For Sale Lots in **Elmwood Cemetery** Mt. Vernon

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(By Day or Week) **Ernest or Frank Mason** 256-2047

Three Links

The Phillips Cemetery work is near completion now. We have had good financial response to this work, however we are now \$275.00 chort of funds. This is a balance we owe to Montgomery Ward, Lexington, Ky., on a \$658.00 purchase. This must be paid in 30 days.

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NOTICE: Aspnalt Paving, J.C. Newland & Son, Phone 758-3345, 5xntf

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The resched for induction that, ing his curves of maximum mum vulnerability. Assuming that he will remain in Class I-A until the end of the calen-dar year, he will then be al-guide to be moved into the second (Cowre) selection group at the beginning of 1972. Hopefully all young men born in 1951, when hey receive that, setter from the draw both letter from the draw would be to that, best determent and be in Class I-A, will carefully check the RSN as shown on this letter to be

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means to hakesch add restry-one who halped in any way whatsower through my time of grief in the loss of my hauband, Jim Mink. To those who sent flowers and food ad expectially time and, I would percentially time and, I would to Bro, Delbert Bloder, Les-ter Herrth, the Said Hill Sing-ers and Cox Funeral Home for their thoughtulaness and kindness during my time of meed. I would like to take this

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POSTED: Positively no more dumping trash and garbage in the old Lovell Quarry below Burr Ja Hwj. 25. Those who do will be prosecuted. 28xl2p POSTED: No hunting or tres-passing on land owned by Rol-lie Mink located at Calloway Hollow, 2x12p Described Kangaroos Kangaroos were first de-scribed in a report published by Capt. James Cook in 1773 after seeing the animals in Australia, according to En-cyclopaedia Britannica.

POSTED: No hunting on prop-erty of Hubert Hunt located at Maretburg, 6x12p

POSTED: No hunting or tres-pessing on farms owned by James Reynolds and Malory Lyons and operated by Casper Maples, at Wildie. 5x12p

POSTED: No Hunting; No Trespassing; No Dumping on my farm on 61d Brodhead Road (formerly Gus Staversonfarm) Christine Ruth Girt, 3z24p

NOTICE: No loitering or tres-passing on my land located at Pine Hill, Ky, J.D. Cottengin 47x12p

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Draft By frequest use, such terms as Random Belection Number, Extended Priority Selection Group, First Priority Selection Group, First Priority Selec-tion Group, Second Priority Selection Bender, "I be-come key words or phrases when discussing the 'Urati," Quite frankly, not all these key terms are understood by 'Uratif' registrants. We would like to share with you how Willard was involved through thesephication of some of the Selective Service Sys-tem's key vords.



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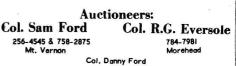
LOCATION: This sale can be reached via 1-75 and is only 57 miles south of Lex-ington, Ky. Take Mt. Vernon exit off 1-75 and follow signs to Renfro Valley.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This should be without a doubt, the best monthly sale yet, At the printing of this bill we have already received several bigh quality contag-ments with more on the way. Again, we have tried to provide a wide and varied selection of antiques and collectibles for our buyers. This is one sale that you don't want to miss.

Whit to muss. COLLECTIBLES, Glass, Etc., - Double barrel muzzle loading shotgun signed, 22 crack shot jubtol, early 32 revolver, Winchesten single shot 22, Phensant Plates, Pattern Glass Compotes, Elk plate, milk glass duck, brass exadisholder, Amber Baster-Daiya du bo'un pattern, Cambridge glass, Silver sugar and creamer, large hand pained duit plate, large sugar basket, pler mirrors, Daky Brass Lantern, Early carringe lantern, Westernd Ho butter dish, Thaite pattern boul, Loon pattern bread plate, Brass Lamp, Satin glass, 70 plece matching set of pottery dinner ware with some marked hall, conter mill, Small early gas store, Christmas and Com-merative plates, German shaving mug, Austrian shaving mug, cream pitcher-France, West gottes right and left, matched pair outside hanging lamps, wooden wheel bar-row, Bararian Boul-White with flowers, 2 brass vases, 2 Carrinal glass can's table, plats may, many more liens.

FURNITURE: Small oak sideboard very ornste, washstands, marble top chect, 2 piece oak kitchen cabinet, rocking chair, lamp tables of man/ descriptions, large signed flax wheel, cherry chects of dravers, banket chet, marble top dresser with wooden pulls, walmut cheet of dravers, sewing rocker, walmut codfe table, wincut lamp table, oak dresser, Keep in mind that all of this is to excellent condition has been refinished. This is only a partial list of the furniture that we will sell.

TERM5: Cash Night of Sale (cnecks accepted with proper identification) Identification required to register.



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The Livingston Blue Devil basisetball squad 1971-72 is shown in the above photo. The Devils will open their season this Friday night at Annville and Saturday night will play their annual Alumni game. Wenniew of the squad are, front row, from left: Ronate Owen, Darrell Smith Doug Bullock, Wille Hammond and Darrell Furman, Second row, from laft: Edde Hammond, Roger Reynolds, John Cotton, Roger Jackson, Dale Wnitker and Ronate Smith. Back row Doug Bull Roger Re from left: prolos, John Cotton, Roger Jackson, Dale Whitzer and Ronie Smith. Back Mike Hammond, mgr., Preston Parrett, coach, Frankle Clements, mgr. and F

County Agent's Notes By: H. Lee Durham

Farmer-Businessmen's

Farmer-Businessmen's Baquet The annual Farmer-Businessmen's Banquet Is sche-duled for Friday, November 19, 1971 at 7 pun, in the Brod-head School Cafeteria, The Businessmen are the hoat shill year. Dr. Jack Hist, Chair-man, Department of Agro-nom, University of Kenucky, Lexington will be the principal Speaker.

Farm Accidents - Who Pays

Since January 1 of this year, 53 persons have lost their lives

in accidents on Kentucky farma, An additional 127 farm persons autored injuries which were reported in local newspapers across the state. Tractors are involved in the majority of these accidents. Eighty-three percent of the urns, and to 35 percent of these cases, a fatality result-bd.

ed. These are sad facts. An even sadder fact is that over even sadder fact is that over one-third of the fatalities as-sociated with tractors were youngsters ranging in age from 2 to 16 years. We can't afford to pay the accident toll this most this way

afford to pay the accident toll this way! Almost all farm machinery accidents can be avoided. The necessary ingredient is com-plete awarenees and under-plete awarenees and under-machinery and is operation. Tractor overturns can be re-duced by the avoidance of driv-ing at high speeds, making abort turns, and hickning to anything betthedrawhar. Wene pulling heavy loads, weight is transferred to the tractor's rear wheels, increasing the possibility of altyours. People are caught in piot sharts, pullery, corn picker

pulling newy loads, People are coare in pice rolls, and other rolating, grip-pilg, and reciprorating arm fachinery for one of two rea-sons: (0) shelids are not in place, find (2) adjustments are made whill machinery is run-ning. Many, hands have been lost in completers, and peo-phon tangling with pro-bata. Never allow children on or around farm machinery. Six Kenucky youngsters, killed since January I, would be alive now if this general rule had been followed emphatically. Farm machine are farm

Farm machines are farm-ers' friends - if used proper-ly. Accident rates will drop only when machinery opera-tors take proper congizance of their machines and fully realize their potentials and limitations. *

What to do in November... Rake leaves often to prevent grass from being killed by

These rearries to the D provent grade of the second second second second Plant deciduous trees and shrube. Be sure trees are properly staked, A 4-inch mutch will reduce alternate freezing and thaving. Plant tulles, Purchase only those that have been stored is cool rooms. Bypray roses for the last that the second second second project plants from wind dam-seq. Pick up and burn all blackpot infected leaves. Cover premainals wittle cores materials when the ground

starts to freeze-usually about Thanksgiving time, Water evergreens in pre-paration for winter. Winterize power equipment - Clean all garden tools with George Cope and daughter of Herea, Mr. and Mrs. James Seals and daughter, Kimberly, vis-ited her parents Sunday night, Eugene Alexander and son, a steel brush and cover w a light coating of oil.

