LB.
Shoulder Roast **99¢** LB.

SOUTHERN STAR SLIM JIM WEINERS 12 OZ.

Fresh GROUND BEEF **99¢** LB.

WILSON'S MILK
4 CANS \$1.00

FOOD FAIR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

39¢

1 Lb. Box DIXIE BELL CRACKERS

2 For **79¢**

10 Oz. Green Giant Frozen CORN OR PEAS

2 For **69¢**

NEW! Duncan Hines DELUXE LAYER CAKE MIXES
MOISTER FOR BETTER TASTE
2 Boxes For **95¢**
Save 19¢



Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE

2 LB. BOX CHEESE SPREAD

\$1.09

3lb. CAN CRISCO **\$1.49**
WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES 4-17-74 REDEEMABLE ONLY AT Food Fair Stores

FOOD FAIR POTATO CHIPS TWIN-BAG **49¢**

REGULAR OR HOT
¼ LB. PKG. **79¢** ea.
½ LB. PKG. **1.77** ea.

Bakers 12 Oz. CHOCOLATE CHIPS Save 10¢ **49¢**

Bakers 14 Oz. Angel Flake COCONUT **75¢**

MARTHA WHITE FLOUR

99¢

BIG 48 OZ. JAR HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES **79¢**

SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. BAG OF MAXWELL HOUSE OR ELECTRA PERK COFFEE AT FOOD FAIR MKTS. Offer Expires 4-17-74 Limit (1) 17th Order

SAVE 14¢ with this coupon when you buy 1 pkg(s) of 4 oz. Dream Whip **39¢** With This Coupon Food Fair Stores
AT: 4 OZ. PACKAGE ONLY 39¢ WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 4-17-74

P.D.Q. CHOCOLATE BEADS **57¢**
2 Lb. Jar Jamboree Strawberry, Apple Blackberry, Apple Apple, Grape JELLY **55¢**

1 Gallon Purex BLEACH **55¢**

½ Gallon Royal Sun PURE ORANGE JUICE **77¢**

GIANT SIZE Cascade **63¢**
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **83¢**
FOOD FAIR STORES
GOOD ONLY AT OFFER EXPIRES 4-17-74
CODE LV15

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **10¢** LB.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES **1.49** 10 LB.

LARGE FRESH HEAD OF LETTUCE **45¢** 2 FOR

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
AJAX 25% OFF LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.29**
with this coupon
King Size 84 Oz.
This coupon redeemable only at Food Fair Stores

FOOD FAIR ½ GALLON ICE CREAM **69¢**

RADISHES 2 For **25¢**
GREEN ONIONS, PEPPERS & CUCUMBERS 2 For **29¢**

YELLOW CORN 6 Ears **49¢**

250 S & H Stamps With \$25.00 Or More Order

100 S & H Stamps With \$10.00 to \$24.99 Order

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Ground Beef
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Ground Beef
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 packages or more Sausages or Chikan sausages
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Bonanza Beef Steaks
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Real Meat
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 2 jars of Blue Sauce or Blue Sauce
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Easter Candy
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

COUPON WORTH 50 S & H Green Stamps with the purchase of 1 lb. or more Easter Candy
mv cps exp. 4-17-74

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mv cps exp. 4-17-74



Mrs. Loraine Moore was at home at the time the tornado struck Wednesday night on Trace Branch with her three children. They received only minor cuts when

their home was destroyed by the twister. The car in the lower part of the photo, belonging to Mrs. Moore, was also destroyed when a huge tree fell across it.

"WATCHLINE"
(Cont. From 2)

Imagine the frustration of the man ... standing on a barren knoll in Meade County where trees and homes had been ... overlooking a scene of death and destruction like nothing Kentucky had ever suffered before ... murmuring, "God, it makes you want to cry."

He Needs A Civic Lesson
We'll talk with you next week about that unreal turn of events surrounding **"Marion"** - Cook's efforts to get on the ballot for re-election. At this writing, the

whole thing hinged on an attorney's general's opinion that would have dated anything we wrote at this juncture.

But did you hear about that bearded young man who arrived at Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's office one minute after midnight that stormy night of the primary election filing deadline and was told he was too late?

But, he said, he'd come all the way from Louisville, fought the storms, detoured the **Boonville** area, wasted time trying to find an open door in the capitol building darkened by the power outage. Turned out he wants a seat on the Railroad

Commission and there's no such election this year.

County Statistics

...Deeds Recorded...

Wayne and Ruby Stewart, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Charles D. and Connie Burke. Tax \$18.00. Sherman and Elizabeth Robinson, real property located just north of Mt. Vernon, Zannie G. Robinson. No Tax.

Bailey P. and Pearl Thacker, real property located in Rockcastle County, Wendell and Patsy Thacker. Tax \$19.50. John Maurice and Barbara J. Brown and Georgia and W. Bertrum McWhorter, real property located on the waters of Brush Creek in Rockcastle County, to Verla Brown. No Tax.

James and Margie Cromer, Sylvia C. and Jonathan Kirby, Sybil Cromer, Helen C. Cales, Joan and Lewis Estes, Jr., William and Rachel Cromer, Dallas and Margie Cromer, Patsy C. and Frankie McFerron, real property located at head of Mize Branch of Skeggs Creek, to Drexell and Inez Webb. Tax \$5.00.

Johnny Alcorn, Elmer and Freda Alcorn, real property in Rockcastle County near Horse Shoe Bend, Wayne and Rosa Lee Jasper. Tax \$11.50. City of Mt. Vernon, real property located south side of old Brodhead Mt. Vernon Road in Rockcastle County, and being the old reservoir used by City of Mt. Vernon, to Edd and Alberta Winstead and Coy and Edra Jo Mickey. Tax \$25.00.

...Marriage Licenses...

Ron Warren Cordell, 30, Williamsburg, Ky., News Director, to Peggy Louis Bunch, 26, Corbin, Ky., Clerk-Typist. April 3, 1974.

Le Roy Barnett, 20, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Mechanic, to Patty Jo Bullock, 18, Route 1, Brodhead, Ky., student. April 6, 1974.

L. C. Mink, 27, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Service Station Attendant, to Ruby Irene Moore, 20, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Factory Worker. April 6, 1974.

Lennie David Lewis, 18, Conway, Ky., U.S. Navy, to Anita Kay Lamb, 16, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Ky. April 6, 1974. James Lawrence Bullock, 23, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Teacher, to Phyllis Jean Gabbard, 28, Route 2, McKee, Ky., Teacher. April 6, 1974.

...County Court...

Spending, \$10.00 and costs: Barbara Gibson, Jimmie L. Cochran, Gary Holsapple, William Broughton, George A.

Disorderly Conduct: \$10.00 and costs, Geraldine Allen. **Welfare Procedures Tightened** - Officials from the Kentucky Department for Human Resources announced that a correction action program is underway to insure against distribution errors in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. New requirements include personal interviews of all recipients, verification of circumstances affecting eligibility, more frequent review of error-prone cases and informing recipients of what they must report to case workers.

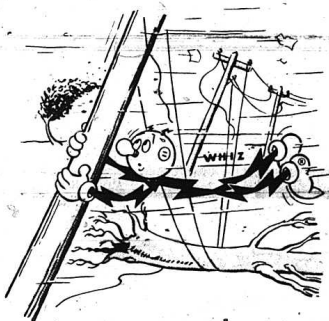
This Easter, send a touch of springtime.

The FTD HappyNest™

The HappyNest - a quaint rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers or fresh green plants. The basket comes with matching rattan handle and chain. So it can either be set on a table or hung in a window. Either way... what nicer way to say Happy Easter? Call or visit us today. We can send you gift almost anywhere.

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Phone 256-2091
Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky.



WE HAVE THE GREATEST CUSTOMERS IN THE WORLD.
OUR THANKS TO EVERY ONE OF THEM.

At the peak of the havoc dealt us by the series of tornadoes Wednesday night, April 3, KU was in terrible shape.

1. Only one generating unit was operating fully, and one other at about 40 per cent of capacity.
2. Thirty-four transmission lines in the Central Kentucky area were on the ground; their structures toppled. This made it impossible to bring in stand-by power from neighboring companies. All lines between Central Kentucky and our Western Kentucky power sources were broken.

Our customers said we could restore limited power ONLY if everyone used as little as possible, if industries, schools, and other major power users closed down. No one, not even our computers, knew what straw might break the camel's back and black out the area again.

We asked for your cooperation. And we got it. Industries closed, sent their workers home. Schools closed. Wives served their families sandwiches to keep from using their ovens, turned lights off, washed dishes by hand. Stores kept lighting and other electrical uses to a minimum.

Television stations, radio stations and newspapers bulletined our problems, made everyone aware that they were their neighbors' keeper if we were to keep limited power flowing. Meanwhile, KU employees who had gone to work Wednesday morning were still at work Thursday night.

We made it through the day.

We thank all of you for your help and understanding.



