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The federal government canoninced recently a \$10 million program designed to attack starvation and maintain amount of the program providing energency food and medical attention in \$25 the Departments of Agniculture, and Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Op
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TO RECEIVE DEGREES.—The above group of FHA girls will receive their junior or chapter degree at the Mother-Doughter Banquet to be held Friday night, April 12 at Livingston School. They are, first row, from left. Teress Baker and Mary Ann Mason, both Junior Degrees; Audery Allen, Chapter Degree; Gradien McCracken, Vriginia Griffith, Phyllis Francisco, and Linda Clark, all Junior Degrees, second row, from left: Rose Mullins Vickle Ross, Judy Campbell, Anne Vancant, and Arlene Bules, all Junior Degrees, third row, from left: Patsy Cummins, Junior Degrees, Verla Helard, Chapter Degree; Koulo Carloftis, Marita Martin, Barbara Abrans, Delores Shepherd, and Reva Rader, all Junior Degrees. Mrs. Lonnie Dillingham is the FHA

\$2.2 million from the antipoverty agency to conduct
special assistance demostration projects in the
In one of the areas, it will
provide such services as
families who cannot afford

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11th Grade Pamela Mullins, Billy Gambrel, Larry Allen, George Carloftis, Gail Falin Burdette.

12th Grade elores Shepherd, Robert Webb, Verla Hellard, samund Edna Mullins, rcille Carlfotis, Ruth own, Trula Mink.

state funds are unavailable. In some counties, free school lunches will be provided for children from families eligible for or participating in either the food stamp or commodity distribution programs or who are cert tied as needy. Approximately \$1.3 million will be set aside for special demonstration programs such as diet supplements, health services, feedings, education programs and medisand services, feedings, education programs and medisand services.

cation programs and mean spal services.

These will include assistance to high risk population groups such as the aged, infants and children, migrants and Indians, and to communities and other roverty groups.

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Another \$1 million has been set aside to meet the needs of malnourished persons throughout the country

sons throughout the country who are not reached by existing programs. Local community action agencies will be the administering agency whenever possible. If such an agency is not available, a public welfare department will be designated. Other public ovoluntary non-profit organizations may also be named as the operating agency.

WEEKS OF ACTIVITIES FOR LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

The coming weeks will of fer Kentucky livestock offer Kentucky livestock producers a wide array of activities. The sixth an-nual Kentucky Holstein Show and Sale will be held March 31 and April 1 in Juniously

Show and Sale will be held March 31 and April 1 in Louisville.

This event, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Holstein Cattle Club will offer dailymen some top of the sponsored by the

animals.

Kentucky Holstein breeders will hold their annual spring sale April 6 at the Western Kentuck; University Pavilion in Bouring Green. This will be followed April 8-9 by the Purched Dairy Cattle Association's judging school which will also be held at

RNON SIGNAL THURSDAY, M.
The annual Kentucky,
National Ayrshire Show and
Syale-waili Se held April.
19-20 at the Kentucky Fai:
and Exposition Center. Like
the Kentucky National
Holstein, his event is
sponsored by the Department in cooperation with
Ayrshire breeders. It will
offer consignments from top
Ayrshire herds in some 5
states.

states. Two other dairy breed activities are scheduled for April 27. These are the Kentucky Hersey Cattle Club Spring, Sale at Columbia, and the Brown Swiss State Sale, the site of which has not been announced.

All of these Events have been planned in the interest of moving our livestock

industry forward. Our pro-gram of K entucky Nationals is recognized nationwide. The KLIA judging schools serve as a major training tool for breeders in what to look for in quality live-

to look for in quality live-stock.

The spring sales held by
the respective breeds give
breeders an opportunity to
us buy good
breeding stock we good
we of the Department,
appreciate the efforts put
into these events by breeders and bree d associations.
We urge our livestock producers be participate in
these activities and take
advantage of the oppor
unities they offer in furthering our livestock enterprises.

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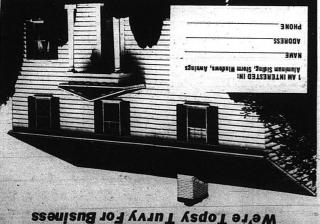
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GOSPEL SINGING: Our tirst Rockcastle County singing of the season will be at the Maple Grove Baptist Church, Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. This effurch and pastor welcomes all singers and the public is invited. 26×2

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condolences. For the lovely
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cards of confort, and expressions of sympathy. To
Bro. Hall and family whose
presence and conforting
words were so meaningful
and to Sparks Funeral
Home for their kind and
efficient service.

Mrs. Seldon Ponder and Family
Mrs. Dan M. Ponder
and Family

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We, the family of Major
Wiley R. Cable, would like
to thank each and everyne
who was so kind to us
during our recent bereave
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cards, flowers, and food
and other expressions of
sympathy. CARD OF THANKS

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The family of Albert Alcom would like to take this opportunity to thank every one who was so kind to us one who was so kind to us during our great loss. We would especially like to thank the ones who sent flowers, the staff of the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital, Dr. Lewis, and Dr. Griffith, Bro. Olen McGuire and the Cox Funeral Home for their excellent service.

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ber of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

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Bay Bankerson and Guy Hamm, both of Brodhead, one brother, Bob Hamm of Brodhead, four We wish to express our grandchildren and 9 great appreciation to the neighbors and friends for their Funeral services were held kindness shown us during sunday, March 24 at Ottawa the sickness and death of Baptist Church with Rev. our beloved mer. Mrs.

J.B. Allen officiating. Dora Brown.

Burial was in the Ottawa Cemetery.

Watson Funeral Home Rockcastle County Baptist was to thank Dr. Jack Lewis, the Mack Dr. Iack Lewis, the Mack D

INCOME TAX CLIENTS!!!! BOONE MOTEL, MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

Maureen L. Egan

'CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN' (Cont. From Front Page)

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would be in Rockeastle
County on April 2 to work
with the local Development
Corporation in inducing
industry to come to the
county. The Industrial
Committee is made up of
the following people: Jay
Thomas, Department of
Commerce; Jim Alexander,
Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Jim Alexander,
Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Jim Alexander,
Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Jim Alexander,
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the Sand Springs-Blue Springs area was discussed by Mr. Wesley who stated that there were 71 houses from the city limits of Mr. Vernon to the Blue Springs area. Mr. Wesley was of the opinion that the project would be feasible if there were not too much nock in the area that would interfere with the pipe line.

would interfere with the pipe line. The possibility of Wildeat Mountain Battleground as a tourist attraction was brought up by Judge Wayne Van Hook who informed the group that M.R. Black, Supenteneden of the L and N Railroad in Lationia, had been contacted concerning construction of a bridge near Livingston that would span the L and N Railroad and Rockcastle River and connect with the road leading to Wildeat Mountain. Judge Van Hook stated that Mr. Black said that the expense of abutments that the expense of abutments would in 'tremendous and would be 'tremendous and that he a commended a 20-ton capacity low water bridge constructed of tile and cement with a sector. constructed of tile and ce-ment with a swinging walk-way bridge by its side. Such a construction would be used eleven months out of

used eleven months out or the year.

Judge Van Hook told the group that Jant of the land near WildcattMountain belongs to Röcksattle County. The only way to go to the mountain from Livingston it also stated that he thought one of the best projects we could work on would be in connection with this historic site.

this historic site. Six Rockcastle Countians

Six Rockeastle Countians attended the area development of the state of

INFRAIT CAMES INCOME INCOME IN THE STATE OF corporation now has \$148.75 in the treasury.