Boone. Please remember church and Sunday School, Smile and be happy. God is so good to

Since we now are back on standard time, evening ser-riciarch the Fairview Baptist Ministry and Staurday, on Wolfnewiay and Staurday, Suniay schemetary and Staurday, Suniay schemetary and Staurday, you to visit with us anytime, God biess you all,

CHMETERVICEANAUP Members of the Clark, Ram-soy and Taylor families and anyone else with loyed ones buried in the Taylor-Ram-sey Cemetery, located bablu the Steak House Restaurant aser Renfro Yalley, are asked to bring tools and lunch to the centery on November 6 and help clean up the grounds.

The U.S. Department of Ag-loulture will help corn grow-rs obtain commodity loans n designated storage-short treas, it was announced Oc-

FACULTY RECITAL

ASC News

FAIRVIEW

Rev. Ray Dean tilled his regular appointment at Fair-view over the week end with good ittendance and 89 per-sons were present for Sun-day School, We thank the good Lord for each one. Our fulth-ful people every proter as to bob the second second second second lord for each one. Our fulth-ful people every proter as to bob bring children up in the way they should, the a joy to see a child that's ghedient, man-ority, polite and respectial. Arround 45 persons from the Fairview Charch attender cre-torist appendix and respectial. Around 45 persons from the Fairview Charch attender cre-torist appendix and respectial sources of Ma, Verson did some special singing. Mrs. Sweeney has been conducting singing lessons it our charch-one anglet a langing. Mrs. Sweeney has been conducting singing lesson is do ar thre-one anglet a langing. Mrs. Sweeney has been conducting singing income it in the sing of the sing one her.

Sings upon her. Charles Reppert, son of Mrs. Mable Reppert of Ren-fro Valley, has returned home from Vietnam. Thank God for his safe return. Please con-tinue to pray for our boys more there.

How vientify, hand tool of how vientify, hand tool of hime in our for our boys over there. Petty Officer 2 nd Chass Michael W, and Mrs, Ponder, who have speet the past few days here with his parents, Mr, and Mrs, Cile Ponder, Cild, 'Wiejddi, succe us who be the second state of the control of the second state belinds visited here an Mrd, and Mrs, Curtis Reppert and Belinds visited heres an Mrd, and Mrs, Curtis Reppert and Belinds visited heres and Art, Bial, Balo of Berea. ' Mithe Peters, who is may afternoon, They later were supper guests of her daught after on of Berea. ' Mithe Peters, who is may here visited heres patholish and son of Disputant visited her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Wille Cool Saturday night, Mr, and Mrs, Nobert Spires and son of Disputant visited her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Wille Cool Saturday night, Mr, and Mrs, Numor Chas-ter of Convey were Sund Mrs, ' 'Br inport.'

The Newport. Mr, and Wrs, Junior Chas-teen and family of Beres visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs, Hubert Chasteen Fri-day night and Sunday night, Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs, Diag Pon-der, Mr, and Mrs, Daug Pon-der, Mr, and Mrs, Daug Pon-der, Mr, and Mrs, Bulger Mr, and Mrs, Bulger And Mrs, Ballard Ra-der and family of Dayton, Chio exander visited aome triands at Richmond Sunday. Rev, and Mrs, Bullard Ra-der and family of Dayton, Chio visited Mrs, Bulger All the Sunday afternoon. They were here visiting their dayton Rader and Mrs, Clemon Rader and Mrs, Clemon Rader and Mrs, Clemon Rader and Amily Mr, and Krs, Mille Cope and Buddy were Mr, and Mrs, Bunday afternoon guests of Mr, and Mrs, Wille Cope and Buddy were Mr, and Mrs, Sunday afternoon guests of Mr, and Mrs, Wille Cope and Buddy were Mr, and Mrs,

Capitol Digest

to \$10,000, Compensation for an attor-ney's negligence will not be granted. The Bar Asan, operates un-der rules established by the Court of Appeals, so the court had to approve the plan before it could be put into operation,

Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced the allocation of some \$1,7 million for an authentic replica of historic Fort Boones-borough at Fort Boonesborough State Park near Richmond near where the original stood in the 1700*s.

Governor Nunn made the an-ouncement at a picnic lunchnouncement at a picnic hunch-cent at the park, sponsored by the Madison County Hatorical Society and civic clubs from Winchester and Richmond. He said hunding for the pro-ject will come jointly from the state, the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Appalachian Regional Com-mission.

Appaienciant regional versions vous mission. Construction at the park size will including the arruphening and picnic areas, a boat dock and improvement of ac-cess roads, including the arruphening and relocation of parts of US, 227 from Win-chester to Booseborough. The governor said the Parks Department is studying the construction of an amphiltes-tre near the for replica and creation of an outdoor drama to be held there.

creation of an outdoor drama to be held there. He said the new develop-meets will provide a place for visitors to "touch this country's park; reflect on the present and refresh them-selves in preparation for the future." The new park is seen as a drawing card for visitors to the area during the 1974 cele-bration of Kentucky's bleen-tennial.

Eugene-Alexander and aco, Kenny, visited Mr, and Mrs, Hubert Chasteen Saturday atternoon, Sunday guests at the Chas-teen home were Mr, and Mrs, wayne Chasteen and family of Berea and Mr, and Mrs, Al-vin Issacs and daughter of Boons. tennial.

WATER AGENCY WILL HEAR OHIO RIVER CLASS PLAN The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission has pro-posed a stream classification plan that would in effect limit

in Frankort, Commission spokensen say stream chastification is in ent keinichtys water-quilty similards which were adopt-ed last July, Sundard diffor depending on whether a stream is classified for recreation, public water use, squatic life, industrial water supply or ag-ricultural use. Asst. Aity, Gen, Robert V, Bilhödt, proxy representative for file state altorney general on the commission, skild the pixel deep to much of assifi-tation. He said communities could be

Five a recreational classifi-cation. avoid purchasing costly sev-age-treatment systems re-quired by recreational classi-fication by saying the category does not apply to them. Howver, Deputy Health Com-missioner Raigh Pickard, the state's chief environmental of ficer, noted all Senthely muni-cials secondry sweargh-treat-ment so later than 1975.

ers obtain commodity loans in designated storage-abort areas, it was announced Oc-tober 12, 117, by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clar-ceae D, Palmy, is is of faut about the streng possible, for corn that meeds 11," Mr. Palmby said, He cited unse-preterivi Juliy camage of the 1971 crop from corp bilght, a record harvest, and the back-up of the movement of corn due to work text, and the abort are for the abort age of grain alorge wpace in certain string the abort of the abort age of grain storage wpace in certain string the pace of the abort age of the storage wpace in certain string the storage wpace in certain string the storage wpace in certain string the storage string the storage of the storage string string the storage string the storage string the storage string string the storage string the storage string string the storage string string the storage string string

ment no later than 1975. PANEL CUTLINES NEEDS FOR CHILDREN The Kentucky Task Force on Exceptional Children told Gov. Loute B. Nunn that 800 new classrooms and teachers will be needed over the next two fincal years to help an estimated 80,000 exceptional children in the state. The the report at a new con-ference, staid the proposal could cost 812 million over the "next blennium if fully fi-nanced.

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nanced. He praised the concept but said the Human Resources Co-ordinating Commission will have to study it further, es-pecially the financing require-

pecially the financing require-ment. Governor Nunn appointed the task force in 1970 to find ways of helping retarded, handicap-ped and bright children who need special education.

need special education. The task force released its report well in advance of the specified Dec. I deadline. Other recommendations in-cluded screening of infants for exceptional qualities and the creation of a bureau for education of exceptional chil-dren within the state Educa-tion Department,

FACULTY RECITAL Joan-Jorns Boomman, Byrie for and will prevent a tauly restall at Extern Konuby University Weinsday, Nov.3, The restal, staring at 8 m. In Edwards Authorium of Model Laboratory School, will be free to the public, Mrs. Biomann, sho has been a maminer of the EKU mention of the scella boom-mann, basa, the scella boom-eastied of the scella boom-selections by Perglesi, Bee-thorna, Macrit, Brahm, Schohert, Himaly Korsatoff, waterfield, Warlock, Guiller, and Gerahvia.