<p>Jerry's Tire Center Dealers in Goodyear Tires, RCA Televisions And Stereos, And Whirlpool Appliances. RICHMOND ST. PH. 256-2122 MT. VERNON</p>	<p>Brodhead Hardware Speed Queen - Maytag Williamson Furnaces (Oil and Electric) PLUMBING-HEATING SALES & SERVICE MAIN ST.-PHONE 758-3181- BRODHEAD, KY.</p>
<p>Appliance Service Center For The Best In Appliances, See Frigidaire & Speed Queen REPAIR WORK PHONE 256-2626 ROY WINSTEAD</p>	<p>Rockcastle Farm Service Dealers in Hotpoint Refrigerators & Ranges Admiral - Zenith Motorola Television Unico - Deep Freezers WILLIAMS ST.-PH. 256-2516 MT. VERNON, KY.</p>

Estate AUCTION

of the late Mrs. Betty Parsons
18.71 ACRES

SAT., APRIL 13th-10:30 a.m.

Located at Renfro Valley, Ky. near Sigmon's Grocery. Watch for auction signs at the property.

The property will be offered in two tracts then combined, selling whichever way brings the most money.

Tract #1 - Has 710 ft. frontage along U.S. 25 and contains 12.07 acres. City water is available to this tract. In addition, there's a pond and creek for stock water. This tract is a good baby farm in itself or it would be ideal for residential or commercial development.

Tract #2 - Contains 6.64 acres and city water is also available to this tract. It, too, is a good baby farm.

When combined, the two tracts total 18.71 acres and have a 392 lb. tobacco allotment. Being strategically located near the world famous Renfro Valley, the potential for this property is unlimited. Don't miss this sale if you're in the market for acreage.

TERMS - 20% down day of sale; balance due in thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed. Announcements day of sale to be precedence over printed matter.

For additional information or copy of plat of property, contact Mr. Jack Parsons at 256-2288 or 256-2470.

Ford Realty & Auction Co.
REALTOR®
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Phone: Office, 256-4545 or Nights, 758-9400

COL. SAM FORD REALTOR-AUCTIONEER
COL. BILL RANDOLPH AUCTIONEER
COL. JERRY HAN AUCTIONEER
COL. DANNY FORD AUCTIONEER

Social And Women's News



WEDDING ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sargent wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Gale, to Terry Lynn Osborne, son of Mrs. Martha Osborne of Mt. Vernon and Gillis Osborne of Harkins. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Bro. Pete Hurd March 16, 1974 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Brenda McKinney, sister of the groom, served as Matron of Honor, and Carl Sargent, brother of the bride, served as best man. The bride is employed at the Rockcastle County Hospital. The groom is employed with Shelly Construction Company at Berea. The couple are making their home in Mt. Vernon.

MILLER - ROACH

Betty Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, deceased, was married to Judge Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roach, deceased, on March 20, 1974.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Harvey Pensol in Mount Vernon. The attendants were Manuel Shepherd, Sheriff

of Rockcastle County, Best Man, and Ruby Hasty, Maid of Honor. At the present time the couple are making their home in Rockcastle County.

Personals

Last Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Reppert

and Lloyd were Eugene Alexander and Kenneth of Fairview.

Last Sunday visitors of the James Repperts of Eubank were Charles Reppert of Berea, Gary Reppert and Steve Albright of Mt. Vernon. While there, they enjoyed fishing in the farm pond.

James Reppert and son Lloyd visited Mrs. Liddie Reppert at Mt. Vernon Thursday.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Reppert and Lloyd of Eubank were Mrs. Jim Barnett, Debbie Shelman and Danny Reynolds of Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker of Woodway, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Slagle of Kingsport, Tennessee and Mrs. Sallie DeBorde of Level Green were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Jewell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBorde and Gwen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip DeBorde at Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newland, Sr. and Mrs. Donna Jean Fawcosh of Louisville were in Mt. Vernon Monday to see Mrs. Ernest Wallen, who is a patient at the Rockcastle County Hospital. They also visited other relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Ponder has returned home after visiting her relatives in Cincinnati and Englewood, Ohio.

Mrs. Donnie Mullins is seriously ill at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Robert Hubbard and Mrs. Jackie McClure were guests of Mrs. Ella Ponder Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Thomason is a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital.

Mrs. Zelma Bullock has gone to Chattanooga, Tennessee to visit her daughter Mrs. Jim Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Mullins and daughter of Englewood, Ohio are at Mrs. Donnie Mullins' this week due to Mrs. Mullins' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard have returned from a week's visit to her sister's home in Florida.

Mrs. Amanda Maggard, Mrs. Emma Thompson and Mrs. Lella Stokes were in Somerset Monday evening to help celebrate the 6th birthday of Randy Spurlock. Other guests at the Spurlock home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanhook.

ramblings.....

by: perlina m. andarkin

Believe me, I have no flip comments concerning the disaster which struck Rockcastle County last Wednesday night. And you may also be assured that never again will my husband have to harass me to get me to take the children and go to our cellar when we are told

that there are tornado warnings for this area - the scene arose Livingston made a firm believer out of me.

I stand thoroughly amazed at how completely our community has responded to the needs of those stricken. The Jaycees immediately took the lead and sponsored a fund-raising drive and garnered about \$7,500 for their efforts to help those who suffered the heaviest damage and even earlier than that the efforts of the Tri-City Rescue Squad were just unbelievable from all reports. As we understand it, the Squad were practically the first ones in the area after the tornado had passed through and remained on duty throughout Wednesday night and Thursday clearing roads in that section of the county in order that aid might be gotten to those hurt by the disaster.

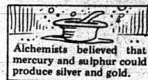
We should all count our blessings that the main course was through the sparsely populated area that it was - how ever little comfort that is to those in that area...

Of course, we have another critical situation facing our community right now and that is the fact that we are without an ambulance service as of 6 p.m. Monday night. Of course, the service has been in bad financial shape since its inception the first of the year. They have received almost no funds from the county (who insist they simply do not have the funds to give) and their collections have been poor. It seems the only solution to the problem will be some interim funding, from Heaven knows until a tax base can be established for the service. Reports are that a 2 or 3 cent tax per \$100 of assessed property value would more than adequately fund the service and we could all share the burden and the relief of having the service. Of course, it's asking quite a bit to expect taxpayers to add to their tax burden these days but when the alternative is no ambulance service for the county, we might find that the burden wouldn't be all that hard to bear. It's something to think about anyway.....

Back to the tornado - Mrs. George Jones of Brothead of Brothead told us Saturday of her husband finding two souvenirs of the tornado while plowing some of their land Saturday. She reported that he found two checks, at different times. One written in 1968 on a bank in Somerset by a depositor from Nancy and one written in January of this year on a bank in Albany. So, you see, the effects were pretty far reaching. Also, please let me explain here that we weren't out lollygagging around at what the tornado did and made our paper a day late last week. Gary Cromer, an employee, was in Danville Wednesday night, driving over and back in the worst of the storm, valiantly trying to get the paper printed before the power failed but, to no avail. We weren't quite on the press yet when everything went

black. Luckily, Danville has a standby system that worked and they were able to print us Thursday. We tried desperately to think of some way to get some pictures of the destruction in last week's paper, but every idea we had was foiled by the lack of electricity - so we gave up.....

BOND SALES.....
February sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rockcastle County were \$4,966, bringing cumulative sales for 1974 to \$15,058.



Alchemists believed that mercury and sulphur could produce silver and gold.



Some working men set aside a percentage of income in a Savings Account every payday. For retirement. They are the smart ones. How about you?

The Bank of Mt. Vernon

AUCTION

DAIRY DISPERSAL

Saturday, April 13, 1974

AT 10:30 A.M. C.D.T

61

DAIRY CATTLE

PROPERTY OF WYLER BROS.(FRED AND AL)
CRAB ORCHARD, KENTUCKY

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FARM LOCATED 9 MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER, 3 MILES NORTH OF CRAB ORCHARD ON HGHWY 39
RAIN OR SHINE - IN CASE OF RAIN, SALE WILL BE HELD IN LARGE BARN. PLENTY OF PARKING OFF THE ROAD.

Wyler Brothers have put together a farming operation that, in all honesty, is to big for them to handle, considering the shortage of help. Therefore, they have decided to go out of the milk business and devote their time to crops and beef cattle.

Wyler Brothers started this herd almost 30 years ago with mostly purebred cows and have since that time through proper selection of breeding stock and artificial insemination built a milking herd that is unequalled in this part of the country.

These cows are tested and have the necessary health papers. Ages given sale day. Five - 1 yr. old, eighteen - 2 yrs. old, eighteen - 3 yrs. old, fourteen 4 & 5 yr. old, six 6-7-8 yr. old. Some of these cows are in full flow of milk and some to freshen later. These cows are big type holsteins and will help to improve most any dairy herd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT WYLER BROS.:

Fred Wyler
Phone 606-355-2338

Al Wyler
Phone 606-355-2288

COL. J. B. MESSER
REALTOR & AUCTIONEER
PHONE 606-355-2591

COL. J. T. GOVER
REALTOR & ASSOC. AUCTIONEER
PHONE 606-355-2281



COL. AUDIE PRICE, AUCTIONEER
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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

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TO FINANCE THE HOMES WE BUILD

Don't wait! Jim Walter has cut the strings on tight money. Millions of dollars are available right now for new homes constructed by Jim Walter Homes. Get in on the savings. Build now! Avoid the rising costs of material and labor. Labor and material costs continue to rise each year. Build now and realize tremendous savings in increased property values.