FOLLOWING ARE DATES I WILL BE AT DIXIE

From March 23rd through April 15th

My Telephone Number is 256-2444 PLEASE BRING IN THE FEDERAL TAX FORM THE GOVERNMENT WILL SEND TOU.



TO BE INDUCTED.-Five Livingston High School Juniors will be inducted into the National Hanon Society in an inductible caremany to be held the first of next week. Three provisional mambers have also been inamed to the honor group. The above photo shows these eight students plus the society's officers. They are, first row, from left. Larry Allen, parliamentation; May Ann Mason, reporter; Carcille Gardottis, president: Trulo Mink, secretary; Billy Gambrel, treasurest/second row, from left. Pan Mullins, Goil Burdethe, Buszy Carloftis, Pat Bullick, Shirley Newcomb, all active members to be inducted, and Miss Josephina Dickerson, advisor, back row, from left: Barbora Aboran, Dale Holcomb, and Ann Moore, all provisional members. Absent when the picture was taken was Ruth Brown, vice-president.

The Children, Mrs. Edward Burton Mrs. Herman Taylor Cecil, Russell, Joe and Swanie Brown.

LIVINGSTON O.E.S

Forty-eight persons at-tended the inspection of tended the inspection of the person Chapter 353 O.E.S. by Mrs, Christie Stardt, Worthy Grand Matron

tended the impection of the control of the control

The meeting was preceded by a dinner in honor of the Grand officers at the Gale Restaurant.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served

HART A KENTUCKIAN
Joel T., Hart, Kentucky's
outstanding sculptor, was
born in 1810 near Winchester, Ky. He died in
Florence Ktaly, in 1877
and was buried near his
friend, poetess Elizabeth
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Round About

By: Perline M. Anderkin

RESCHEDULED
The Red Cross Benefit
Show, which was cancelled
last Friday night due to the
inclement weather, has
been rescheduled for Friday
March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The
show will be put on by the
same talent as originally same talent as originally scheduled, Juil Noe and the Living Sounds plus other local talent.

HURRY AND REGISTER
Saturday, March 30 is the
deadline to register to vote
in the May primary election.
If you must re-register, do
so in the office of the County
Court Clerk on or before Court C this date.

BIDS TO BE LET

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According to Mayor Clyde
Linville, bids for the laying
of pipe lines, the storage
tanks, and the new water
plant, on the Lake poject
at Renfre Valley, should
be let sometime in April.
After the bids are let, the
city will begin receiving
the funds which the federal
government has approved
for the project.

DATE CHANGE

The date for the Mt. Ver-non Recreation Council Radio Auction has been changed to April 23 through the 26. It was originally scheduled for a week earlier but was changed due to several conflicting act-ivities.

NO GIGGING!

5 OHIO RESIDENTS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Steamboat, Cointraid of the Bank of Mt. Vemon, told the group that we must offer inducements to get industry. Edwin Hurley of Route 3. Cardina, 21, diver of the car, Asheville. And the poster one community of the properties of the state of the car, Asheville, Cointraid, Coin

umbus, Ohio. I hev were taken to the Beres College Hospital suffering from class A injuries. Two local residents, Reymond Baker of the Keymond Baker of the Weymond and Henry Baker of Livingston, were also involved in the accident, but were not injured. According to police reports, both vehicles were traveling north on US 25 when Miss Collins passed Baker's truck. When she pulled back into the lane, a trailer she was pulling that the front of the truck causing her to lose control of the can. The car went over a 20 foot bank, tumed over, and came to rest in a



SCENES such as the above are the targets of the clean-up compaign which is being planned by the Rockcastle County Development Corp., on a county-wide basis. This particular

Clean-Up Campaign Planned By County Development Corp

NO GIGGINGI
Dix River and all its tributaries are now closed to gigging, according to Freddie Noe. Rockcaste County Conservation officers the county destroying the County Conservation officers the county destroying the most its tributaries.

WRONG DAY
The Mt. Vernon Senior play will be given Friday play will be given Friday specialist in resource denight, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. instead of Thurnday night, and the service of the service of

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MRS. SARAH H. DENNY
Cles Young and the group
Mrs. Brown told the group
that the Universal Plastic
Pipe Corp., of Hillsborn
Texas would not be locating
in Rockcastle County. The
group had expressed an interest in locating in
Livingston.

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the state had greed to fun-ish loaders and trucks for the clean-up. It was also suggested that arrangements should be made with Bill Taylor to haul trash to the Pine Hill dumping area. After the original county clean-up is completed, signs will be posted concerning no dump-

taken to the Blerac College Hospital affering from class A finjuries.

Two local residents, Reymond Baker of Mt. Vemon, driver of the other vehicle, and Henry Baker of Livingston, were also involved in the accident, both vehicles were traveling north on US 25 when the control of the care than traveling north on US 25 when the control of the care. The car went over a 20 foot bank, tumed over, and came to reet in a field. Baker did not loss control of the truck.

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THE BRAVE ENGINEER Casey Ignes, hero of the foot of the care than the control of the truck.

William I. Norton, Chair man, Estill McBee, Jack Owens and Russell Par-

sons. Special articles for dairy

Special articles for dairy edition: Clay Colson, chair-man, James Anderkin. Radto Publicity: John Lair, Larry Burdette. Harney Amold, WHAS Louisville Radio and TV Farm Director has been Louisville Radio and TV
Pann "Director has been asked to be on hand to interview the Dairy Princess Candidates. Confirmation has not been received from Mr.Amold at this time.

WILEX-TV, channel 18, Lexington, have confirmed that they will be on hand to tupe segments of Dairy Day activities for later showing on television.

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mfs. SARAH H. DENNY DIES SUDDENLY
Mrs. Sarah Hurley Denny.
66, of Route 3, Crab Orchard, passed away suddenly at her home Saturday evening, March 26'. She was bornin Jacksop' County afthe daughter of Robert and Martha Hobley Hurley. J Y
She is survived by, her husband, Virgil Denny of Route 3, Crab Orchard, one siater, Mrs. Ollie Tyree of Route 3, Crab Orchard, hee brothers, Willie Hurley of Fredericksburg, West Va., Chester Hurley of Steambout, Colorado, and Edwin Hurley of Route 3, Crab Orchard.
Funeral Services were held Funeral services were held

Republican Committee Election Held C.W. (Wally) Phillips, Rockcastle County Magis-trate, and a supporter of the "Old Guard," spoke

For the first time in about 15 years, there was an organized attempt to wrest control from the incumbent Republicans in Rockeastle County during the precinct committee election held Saturday at

election held Saturday at the courthouse. The opposing slate, placed into nomination, contained several of the incumbents move holding office in the party and was speatheaded by Roland Mullins, County Judge Wayne Van Hook, and Samwy Ford, Young Republican Club President. Saturday, election day, saw more excitement in Mt. Vernon than 6m marry a members of both factions under the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent hallot with Republicans able to vote the entire slate of their choice or to spipt their vote between the two slates.