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Acts for which a client could be compensated include em-bearlement of money by his attorney, the wrongrid taking of property and the failure to remit or turn over property when dag. Chains in the limited to constant and y one sense claimout while be limited to sincoon. Compensation for an attor-

April and they know that dur-ing this spawning operation the musky move from the deep-er water to the shallower areas to deposit their eggs (much like the white bass at Dix River, for instance). They know that a water tempera-ture range of from 34 to 60 degrees is best for spawn-

ing and the spawning areas will usually be around emb-merged logs and bruch arover decaying or decayed leaves. These investigators believes that the musky does not spawn until it is at least four years old and the average length at four years would be about 27 inches. To assure that the musky will get a chance to aparo, the Orpariment has the first a chance to aparo, the Orpariment has the first and the adout and aparon of the state of the aparon of the dup cred limit is five (which saddom if ever is attinded) and the possession limit is double that number, which also is acidom reported.

number, which also is seldom reported. The investigation indicates that in a typical year fasher-men take only about 325 legal size musky and that every per-son who catches one is a happy individual. These musky fash-ermen are a dedicated group and display sportsmanship of the highest callber.

EVEN THOUGH MH. EMBERTON AND THE OTHER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES LOST IN THEIR BID FOR ELECTION, WE ARE SURE WE SPEAK FOR THEM IN THANKING EVENYONE FOR THEIR HELP ON THEIR BEHALF.



Yet tody - Americans have stopped locking to the church-es and to God for bab. "They have begm locking to the government and to the men is government for adu-tions to problems which coo-front, our families," he add-ed. The governor urged stu-dents to remote other the ultimate source of freedom to fath in God and to help people help themselves. rear wan wound is street limit recreastional arcs on the Colto River to about 40 per cent of the river between Ashhad and Padcah. The commission will hold a public bearing on the proposil at 10 s.m. Nov. 30 in the state Health Department Auditorium Commission apolesmene say stream Chastification is a necessiary stream Chastification is a

our government do it and that is the idea that has prevailed for too long now," he conclud

Hunting &

Fishing

If he catches one fish a year, he's pretty happy. If he gets two, it's a highly successful year, and with three in the creel he's bolded upon as more or less an experi in his field. This is not to downgrade Kestucky fishing - rather to upgrade Kestucky musky fish-ing. If's not in every siste that a fisherman may even fish for

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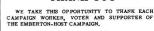
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THANK YOU



Robert Cromer Pd, for by Robert Cromer

Most of the better streams in Kestucky are in the eastern region, but not all of them, by any means. There's a host of musky fishermen in western Kestucky and they claim that the vaters of Grees and hear-rest rivers and their tribu-tion of the streams. The stream program of the streams. To instance, the present re-ord holder, a 33-pound, li-onne monster, was taken has typer. The the stream of the stream of the streams. The stream of the strea It could be put into operation. GOV, NUNN SAYS GOO SHOULD BE CENTRAL TO LIFE GOV, TOLE B, Nunn told Asbury College students that today's citizens mistakenly are asking government osolve problems which religion must correct. He was siteding Asbury Con-vocation Days at the college, today's citizens mistakenly torrect. He was siteding Asbury Con-vocation Days at the college, today's overrified question is boy to beep the family together are tao ramay people today were growing up, the church were growing up, the church was topped loaking to the church-es and to do for belo.

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MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY 40456 **Jurors Called For**

Nov. Circuit Court

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Mt. Vernon Royalty

Then on Tuesday night, the Devils will play Henderson at home.

The Mt, Vernon School Halloween Carnival was held last Friday night and this year's carnival was the most success-ful one, mosey-wise, to date as over \$3900,00 was collected from all events. Shown in the photos below are this year's winners in the king and queen and prince and princess contest with last year's winners who crowned them.



Seated: Jeletta Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy rdette, and Bobby Balley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balley, e, and Bobby Balley, son of Mr. an und princess for 1971, Standing, Sheri Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Mayfield, an Sue French, 1970 prince and princes erry Mayfield, daugh-and Danny Hunt, son



Seated: Joy Parsons, daugner of mr. and mrs. Jack Par-ons, and John Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt, king and usen for 1971, Blanding, Karen Cummins, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Jess Clumins, and Glenn Brown, son of Mr. and frs. Clark Brown, MVO king and queen.

Blue Devils Open Season The Livingston Blue De-The Livingston Blue De-vils open their 1971-72 basket-ball season this Friday night in an away game against the Annville Bulldogs. Saturday night, November 6, the Devils play their annual Alumni game to once their how assess the second second j, play their annual Alumnigame to open their home season. There will be two games Sat-urday night. The preliminary game will be between the Liv-ingston B team and the Hasel Green Freshmen team and will begin at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the varsity will play a strong alumni team.

Ford Realty & Auction Co. of ML' Verson is presently developing Hilling Woldmain, but cated at the corner of High and Perciful Streets in ML Verson. The main street in the re-stricted sublicing will scatturely be an extension of Perciful Street. There are 18 lots in the development, the smallest of which is 100 x 150. The sublivision will have city water, city fire protection and 18 feet wide paved streets. Eimo Andertin and J.C. Mason are shown in the above photo as they grade the road which will be blackboped next spring. This year's alumni team is composed of Ralph Allen, A.B. Owens, Jerry Mullins, Delbert Owens, Paul Jones, Red Bryant, Norman Owens, Jerry Reynolds, Lee Smith, Junior Owens and other past stars.

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ramblings ...

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this year to ture their usual variety of beautiful colors, we variety of beautiful colors to or threehardrives the season and even though the nights'do get chilly the dags warm up cossiderably. But wasther in Kentocky is always highly uppredictable. I have always heard it suid that if you don't like the weshort in Kentocky IN was kind of finny at our house this moving when we realized that because of our upstairs being kind of statify, we had the air conditioner on up there and then noticed that the function of the static of the distallaria..., when the static of the stati-tic formace has kind of statify.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOLS HERE Rockcastle County schools have had very good attend-ance this year, according to Mrs. Nancy Williams, Direc-tor of Pupil Personnel. The percentage of attend-ance for the consolidate the second the consolidate

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At a called meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court Wednesday, November 2, the Court met with a mem-ber of the State Highway De-Court

REV. ROBERT WADDLE

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REV. ROBERT WADDLE DES NOVEMBER 2 Rev. Robert Waddle, 65, of Livingston, passed away Tureday, Norsmber 2, at the Rockcastle County Baptist Rospital after an illness of several months. He was minister of the Living the son of the lars Perry and Margaret Lear Riggs Waddle, the son of the lars Perry and Margaret Lear Riggs Waddle, the son of the lars Perry and Margaret Lear Riggs Waddle, Saneth P. Waddle of M. Ver-non Water Works. Survivors are two sons, Saneth P. Waddle of M. Ver-non Mater Works. Survivors are two sons, Saneth P. Waddle of M. Ver-non Mater Works. Survivors are two sons, Survivors are subscription of the Saneth P. Waddle of Jacksortile, Arkaness; one daughter, Mrs. Janice R. Joyce of Cheinnail, Onlo; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Black of Livingston, and Mrs. Juantia Hailey of Dayton, Ohio; one broder, John Alggs of Lynch fr. Livingston, and Mrs. Juantia Hailey of Dayton, Ohio; one broder, John Alggs of Lynch fr. Charch by Bro. Homer McNew, Interment will be in Bales Gemeterz, Arrangements are by Cox Funeral Home.

agreement to the current coun-ty road aid program. This agreement provides for the improvement of Coun-ty Road 122 known as the Shirley Caldwell Road. A motion was male by Sherman Sargent to accept the agree-ment, seconded by Cledith Thacker and unanimously pas-sed.

Fiscal Court Meets

Thacker and unailmouty pas-sed. Majustrate C.W. "Wally" Phillips makes another to can-cel the county's contract with K Service, Juc, for service on air conditioning and service and carried unailmously. Also, on a motion by Majuration Service Settlemest and the board agreed to continue the Service Settlemest and the set Facel County

He was born in Rockcastle County on March 21, 1905, the son of the late Charlie Bryant.