Immediate construction for qualified property owners. Just add your property to our INSTANT Mortgage Money and you'll realize one of the best home buys in America today. Jim Walter will help you cut your new home cost even more by making it possible for you to do some of your own interior finishing. You decide how much. The more you do, the more money you save.

COME IN AND OPEN UP ONE OF OUR BARRELS OF INSTANT MORTGAGE MONEY. DIP IN - TAKE WHAT YOU NEED FOR YOUR NEW JIM WALTER-BUILT HOME.

A Complete Line of Second Home Cottages
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OPEN 10 Hrs Sat. & Sun.

Jim Walter Homes

IMMEDIATE MORTGAGE MONEY
To receive your barrel of mortgage money, come by, call or mail this coupon to the nearest Jim Walter Homes display park.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Telephone (or neighbor) _____
If rural route please give directions _____
I own property in _____ County _____



A familiar scene in Rockcastle the past few days and, we are sure, for many days to come is the above as workers attempt to salvage

"SWEET ADELINES"

(Cont. From 10)

oration - a Barbershop Harmony organization for women, governed by a Board of Directors elected annually by the membership. Its purpose, in general, is to educate its members in the art of four-part harmony, barbershop style, without instrumental accompaniment.

Their motto is "Harmonize the World," and their theme song, of course, is "Sweet Adeline"

Why did women organize to sing barbershop harmony? The answer must be, "It was inevitable!" We know that for many years it was believed that barbershop harmony belonged strictly in the male realm, and that this type of singing was best suited to men's voices, indulged in only by male quartets and choruses. Not so! Anything as nostalgic, as poignantly sweet, as romantically and historically interesting as "barbershop" - anything

as colorful and fascinating in its costuming and dramatic possibilities was certain to have potent appeal for women.

Sweet Adelines was organized in Tulsa, Oklahoma in July, 1945. In October, 1947, the women of this first Chapter invited all women interested in singing barbershop harmony, from all parts of the nation, to come to Tulsa to participate in a quartet contest and to set up an organization of national scope. The response was overwhelming! From that moment on, Sweet Adelines, Inc. grew by leaps and bounds, and today the International roster includes over 30,000 women in the United States and Canada.

What do Sweet Adelines do? Each member belongs to a Chapter. Each Chapter is primarily a chorus, singing four-part barbershop harmony. Groups of four from the Chapters voluntarily form quartets. Each individual Chapter is an asset to its local community, providing an outlet for com-

something from the 2,500 to 3,000 acres of timberland which was destroyed last Wednesday night by the tornado.

munity service. Sweet Adelines are the first to offer their talent for entertainment at civic events and charitable functions. In addition, a Sweet Adeline Chapter promotes harmony among women, both vocally and spiritually. The Chapter is the "workshop" and it is here that the members receive their basic training in barbershop harmony, while participating in their prime endeavor - the joy of singing!

Not only are the purposes of Sweet Adelines, Inc. carried out through holding regular Chapter meetings and rehearsals, but each Chapter is a part of a Region. Much never-to-be-forgotten harmony, fellowship, and knowledge will be found at the Regional Meetings held four times each year, and in the Regional Chorus and Regional Quartet Competitions held in the Spring of each year.

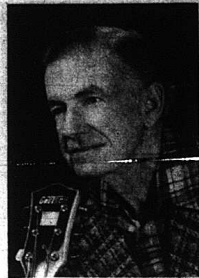
Highlight of the Sweet Adeline Year is the International Convention, held each October,

where thousands of Sweet Adelines join in several days of harmony and fun, as well as attend educational meetings for the benefit of all. The most thrilling event of the Convention is the International Quartet Competition, where the International Champion Quartet is named after competing with other quartets from all over the country. Being a member of a Sweet Adeline Chapter does not mean that you are required to attend the Regional Meetings or Competition. This is a privilege on which each member may make her own decision.

Who can be a Sweet Adeline? Almost any woman! You do not need musical training and age is no barrier. Sweet Adelines are homemakers, secretaries, school teachers, students, waitresses, nurses, lawyers, what have you - the joy of singing is the bond which ties the organization together. If you like to sing, want to have fun and make friends, then this is your ticket

to harmonious living.
On the other side of the harmony fence is the male organization. This is officially known as the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America." Since this is quite a mouthful, it has been shortened to "S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A." This organization is operated quite similar to Sweet Adelines, Inc. They, too, have their competition and the Lexington Chorus recently came in second out of two states.
Although these organizations are non-profit, they are, however, permitted to charge a fee for public performance. But this fee is not for personal gain and is used to help offset the cost of costumes, music, automobile expense, etc.
We would like to form an Area Chapter, of both the women and men's group, from Rockcastle and the surrounding counties with Rockcastle County as the "home base."
The Chorus from the Lexington Chapter of Sweet Adelines plus the "Shang-Hi-Lahs," a quartet from this chorus, plus "The Hobo's," a comedy quartet from S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., will be at The Big Red Barn at Renfro Valley Sunday, April 28th. Two performances will be presented - at 2:30 and 7:30. For information on these shows or forming an Area Chapter in either group, contact: Joe Harmon, The Big Red Barn, Renfro Valley, Ky., 40473 or call 256-4516.

The Ownership and Management of The Big Red Barn is Proud to Introduce



Jerry Behrens

As One Of The Newest Members of the Jamboree Cast.

Many of the older residents of Mt. Vernon, will remember Jerry when he was with Mr. Lair at Renfro Valley several years ago. After an absence of many years, Jerry has returned to make Mt. Vernon his home. His relaxed, easy-going style makes him a popular entertainer at the Big Red Barn.

There are few performers who can equal this "Soft Singer of Old Ballads and Folk Songs."

So, Make Plans Now To Attend the Saturday Night Jamboree Very Soon and Renew Old Friendships With Jerry Behrens.

"THE BIG RED BARN At Renfro Valley Is Where It Is"

Art Carney for Easter Seals:



As an actor, I try to make people laugh. Easter Seal therapists make people's lives brighter in a more permanent way. They teach crippled children and adults to walk and those with speech problems to talk. Won't you help Easter Seals to help them?

March 1 - April 14

YOUNG'S PHARMACY

"THE PRESCRIPTION CENTER"

MT. VERNON, KY.

256-4613

...WANTED...

Poplar, Lynn or Buckeye Log - 16 Ft. Long and 30 Inches Diameter.

Contact John Lair, Renfro Valley, Kentucky, Phone - 256-2662

HAPPY EASTER SPECIALS

EASTER SALE THAT WILL MAKE HISTORY

Biggest Mobile Home Sale Ever In This Area.

At Least Ten New & Used Homes Must Go.

12 x 70 Three-Bedroom 1 1/2 Baths, Deluxe Total Electric New Home - Only \$4,995.00	12 x 60 Two-Bedroom Deluxe Model New Home - Only \$3,695.00
12 x 50 Two-Bedroom Deluxe Only \$1,995.00	12 x 48 Two-Bedroom Total Electric New Home - Only \$3,250.00

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

NOTICE: To All Tornado Victims: You Can Buy Any New Home At Our Factory Cost. Plus Set Up and Delivery Charges.

Several Repossessed Homes Just Take Up Payments

NEW EXPERIENCED MANAGER T. L. POWELL
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Home Line

By Cheryl Witt
County Extension Agent
For Home Economics

EASTER EGGS - Great In The Basket and Out.....

You can make Easter eggs great - with your personal flair and a few helpful hints on coloring, coloring, and storing them. And you can make after Easter meals great - with the Easter eggs you don't want to waste. Because they're packed with protein, iron and other nutrients, and because they're ready-cooked ingredients at your fingertips, leftover Easter eggs are perfect for recipes like Turkey and Egg Strata and Pennsylvania Dutch Style Pickled Eggs. Improve your shopping budget and family mealtime too with the flavor, nutrition and economy of eggs. Easter Eggs.....Great in the Basket and Out.

Pennsylvania Dutch Style Pickled Eggs

Place whole, peeled, hardcooked eggs in a glass jar. Cover with mixture of equal parts beet juice and vinegar. Add a little chopped onion and a few whole cloves. Cover the container and hold under refrigeration three to four days before serving.

Turkey and Egg Strata

6 slices day-old white bread
butter
2 cups diced cooked turkey
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. salt
dash pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1/2-cup milk
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
Butter 2 slices of bread; cut into 1/2" cubes. Cut remaining bread into 1" cubes. Place 1/2 the buttered cubes in an 8"x8"-2" (optional) baking dish. Combine turkey, vegetables, hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise and seasonings. Spoon over bread cubes. Sprinkle unbuttered 1" cubes over turkey

mixture. Combine eggs and milk; pour over all. Cover and chill for one hour or overnight. Spoon soup over top; sprinkle with remaining buttered cubes. Bake at 325°F for fifty minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top during last ten minutes of baking. Makes six servings. (Chicken may be substituted for turkey.)

Tips on Hard Cooking

For perfect hard-cooked eggs, cover eggs in a pan with enough water to come at least one inch above eggs. Bring rapidly to boiling. Turn off heat and if necessary set pan off unit to prevent further boiling. Cover, let stand in hot water fifteen minutes. Cool immediately and thoroughly in cold water. This makes shells easier to remove and helps prevent dark surfaces on yolks.