Rockcastle County Magis-rate, and a supporter of the "Old Guerd," spoke first to the Republicans gathered and told them of the many accomplishments of the Republican Party in which the Republicans of Rockcastle County had had a hand in the last few years. He also spoke on behalf of Clyde Barnett, present County Cnairman, prassing Mr. Barnett's ability and achievements as county chairman for the past 14 years." Mr. Paillips then proceeded to place into nomination the name of the commattee members support-ed by Mr. Barnett's faction-lits motion was seconded

by Eli Chasteen, Climax Committeeman. Roland Mullins spoke next and told the group that no attempt was being made to split the Republican Party in Rockcastle County. He

ically unanimous for Mr. Barnett's slate and that as

reiterated that the secret fair as he was concerned ballot, which would be used in voting, was for the purpose of keeping a possible split in the party down. He said, "there are good Republicans on both sides, and the last ting we want is to cause animossity in the party." Mr. Mullius then placed into nomination the names of the party of the Chasteen and Mrs. Shellie Mullins; Ohlonde Issue Bowman and Mrs. Juanita Witt East Livingston Jee Mink and Mrs. Quanton Seeman Mrs. Quanton Seeman Niceley and Mrs. Ball Minks Bulleck Livingston, Seeman Mrs. Toff Bullock Brown. Roy G. Brown and Mrs. Paul Hansel; North Brodhead - Garyan Scott and Wrs. Forthead of Seeman Mrs. Toff Bullock Brown and Mrs. Paul Hansel; North Brodhead - Garyan Scott and Wrs. Brodhead - Garyan and West Brodhead - Garyan Cott and Wrs. Brodhead - Bullond Witten Stephender Seeman West Brodhead - Garyan Engele Seeman La Frence La Frence Seeman Mrs. Engene La Frence Seeman Mrs. Engel Mrs. En

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of M. Vernon

Services were held Thursday March 14 at 9 p.m. with
Masonic Services at 8:30
in the William R. Thomas
Funeral Home with Rev.
David G. High officiating.
Mr. Ponder was brought
back to Kentucky for burid
at Paint Lick, Sunday
March 17, Rev. J. William
Hall of Falmouth, Va., officiated.

ficiated.

Sparks Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements here.

Carl Williams Named Master Comm. For Co. Carl Williams, former magistrate of Madison County. Rockcastle County. Judge ty before moving here in from 1953-53, has been 1938 and has served as appointed Rockcastle County Magistrate of the fount Master Commissioner by district of Rockcastle County. Magistrate of the fount Master Commissioner by district of Rockcastle County. Great Hall, Mr. Williams, 58, re- Mr. and Mrs. Williams have places John W. Griffin, who three children, Mrs. An was appointed to the post Boykin, a teacher in Modesto, by Circuit Judge R.C. Calift, Weelell Williams of Tartar in 1948. Mr. Williams, a native of, Williams, a student at Madison County, owns and Eastern Kentucky University. Williams, a student at Madison County, owns and Eastern Kentucky University of the County former Cora Sexton, of Rock. Baptist Church castle County, Rive He was aylor Resigns and West Brondnead Mrs. Elementarics and Mest Hendrickson and Mest. Brond Mrs. And Sexton Sexton of Rock as the County of the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to help the work of the County of the New Milliams and the elected to this post when the was transferred to Mrs. and Mrs. Williams and the elected to this post when the was transferred to Mrs. and Mrs. Williams and the elected to this post to the county of the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 days to elect their county charman for the next 15 da

Bradley Saylor Resigns County School Board Seat

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Mr. Mullins did not have an eighth grade education. Mr. Ballinger now serves as syge-chairman of the board. Mr. Taylor was appointed in November of 1965 to full the unexprod term of Chilmann, John E. Hartis, who served 18 years on the board.

SELDON PONDER, 52

DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA
Seldon Ponder, 52, of
Stroudsburg, Pa., director
of qulaity control of Tobyhanna Army Depot (TAD)
hanna Mullins Ponder and the
late Dap Depoder



EVERYBODY'S CRAZY?--Not really, but that's the name of the Livingston Seniors Dramatics' Class play which will be presented Friday night, April 12 at7:30 p.m.: The play is a farce in three acts and has 16 characters. Members of the cast are, front row, from left: Stanton Himas, Bobby Webb, Shirley Newcomb, Pat Bullock, Colleen Griffith, Jenny Griffith, Anna Vansant; back row, from left: Bill Mason, Linzil Robinson, Jack Strickland, Virginia Wallian, Kenny McGuiter, Teresa Baker, Geraldine McCracken, Reva Rader, Miss Josephine Dickarson, sponsor.

Miss Rader Wins Bere DAR Award

of the American Revolution. This award is given each



year to the senior high sechool girl who possesses to an outstanding degree the following qualities: Dependability, Service, Leadership, Patriotism.

Miss Rader has attended Miss and the second of t

MRS. PATSY ADAMS DIES AT BRODHEAD

Mrs. Patsy Adams 84, of Brodhead, passed away Wednesday March 21 after a long illness. (Cont. To Page 8)

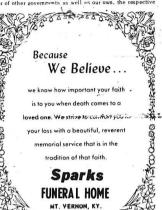
Babson's Quarterly Business And Financial Forecast past. By and large, our friends among the Free World nations are locking sukance at our ambitious military and the second second

As we move toward the opening of the second quarter, the post of the second part of the second quarter, the post of the second quarter, as a part of the second quarter, the post of the second quarter, as a part of the second quarter, the post of the second quarter and t

to move moderately higher.

The supporting factors cited above will likely be augumented by still more bullish activity in the steel industry and well-maintained to possibly somewhat firmer over-all performance in other parts of the private sector

over all performance in other parts of the private second quarter business. Should be gaite good, improving on the performance chalked up in the period now drawing to a close. But the rate of increase seems slated to slow down, and the longevity of the rise itself will be coming more and more into question as midyear approaches. VIETNAM-The war in Vietnam and our military, and economic involvement in Southeast Asia will dominate Washington trends in the coming quarter. While a cessation of hostilities is widely desired and eagerly sought by a number of other governments as well as our own, the respective



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positions or both sides have hardened since the North Vietnamese Tet offensive which resulted in such heavy casualties to all combatents. Reluctantly but resolutely the President will probably move toward some further builday of military strength, but in the second quarter he will, not approve anywhere near as large an escalation as the generals are reported to be urging.

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MONEY AND INTEREST RATES—We foresee some tightening in maney, but certainly no massive crunch. However, the Fed has moved to tighten availability moderately and this will put upward pressure chiefly on short-term interest rates. Long-term rates, on the other hand, will likely charge little as a further slackening in business expenditures for mey plant and equipment occurs. A tax boost would push tax-exempt interest costs lower.

-THE DOLLAR—The nation's continuing gold drain and unfavorable balance of international payments are extremely serious and will pose new challenges to the government and to the economy itself over coming months. There will however, be no devaluation of the dollar and no boostin the \$35-per-ounce price of gold in the second quarter.

TAXES—In the wake of the gold crises, the international bankers are insisting that LBJ up taxes and cut expenditures. Altho the tax surcharge was marked for death, it could now be revived. If the President should conclude that we must again escalate dramantically in Victnan, higher taxes, could come by midyear, casting their shadows before

FEDERAL SPENDING--Uncle Sam was all set to shell out FEDERAL SPENDING--Uncle Sam was all set to shell out more money, with national security expenditures predominating, when the Central European Bankers blewthe whistle. Spending at all levels of; government will still enter new high ground, pushing the annual rate close to the \$200-billion mark. However, foreign aid funds will be further curtailed by Congress; and new federal programs enacted into law to help cities, advance education, and pointed with the second civil rights, will not appropriate anywhere near the amounts which advocates of these measures are presently pressing.

EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT -- As Vietnam other defense and security efforts place greater dem re defense and security efforts place greater demands nanpower, total employment will show a further increase mployment will hover near what must be just abou irreducible minimum, and the shortage of skilled labor

an irreducible minimum, and the shortage of skilled løbor will become more serious.

LABOR PROSPECTS-Shortage of skilled help will, place labor in a still more powerful bargaining visa-avis management, with the squeeze hutting hard as overall economic activity gathers more momentum. However, it is well to remember that wage and price controls are being held in the wings and will be imposed if the economy should be come overheated and/or our balance-of-payments situation more Teveroly threatened.

\$\frac{\text{STRIKES-Labor}}{\text{walk of the second quarter as they have in some past periods, but they are sufe to be fairly numerous and to cause some supply-demand dislocations in vanious sectors of the economy. At this writing, the odds would seem to favor a steel strike around midgrar. Just if we should move

once suppry-remain unsucrations in wanous sectors of the economy. At this writing, the odds would seem to favor a sted strike around midyear. .but if we should move toward another large troop buildup in Vietnam with all that it would entail, the likelihood of a sted stoppage would fade and anticipated heavy hedge-buying in the April-June

period would run well below present expectations.

**PERSONAL INCOME: Newlyupped minimum wage rates and expended social security payments will combine with additional geneous wage settlements and high interest and dividend payments to life incomes to new peaks. John Inflation will cut into the gains as prices continue their minimum will cut into the gains as prices continue their

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and much more than half the guin in dollar volume, owing to pice increases. And unless you can manage to exercise strict control over costs, the rise in profits were use the first guarder. The strict control over costs, the rise in profits were the first guarder, with lower-restal apartment units predominating because of high and affl rising land, abor, and masterial costs. Cut-backs of spending for new plant and equipment and of appropriations, for public buildings will just a damperon public and commercial construction, though hospital buildings will justly show a further good uptum in the period under consideration. Author of the property of the strict of the str

included by it they are not-seccompanied by gharp cuthoicis in enciments a spending.

PERSONAL FINANCE—Atthough both business volume and points will some or the second quarter, the plus and minus factors simply do not add to anything like the start of a new boom in the coming three months. The financial polition of the nation is precarious and beset by a big was which threatens to get bigger before it in finally ended. Moreover, international, political, economic, and military uncertainties have selden posed so many challenges to our government or to American citizens. Yet, despite all these dangers and distractions, there are operunities for bettering you; own economic position. Today's higher incomes provide more Americans than ever before with greater choice and discretion in their eyeryday decisions on business investments, employment, purchases, of necessaties and more marginal items, and on the buying and selling of securities.

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G.I. insurance contract, the REVENUE FROM beneficiary couldnot change this option: However, salest to mosey Special times and the salest the salest

VETERAN'S QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Q - I served for three years
in the Army from early
1961 to early 1964 and was
honorably discharged. I
was stationed in Europe honorably discharged. I was stationed in Europe during the Berlin crises. Am I eligible for "Cold war" G.L. Bill benefits even though I was not in service after August 4, 70852

A - Yes, you are eligible.

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The ''Cold War'' G.J. Bill

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disability, is eligible. See

your nearest VA office for

information and assistance

concerning benefits pro
vided by the Cold War'

G.I. Bill.

- This April will be the

Q — This April will be the first time since I got out of service that I will file an income tax return. I am receiving disability com-pensation and an educat-ional assistance allowance. Must I report these payments on my income tax?

- No. Compensation for

A - No. Compensation for a service-connected disability and educational assistance allowance are exempt benefits.

Other veteran benefits that are tax exempt and need not be reported are subsistence payments for vocational rehabilitation cational rehabilitation training, grants for "whed-chair" homes and automobile equipment for the severely disabled, payments to surviving dereass, and compensation allowances for dependents of dereass,

O - I understand that once payments to my beneficiary (wife) on my G.I. Issuance policy contract have begin, she cannot change the plan of settlement. Is this true? Suppose her needs change suddenly after my death, what can she do?

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Area Agent's Notes

BY: H. LEE DURHAM

There aren't many meals prepared over the year in the average household prepared over the average household which do not include pep-members in one

tables grown for America's eyer-expending population

seems to be a problem for the firms who need the items.

Last year, however, in the Wilderness Trail area, a number of farmers took on pepper growing. Cu-cumbers have been grown this area for over three years. Though it was con-

Thank You

We extend our thanks and gratitude to the many good Republicans for their support and efforts on our behalf as Precinct Chairmen and Chairwomen last Saturday.

)) was-great evidence of your reference (the past on behalf of your party and I am sure all good Republicans will continue to work with us as your Precinct Committee over the county for a victory in

Along with all of the committee, we say "Thanks

ROY BROWN Precinct Chairman No. 12 Brown

sidered a 'training' year for pepper growers, the top man grossed \$751 for one acre.

The top cucumber grower sold \$1,043 from nine tenths of one acre of production. Although the 1967 growing season was considered very poor, 43 producers sold in excess; of \$1,000 worth of cucumbers per acre.

Possibilities? You bet your life, says H. Lee your life, says the proper poet of the period of th

Pepper producers will re-ceive \$65 per ton for receive \$55 per ton for red ripe and approximately \$55 a ton for green peppers. Price for cucumbers will run from \$8.50 per 110 pounds for No. 1's down to \$2.00 per 100 pounds for No. 4's Total labor requirements for growing and harvesting an acre of the second price of the second per 100 pounds for No. 1's down to \$2.00 per 100 pounds for No. 4's

Total labor requirements for growing and harvesting an acre of bell papers is about 150 man hours or 15 man days. The average production cost is \$110 to

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part of October. With both crops, a grower would have a weekly income from early June until the middle of October.

Anyone interested in producing either or both of these crops in 1968 should contact their area extension office where contracts are

ARTIFICIAL MILK
The first "artificial milk"
is being introduced into
Minnesota, selling for Seper half gallon less than
skim milk. It is a homogenized, pasturized product
containing sodium cassimate,
a protend desirative of ending
the butterfut. Because
sodium caseinate is classed
sa a manufactured, nondairy product, the milk
substitute is not banned
by the "filled milk" laws
of-many states which prohibit the sale of milk
which contain solids but
substitute vegetable for
milk fats. APTIFICIAL MILK

milk fats.

ANTIFREEZE POSIONOUS TO ANIMALS

This Is the time of year when many automobile owners frain their cut and their cut and their cut and their cut antifreeze. For some reason, animals (especially cats) are attracted to this potentially toxic substance (ethylene glycol). Signs of antifreeze poisoning may include convulsions, vomiting, ataxia, depression, coma, and death. A history of access to, or availability of, some death. A history of access to, or availability of, some antifreeze is usually available. Microscopic examination of wine exemination of wines are numbers of calcium oxalate crystals.

DISPOSE OF AERO AEROSOLS

Aerosol or apressurized spray containers are convenient, but they can be hazardous. A small boy, while decorating a Christhasted decorating and holy, where they may the series and holy may be a series and hold may be a

backy and treash burner.