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Bryant, Survivors are one half sis-ter, Mrs. Ella Mae Prochor of Mt, Vernon, and a host of friends. Funeral services will be held Thursday, (today) Novem-ber 4 at 10 a.m. at the Cox

Emberton Wins Co-Loses State Winstead Elected Mayor

Perciful, Hines Lose Council Seats

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SMITH INFANT DIES SMITH INFANT DIES Cynthia Lynn Smith, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Orlando, died at birth October 31 at the Rock-castle County Baptist Hos-

ing. Dowell-Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-ments.

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Automatic and the remainder of Clyder and the remainder of Clyder and the remainder a politics, was the biggest vote-getter of the twelve candidates for Council. He polled 342 votes and the closest one to him were incumbents, Bob Jasper and James Robinson, who polled 990 and 307 votes, respectively, Halcomb and Parrett ited with 187 votes each and incumbent Harvey Rash and incumbent Harvey Rash in the vite council rase at

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

and indument narrey (wap polled 773, In the city council race at Lungston, Aniso Bartis at Council and the second second the second second second second the second second second second with 54, Monmas E. Kirkey with 51, M.H. Clark with 47, A total of 4,061 voters cast their ballot in the governorts race. Hellard, a newcomer to





Livingston School held their annual Halloween Carnival last Friday night and crowned the king and queen and prince and princes for 107L. In the top photo are ninht graders Debble Owens and Roger Reynolds, king and queen, and in the bottom photo are eighth graduates, Wilma Martin and Keth Mullian, prince and princess.

Unofficial Tabulation

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tauto county captat cour-pital. Beddes her parents, abe is survived by her paternal gradparends, Mr. and Mrs., Mitchell Smith of Orlando and her maternal gradmother, Mrs. Mary McGuire, salo of Orlagdo. Burial was held Mooday af-ternoon, November 1 at the Briar Field Cemetery with Bro. Rolla Cornelius officiat-ing.

ATTY STRATTARY AUDITOR DASSING OF ICOMM OF SLOCK OF (RAILRUAD TOWN -)

WILLIE BRYANT DIES NOVEMBER 2 Willie Bryant, 66, of 14v-ingston, passed away Tues-day, November 2, in Mt. Ver-

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would be,

ing. The fact is the lawinkers get more sanctimonious on this subject than almost any. Many take any bill along this line as questioning their vast integrity. Why, you'd think there were crooks among

them. But partly to protect honest legislators---and there are many of them---a clear, work-able disclosure law should be

They----and other officials ---should disclose their sour-ces of income, And that doesn't mean showing income tax re--

ces on income, Astruat toosen't mean showing income tar re-turns. The 'question is not how much appone made more has a genery or business. The real question is who paid him. You can era a million dollars to require disclosure by can-didates and officials---other to get information on those who're staft diffice and may be collecting for past favors.

Tom Duncan's

Frankfort Watchline

Kentuckians may have wit-nessed the end of an era---Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler may have run his last race. The word is may. No one can say that Chandler is theorem.

nis younger opponents course match. Bot surely his day is past, And hat brings some sadness, For no one in modern it mess ever duit excludit the observed his face of a kind, And his it yets i downowitration left as impressive monument of governmental reorrganiza-tion.

i. His political forays left

some monuments too---in-cluding bringing Kentucky into the practice of nominating canes in primaries instead didat

didates in primaries instead of conventions. Twice elected governor, twice elected U.S. Senator---also defeated twice for gover--nor and once for Senator---be charged into this race as perhaps he should---alone, without a ticket. His was always a personal brand of polities.

brand of politics. During his second term Gov, Chandler told a Jeffer-son-Jackson Day dinner that be and his long-time adversary, former Gov. Earle Clements, had never disagreed except on

one thing. Then, tapping his own chest, Chandler added, "Me," Clements nodded his agree-mont

A decade inter they were together for once as Cle-ments backed Ghandler's ef-fort to stop the nomination of Gov, Edward Bresthitt,

But they got together too late, A generation too late,

This, incidentally, is being written BEFORE election day, And If, by the time this is in print, Gov, Chandler is again casting his spell over the Capital press room PII expect the same kindness he's always shown except in his still-crunching handshake, Retroactive prediction de-partment:

partment: Political reporters changed their view of the campaign almost as much as the huge "undecided" vote shown in the

But there were few right up to the end who thought Re-publican Tom Emberton real-

publican Tom Emberton real-ly had a chance. Most of the figuring was on how big Democratic Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's margin



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Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, wife of Kentucky's governor, places copies of the Faberge Imperial Easter eggs on permanent display at White Hall State Shrine, near Richmond. The six eggs were designed and donated to White Hall by Mrs. C. Robert Yeager of Attleborro, Mass. The eggs, of Limoges china, are a galaxy of simulated stone and gold, enamel and velvet, and stand in twin curio cabinets in the 19th century home of Kentucky's famed abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay. (Karen Tam Photo)

Congressman Tim Lee

Carter Comments

age of 32,9% of the cost of the United Nations. We have paid as much as 40% for special aid projects, it seems to me that this is more than our share, I take this position not in retailation. I simply feel that this amount of money should be cut, because it is more than the start of the start of the second States Coveresant Catter on the start of the second coveres the second start of the second start of the second start of the second start of the second coveres the second start of the second start of the second second start of the second start of the second start of the second second second start of the second start of the second start of the second second second start of the second start of the second start of the second second second start of the second second start of the second CARTER COMMENTS ON UNITED NATIONS ACTION UNITED NATIONS ACTION "In August of this year," Congressman Tim Lee Car-ter explained dota, "If was a member of the Speaker's Com-mittee which yeather data with Chang Kai-back, I had break-fast with several of the lead-ers of T-viar, President of the Bank of the Republic of Chans, the Minister of Economics, and several others, They were some of the most brilliam

nore than the United States should contribute." Congressman Carter con-tinued, "May nations throughout the world thase-cept, almost us a matter of right, foreign aid from the United States, roted to expan-tion where the United States Congress of the United States Congress of the United States Vorley Ald have rejoided have helped have rejoided path the massive for-sized us fired, Jatrada, States of the very nations we have helped have rejoided openty at our defest, I have out vedde for the massive for-sized us for I feel that they were really not grateful for sight in the States of the Very at the state of massion." and several differences in the sever men with whom I have ever conversed." The Fifth District Repre-sentative continued, "Tai-The Fifth District Repre-sentiative continued, "Thi-van no longer receives forsign aid from the United States, and the Gross National Pro-toge at the relief of USS per-year. They are a self-cell from the United Nations, That decisions was an almost uncom-tant Taiwan was expalled from the United Nations, That decisions was an almost uncom-one of our strongers lallies for many years. For my part, I shall continue to work with the Administration for good relations with Taiwan." Many of America's friends, England, France, Demant's, England, France, Demant's, England, France, Demant's China in both the Security Council and the General As-sembly of the United Nations, apparently disregarding the fact that they ove much of their reconstruction and work that the Onited States rearry not present not such magaziance." The Fifth District Repré-sentative concluded, "It has been said that lean of lossed borrowing dual triend, and borrowing dual theorem, in view of reactions of the ma-ry of these nationa, proves to be true. Certainly, I shall support a reduction in finan-tial support a reduction in finan-tial sectorem in the United

support a reduction in inna-cial assistance to the United Nations, and I shall continue to oppose foreign aid."

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Plan, and the millions of dol-lars which the United States has poured into their com-tries. "The United States," Congressman Carter pointed out, "has contributed on an averCounty **Statistics**

Marriage License

Robert Paul Griffin, 21, Route 2, ML Verron, Mechanic to Rabe 2, ML Verron, Mechanic to Rabe 2, ML Verron, Co-tober 29, 917 Route 1, ML Verron, Graney, 10, Route 1, ML Verron, Armer, to Janice Faye Robbins, 17, Route 1, ML Vernon, October 30, 1971.