Tips On Storing

To store eggs best, make sure shells are not cracked or dirty. Keep hard-cooked eggs in shell; this way, you can store them under refrigeration up to four days. If eggs have been at room temperature for two hours or less, they may still be refrigerated without damage up to four days.

Tips On Coloring

Clean eggs in cold tap water only. Boil in enamel, glass or stainless steel pan. Drop dye tablet directly into vinegar and add cold tap water after tablet has stopped fizzing. Skim off any foam with paper towel. Spoon color over egg with plastic spoon while turning egg. If first egg has uneven color, add a tablespoon of vinegar to dye bath.

Bowling News

Briar Bowl

Parkway Shell remains in first place in the Saturday Night League at the Briar Bowl in Somerset Saturday night with 57 1/2 wins and 29 1/2 losses. Second place goes to the Barrons with 67 wins and 30 losses and Reynolds Grocery holds third place with 58 1/2 wins

and 33 1/2 losses. High team series and games went to Parkway Shell with 2197 and 767, respectively. Individual highs were as follows: High series, men: Bobby Proctor, 583; Milton Barron, 561 and Bud Barron, 558. High game, men: Bobby Proctor, 226; Eddie Simpson, 200; and tied for three high games were Helen Stimpson and Bud Barron with 196.

Ladies' high series: Sharon M. Stimpson and Carolyn Carroll tied with 464; Trussie Barron was second with 437 and Betty M. Simpson third with 456. Ladies' high game: Carolyn Carroll, 180; Jack Cummins, 174 and Betty M. Simpson, 169.

...CEDAR RAPIDS... CORNER...

Menu - Friday Night: Barbecue Pork, Chicken Livers, Cabbage Wedges, Mashed Potatoes, Deviled Eggs, Glazed Carrots, Cornbread, Tossed Salad, Cobbler Pie.

Menu - Sunday Lunch - Turkey, Dressing and Gravy, Baked Ham, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes (Candied), Hot Rolls, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cottage Cheese, Chocolate and Strawberry Cake.

BOOKMOLE SCHEDULE

Scheduled stops for your Rockcastle County Bookmobile for the week of April 14-20 will be as follows:

April 15th - Livingston and Lamer; April 16th - Brindle Ridge; April 17th - Fairview; April 18th - Negro Creek. Visit your Bookmobile!

...NEWS FROM YOUR... SADDLE CLUB CALENDAR...

On April 14th, the Rockcastle County Saddle Club members will meet at the Harris Burton farm at Benfro Valley for the trail ride. All Sunday afternoon rides begin at 1:30, and all members are urged to participate.



The Boyd Scalf trailer on Beech Grove Road (off U.S. 25) wound up on the left side of the road after being hit directly by the tornado. The Scalf family was not in the trailer at the time, having gone to the home of his mother, Susie Scalf, just up the road where,

during the worst of the storm, fourteen members of the Scalf family and nine neighbors took shelter. Mr. Scalf had only recently lost his first trailer to a flood in the area.



The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coburn, belonging to J. W. and Claude Gilliam, above Pleasant Run Church, was also destroyed during the havoc Wednesday night when the Church and the

former Pleasant Run School, also belonging to the Gilliams, were also destroyed.

Willalla

Celebrates 75th Birthday

Mrs. Florence Albright celebrated her 75th Birthday at her home at Quail Sunday. All her children were present to help her celebrate it. A nice dinner was served and many wishes were received. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure attended, along with Mrs. Albright's children and grandchildren and families.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Edd Mullins. John Cash is very ill in the

Rockcastle County Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished him.

Lewis Brown visited Grover Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long Sunday evening. John I. Kirby visited his sister Mrs. Beulah Evans at Sandy Sunday.

The tornado which came through this county last Wednesday night did a lot of damage to the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Julia Norton at Sunrise Manor Nursing Home at Somerset and also visited his brother Grover. Clarence Jay Brown hurt his hand badly while working on a corn picker. He was taken to

Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ping visited Mrs. Beulah Evans recently. Mr and Mrs. Bobby Bullock and family of Frankfort visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Bullock and also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fain at Mt. Vernon over the weekend.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton were Mrs. Lou Long of Stanford, Mrs. Lillie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Janet, Mrs. Hettie Duwall, Betty Lou and Sam Vaughn of Frankfort, Mrs. Gail Lee Ledford of Richmond, Mrs. Jewell Brown of Mt. Vernon,

Mrs. Sally Deborde of Level Green, Mrs. Carol Martin, Willis Thompson, Phillip and Rickey, Mrs. Clara Mae Denny, Randy Parsons of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davidson and family, and Lewis Brown of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton visited Mrs. Dianna Adams and Kevin Ray at Somerset Saturday night.

Lewis Brown of Dayton, Ohio is visiting his sister Mrs. Zora Burton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barker of Mason, Ohio lost their home last week as a result of a tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Single ate dinner with Mrs. Jewell Brown in Mt. Vernon Friday. They were on their way to Ohio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barker.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long were Mrs. Wilma Bastin and family of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Long's granddaughter, and her husband of Indianapolis.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson and Gail were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of Bee Lick and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cash and Marsha.

STRONGER BOATING REGULATIONS

Stricter regulations for Kentucky boaters will be effective immediately, said Doug Shoulters, administrator of the Division of Water Enforcement, Kentucky Department of Transportation. For the first time, boaters will be required to comply with the federal boating regulations of October, 1973, which require a written personal flotation

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Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456



Lighthouse Assembly of God

Corner West Main and Williams Street.

Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:00

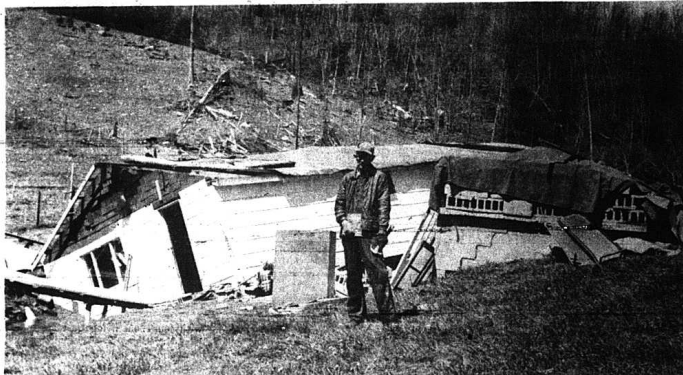
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 Bro. Marvin Hensley, Pastor

"PLAN TO ATTEND"



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coburn of Trace Branch took refuge in the basement of the Pleasant Run Church only to be injured by flying debris when the church was struck and destroyed by the tornado.

Mrs. Sara Coburn suffered a fractured hand and Mr. Coburn received several cuts. The Clara Bennett home, white frame house in rear of photo, was untouched by the tornado.



Delaney Morris stands in front of his tenant home on Trace Branch which was moved from its foundation and was completely demolished during the twister which hit that area Wednesday night. A barn, located behind the house, was also destroyed. The

tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Carpenter, were not at home at the time of the disaster. Mr. Morris' home, located just a few feet from the tenant house, was only slightly damaged.

County Agent's Notes

By: H. Lee Durham

Corn Yields Not Hurt When Nitrogen Applied As Sidedressing

Farmers who cannot obtain enough nitrogen for their 1974 corn crop before planting time may be able to make up the shortage by sidedressing later on. Corn yields are just as high when nitrogen is applied as sidedressing as when it is applied at or before planting time, according to Lloyd Murdock, extension Soils Specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The most efficient use of nitrogen is made when it is sidedressed," Murdock points out. "Corn plants use very little nitrogen during the first thirty days after planting. Nitrogen which is applied at planting is subject to leaching during those first 30 days."

How late can nitrogen be sidedressed and still produce high yields? "It may be later than you think," says Murdock. He cites a test where equal amounts of nitrogen were put on different corn plots, with times of application ranging from planting time through the ear development stage. Even when all of the nitrogen was applied as late as tasseling time, there was little or no yield reduction.

"Of course, if sidedressing is not done until tasseling time and then there is no rain for several weeks, yields will suffer," notes the UK specialist. "However, the study did indicate that sidedressing late in the growing season can be successful."

Murdock also points out that airplanes can be used for applying nitrogen after corn is too tall for sidedressing with conventional equipment.

Will more nitrogen fertilizer be available after the big spring planting rush? "We can only speculate about this," says Murdock. "The supply of natural gas available for manufacturing nitrogen fertilizer may increase as warm weather reduces the need for

home heating fuel. Also, the demand for nitrogen fertilizer should be less concentrated after the planting season."

Even if you plan to apply most of the nitrogen for your corn as sidedressing, Murdock recommends using 20-30 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the

starter fertilizer at planting time if it is available.

Cold Injury —

The up-and-down temperatures of early spring produce cold injury in some tobacco beds in Kentucky every year. Cold injury usually affects small plants, according to J. H. Smiley, Extension Tobacco Specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Bud leaves of affected

plants are almost white. Partially developed leaves appear constricted or pinched a short distance from their tips, and are often white along the edges and tips. Smiley says signs of cold injury often do not show up until a week or ten days after the weather has turned warm again. Sometimes farmers blame the damage on fertilizers or insecticides or on some disease such as wildfire or blue mold. Plants affected by

cold injury usually recover quickly and grow normally, except that affected leaves keep their pinched shape for some time. The pinched leaves may remain until the plants are pulled for testing. The only damage from cold injury is a few days delay in growth, according to Smiley.