COCKROACH ONE TROUBLESOME PEST THAT IS YEAR-ROUND. HOME THOUGHT IN YEAR TO YEAR ON THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

dárk, reddish-brown bands, further back on its body. He has much of the same habitat as the German, but also likes to put hif eggs in higher places such as undersides of tables and chairs, cupboards, cabinets, behind picture frames and clocks. He may show up in any noom in the house. "Any one of these insecticides will get either species: Ronnel, Diazinon, DDVP or Maladhion, DDVP or Maladhion, DDVP or Maladhion, DDVP or Maladhion and safety directions you'll find on the labels. Check with rea extension offices in the county for more help.

CLEARANCE CIVEN FOR SOME USES OF DIPHEN

SOME USES OF DIPHEN.
AMID ON STRAWBERRIES
Use of Diphenamid, an
herbigide, has been cleared
by the U.S. Department of
Agriculture for use of
bearing strawberry plantines.

beaning strawberry plantings.

There also has been a slight change is use of the material on newly planted strawberries, Says. Dr. James Herron, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service weed control specialist.

Recomended use of Ophenanid (sold as Enide of Dynid) are as-foliows, advording to Dr. Herron.

T. Keufy-planted straw-berries: Six weeks after planting but before new foliage appears.

2. Established plantings one year old or nore: Six pounds actual material per acre. Apply during cool season when strawberries are domant, or apply after are domant, or apply after A second application may be made six months after harvest following removat-ion. A second application ion. A second application may be made six months after the first treatment. The material must not be applied within 60 days of harvest.



Grea Bamford

FFANATIONAL PRESIDENT AT BLUE GRASS FAIR

AT BLUE GRASS FAIR

Greg Bamford, National
FFA President, Haxton,
Colorado, will visit the
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saluting the FFA

serve as national FFA president during the 7th session of the 40th National Convention. The new president recently served as state president of the Colorado FFA Association. Greg lives on a 4,920 acre ranch where-an additional 480 acres of cropland are leased. Greg's enterprises include 32 head of registered Shorthorn breeding stock.

150 yearling steers, 200 feeder lambs, 30 acres of alfalfa, 200 acres of wheat, and 200 acres of summer fallow.

The dates for the 1968

Blue Grass Fair are July 22 thru July 27.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS? skirmishes were fought in Kentucky during the Civil

Mammoth Cave played an important part in the War of 1812 as a source of saltpeter from which gunpowder was made.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

THE ROCKCASTLE REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL BE CLOSED AT 4 p.m., SATURDAY, MARCH 30.

PERSONS WISHING TO VOTE IN THE MAY PRIMARY, AND WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED OR ARE IMPROPERLY REGISTERED MUST DO SO BY THIS TIME AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COURT CLERK

ALSO, ANYONE WHO WILL BE 18 YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER 5. MAY REGISTER NOW AND VOTE IN THE MAY PRIMARY.

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This excellent farm has a nice six-room home and full bath with basement and heated by a coal furnace. Has large front parch, glassed in back perch, built-ini cabinets in kitchen and is wired for electric range.

nis good term contains 57 acres of land with .5 acre tobacco base, also a 6 acre com base, All the land is in cultivation and in gress except 10 acres in com last year. The form is truther improved with 2 good barns, fool shed, car gange, and other outbuildings. A good well in yard formishes a plantiful supply for water for the home. There is a well near the barn and a spring breach formishes glenty of stock water. Good barbed witer feace. This good farm contains 57 acres of land with .5 acre tobacco base,

Folks, this is one of the best small farms in this section. The land lays extra well and the lawn is lovely with Maple shade trees. This farm is close by the town of Eubank where there are several stores and chyrches, also an elementary and high school, and is on a good road within 1/2 mile's facw Highway 27. Serviced by school bus, mail and milk routes.

Mr.Glover is in ill health and is no longer able to assume the duties farm. So here is your opportunity to own this good farm at the last

TERMS: 20 percent down sale day -- balance due with deed.
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AROUND

Persona Is

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope and Greg of Lexington spent the week end with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope. Mr. Ray Pope is able to be back at work after being confined to his home with flu. Rev. and Mrs. Comelius

and Mrs. Comelius Horn of Manchester spent Tuesday in Brodhead with

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Virgil Denney in the death of his wife Saturday. Mrs. Juanita Lay and Mrs. Willie Kidwell were in Danville last Thursday to consult a doctor for Mrs. Lay.

Consult a doctor for Mrs.

Ley. Harry Spokes spent.

Wednesday and Thursday with the Mrs.

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Mrs. Benning, Georgia where he has been stationed to Ft. Knox.

Mrs. Raymond Canada, Rick and Don of Somere wisited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham Sunday.

BRODHRAD of Louisville spent Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs.-H.A. Hall.

The Business Women's Mrs.-H.A. Hall.

Scircle of W.M.U. met at tumed from a visit with the bone of Mrs. B.C. Rid. draghter Mrs. Gary Ping die Thurnday evening with Mr. Ping and daughter in lesson was "Pray in Accord" parent lesson was "Pray in Accord" pray and a special offering was given for the Annie Amstong Fund.

Miss Chadotte Robbins Club met Thursday, March eige returned to Translations, March eiger setured to Translations, March eiger set

and a special offering was given for the Annie Amiliard Miss Charlotte Robbins.

Miss Charlotte Robbins of the State of th

We are glad to report Mr. Eddie Hysinger who was injured in a motor cycle Eddie Hysinger who was injured in a motor cycle accident is greatly improved, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allen, Jr. and Jennifer of Lexingtor spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hall

Mrs. Willie Todd and Bonny visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd Sonday evening. Mrs. Tony Brown had the misforute. of falling and breaking her right leg recently. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Owens and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence and son.

son.
Mrs. Sadie McKinney has returned home from the

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Rey-nolds visited Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Taylor Sunday even-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Law-rence and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blevins Sunday

Miss Ann Mink and Miss Thelma Ponder spent Fri-day night with Miss Sharon Proctor.

OTTAWA Della Mae Wilmot' was Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor. They all attended the funeral of Mr. Burdett Brown of Woodstock at Bethel. Arlos and Barry Proctor attended the

on, Lewis Brown, and G.D. Burton.
Clinton Thompson of Norfolk, Virginia spent the week end with his wife, Artie Mae and Mark.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. M.J. Burton will celebrate his Celebrate his celebrate his celebrate his celebrate his celebrate his constitution.

BHS Honor

Aft Grade

Atther of the Arry Hayes, Marlon Gentry, Kimberly Anglin, Billy Balches, Onlin, Billy Balches, OnSheila Bradley, Rit a Brow,
Lois Hayes, Regina Hopkins, Vicki Jones, Conline
Noe, Douglas Proctor, Denese
Sargent.

5th Grade
Gwen Harris, Teresa Mullins, Wanda Brown, BarbaraJones, Carl Sowder, Regina
Taylor, Deborah Brock,
Jenny Bussell, Liga Holbrook, Joy Albright.

Janet Burton, Debbie Hamm, Junior McClure, Jimmy Houk, Judy Sowder, Winfred Graves, Kathy Bus-sell, Donald Saylor, Teresa

7th Grode Carol Bussell, Darlene McHargue, Jaleta Taylor, Pam Burke, Joan Poynter.

Bth Grode
Duke Payne, Eddie Hamm,
Carolyn Scott, Terry Burton,
Wilma Barnes, Linda Smith,
Donald Lunsford, Mary Barron, Billy Sowder, Fern Todd,
Michael Crank.