Deeds Recorded

Earl and Bessie Cromer, real property located on the waters of Skeggs Creek, to Laura and Burnis Cromer, No Tax,

County Court

(Court costs ranging from \$13,50 to \$25,50 are added to the amount of fine). the amount of fine). Operating Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Intoxicants, \$100 fine, Joyce Cox, Public Drunkesser, \$10,00 fine, Willard Darkson, David Riley and Garner Mink,

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

Hospital

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NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Jenny Ann De-oard, born October 23 to r. and Mrs. John J. De-Mr. an

Mar. and Mrs. John J. De-Board of Broßmed. In Mar. Mar. Mar. John J. De-Board of Broßmed. In Mar. William Earl Mar-tin of Rt. 3, Crab Orehard. A daughter, Shalley Lee Campbell, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Campbell of Rt. 3, Livingston. A son, Charles Jennings Neeley, born Cother 29 to Mr. a, Lower M. Schweiter, Status Neeley, born Cother 29 to Mr. a, Lowdon.

TOBACCO TALKS

For This Area Rockessile County is now being served by new repre-sentiative of the American Cancer Society. The new area representative is Risk Trypar, a recent granuse of the University of Kentacky of the University of Kentacky of the Income Society. The public American Cancer Society. The public American Cancer Society. The public Advances the American Cancer Society. The public Advances of the American Cancer Society. The public Advances of the American Cancer Society of the American Cancer Society and Hisrature to all groups that desire to schedule to them, and the service program offers several adds to the result as a service of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Concer publication Concerts (Concer Consider

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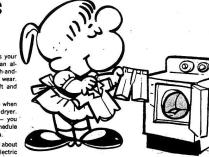
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"WILLIE BRYANT" (Cont, From Front)

Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Lester Arnold, Interment will be in Rest Haven Cemetery in Corbin, "A TTENDANCE"

(Cont, From Front)

come, FOM FOMI were: Roundstone, 97L; Broch-head, 95.7; Livingston, 95.3 and Mt, Verono, 92.7. There are about 2300 chil-dren in the elementary schools in the county and out of this number; 145 children were given boar reaclist in second-tiop of harving been present every day of the second month of a chool.

September Food Stamps \$84,728 Here

During September, 3,380 flow-income persons in Rock-castle County received food stamps valued at \$84,728, Commissioner of the Depart-ment of Economic Security Merritt'S. Deits, Jr., an-

"Families in the program exchange an amough of their own money, utually spent for food, to purchase food coupons. In addition, families receive bouss coupons to boost their buying power, the arylained, Kantuchy's Food Sump Pro-gram has aperiated transmer dear. During September, 200-dear. During Septembe ment of konomic securary Merritt'S, Detti, Jr., an-nounced today. U. This record compares to 3,55 how-income persons who received food seman persons who received food seman persons who are the second seman person of the securation of the seman person of the county received food stamps 4 a cost of \$86,106. cln Kentucky, the Food Stamp Program is administered jointy by the Department of Recoments Security's Dersuary Public Assistance and the Food din Nartilion Service of the U.S. Department of Agricul-tre.

thre, Commissioner Detts pointed out that the Program safe-guards the health of the na-ton's low-income families through better nutrition.

BID ACCEPTED FOR

The Board of Regents of Spatient Kentucky University has accepted the bid of Joba. Nuveen and Co. Inc. and As-sociates, New York and Chi-cago, to buy 35,45 million in bonds to finance construction of a fine arts building on the computer

of a fine arts building on the campus. Nurseafs bid of 5,628 per cent net faiterest was the low-cent net faiterest was the low-out three bids considered by the Board. Groud was broken Thurs-dig (Cot. 12) for the fine arts africture, named the Jane F. Gimppell Building for a faither member of the music faither.

house the Departments of Art and Drama and Speech, with added facilities for the De-partment of Music.



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

AT THE DROP OF A VEIL, story of a California girl's years in an Arabian harem.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. THE UNHEARD VOICES OF VIETNAM, by Ly Qui Chung. Stories of actual evenis re-flect the lives of Vietnamese people caught in a crossfire of civil war, massive Ameri-can firepower, and the spora-dic terrorism of guerrilla at-tack. tack.

"CANCER REP" (Cont. From 2) (cont. from a) Month and remember we all have to join in the fight to conquer cancer. For further information con-certing the programs of the American Cancer Society con-tact Rick Traymer, R.R. *, Box 2, Somerset, Ky. 42501.

Bowling News

nign game, women: Alice Faulkner, 189, Evelyn Mul-lins, 179 and Alice Faulkner, 172. High series, women: Alice Faulkner, 489, Evelyn Mullins, 465 and Perlina Anderkin, 453.

THE CROSSING by Brian Ro-thery. Peter Jacobson, faced with survival in a hostile en-vironment, is brought to a confrontation with man's ele-mental nature and with the civilized world.

DOCTOR IN JUDGEMENT, by Elizabeth Seifert, The warm moving story of a headstrong girl and her doctor father who have to find a way to bridge the gap between their genera-tions.

The top three teams changed very little during last week's action of the Rockcastle Coun-ty Mixed Bowling League. The Rockers are still on top with a record of 26 wins and 6 losses; the Hi Lor's are second THE DOOR STANDING OPEN, by Robert Mezey. A rich ex-perience of warm feeling is found in this collection of poe-try. with a record of 2i and 1i and the Gutter Dusters are third with 20 wins and 12 losses.

ESP, SEERS, AND PSY-CHICS, by Milbourne Chris-topher. A comprehensive sur-vey of every type of unexplain-ed phenomenon. Individual highs for the week were as follows: High game, men: Bill Reynolds, 224, Jack Noe, 221 and Gen Faulkner, 199. High series, men: Dale Bray, 527, James Noe, 521, and Glen Faulkner, 514.

ETHEL, by Lester David, The lively portrait of a woman whose place in the public spot-light make her story of in-terest to American women,

THE GOLDEN EVENINGS OF SUMMER, by WillStanton. The Golden Evenings of Summer relive the sumit world of a small midwestern town in the 1930's. High feam game last week of 737 (including handlcap) was taken by the Wildcats, who also had high team.series at 2,173.

IN COUNCIL ROOMS APART, by John Craig. A chilling novel

of suspense in which events of W.W. II launch a reign of terror a quarter of a century later. later. INFLATION-PROOF YOUR FUTURE, by Edward J. Zeg-arowicz. If you are worried about the deterioration of the dollar in your investment fu-

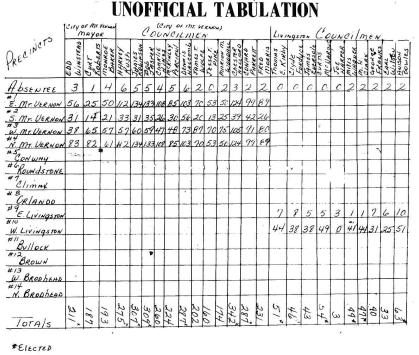
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LISTENING TO AMERICA, by Bill Moyers, A panoramic doc-umentary, written after a 13,000-mile swing across the country, capturing the moods, fears, and accents of America in 1970.

MIRROR DANCE, by Elizabeth Kyle, Startling discoveries made after her aunt's death send Judith to Denmark on a search that threatens her life. THE OTHER, by Tom Tryon, A horrifying series of in-explicable deaths and disast-

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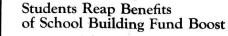
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The past few years have been eventful ones for Kentucky's schools, thrusting them once again into the forefront of public discussion. Reports of this education-oriented activity often emphasized the bad, many times shutting out the good. While campus turnoi and school controversy created headlines, state government moved quietly to assure quality education. Gov, Louie B. Nunn's action doubling the state's caprial outlay (building money) for education from \$600 to \$1200 per every 27 Kentucky students, provided local school districts a financial capacity in excess of \$250 million for new and improved school facilities. Many of the buildings funded through this boost exhibit innovative architectural and educational qualities, as the view from above an entrance to the Allen County High School,left, or the class area, lower left, in the Owen County Elementary. Below, students help frame the outer linear molds of the Jessamine County Junior High facility.