Anthraxnose —

Anthraxnose shows up every year in a few tobacco beds in Kentucky. It generally does not cause great damage except in a few areas, according to J. H. Smiley. Extension Tobacco Specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The first symptoms are small, pale green water-soaked spots on the leaves of the young plants. These tiny spots enlarge to form circular areas up to a quarter inch in diameter. As the circular areas dry out, they become papery and gray and are surrounded by a raised water-soaked border which becomes brown. Many small veins are killed, and as a result, the leaves become wrinkled and distorted. Small plants, when severely affected, may be stunted or killed. The disease is sometimes present in recently set plants in the field, but they usually recover with little or no injury. The fungus which causes anthraxnose is usually washed onto the bed by water flowing from infected soil fields. Ditching the bed properly to prevent overflow is the best way to prevent anthraxnose. If the bed is well-ditched, chemical control is usually not necessary. When chemical control is needed, pyraflor, ferbam, zineb, and maneb are effective. The cotton should be removed before these chemicals are applied.

Quail

Birthday Dinner Given

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Florence Albright Sunday. Those present to help her celebrate were Mrs. Charles Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner of Valley Station, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp and Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cupp, Teresa and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey and Chris of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Rosanne, Jamie and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Owens and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bullock and Tana, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and Ruth Mink. Many nice gifts were received.

Jennifer Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, has the chicken pox.

Mrs. Florence Albright spent last week in Ohio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp and Jeffrey and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cupp and Jeffrey accompanied her home and spent the weekend. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Mrs. Charles Casey. Mrs. Josephine Pordett

spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Bertie Taylor. Thursday breakfast guests for Mrs. Willie Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and family.

Glenn Hamm of Indiana visited his sister Mrs. Willie Todd Saturday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and family of Lexington and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dyer and Amy of Berea.

Mrs. Delmas Bullock and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullock and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sharp and family of Michigan spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barron were Thursday supper guests of her mother Mrs. Willie Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bray visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Owens Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Owens Monday afternoon.

Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell

and family, Mrs. Mary Scott, and Mrs. Pattie Baker.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Angie were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Pattie Baker.

(Cont. to 13)

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OF LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Brown #12

NOTICE

It appearing to the Court that it is necessary to make certain changes or alterations in the precinct boundaries of Bullock Precinct #11 and Brown Precinct #12, and in order to effect said changes the dividing line between the said Precincts are established and hereafter be, until further ordered by the Court, the center line of #461 from the northern boundary line of said Precincts to the southern boundary line of the precincts, which is the Pulaski-Rockcastle County line, and as amended, altered, and revised the Precincts for the boundary lines of the two precincts are:

Bullock #11

Beginning at a point about one (1) mile from the Beech Grove school at the Rockcastle-Laurel County line; thence running a straight line Northwest to the Sikes School in Sikes Hollow; thence west to the intersection of the Price Hollow and Highway #1249; thence with center line of Highway #1249 to Sand Springs Post Office; thence Northwesterly with Jones Creek Road (1566) to #461; thence South with #461 to Pulaski-Rockcastle Line; thence with the Pulaski-Rockcastle County Line to the Rockcastle-Laurel County Line; thence with the Rockcastle-Laurel County Line to the beginning point.

The voting place shall be at what is known as the Blue Springs School.

Beginning at the center of Highway #461 at the Pulaski County Line; thence Northwesterly direction with the center of Highway #461 to the Jones Creek Road (1566) thence with the Jones Creek Road (1566) to the road intersection (1250 & 1566) at the Scaggs Creek Church; thence with Spiro Road (1250) northerly to Marion Mink Home at intersection (1250 & 1254) thence with 1250 to 1257; thence with 1257 to Highway 70; to the Ottawa Road (1650); thence with Ottawa Road (1650), to Rockcastle-Lincoln County Line; thence southerly with Lincoln County line to Pulaski-Lincoln-Rockcastle County corner; thence with Pulaski-Rockcastle County line to the beginning.

The voting place shall be at what is known as Mink's Store.

It is ordered by the Court that the County Court Clerk transfer the voter registration records to the correct precinct and inform the voter of the change made.

It is further ordered by the Court that the division and consolidation of the above precincts be published in the Mt. Vernon - Signal under K.R.S. Chapter 42A.

This March 29, 1974.

/s/ Hubert Thacker Judge, Rockcastle County Court

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A Beautiful
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A New First for RASCALS!

Beautiful "Photo Charms" Available With This Offer

Limited Offer . . 1 Per Child - 1 Per Family

Thursday, April 11 [10 A.M. - 5 P.M.]
Friday, April 12 [10 A.M. - 7 P.M.]

MONTGOMERY WARD

Mt. Vernon, Ky.



The Morris Robinson residence on Trace Branch Road also suffered heavy damage during Wednesday night's tornado. Besides heavy damage to their home, their barn and three outbuildings were destroyed. One of the outbuildings housed their

deep freeze which was also destroyed with all its contents. The Robinsons had just returned from Lexington and were in their home when it was struck but suffered no injury.

Boone

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long in the sudden death of his nephew Dan Long and his wife Mrs. Mary Annise Long and daughter Barbara who lost their lives at Cottonburg Wednesday night in the tornado. Mr. Lewis Ray Long of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long attended the funeral services Friday at Oldham Roberts and Fowell in Richmond.

Mrs. Ethel McCollum of Indiana visited her son Ray and family over the weekend. Mrs. McCollum and son visited Mr. and Mrs. John Banks at Conway Monday.

Joe Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Cromer and Freddie one afternoon the past week.

A storm hit Boone between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night and everyone was without electricity about twenty-four hours or so.

Bro. Eugene Robinson or

Orlando. Bro. Clyde Coffey and Willie of Berea, Ralph Durham and son Johnny and great grandson Troy Blair of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Cain and Michael visited W. R. Durham and Carl recently. Both Mr. Durham and Carl have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Macie B. McCracken has retired as Postmistress of Boone Post Office. She has been sick for the past week and we all wish her a very speedy recovery. Mrs. McCracken has served people of Boone faithfully for 26 years and she will surely be missed.

Glendon Lunsford of Berea visited his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long Tuesday. Mrs. Joyce Brown and daughter Jenny Baker of Berea visited her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ken Long Thursday.

A happy birthday is wished for Johnny Durham and Tip Reppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thery Shelton of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Long Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cain are both on the sick list.

Miss Gonetta Isaacs spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Isaacs in Berea.

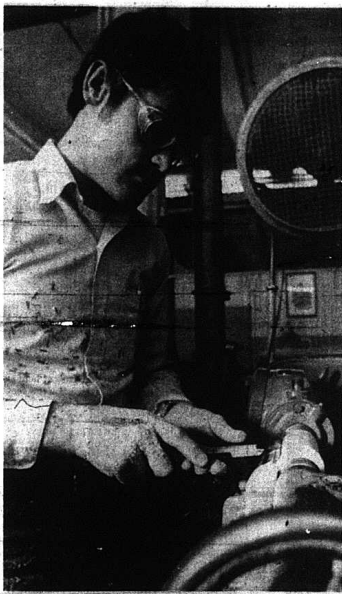
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs, Gonetta and Mrs. Fielden Isaacs visited Jim Isaacs of Hesel in a London hospital Sunday afternoon. They reported him doing very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant of Kirksville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and Gonetta Thursday night.

Miss Lola Phillips visited Gonetta Friday night. Mrs. Delores Witt of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and Gonetta Friday. Mrs. Isaacs and Gonetta and a friend were in Richmond shopping Friday.

Mrs. Fielden Isaacs spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and Gonetta.

Miss Vickie Poynter visited Miss Gonetta Isaacs one night last week.



CHIPS FLY AS LARRY FRITH TURNS A PART for the Casey Jones Special, a wooden pull toy made and marketed by the Woodcraft Division of Berea College's Student Craft Industries. Larry, a junior Industrial Arts major who plans to teach, is the son of W. C. Frith of Route 1, Brodhead. At Berea College students work at least ten hours a week instead of paying tuition. Larry, who does much of the lathe turning in Woodcraft, is working on an order for five hundred Casey Jones Specials as part of his labor assignment.

Your oven's often a saving friend.

It may surprise you, but oven cooking is less expensive in the long run than cooking on top of the range.

Surface units stay on the whole time they are in use, but an electric oven is on for only part of each hour it's used. Its insulation holds heat in, so it "rests" part of the time. And you can warm foods and plates in the already heated oven without using more energy.

(But don't use your oven as a kitchen heater. Such use wastes both electricity and money.)

Electricity is too good to waste!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 acre baby farm on Rockcastle River located 13 miles South of Mt. Vernon on Ky. 490 (old U.S. 25). This farm has a modern partially stone home. The house has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, den with stone fireplace, and a bath. In addition it has hardwood floors, full basement with outside entrance, automatic washer and dryer hook-up, fuel oil furnace and full insulation. There's also a new barn on the property. Priced at \$27,000.

Modern three-bedroom home located on the Barnett Road with a panoramic view of Lake Linnville. The lot is over an acre in size. The house consists of kitchen, dining room, living room, three bedrooms, bath and utility room. It has oil furnace heat, built-in kitchen cabinets, storm doors and windows, hardwood floors and a cistern to provide the water. Priced at \$22,000.