9th Grade 9th Grade
Everett Harper, Terri
Saylor, Linda Sowder, Vickie
Riddle, Roberta Lunsfort,
Lynette Hunt, Larry Fith,
Judy Bowling, Karen Adams,
Debra Brown, Donna Deborde, Lonnie Cash, Lonnie
Anglin, Michel Robbins,
Debbie Bunch.

10th Grade
Elaine McClure, Ruby
Cummins, Harold Harris,
Anne Gentsy, Patricia McKinney, Rita Benge, Paula
Bullock.

Dennis Purcell, Brenda Nicely, Judy Berry, Cecil Houk, Ned Purcell, Bryan Bussell, Charles Bunch, Carl Sargent, Jim Bussell.

12th Grade 12th Grade
John Green, Helen Kidwell, Betty Blevins, Karen
Mullins, Wilma Hoskins,
Sandra Cotrell, Judy Holman, Larry Bullock, Judith
Bullock, Betty Reynolds,
Deborah Watson, Betty Jo
Brown, Judy Ponder.

APRIL NUTRITION MONTH

To emphasize the importance of the Kentucky Diet since of the Kentucky Diet-etic Association in protect-ing the health of Kentuck-ians, Governor Louie B. Nunn has proclaimed April Nutrition Month in Ken-

Nutrition month in nen-tucky. Pointing out that "there is a critical need for diet-tians and nutritionists in hospitals, nursing homes, schools, industry, and public health agencies," the Governor said, "The goals

ankle recently. A speedy recovery if wished for her. Mr. and Mrs. Morshall Thompson and family visite of the sistent. Mrs. Christines Brown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tsylor. Billy Brown, and Arvil Burton, recently visited Mrs. Nellie Emerson at Brothead. The speedy seed to improve human to approve human to provide a constant the seed and particular to a constant the seed and the seed

to maintain health standards by saying they "have done their utmost to protect the residents of their communities by endeavoring to preserve good health through technical advancements in science of nutrition."

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Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McMullin visited Mr. and Mrs. Boon Button and Paul at Plato Tuesday morning. Mrs. Willie Todd and Mrs.

Mrs. Willie Todd and Mrs. Benton Owens attended a Stanley party at Mrs. Helen Albright's Tuesday moming. Mrs. Benton Owens and Mrs. Pattie Baker visited Mrs. Marshall Scoggins

Mrs. Marshall Scoggins Thursday aftemoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McMullin visited Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cox at Mt. Vernon Friday afternoon. Mr. Cox is on the sick list. Ray Pope has been on the sick list but is better.

funeral also

Froctor attended the funeral also. Sunday visitors of Ivan McClure were Mr. and Mrs. Wade McClure and children of Fort Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris of Crab. Orchad, Ms. and Mrs. Leonard McClure of Negro Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeBorde and Betsy of Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Payne and Christine of Dayton, Ohio were here to testend the funeral of Mrs. Patsy Adams Sunday afternoon at the Ottawa Baptist Church. Much sympathy is extended the Adams family Church. Much sympathy is extended the Adams family

in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawell were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis and

Bryon.

Little Rodney Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valroy Wright, is on the sick list. We wish him a

sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wallare Proctor attended the Cumberland Production Credit Associated Mrs. Berting last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor visited Mrs. Bertin Owens in the Langaster Hospital Tuesday evening.

WILLATLE

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burton were: Bert Brown of Tennessee, Mrs. Exie Brown of Somerset, John Hubble of Kansas City, Missoutf, Albert Burton, Lewis Brown, and G.D. Burton.

day at their home. M. J. Burton will celebrate his 79th birthday his week. We wish him many more birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubble of Kansas City, Missouri have been recent guests of Mrs. Dora Burton, his sister, J.M. Burton, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hasty and Randy and Mrs. Maude Hasty were in Somerset recently, Mrs. Christine Brown accidently fell and broke her

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REPORT OF SALES FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

The Federal-State Market News Service reports these receipts and prices for the sale held Friday, March 8, 1968, at the Garrard County Livestock Market, Lancaster, Ky. Total receipts, 916.

CATILE — Receipts, 433: Slaughter helfers steady, cows steady to strong, bulls steady and feeders steady to strong sloughter helfers. Good and choice 400-700 lbs., 200@23, slaughter cows, utility and comhercial, \$10.50@19, canner and corter, \$14.619.69, slaughter bulls, utility and commercial, \$19.50@22.50; feeders, steers, lot choice 700-774 lbs., \$23.50, good and choice, \$50.75 bls., \$22.80@27. Helferst Good and choice 300-600 lbs., \$21.20@24.75.

CALVES — Receipts, 205: Vealers about steady. Good and choice vealers in graded pens, \$39.25; 280-285 lbs., \$39.34.25; lot 178 lbs., \$35; ctandard and good, \$28.50 @35.25.

HOGS — Receipts, 268; Barrows and gilts steady to 3 cents lower, sows about steady. Barrows and gilts; U.S. 1 190-235 lbs.; \$19.039 [9.35; 2 and 3 256 lbs.; \$16.80; and 3 283 lbs., \$17.25; 1 and 2:167 lbs.; \$16.40. Sows and 3 3300-615 lbs.; \$15.50@16.20; boars, \$14@14.40.

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Social & Women's News



TO BE WED-Mrs. Coleb Sowder, of Route 1, Mr, Vemon, announces the forthcoming marriage of her doughter, Linda Sow Moore, to Donald Rove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rove, also of Route 1, Mr. Verron. Both Miss Moore and Mr. Rowe or graduates of Brochead High School. Mr. Rowe operates a barber shop in Mr. Verron. Thewedding date has been set for Friday, March 29.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
The Mt. Vemon Woman's
Club met Tuesday evening
at the home of Mrs. Sam
Jones, with 27 present, including, eight guests. The
guests present were: Mrs.
Delmus McKinney, Mrs.
Charles Parsons, Mrs. Ead
Noe, Mrs. Charles "Tuck"
Baker, Mrs. Eddie Smith,
Mrs. Lefkoy Brown, Mrs.
Lora Mink, and Mrs. Charlotte
Burdette.

Burdette.

Mrs. John Allen, president, presided. Evotional was given by Mrs. Norman Howard.

Officers for the coming-year wese. elected. They are Mrs. William Landrum, president; Mrs. Hazel Owner, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl Tumer, second vice-president, Mrs. Earl Tumer, second vic rum, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Norman Howard, recording secretary, and Mrs. John McFerron, tfeas-

Mrs. John mcretrus, treas-urer.
Speaker for the evenies
was Mrs. H. Lee Durham,
president of the Central
Kentucky Association of
School Librarians, who gave
a very fine discussion on
"Title II in Connection
With Libraries."
Refreshments were served.

Co-hostesses for the meet-ing were: Mrs. David Gregory, Mrs. Henry Mason, and Mrs. Jack Henderson.

MRS. McBEF RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Estill McBee has returned home after spending a month with her daughters, Mrs. Glennis Dick in Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Both Mayne Badida. Canal Fulton, Mrs. McBee attended services at the First Baptist Church, and in Canal Fulton she attended the Lutheran Church with Mr. and Mrs. Badida. She also visited the "Chapele no ir Hill" in Akron, Ohio. Columbus, Ind., and Mr. werein Lexington Wednesday, and Mrs. John Wayne to see Rev. Robert Bausum and Mrs. Mrs. McBee attended services at the First Baptist Church, and in Canal Fulton she attended the Lutton she attended

and family.