Around BRODHEAD

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bins and girls over the week end. Mr, and Mrs, Jimmy Houston of Morrow, Ohio valited Mr, and Mrs, Arch and Mrs, Mel-berts Robbins and girls over the week end. Mr, and Mrs, John McKin-ney were in Chio recently visiting hier-thidren and to be with their daughter-in-iaw who underwent surgery. Mary Elizabeth Harris, Jora Jean and baby spent Saturday night with Mr, and Mrs,

Mrs. Ruth Shivel was in Louisville visiting over the

Junior Harris, Earl Mullins visited Mr. and Mrs, Ed Reynolds and Margie Saturday. Mr. and Mrs, Paul Osborne and Mr, and Mrs, Cleo Os-borne of Corbin visited Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Robbins Sun-day. Mrs. Preda Shepard of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cash and Mrs. Melberta Rob-bins and girls over the week

day, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Robur of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Chandler Sun-

and Mrs. to the second Mrs. Jim Petery of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Petery and Mrs. Julie Adams over the week

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Mrs. Anna Guil of Frankrott Visited Mrs. Low Payne hast week. Mr. Angre Phelps is on the sis when for her. Mrs. Incene Adams has been platting in Detroit, Michigan Mrs. Incene Adams has been platting in Detroit, Michigan Mrs. Minne Harp Is on the sick list. A speedy re-covery is wished for her. Mrs. Minnie Harp Is on the sick list. A speedy re-covery is wished for her. Mrs. Minnie Harp Is on the sick list. A speedy re-covery is wished for her. Mrs. Minne Harp Is on the sick list. A speedy re-covery is wished for her. Mrs. Multis Coffee Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nor of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nee over the week end. Dentis Thomas of Jackson visited his grandpa-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ries, over the first on Frankford in Frankford poet Sunday in Frankford wish poet Sunday in Frankford wish thelle spent Saturday in Jackson visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Javal Ray Cox. Mrs. Wanda Lear and Mi-shelle spent Saturday night with Mrs. Argie Benley and Larry.

Mrs. Russell Bullock and family visited Mr, and Mrs. Billy P. Riddle Saturday night. Mrs. Lettle Saylor has re-turned to Louisville after vis-titing her sisters, Mrs. Mag-gie Dermon and Mrs. Ellen Brown.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Say-lor of Los Angeles, California visited Mrs. Maggie Dermon, Mrs. Ellen Brown and other Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helton and family of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Chandler

board a U.S.S. American Air-craft Carrier and will be eis-tioned in the Mediterranean, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allen left Mondy for Florids where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Nora Price is on the sick Ital. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wallim and Rance Tuesday and Wed-nesday.

and Roscoe Tuesday and Wed-nesday. Greg Lear visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burton and Jerry at Somerset Wednesday night. Mrs. Cora Lear and Mr. and Mrs. Wills Coffee were in Somerset Wednesday on businese

and Mis, while Curve services in Somoret Wednesday, on burs, and the service of the service and Mrs. Billy P. Riddle Ware And Mrs. Billy P. Riddle Ware And Mrs. Billy P. Riddle Ware half and the service of Day-ton, Oho visited Mr, and Mrs. Robert Lear Sunday. Note the service of Day-ton, Chronisther Mrs. A for Autor Mrs. Self Services and Service of the service of Day-ton, Chronisther Specific Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Fuggett and daughter, Myrtle Lee, of Day-ton, Shatabeth Fuggett and daughter, Myrtle Lee, of Day-ton, Shatabeth Fuggett and daughter, Myrtle Lee, of Day-ton, Shatabeth Fuggett and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuggett and Mrs. Killsabeth Fuggett and Mrs. Killsabeth Fuggett and Mrs. Argte Bondley valled Mrs. Argte Bondley and Larry Sat-metry and Sang Visited Mrs.

Argie Bortley and Larry Sat-urdnanety. Markan M. K., Olan Burton and Wayne wisited Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Payne Saturday night. Mrs. Rosemary Wilson and Comile Faye were in Louis-ville Friday visiting her son, Kennets Biewens, Mrs. Ste-weres. Bad family of Louisville visited their mothers, Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, and Mrs. Lucille Belcher over the week end.



Brothead, Saturday visitors of Mr, and Mrs. A.A. Profifti were Mr, and Mrs. A.A. Profifti were Mr, and Mrs. Jesse Profifti of Cincinsati, Ohio, Mr, and Mrs. Prank Allen of Morse, Washin Jaton, Barbara Meyer, and children of Baker, Oregon, Mr, and Mrs. Marion Davis of Cincinsati, Ohio, Mr, and Mrs. Hershel Reseman and son of Georgeton, Indiana, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Napier

ther, Mrs. Julia Norton, Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were Mr., and Mrs. James Taylor of Richmond, Indiana, Lena Hurst of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mark of Cin-cinnati, Ohio. and children, Randall Luns-ford, James Day, Willey Da-vis, all of Brodhead, and Louis Wallin and son of Crab Or-

Wallin and son of Crab Or-chard. Rex Proffiti is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lona Elam, in Cincinnati, Opio, Mrs. Eise Elam and girls of Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Barbara Meyer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffiti at-Negro Creek Sun-day. cinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomp-son and Wendell visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson recently. Recent visitors of Mrs. Hed-die Duvall were Dorothy Du-vall, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richard-son

day. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Prof-fitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Al-len and Barbara Meyer and children visited Helen Napier son. Mrs. Irene Brown and Mrs. Eugene Brown were in Louis-ville Sunday to see Junior and family Sunday.

WILLAILLA

Mrs. Julia Nortan remains ill in the Somerset City Hos-pital. A speedy recovery is wished for her. W.E. Burton, Irvin Denney, Joe VanHook and Mrs. Mary Taylor, all remain about the same

Fugene proof were in Louis-rule Sunday to eas Junio B. R., and Mrs. Russell Nor-ton and Mrs. Grace Brown were at the Somerset City Hospital to see Mrs. Julia Norton recently. Sunday visitars of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Rec Clayton Ray and family of Lexington, Mr, and Mrs. Clayton Ray Mo-Claytone Eastham was in Lexington recently to consult doctor. Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Ray Adams and Nexin Ray of Monitcello are visiting Mr, and Mgs. CD, Burton and Mr, Jand Mrs. Herbert Ray Adams and Nexin Ray of Monitcello are visiting Mr, and Mgs. CD, Burton and Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Brochesd.

Mr, and Mrs, Herbert Adams of Brodhead, Mrs, Marie Burton and Janet and Mr, and Mrs, Mike Ledford attended the Hal-loween Carnival at Brodhead Friday night,

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veria Collins over the week end, Mrs. Ireae Adams visited her sister in Dayton, Ohio reacently. S.P. Ricky Price, son of Mrs. Norma Price, is home on a 14-day leave. He will re-turn to Virginia and from there

Julia Adams over use ----end. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ju-lie Adams ver Mr, and Mrs. Jim Sutton and Mrs. Henry Ne. Mrs. Mrs. Willo Sargent visitor Mr. and Mrs. Charite Singleton Sunday. Mrs. Raymood Jusaford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charite Singleton Suturday nicht.



Denis Chaney, son of Mr, and Mrs. Levis Chaney of and Janice Faye Robbins, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robbins of Route 1. Mt. Vernon, vere married Satur-beber 30 at Mt. Vernon, Linda Robbins, cousin of the served as marton of honor, Mchael Mize served Mr. y as best man. The couple are making their home at

Bloss. CHRESHAS WORKSHOP On Friday, December 3, a Christmas coolde workshop siba ha du firs, Evoja ta ba ha du firs, Evoja ba ha ha ha ha ha ha peop to auyone interested, whe-ther or not k homemaker. The workshop will begin at determined at a later data, Anyone interested in atted-ing the workshop on Christmas cooletes should register by cal-ling the county Extension of-ling the county Extension of-hember 10, Mers, Sincalaino known for her fine foods work-shops in an eight county area, and the county area.