Five acre baby farm located five miles North of Mt. Vernon. This farm has a modern six-room house with living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and utility room downstairs, and two bedrooms upstairs. The house also has gas furnace heat, storm doors and windows, and city water. Besides the house there's a good combination stock and tobacco barn. Tobacco allotment is 401 lbs. Owner is moving to town and will sell for only \$25,000.

Store building with four-room living quarters and bath located on U.S. 150 at Mareburg, Ky. This building could be used for many different type businesses, being located on a busy highway. The lot measures approximately 60 x 150. The property has city water. Reasonable at \$6,500.

40 acre farm located two miles West of Mt. Vernon on Rigby Road. This farm is ideal for development. It's located on the proposed Western Rockcastle Water District. Tobacco allotment is 1196 lbs. for 1974. Priced at \$33,000.

Apartment house located on Richmond Street in Mt. Vernon, Ky. This income-producing property has two apartments downstairs and three rooms upstairs. It's located on a large lot and is in excellent condition. It has been recently remodeled and ready to move into.

Approximately nine acres located just out of Mt. Vernon city limits with city water available. This property has development potential or would be good for a small farming operation. Priced at \$19,000.

150 acres of hill land located approximately 12 miles South of Mt. Vernon on a backroad spot. This acreage has coal and some timber. Yours for only \$125, per acre.

Good commercial building located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. Both upstairs and downstairs rented. Priced at \$28,000.

160 acres woodland located five miles Southeast of Mt. Vernon, Ky. Priced for quick sale at \$85.00 per acre.

Five room house located on an acre lot on West Street in Brodhead, Ky. House has gas furnace heat. The lot is large enough to build another house or raise a garden. Priced at \$6,000.

Commercial building located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon, Ky. Newly remodeled with two apartments upstairs providing a good rental income. Building is ideal for most any type business, presently being operated as clothing store and bus station. You'd better hurry - only \$25,000.

Building lots located one mile out of Mt. Vernon just off U.S. 150 in the all-new Countryside Estates now under development - large, restricted lots - Reasonably priced.

Modern five room house located on Williams Street in Mt. Vernon. This house is in easy walking distance of stores, churches, and Main Street. House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, automatic washer-dryer hook-up, city water and sewer. Priced right at \$12,000.

Good five-room house located near the Rockcastle County High School. House is situated on a lot measuring 103 x 150. It's heated by oil heat, has all new wiring and plumbing. Furniture goes with house. All for only \$12,000.

Good business building located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon, Ky. This building is completely rented bringing in a good rental income. Ideal for investment.

COL. SAM FORD
 Realtor & Auctioneer

256-4545
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R REALTOR



John and Linda Beckett were fortunate in not being at home Wednesday night when their home on U.S. 25 was destroyed. The four-room frame structure with bath, porch and garage was not

covered by insurance according to Mrs. Beckett who set her loss at \$6,000.

WANTED: WOMEN

To Form An Area Chapter Of "Sweet Adelines, Inc."

Description: Women Who - Have an average singing voice; are tired of just singing along with the radio; would like to learn more about music; would like to meet new people; make new friends; are at least one-quarter ham.

Rewards: The personal joy of making others happy and the self-satisfaction of making a cultural contribution to this area.

Just what is Sweet Adelines? Sounds like an old song sung to Barbershop Harmony? Right! Sweet Adelines is an international organization for women dedicated to the preservation of the "good old songs" rendered in the Barbershop style of singing. What is this Barbershop Harmony? In simple terms, it is harmony produced by four voices, unaccompanied, called Lead, Tenor, Bass, and Alto. It is different from any other kind of choral or group singing, and finding just the right part for your voice is the initial step. But this will not be difficult, for any woman of average singing ability, with or without vocal training, can find a part which fits her voice range. The selection and placement of the right voices, and then molding them into a harmonious blending of sweet sound is the whole idea behind Sweet Adelines.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is a non-profit, independent corporation. (Cont. to 14)



50TH ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Osborne were honored March 31, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, with an Open House Reception at the Ridgcrest Church of God in Middletown, Ohio where they live. They were married in Hamilton, Ohio on April 4, 1924. Later they moved to Brodhead, until 1945, when they moved to Middletown. Their children were hosts for the celebration. They are: Mrs. Jarvis [Dorothy] Proffitt, Mrs. Robert [Carna] Spicer, Mrs. Herman [Corrine] Holton of Middletown, Mrs. Robert [Opal] Trent, Mrs. Phill [Barbara] Peyton of Monroe, Mitchel Osborne, Lawrence, and Arnold Osborne of Middletown, and Monroe Osborne of Monroe. They have nineteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A beautiful three-tier white anniversary cake with a large cluster of gold wedding bells was served with punch and ice cream. The centerpiece was yellow roses and white pomps. Many nice gifts were received by the couple. Mr. Osborne retired from Armco Steel Corporation in 1968 after 21 years of service. They now live at 3209 Seneca Street, in Middletown, Ohio.

News & Views From Your Rockcastle Co. Library

If you think that travel to far places is restricted now, you haven't tried using your free ticket to any place in the world - your library card. It's a powerful passport to Pakistan, Peru, Peoria, or wherever you want to go. There's no rationing at the Rockcastle County Public Library. Books and films abound to whisk you away to an island in the Pacific, to an igloo in the Arctic, or on an African safari. It's a very short trip to the Rockcastle County Public Library, but you can journey great distances from there, with no restrictions.

Among new books received from the Department of Libraries are:

How To Run Your House Without Letting It Run You, by Jean Gillies. Tips for easier homemaking selected from the columns of the *Farm Journal*.
Guests In The Premises, by Land, by Dristin Hunter. Eleven short stories explore the experience of being black in a white world.

Dragons Under The Hill, by Gordon Honeycombe. This book is a terrifying mingling of legend, half-forgotten history and modern psychological terror. Dame Ngao Marsh has said of the book, "I was riveted. The transition from natural to supernatural, the mounting tension and the final stunning climax are remarkably fused and splendidly handled."

Out Loud, by Eve Merriam. This book of poetry is to surprise you with the sharp pictures and the sharp sounds of

things that may have grown jazy with familiarity. It's a chance to look at you and find inside yourself a surprisingly wide variety of people. And when you read these out loud, they'll surprise not only you but your friends as well.

A Gastronomic Murder, by Alexandra Roudybush. Moving from wartime Washington Occupied Germany to present-day Paris and Brittany, this novel tells the tragic and amusing story of a man who married twice, once for truffled liver pate, and died before his past caught up with him.

Health Care Careers, by Eleanor Kay. In this book you will find a number of possible careers in the field of health care. The author lists some of the duties which a particular career involves, as well as the education or training needed and possible courses of study.

Skates, by Ezra J. Keats. Two friends almost give up their efforts to learn to roller skate until they have an opportunity to help someone.

COMPLETES TRAINING...

William R. Ramsey has just returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he completed an intensified two-cycle training course at the Evinrude Motors Factory Service School.

Skates, by Ezra J. Keats. Two friends almost give up their efforts to learn to roller skate until they have an opportunity to help someone.

3,700 lbs. of tobacco of his own and has a one-fourth interest in 9,500 lbs. of rented and leased tobacco.

Raymond is a very industrious young man starting his second year with the dairy and farming operation of his own.

He attended high school at Brodhead and then served his country in the U.S. Army. Raymond and Diane have one son, Mark.

You will usually find both him and his wife "Down on the Farm" working, except when Raymond finds time to sneak off to Lake Cumberland on a little "fishing escapade."

Down On The Farm

By: Ray G. Brown Assistant Vice President Cumberland Production Credit Association

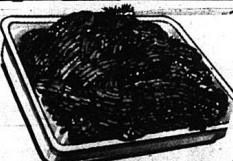
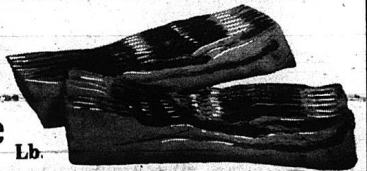
Today we are visiting on the farm of Clarence Raymond and Diane Brown at Ottawa. Raymond owns and operates a forty-acre farm and has 97 acres rented. This farming operation consists of a dairy, tobacco and forage crops. They have thirty dairy cows and six heifers. They sell about 2,300 lbs. of Grade A Milk every day. His feed for the dairy herd is six acres of corn for grain and fifteen acres corn for silage along with hay and pasture. Besides the dairy he grows

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BELMONT
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69¢ Lb.



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GROUND BEEF
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SOUTHERN STAR

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Wieners

12-Oz. **59**¢



CANNED HAM \$ **4.49** 3 Lb. Can

Swiss Maid
or
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MILK

\$1.59 Gal.

**HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS**

\$1.00 3 FOR

JUST RITE

HOT DOG SAUCE

4 Cans **98**¢

DURKEE KOSHER DILL PICKLES

26 Oz. **49**¢

DURKEE POLISH DILLS

32 Oz. **59**¢

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

Home Style or Rainbow

BREAD 3 loaves **99**¢

Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. 2 For **89**¢

Sweepstakes Mackerel

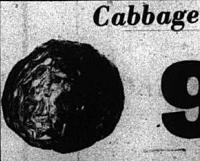
2 Cans **89**¢

GIANT SIZE
Liquid JOY Detergent

49¢

Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes

29¢ Lb.