Mrs. Harold Jones spent most of last week in Lexington with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Alexander, at St.

Lost and son.

Mrs. Alexander, at St.

Lost ph Hospital where she underwent surren sauren. Mrs. Weaver will still re-side in Mr. Vernon and will work part-time for Mrs.

John Hospital where she underwent surgery several days ago. Mr. Jones and days here Linda were also there part time.

Mrs. Arthur Ramsey who has spent quite some time in the T.B. Hospital in London spent Sunday at home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Buford, Ohio and Mrs. Elnora Petrillo of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Burdette last week. side in Mr. Vemon and will work part-time for Mrs. Rollie Pillion at the Cincinnati Bargain Store. Mrs. Jones Conn Hiatt, a nurse at the Rockcastle County Baptist Hospital, will replace Mrs. Weaver in Dr. Griffith's office.

Notes

ADMITTED:

PATIENTS REGISTER 3/19/58 - 3/26/68

A son, Mark Allen McClure, Kay

Look Mom!

P ERSON ALS

Mrs. Clell Pike, who re-cently underwent surgery in Lexington, was in Lexington Friday for a check-up and Hospital

Lexington, was in Lexington Friday for a check-up and is still improving. Mms. Floy Ruthmeyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Mrs. Mintle Ponder Sunday. Joe Noe, Jr., who spent three weeks in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington for treatment, returned home last Thursday, and is getting along well.

ADMITTED:
Ela Graves, Mt. Vernon;
Mary McClure, Mt. Vernon;
Hubert Hunt, Mt. Vernon;
Hulbert Hunt, Mt. Vernon;
Hulbert Hunt, Mt. Vernon;
Hillis Johnson, Mt. Vernon;
Tammy Snith, Crab Orchard;
Frankie Mullins, Odando;
Barbara Barnett, Mt. Vernon;
Jerry Mullins, Odando;
Jerry Mullins, Odando;
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Jerry Mullins, Odando;
Jerry Mullins, Vernon;
Jackle Vance, Mt. Vernon;
Loyd Griffith, Livingaton; Rosa Dutham Orlando;
Hattie Cross, Mt. Vernon;
Tom Nottingham, Mt. Vernon;
Glenna Pittman, Mt. Vernon;
Ella Mink, Mt. Vernon. treatment, returned and treatment, returned along well.

Robert Cromer, Deputy Crand Pavon of District No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by Mrs. Cromer, attended the banquet, and Inspection of Albany Chapter No. 429, at Albany Mondey evening. Tuesday Monticello Chapter No. 526 at the star of t

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Parrott werein Lexington Wednesday to see Rev. Robert Bausum

MVHS Honor Roll

Ath Unde Speila Bradley, Joe Clontz, Gary Hoiston, Michael Jones, Helen Kirby, Petra Woodall, Shane Bullock, Rodney Deatherage, Carol Dooley, Margaret Falin, Bill Hender-son, David Hunt, Joel Kirby, Beverlee McClure, James Miller, David Stokes, Nora Winstead, Edward Cromer, Leslie' Mallins, Bobby Boreing.

5th Grade

Sth Grade

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Bamett, Sherry Snith, John
Clontz, Judy French, Margaret Craig, Kenny Burton,
Connie M:Clure, Jeffery
Hunt, Blossom Camenon,
Laura Lee Durham, Jimmy
Shapnon Franklin, Ginger
Graham, Roxanne Hammons,
Mark Jasper, Lisa Lewis,
Larry Lake, Fay Newton,
Lori Stewart Kimbedji
Kirby, Fred Whitaker,
Teresa Jones, Connie
Hayes, Brenda Baker,
Dwight Griff In, Sue Kindred, Hayes, Brenda Baker, Dwight Grif f in, Sue Kindred, Anita Pruitt, Mattie Sow-der, Debbie Morris, Joyce Hansel.

Virginia Albright, Louise Cloratz, Edwina Halcomb, John Henderson, Teresa Woodall, Linda Hayes, Sue French, Paula Cummins, Casey Carroll, Mark Bray, Brent Kirby, ¡Billy Balley, Elizabeth Allen, Lori Kindred; Gregory Mullins, Johany Saylor, Paul Travis, Rhonda Hayes, Clinton Witterland. Virginia Albright, Iontz, Edwina I

7th Grade

RELEASD:
Hazel Machal; Mt. Vemon;
Betty Rowe, Mt. Vemon;
Nannie Himes, Orlando;
B.V. Pittman, Mt. Vemon;
Sadie McKinney, Mt. Vemon;
Sadie McKinney, Mt. Vemon;
Orlando; McClure, Mt.
Vemon; Ela Graves, Mt.
Vemon; Ela Graves, Mt.
Vemon; Willis Johnson,
Mt. Vemon; Tammy Smith,
Crab Orchard; Frankie
Mullins, Orlando; Barbara
Barnett, Mt. Vemon; Michael
Mallen, McClare, Mt. Vemon;
Shirley Louise Barnett, Mt.
Vemon; Juckier Vance,
Mt. Vemon; Juckier Vance,
Mt. Vemon;
Mt. Vemo 7th Grade
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Cummins, Lida Henderson,
Bobby Kithy, Troy
McClure, Douglas Mallins,
→Jsavo-Smith, Joe-Alcom,
Janice Baker, Patricia,
Dishon, Linda Powell,
Larry Ray Travis, Debra
Falin, Sharen Baker, Michael
Gonder, Pamela Cummins.

born March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClure. Jim Mullins, Admughter, Shirley Louise Barnett born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bamett. Linda Cummins, Patricia Linda Cummins, Patrīcia Ann, Kirby, Mitzi McCauley, Melvin Machal, Christine Niceley, Linda Overbey, Frank Bullock, Etta Crom-er, Judy Hines, Lisa Kel-sey, Phyllis McClure, Pamela Parrott.

9th Grade Gerald Denver Robbins, Deborah Craig, Irish J. McFerron, Phyllis Noe, Kenny Tyler, Lena Gail Abney, Dallas Graves.

10th Grade Cathy Thomas, Sandra Cathy ,Thomas, Sandra Bullen, Kenneth Hackworth, Linda Jones, Dale McNew, Sharon Neeley, Larry Pond-er, Judy Reese, David Shivel, Joy Thacker.

11th Grade Sharon Childress, James Phillips, Howard, Saylor, Loretta Kirby.

12th Grade

Jenny L. Bamett, Kay Childress, Virginia Coffev. Diane Davidson. Geneva Gray. Phyllis Lewis. Genivee McClure. Ima Jean McClure. Pricilla Napier. Brenda Stephens. Charles Chasteen D. Baker, Stephen Chasteen Lowell D. Cook, Barbara Ann Rader, Judy Rose Rimell, Donald Lynn Warf, Lucy York Renner.

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Legislative Roundup

Republican Gov. Louis B. Nunn thanked Democrats

B. Vunn thanked Democratics for their help in passing his tax and budget bills as he signed the rax bill into law following rinal adjournment of the Rentucky Legislature. The Governor indicated these two major bills would not have passed had it not been for Democratic vottes in the House, where Democratic outsumber Republicans 57 to 43 and in the Senate where the majority is 24 to 14. "The Democrats," he

is 24 to 14.

"the Democrats," he declared, Mileserve a part of the credit for the program, including the budget and the tax. There couldn't have been one without the other.