DAUGHTER BORN

DAUGHTER BORN A daughter, Karen Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Noe in Dunoon, Scot-land on October 31, Mr. Noe is serving with the Navy in Scotland, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noe, Jr. of M. Vernon. of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Noe is the former Veronica Cassidy of Glasgow, Scotland

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MV HOMEMAKERS MEET The Mi, Verono Night Home-makers met Friday versing, October 22 at the home of Virs, Roland Mullins in Mi, Vernoa with une members provide the second second from the comment of the second second second makers, The next meeting with be-homediate M, Bakers, Merice M, Bakers, Second Second Second Second Merice Langes, Second Second Merice Langes, Second Second

Personals

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bur-ton were in Somerset Tries-day shopping. MV VERNON FHA NEWS

Ars, Gertruck Hillion attended de the 69th Annual Session of Grand Chapter of Kentucky Order of the Eastern Star In Louisville last week. Sundar guests of Mr, and Mrs, W.F. Peters and John Turner were Mr, and Mrs, John Peters and Annull, Mr, and Mrs, Randall Ogletaby and family, Mr, and Mrs, Bad Holt and Mr, and Mrs, Hack-er. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells

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A PLACE TO LIVE

of Hamilton, Ohio and Mr., and Mray, Earl Burton of Celo visited Mr. and Mray, G.W., Burton and family Sunday. Mrs. and Mray, Gray Lie of California visited Mrs. and family last week. Darrell Oversa of Dayton, Ohio spent Thuraday night and Mrs. Milard Oversa of Dayton, Ohio spent Thuraday night competition. Sunday guests of Harrison Griffin were Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Ruitedgy Tea-nessee and Yallie Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Coffey were in Winches-ter Mrs. Minches-ter Mrs. Housen Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Control Sciences Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Control Sciences Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Competition Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Nature Competition Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Competition Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Competition Competition Competition Competition Mrs. Mark. Competition Competit

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and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cotty were in Winches-ter recently. Mrs. Hasel Cummins and Mr, and Mrs. Robert Aglin and Nancy were in Richmond Saturday shopping. Russell Ramsey is a pa-tient in the Good Samaritan Mrs. Robert Aglin, Cotty Mr. Markey, Mr. Robert Aglin and Nancy Sunday. Nator Souder is a pa-tient in the Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Loss of Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valorie, of Somer-set and Mrs. And Mrs. Ovie Smith. Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valorie, of Somer-set and Mrs. And Mrs. Ovie Smith. Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valorie, of Somer-beat Church of Christi Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valorie, Thursday Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Valorie, Thursday and Mrs. Zade McClure. Mrs. And Mrs. Bennett Bur-

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healthy persons. What is the retention of vit-amin C in orange juice as related to the type of con-tainer in which it's stored?

Does it make any difference if you buy frozen orange juice in a can that has a card-board liner?

board liner? Chilled orange julce was originally packed in waxed cardboard containers. It was not sterile and the carton al-lowed penetration by air and oxygen; in some cases 25% of the ascorbic acid was lost in two or three wasks. This

what is the difference be-tween green beans and wax beans? Wax beans are so call-ed because of heir waxy yel-low color. Green beans are more common but there is little "4tterence in the autri-tional value of the two types of beans.

otherman is to the two types of beams. Fresh figs are usually very ripe when you buy them. Therefore, they should be put in the coldest put of the re-frigerator "even if you only put, the put of the re-trigerator "even if you only put, the tang flavor of buttermilk it cannot success-fully replace other forms of mult in recipes. If you add a tempoon of lemon juice to the water when cooking caulifower it will help keep the cauliflower will dis-color if overcooked. If winter squam has a ten-

color to evercoaked. If winter squitch has a ten-der rind it is prohably im-mature and will have poor eating quality. The rind should be hard if if willy mature, Don't pass up Grade B poultry. It may be a good choice for chicken stews, cas-seroles and sough. And don't forget that a whole chicken is usually a better buy than chicken pieces.

chicken pieces. Foods to watch for include from our watch for include countyruned hams should be acrubbed; sosked overlight in water, and then simmered (DS ro 20 minutes per pound) to remove access sait before they are roasted or braised, if you're comparing pies -

pumpkin has approximately 275 calories - cherry pie has 355. Of course, if you'd like two medium graham crackers they're only 55 calories.

they're only 55 calories. Anjou, Bosc, Nelis, and Comice are what kind of fruit? Would you believe pears? You may know the Bosc variety-russeted on the bosc variety-russeted on the skin surface and best when their skin color is greenish yellow to brown,

INNER CONSTRUCTION: INNER CONSTRUCTION: In order for a garmer's to maintain its shape, the con-struction must include shap-ing materials from the inside. This framework of instre con-struction consists of three layers: undertima, interfa-tagers and indig. When the shape the shape of the shape of the because they are designed to give body and shape.

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ing. ing. Some examples of nonwoven interfacings are the all bias in three weights. It may be made of 100% polyester which makes it's performance and care compatible with new fibmakes it's possible care compatible with new ino-ers and fabrics, it is washable and dry cleamble as well as crease and crush resistant, iCont, to 6)





On behalf of Wendell Ford and the entire Democratic ticket we sincerely thank each and every supporter of the Ford · Carroll ticket.

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Howard Linville & Terrell Chandler, Rockcastle County Co-Chairman



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Specialist Four Charles A. Reppert was recently presented The Army Commendation Media, First Oak Leaf Chaster by the direction of the Secretary of the Army, Sp/4 Reppert, son of Mrs, Mabel Reppert of Renfro Valley and the late Marcus Reppert was given hemedia, according to the cita-terst, Reppert was given hemedia, according to the cita-toria service in support of military operations against communits agregission in the Republic of Vietnam, during the period January 21, 1971 to October, 1971, Sp/4 Reppert is a member of the S23cd Field Artillery Radar Detachment of the B23cd Island, Spield Artillery Radar Detachment of the B37cd Islandry Division.

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By: Joe Harmon

By: Joe Harmon Advertising is incoming the public boot yourself, your business and / or products and services. There are arises ways of doing this, depending on the type of the service of the service of the service of the International service of the service of the service ways the businesses and small communities this is working the written and spectra work of contrally, the type of the service of the service of the service services advertising and personal promotion. The service these who contend that "work of emaily the type of the service of the service of the service of the type of the service of the service

satisfied. . Why does one business prosper while a similar busi-ness, other factors being equal falls? You can be sur-that this is due to either one or bank, of two reasons: the lack of advertising or more correctly, the lack of proper advertising or the reputation or attitude of the

An important survey has revealed the fact that only An important survey has revealed the fact that only ive percent of the businesses that advertise fall. It blows then, that inhety-five percent of successful busi-esses advertise.

bolows their, that numer-live percent of successful out-messes advertish activities that is often neglected in small Che phase of advertish advertising. One method can com-sist of specially "fyto-a-avery" and a few cents re-turned to a customer in the form of a practical and useful item carbing in objacts in new and repeat busi-ness. Another example of goodwill advertising is pre-senting interesting or informative material to the pub-lic. This is usually done by newspaper and rafto and as-sumes the qualities of a public service message. In small communities your customer is not patronizing your business, he is actually paronizing you. For this reason Goodwill is a very important factor in your busi-ness.

ness. A well-rounded advertising program needs to employ all phases of advertising that is suitable to the particular business and consumer area. If your business is not what it should be then yow may need help in planning a sound advertising program. If so, call Joe at AG-02 55-609.

SILKSTICKS

Coty Originals

"HOME LINE" (Cont. From 5)

Use the feather weight for soft knits and light weight fabrics for collars, centerfronts, cuffs, tabs, necklines, or to underline coats and jackets. Use the lightweight for med-

Use the lightweight for med-time to heavy weight kuts and firmly woven fabrics to add body and firmess to collars, Another type of interfacing is a fleece type which pro-vides full and livelyinh. Han be used to interface lingerin, swim wear, bra foreases, col-lars, or to underline coats, ski wear and hounge wear, or used in quilting, hats, belts, or bags.

ski vear and lounge veär, or used in quitting, hats, belia, or bag. on he market is the fusibles, They are a sewing add that fuse two layers of fabric to-gether when steam heat and pressure are applied from a steam iron. The fusibles ave time by elimitating hand oxid, the by elimitating hand oxid, additional and the state of the state is the manu-feturer. When units die hust-bles: (D) cut the fusible to shape, press to wrong side of fabric for 3 seconds with dry heat. (2) when units die hust-forto sopper away. (3) fase two fabrics to public worong side of fabric for 3 seconds with dry heat. (2) when only public to fabric for 3 seconds with dry heat. (2) when only public fabrics to public worong side of fabrics to public worong side fabrics to a steam iron and firm pressure for 10-12 sec-onds. To refuse, Do not use on materials whites, accutates, heavity whites, accutates, heavity

as lightweight shears and whites, acetates, heavily treated fabrics or other heat sensitive fabrics.