Cabbage

9¢ Lb.



GRADE A

89¢ Small Eggs 2 DOZEN



If you haven't had a chance to view the damage wrecked by the tornado which struck this area last Wednesday night, relax, you probably have the next twenty years to do so because evidence of

the disaster will be around at least that long. The above photo was taken in the Rockcastle River area and gives some idea of the extent of the damage to woodland in the county.



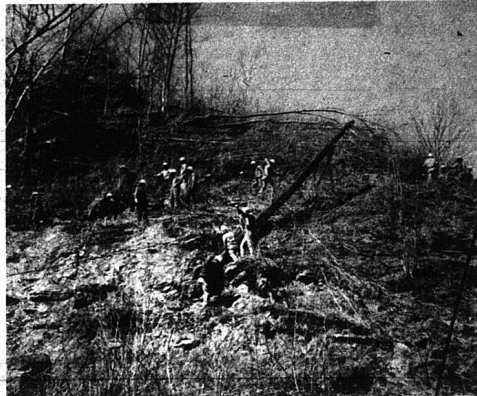
The Tri-City Rescue Squad had to be called about 9 p.m. Wednesday night to free Mrs. Ollie Travillian from her home, located on old U.S. 25, after it was struck by the tornado. The

house, located between two huge hills, was completely gutted by the twister and trees are felled all around. Mrs. Travillian suffered cuts and bruises.



The remains of the barn, located at the home of J. W. Gilliam at Lamero, are shown in the above photo. Mr. Gilliam's home was also damaged, and a chicken house and chickens and a hog house

were destroyed besides a corn crib, fifty bushels of corn and three tons of fertilizer. A farm truck was also damaged.



RECC Workmen attempt to reset a utility pole which was knocked down last Wednesday night. The hill doesn't look it here but it was practically straight up. This particular scene was beside the Interstate bridge which goes over Beech Grove Road. RECC power in the county went off about 7 p.m. and wasn't restored until late Thursday afternoon.

"TORNADO"

(Cont. From Front)

storms destroyed H-frame structures and steel towers over a wide area, in at least one instance blowing down 25 adjacent structures. Of the thirty-two points of destruction which circled the entire central Kentucky area, fourteen were on 138,000 and 151,000 volt circuits, each of which could carry half the load involved in Wednesday night's power failure.

The transmission line breaks disconnected the company's central Kentucky system from major generating sources in Western Kentucky as well as from all interconnections with neighboring companies except a single tie with Ohio Power Company at Maysville. As a consequence of the havoc played by the tornadoes, IU lost 1,230,000 kilowatts of generating capacity within moments. Severe operating problems related to unit start-up had kept most of this capacity from being restored at noon Thursday.

DESIGNATED DISASTER AREA

According to Mr. Morgan, Rockcastle (the section which was hit by the Tornado) has been designated as a disaster area and Gatliff Craig, Director of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District, said Tuesday that Federal One-Stop Service Centers would be established in Richmond and Somerset within the next day or two for persons suffering damage from the tornado to make application for federal

loans. Mr. Craig also said that persons with damage from the tornado had been granted a sixty-day extension on their state income tax deadline and that a federal extension was expected to also be forthcoming.

Losses sustained from this disaster can be computed into the 1973 returns even if these returns have already been filed by filing an amended return. Mr. Craig further stated that there is disaster compensation available for any person who may have been injured from the tragedy in the form of unemployment compensation and that further relief was available in that where there was existing public housing, the displaced persons can seek refuge there, at least temporarily. We have also been notified that emergency food stamps are being issued for those in need of them and applications should be made at the Public Assistance office.

For more information concerning these programs, contact the service center in Richmond or Somerset. The center in Richmond is located at the Christian Church on Main Street.

MONETARY ESTIMATED LOSSES

The Rockcastle ASCS Office in Mt. Vernon has compiled the following list of losses in the county from the tornado:

- Houses destroyed - \$225,000.00;
- Houses Damaged \$55,000.00;
- Barns Destroyed \$110,000.00;
- Barns Damaged \$20,000.00;
- Trailers Destroyed \$20,000.00;
- Cars and Truck Destroyed \$15,000.00;
- Live stock \$2,150.00;
- Other Buildings \$35,000.00;
- Woodland \$300,000.00;
- Pasture Damaged \$4,000.00;
- Cropland Damaged \$10,000.00;
- Domestic Losses \$250,000.00;
- Total - \$1,048,350.00.

Turn on your turn signal, check your rear-view mirrors, and take several quick glances over your shoulder. If you are alert, you will usually be able to blend into the traffic flow. If you are following another car, keep in mind that it may slow down or stop suddenly if the driver is having trouble getting into the traffic.



FORT HARROD COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

The U.S. Postal Department is soon to issue a new 10c stamp in honor of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort Harrod in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. The stamp (pictured above), designed by David K. Stone, Port Washington, New York, will be issued and dedicated in Harrodsburg on June 15, the day before the 200th anniversary date of the founding of the Fort. The stamp dedication ceremony will be one of the highlights of the Bicentennial activities Harrodsburg will host all June.



COMPLETES TRAINING - A. B. Ronald Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anglin, Mt. Vernon, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Lackland, Texas and is now stationed at Keester AFB, Biloxi, Mississippi, where he will enter electronics school. He enlisted in the Air Force in February and graduated from RCHS May, 1973.

TIME TO BUY YOUR BULLS

Big Performance Tested Angus Bulls. Herd Bull Prospects For The Purebred Breeder and Top Commercial Bulls \$750 And Up. From The Same Lineage As The 1973 Kentucky State Fair Grand Champion Bull and Female That We Raised. We Also Produced The Top Weight Per Day Of Age Angus Bull In The 1974 Kentucky Test Station. These Bulls Are Big, Hard and Ready To Work.

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Rockcastle Recollections

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Probably the first-products of the Rockcastle area to be exchanged for money or goods were the skins and furs taken by early Long Hunters and carried to southern markets. Barter and trade was practiced among earlier settlers, to a limited extent, but the first strictly commercial ventures, involving sawmill and cash sales, was carried on inside Great Saltwater Cave in the processing of raw saltpetre from the nitreous earth forming the floor of the cave.

Just when this work was begun is not known, but probably not before 1802, at which time George Montgomery, of Virginia, took out Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 2 covering the cave and surrounding area and started bringing in powder-makers from the Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee settlements to work the Virginia nitre deposits found here. The grant was not actually confirmed at that date but the necessary survey had been made and attested and work was begun at once.

By 1804 Montgomery was employing as many as seventy-two workmen, making this the biggest operation of that time in all of Eastern Kentucky. In fact, by 1806, this operation had become so important that Dr. Samuel Brown, a famous scientist and the founder of the College of Medicine at Transylvania University, rode horseback to Philadelphia to read before the American Philosophical Society a report on the importance of this operation to the early defence of America.

The saltpetre operation reached a peak during the War of 1812 when it furnished to powder mills in Philadelphia, New Orleans and later, Lexington, a good part of the saltpetre used in the manufacture of gun powder for the American forces. The cave kept in operation, on a more limited scale, during the War With Mexico, but operations had been curtailed before the outbreak of the War Between the States. During the latter part of the existence of the works, a powder mill was erected locally and the entire operation of powder making was carried on locally.

In the beginning, this was a sparsely settled community and it was necessary to bring in skilled workmen from other parts of the country. This played an important part in the settlement of this country. Those who brought in their families made their homes here, some later moving to new locations at Cove and Reinfers Valley and setting up farms which became a substantial part of these communities. As more settlers moved in, some of them took over comparatively unskilled jobs, such as hauling dirt and to the river, taking out the finished product by pack horse and covered wagon to the Ohio for shipment, up or down the stream as circumstance dictated. All in all, it may well be said that Rockcastle County's first commercial venture may well be designated one of its most important.

Where suitable streams supplied a proper location, water grist mills were erected and derived some revenue from community traffic, the owner of the mill being allowed to retain a small part of the grain brought in for grinding. Linerest cobblers, weavers and furniture makers roamed the countryside, boarding with families and staying long enough to furnish shoes and clothing for the family for a season, or an occasional good piece of furniture for the home, taking their pay in whatever the family had to trade in. Such ginseng, beeswax, furs and other produce as the settler could come by found a ready market in the few backwoods stores established in the county and their value taken out in trade. With the formation of the county in 1810 the county judge was allowed to pass cash bounty on wild heads at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents for animals above six months of age and one dollar for those younger.

Tan yards were among the first practical businesses established. There was soon a constant demand for leather, principally for shoes but also for harness and saddles. Groundhog hides and buckskin were usually tanned and treated at home, but heavier leathers were generally processed in regular tan yards. Since the tannic acid would destroy wooden or iron containers, it was customary to dig shallow holes, or ponds, in the ground and line them with freestone. The hides were spread on the bottom of such ponds and water and oak bark were poured in to cover them. Richard Mullins says his mother remembered seeing remains of the old Calloway Mullins tanyard where her father pointed them out to her in 1903. Willis Johnson, in his 96th year, remembers that Reed's Tanyard, at Disputanta, near the head of Clear Creek, was the biggest business in the county until it was discontinued in the 1880's.