"The Democratic members of the General Assembly had 'an overwhelming majority in both the House and the Senate. They could have voted in any law they chose, or prevented any law from bring enacted." Fifteen Democrats joined 41 Republicans to approve the tax bill in the 'House by a vote of 55 to 41, and eight Democrats lined up Democratic mem-

with 13 Republicans to pass it in the Senate by a vote

it in the Senate by a vote of 21 to 17.

Principal features of the new law are teatures of the new law are that it increases the state sales tax from 2 to 5 percent, effective April 1, and the cost of auto alicense plotes from 35 to \$12.50 a year, effective next Jan. 1.

The 2 per cent increase in the sales tax is expected to produce an additional \$M million in revenue during the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30. It has been

during the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30. It has been estimated but have sufficient and the sufficient and

Scores of bills receiving complete passage during the last sessions of the House and the Senate be-

the sale of property.

House Bill 499 would require mandatory inspection and regulation of all the state's slaughterhouses the state's slaughtehouses and meat processing plants. The bill is nearly identical to a model meat inspection law drafted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A "truth-in-lending" bill would exempt pawn broken but would require loan recompanies to provide customers with a statement of the amount of credit charges in dollars and the amount of or simple annual interest charged.

tore sine die adjourment were delivered to the Governor to sign into law to diverse delivered to the Governor to sign into law to live the concept of the Ohio River. Generally this measure would prohibit racial, ethnic or "Obigious discrimination—the selection property, House Bill 1999 would be locked by the Generally this measure would proposed to the Ohio River. Generally this measure would prohibit racial, ethnic or "Obigious discrimination—the selection property, House Bill 1999 would be legislators, veted Mrs. Made Hysinger and Mrs. Waye Hysinger and Mrs. Waye Hysinger and Mrs. Waye Hysinger and Mrs. Waye Hysinger and Mrs. Tilden Owens tentucky the law now on the books probable to the Ohio River. Generally this measure would prohibit racial, ethnic or "Obigious discrimination—the sale of property.

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home of Mrs. Amenda Maggard.

Mrs. Lora Hunt and Ja net were in Mt. Vemon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.Wade Hysinger. Howard Owens of Brod-

Howard Owens of Brod-head visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Purcell Sunday.

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and is now undergoing
and for Mrs.
Mrs. McGuireattended school
in Ohio and is now living Miss Wilma Ann Phillips and friends, Joyce Bradley, Beth Mires and Shirely and Bobby Rose, all of Centerville, Ind., Benny and Fritz Phillips and two friends of Dayton, Ohio and Bradley Phillips of Waynesville, all spent the week end with their mother, Christine Phillips Fradley, who it recuperating from surgery remained with his mother for the week.
Mrs. Eliza Barnett has been on the sick'list and will return to a Lexington hospital the fourth of April

will return to a Lexington hospital the fourth of April for surgery.

Mrs. Walter Morris celebrated her birthday lass Sunday with all her children present and her sister, Mrs. Shuman Morris and Mrs. Morris, and brother, willie Furmon and Mrs. Furmon. A big dinner was served and the day enjoyed very much by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ponder, Mrs. Provy Ponder sandaon, Larry.

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mond, Joyce P Zella Begley, Mary Ronald Smith. POPLAR GAP

Our sympathy is extended of the families of Mrs. 7th Grade Betsy Carloftis, Teresa Parrett, Trina Shepherd, Anita Gail Smith, Gaines Laura Morris and Albert Alcom. Gene Alcom spent a while Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Singleton. Recent visitors of Mrs. Logan McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Little Victor Allen, and Mrs. Victor Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Anglin and Mrs. David Anglin and Mrs. Parents Mrs. Victor Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Anglin and Mrs. Parents Mrs. David Anglin and Mrs. Dav

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Abney
and Sharon of Boone, Pvt.
and Mrs. Tony McGuire of
Fort Knox, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond McGuire and
Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mason and children, and
Mrs. Manley McGuire and children, and
Mrs. Manney McGuire and
Children, and
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Miss Emma Durham and

Miss Emma Durham and Mrs. Ollie Singleton were recent guests of their mot-her, Mrs. Bill Durham. Mrs. Sarah McGuireof Burr is visiting relatives here.

in Ohio and is now living there with her parents.

LHS Honor

Roll

4th Grade

Joy Ballinger, Marcia
Brewer, Sheila Gilford,
Karen Howard, Debbie Leger,
Donnie McClure, Delbert
Mink, Janice Morgan, Parricia Ponder, Renee Raines,
Kathy Hammond.

5th Grade

Sth Grade
Kathy Elliott, Delores
Sowder, LaJoy Parrett,
Debbie Owens, Betty Gail
Morris, Patricia Cromer,
Shannon Raines, Dale
Whitaker, Dale Carpenter,
Rosella Farthing.

8th Grade
Jerry Howard, Elizabeth
Senters, Sheila Cockerham,
Deborah Barnes, Brends

9th Grade Linda M:Hargue, Audrey homas, Merita Martin.

10th Grade
Dora Arkel, Lewis Dale
Halcomb, Cora Gambrel,
Elizabeth Ann Moore, Arlene Bales, Barbara Abrams,
Vickie Thomas, Kenny
Hurley; Sharron Croucher.

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CHANGE IN MOTOR VEHICLE USAGE TAX PROCEDURE DUE TO PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILL 399 IN 1958 LEGISLATURE.

Clifford Bales Clerk and his deputies attended a meeting Tuesday,
March 25, at the Laurel County Court House to receive instruction on
the new Usage Tax Law which will be effective April 1, 1968 the law

House Bill 399 which becomes effective April 1, 1968 changes the Motor Vehicle Usage Tax Rate to 5%. Sales of used motor vehicles were removed from the Sales Tax Law and included in The Usage Tax

The clerk will now collect the Motor Vehicle Usage Tax of 5% on 90% of the retail price of all vehicles offered for registration the first time when subsequently transferred.

A trade in allowance is deducted when computing the retail price of vehicles being transferred. The amount of the trade in value is sworn to on the Bill of Sale.

The valuation, trade-ig allowance, credits, and exemptions are described in Regulation MU-4-2 and Regulation RG-21-1 as revised to

> Clifford Bales Rockcastle County Court Clerk

ROSE HILL.

TWO AMENDMENTS
Two measures passed by
the General Assembly, one
at the final session of the
House, will put on the
ballot in the Nov. 1969
election, two proposed amendments to the Kentucky
Constitution and

mendments to the Kentucky Constitution — all that can be voted on in one election. The first of the two proposed is a legislative reform measure calling for annual instead of the present biennial meetings of the legislative, longer sessions, and removal of the ceiling on legislative salagies

the ceiling on legislative salaries.
The other, if given voter approval, would allow the assessment of farm land only on the basis of the use to which it is being put, atther than in tems of its potential value as developed for residential or industrial use.

BOONE

Carl and Nancy Durham

Carl and Nancy Durham visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White and Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Elthur Damrell and four children Monday aftermoon Mrs. Damrell and her three-month-old, son, Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams visited Mr. and Mrs.Wade Hysinger Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. TildenOwens visited Mrs. Maggie Ramsey Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ramsey has been ill but its impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams

Cecil and Chester Hysinger were at Lencaster Friday with a load of

dr. and Mrs. Leonard Dowell of Lockland, Ohio were here over the week end to attend the funeral of Mrs.Dowell's grandmother Saturday. While

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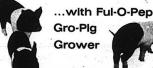
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