GRADUATES

and Mrs. Russell Long re-cently. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. 6w,E. Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton and Janet, Lewis Brown, Mrs. Edna Whitaker, Mrs. Noretta Thompson, Mrs. Diane Adams and Mrs. Sharon Bur-ton.

VARIETY SHOW

VARIEIT SHUW The nockcastle County 4-H Variety Show will be held at 7 p.m. at the Roundstoae School aditorium on November 20, 1971, The entrants will be mem-bers of the 4-1 Childs from the stand of the standard school (1974), Children and the standard school (1974), children (1974), The variety show gives the 4-H'eras a chance to show 6C their talents, and is a good way to enjoy the creativeness of the youth of the county,

THE FALL FACES 1971

Gary Towery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymoul Towery of Con-way, has been promoted to petty officer second class, USN, To be advanced to this rating, a max multimethe height standards necessary to maintain a Wayal fleet in an age of computers and nuclear powered ships. He must possess a thorough understanding of his experites and have the imagi-nation and resourcefulness to construct workship erograms from his own practical skills as well as those of others. He must also display the character and self-discipline to lead through vacaple and the adaptability to work with-in the larger plans of his seniors. Towery is presently on a tour of duty in Vietnam.

PAYNE IN VA. Marine Sgt. Richard M. Payne of M. Vernon, is serv-ing with Headquarters and Service Battallon, Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, Nor-folk, Va.

BOND SALES

Sales of Series E and H Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Rocksatte County for September were 44,002 while sails for the first and months totaled \$64,935 of the county's annual goal of \$74,700, Sales a year ago were \$33,730. Mentucky's make for the south were \$42,409,311 while cumulative sales for the year reached \$46,50,080 of the State's annual goal of \$33,4 00,000. Sales a year ago were \$42,300,700.

"LIBRARY NOTES" (Cont. From 3)

ter and his zany adventu make for a zestful story.

family will receive the title of "Miss FHA." We hope that all goals will be reached at the end of the school year with the help of every mem-ber."

Nancy Coffey, Reporter DEAR SNOWMAN, by Janosch. A snowman gives a family unexpected pleasure. PreS-3, DEEP TROUBLE, By Walt

QUAIL

Diane Thomas spent Sunday with Teress Centry. Lois Mink spent the week end with her sister and sunt, Ruth Mink and Ann, Sunday guests were Thelma Ponder, Doris Brown and Mr, and Mrs. Row Mink

Last Wednesday to viait Wayne Hysinger. Sue and Lots Hayes and Judy Bullock were Sunday via-tiors of Mrs. Margaret White-Hard Margaret White-Mr, and Mrs. Robert Har. Robert Mrs. Robert House Houle Mrs. Judy Bullock and Roste, Mrs. Judy Bullock and Roste, Mrs. Judy Bullock and Roste, Mrs. and Mrs. Donnie Whitsker and Kim and Randy Haarv.

whitaker and Nim and Rahdy Mary, Mrs. Charlle N, Owens of Sharonville, Ohio spent the week end with their parents, Mr, and Mrs. R.C. Anderson and Betty Lou Hodge and Mr, and Mrs. Ben-ton Owens.

Mrs. Francis Barr, Mrs. Gracie Elder and Mrs. Pattle Baker visited Mrs. nad Mrs. M.J. McMullin Saturday after-

M.J. McMultin Saturday atter-noom Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nee of Shopville apent Saturday night with Mrs. Maude Hasty. Mrs. Pattite Baker speet Saturday night with her sis-ter, Mrs. Gracic Elder, at Crab Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Red Buhop and Mrs. and Mrs. Mat Buhop and Mrs. and Mrs. Act Cash. Mr. and Mrs. Act Cash. Mr. Charles Berkow apeedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Mat. McMullin Saturday afternoon.

MAIN STREET

Mr, and Mrs. Bobby Bul-lock and David and Nattle Mas Bullock of Coo speet the week end with their par-eals, Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Bullock and Tamily. Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Maile and Mrs. Arthur Maile and Mrs. Arthur Maile Mrs. Ronald Reg-ers and Jill speat Sunday alght with her mother, Mrs. Ville Todd and family. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Cod-bey of Ohlo speat Thurday with her mother, Mrs. Cella Taylor.

Taylor.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Floy Ruthemeyer of Cincinati, Ghoi valited Mr. and Mrs. Vallace Proctor last weather that the second second second Heather and Mrs. Reed Cash and family of Mason, Ghoi opent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cash. Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Bul-lock of Blue Ash, Chio spent last week with their children, Mrs. Styla Friabee of Class and Mrs. Charles Bullock and Debra. Mrs. Styla Friabee of Classical Arabe Stard Stard Pribee was amoute to F. Linden, A. Forda for the stard.

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Laderdiale, Florida for the winter. We are sorry to been of Alton Bradley being a patient but to the source being a patient but to testington. We wish bit a speed recovery. Mr, and Mrs, Larry Dau-gherty of Richmood visited Mrs, and Mrs, Junior Daugherty over the week end, Mrs, Pati Daugherty and Lora wereSun-day guest. We are source and Mrs, Danald Roberts and boys Fridayeven-ing and Mrs, Norther sang at the revival. Mrs. Virgil Lawrence wa

Mrs. Virgil Lawrence was on the sick list last week, (Cont. to 8)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

). Good pasture farm located near Brodhead, Ky, This farm has approximately 80 acres with 60 acres fenced, new barn, 2 good ponds, and approximately 37 acres in grass. Priced at \$ 9500. Seller will sell and divide into smaller tracts.

2. Good house located one block from Main Street on a spacious corner lot. This house has aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, oil furnace heat, hardwood floors, large front porch, and bath, This place has a good garden spot. Ideal for the small family and priced right at \$12,000.

3. 97 acre farm located on the Mullins Station Road, This farm has a good combination stock and tobacco barn, 768 pound tobacco allotment, 20-25 acres till-able land, a bountful supply of water for stock. In ad-dition there's a modern at s-room house with full base-ment, bath, storm doors and windows and coal furnace. A good bay at 51,5000.

4. 57 acres undeveloped and only 5 miles from Mt, Ver-non at Pine Hill and easily accessible. This land has some good timber and with a little work would be ideal for pasture. Priced at only \$50,00 an acre.

Nice five-room house located on Town Hill, Complete with 3 bedrooms, good lot, city water and sewer, bath, and large front porch. Priced at \$6500.

6, 10 acres with five room house located at Pine Hill, Priced at \$3500.

Excellent five-room house located on Town Hill In Mt, Vernon, This floor plan consists of: 3 beforoms, living room, kitchen and bath. It is beated by agas furnace, in addition it has hardwood floors, carport, large front porch, and is insulated, it's situated on a one-half acre lot.

NEW LISTING: Modern 4 bedroom house located on beautiful shaded lot in Mt, Vermon near hospital, This filte house has oil-steam heat, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, bath, city water and sewer, new roof, I/2 basement and a garage. Ready to move-in, Reasonably priced at \$11,000.

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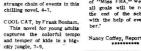
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UR AUUATES Navy Fireman Apprentice Albert M. Mulline, son of Mrs. Araelia Mulline of Roste 2, Livingston, has graduate fir the Second Command Great Lakees Second Command Great Lakees, BL He is a graduate of Liv-ingston High School, Livings-ton. ********* grandeur of Kentucky's Red River Gorge, WILLAILLA" (Cont. From Page 4) VOYAGE BY BUS, by Leonard Arvil Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long re-VOYAGE BY BUS, by Leonard Wibberley. An engaging chronicle of a family's "voy-age" through the American. West. New books for children, ASTERCOTE, by Penelope Lively, Mair and Peter, find themselves involved in a strange chain of events in this chilling novel, 4-7.

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May McNeer, A runaway ap-prentice in early Philadelphia is the hero of this nove, 5-9.

WALTER WAS A FROG, by Diane Redfield Massie. Wal-

"FHA NEWS" (Cont. From 5)