My grandfather, Jerome Burke Lair, coming to Mt. Vernon in 1840, remembers that the only business being operated there at that time was a big tanyard near Spout Spring, owned by Rev. James McCall. Years later, while serving as County Judge, he purchased the old tanbark mill being used by Rev. McCall and it is now an item in my pioneer Museum. Up until comparatively recent years, signs of the old tanning vats were to be seen in the low lying land between old Spout Springs and the foot of the hill on which the old D. N. Williams mansion stood for so many years. In 1860 several tanyards were in operation in Rockcastle County. The five principal ones were operated by Robert Swinney, J. W.

Deaton, Uriah Albright and James McCall. In 1870 Reed and Company were leaders. In 1880 no tanyards were listed, but J. B. Kirby and Company were conducting a tanned leather business with an annual payroll of \$7,700.00. There must have been many small tanyards still in existence, but only those with a net profit of more than \$500. per year were listed.

Early comers to Rockcastle County found the area covered with a heavy growth of virgin timber of all kinds. In the heads of the hollow great-girted yellow poplars were waiting to be sawed into some of the finest building timber the world has ever known, while giant, straight-grained whiteoaks were ready to yield a rich harvest of barrel staves and wagon fellos for shipment, as well as furnishing the finest grade of floor boards and fence rails for local use. The bark from these oaks was also a considerable item of commerce for the many early tanyards and later on, after the coming of the railroads, shipments of tanbark often averaged ten and twelve carloads per day for the outside market.

Probably the first sawmill in Rockcastle County was brought

in 1805 by "Mudkey" Mullins who, according to Richard Singleton, brought it into Kentucky from some other state and first put it in operation on Licking River, a few miles above the present location of Falmouth, Ky. In 1805, he moved it to a spot on Rockcastle River about three-quarters of a mile above the mouth of Parker's Creek, where with the help of his four boys, he commenced operating it until sometime in 1815. This water mill of the underbarrel, or whitetail, variety powered both a grist mill and a sash type sawmill. Another waterpowered saw and grist mill was located on Roundstone Creek, about one mile north of Mullins Station. In 1865 and was run by Dorr and Gardner Mullins. The Langford Mill, near Langford's Station, was another water-powered mill that was set up for both grinding grain and sawing lumber. I remember visiting it many times to have corn ground in my youth, but my recollection is that by that time the sawmilling activities had been suspended.

With the coming of steam power, coupled with increasing demand and adequate transportation, Rockcastle County really (Cont. to 14)



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Spotlight on Business

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Langford Vending Company

Gillis B. Craig, Owner

The Central Vending Company is located on Lewis Street in Mt. Vernon. Phone 256-2302 for sales, installation and service on all types of coin operated vending machines, such as food, candy, sandwich, soft drinks, snacks, and cigarette vending machines.

Let them show you how extra profits can be made with the right amusement or vending machine in your business. In this 1974 Spotlight On Business we, the writers, would like to point out this fine, reputable firm to our many readers.

If you've been thinking of installing coin machines, this is the firm that can answer your questions and give you any information you desire. Let them show you how extra profits can be made with the right amusement or vending machine in your business. In this 1974 Spotlight On Business we, the writers, would like to point out this fine, reputable firm to our many readers.

Burton & Poynter Furniture

Doubleless you plan some improvements in your home this season, if so, think of the **Burton & Poynter Furniture Store**, at 1835 E. Mt. Vernon, in Somerset, phone 679-2471, where new and beautiful styles and patterns of suites, occasional pieces, lamps, carpets, rugs and a complete line of home appliances await your inspection. This furniture company specializes in nationally advertised lines of furniture with complete delivery and installation facilities. In short, this progressive store offers the maximum of customer satisfaction at a minimum price.

with easy terms to fit your budget. For some time, they have served the people of this area reliably and well. By stocking only items manufactured by well established and reputable home furnishing and appliance concerns, they have won and held the confidence of their many patrons. They now serve an ever growing clientele of satisfied customers.

No progress report would be complete without recommendation to the people of this area, and we, the writers, do so in our 1974 Spotlight On Business.

Fain's Furniture & Appliances

Oscar Fain, Owner

Doubleless you plan some improvements in your home this season, if so, think of the **Fain's Furniture & Appliances** on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon, phone 256-2201, where new and beautiful styles and patterns of suites, occasional pieces, appliances and lamps, await your inspection. This furniture company specializes in na-

tionally advertised lines of furniture with complete delivery and installation facilities. In short, this progressive store offers the maximum of customer satisfaction at a minimum price with easy terms to fit your budget. For some time, they have served the people of this area reliably and well. By stocking only items manufactured by well-established

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Memorial Hospital

Herbert W. Davis, Administrator

A well staffed and well equipped hospital is of vital importance to every community. In this area we are fortunate to have in our midst just such an institution. The **Memorial Hospital** located at 401 Memorial Drive in Manchester, phone 598-5104 is an institution dedicated to just one purpose, that of maintaining and preserving

your health and welfare. Every year this hospital reaches out to serve an ever widening area. They are constantly striving to keep abreast of the rapid changes in the medical science field. From pediatrics to geriatrics, their staff is equipped and prepared to aid both rich and poor alike with the best of medical care and attention. This hospital stands like a

sentinel in this community, ever prepared to protect and preserve your most valuable possession - your health. We the writers of this 1974 Spotlight on Business would like to take this editorial opportunity to commend the Memorial Hospital and to say they are truly deserving of our support.

John Evans Excavating

John Evans, Owner

If you are planning on having any excavating work done, call on this reliable firm. **JOHN EVANS EXCAVATING**, is located on East 4th in London, phone 864-8271 or 865-5861, for estimates and information. They have the latest modern equipment for all excavating work and no job is too large or too small. Their service includes excavating, grading and earth moving for streets, driveways, parking lots, shopping areas and building sites. They also offer ditching, top soil and fill dirt, crushed rock, pond building and terracing. This capable firm is noted for giving a "Square Deal" to all.

Their prices are right and their fast efficient service is guaranteed to please. Phone for estimates on your excavating problems. This service is important to the community as well as the farmers in the rural areas. They have had years of experience and know. Call them today for service.

We, the editors of this 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS wish to take this opportunity to compliment the services of **JOHN EVANS EXCAVATING** and recommend them to all our readers who are contemplating any excavating or earth moving work done.

Mt. Vernon Produce Co. Jasper Farm Supply

The names **MT. VERNON PRODUCE CO. AND JASPER FARM SUPPLY** have become welcome words throughout this rural community. When you trade here for any of your farm supplies, you are not only a welcome customer, you become a valued friend. This year, we can think of nothing better than to invite all our readers to stop and become friends too. **Mt. Vernon Produce** is located in Mt. Vernon, phone 256-2241, and **Jasper Farm Supply** is located in Willissa, phone 758-8513. Here your farm supply needs, large or small, are easily met. We stock all the items you need from seeds and bulbs to fertilizers, for pets and livestock

and much, much more. People say it's almost like coming home when you walk through the door of **MT. VERNON PRODUCE AND JASPER FARM SUPPLY** because of the warmth and courtesy they always receive when they have a need, a question or a problem.

This 1974 SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS EDITION is not the first to praise these fine establishments and we will certainly not be the last. Therefore, we only hope that more of our readers will find the satisfaction they deserve by patronizing them along the way and the writers of this review suggest you stop at Mt. Vernon Produce Co. or Jasper Farm Supply for your farm supplies.

Suzuki of London

Ernest "Spud" Browning, Owner

Freedom, fun and excitement can be accurately defined as a ride on a new Suzuki Motorcycle. More and more people, both young and old, are finding this to be true today. At **SUZUKI OF LONDON**, located at 1216 N. Main in London, phone 864-6300, they take the freedom movement seriously. Here you'll find a good selection of both new and used models. From the biggest Suzuki "Muscle Machine" to the

fun-time mini trail-bikes, they can show you the right bike for you and your pocketbook. Due to the energy crisis and the high price and shortage of gasoline, now is the time to stop in and get the facts on the low cost of transportation on a Suzuki. While you're there, take a tour of their up-to-date service department where trained mechanics can handle anything from minor tune-ups to major overhauls. At some time or other,

everything on wheels requires some service or repair, even your Suzuki. So the next time your machine needs attention, bring it here and they'll have you back on the street in no time "and without a gigantic repair bill". We the editors would like to urge everyone from little old ladies to motto-cross-competition drivers to stop in at Suzuki of London soon and discover the words "Suzuki of London" on wheels, on a Suzuki.

Daniel Boone Country Store

Ray Reams, Owner

In reviewing the various leaders of this trade area, we come to Daniel Boone Country Store. This gives pause for thought. How little do we realize in our hurry through life, **SUZUKI OF LONDON**, located at 1216 N. Main in London, phone 864-6300, they take the freedom movement seriously. Here you'll find a good selection of both new and used models. From the biggest Suzuki "Muscle Machine" to the

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TORNADO AFTERMATH - Local volunteers joined Civil Defense personnel and Kentucky National Guard units in Campbellsville Tuesday to clear debris resulting from a Monday night tornado that swept the Henry County community, killing one man and injuring at least seventeen persons. At right is the heavily damaged United Farmer's Bank on the E. Main Street. The clock stopped at 7:30, the time the storm hit.