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1870 Census Available: The Rock-1870 Census Available: The Rock-castle Co. Historical Society still has a few copies of the 1870 Rockcastle County, Ky. census. This includes index of surnames and marriages within the year. 8-1/2 x11 soft cover, 209 pages. Postage paid \$20. For information, call Juanita Witt, 256-2397; Jean Shoemaka, 453-3895er 4 p.m. or Shirley Cummins, 256-402/2 fler 5 p.m. or write to P.O. Box 930, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 18x4

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Notice is hereby given that Iva Mae Clark, 112 Aberdeen Dr., Middle-town, Ohio has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Bessie Mae Clark. Any persons having claims against said estate shall pres-ent them according to law, to the said Iva Mae Clark or to James W. Lam-bert, Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on o before August 28, 1989. 19x3

Notice is hereby given that Alene Harper, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed executrix of the es-tate of Chloe Farmer. Any persons having claims against said estate shall ent them according to law, to the said Alene Harper or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt, Ver-non, Ky. 40456 on or before August 28, 1989. 19x3

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The Mt. Vernon Si Ronald Bush or to Paul Guthrie, 109 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky. 40407 attorney at law, on or before August 28, 1989. 19x3 Signal Thursday, March 9, 1989 P-B7

gnal Thursday, March 9, 1989 P-87.
Notice is herept given that Gene
Gray, Rt. 4, Box 73, Mt. Vernon, Ky.
40456, has been appointed except
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August 16, 1989. 18x3 Notice is hereby given that Lucy Marguerite Harris, Rt. 1, Box 39, Brodhead, Ky. 40409, has been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Fannie Rigsby. Any persons having claims against said estate shall pres-ent them according to law to the said Lucy M. Harris, Rt. 1, Box 39, Brod-head, Ky. 40409 on or before August 28, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that Robert McDaniel, Rt. 4, Danville; Ky. 40422 has been appointed executor of the estate of Crit McDaniel. Any persons having claims against saides present them, according to law, to the aid Robert McDaniel or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before August 21, 1989. 18x3

Lost: Reading glasses at Mary Ida's Clothing Store on March 1, 1989 in the morning. Small reward if found. Need badly. Call 453-9301.

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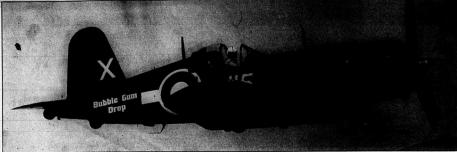
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FLECT Charles D. Holbrook **Magistrate** District # 1



Boom Boom says: betrayers of the public trust, seeking to again gain entry into the courthouse by their backward movement, and again seeking out the vote while flashing out the lilly white flag.

Are we to again let the unfit survive, these no gooders must be restricted and soundly trounced and cast aside on election day. The few misfits have lowered themselves to the least common denominator of thlevery and imcompetence.

The state of Kentucky only requires two meetings per year of Rockcastle County magistrates. The maximum salary of magistrates is \$33,015 per year. This does not include a large expense account. Wake up my friend. What does your magistrate make? He knows what you make. You, the working taxpayer, have been taken. And yet most of you don't even vote. It will be too late to vote when you're broke. The politician will eventually take it all and still you maintain them at a standard of living higher than most.

Republicans and Democrats, I really don't need all this money and I will share it who it rightfully belongs, the working and retired taxpayer.

Listen to me, Judge-to-be. Did you know when the Copper Creek river is too deep to ford by truck and car, some families backpack their children through dangerous waters just to meet the bus, and keep in mind the little Copper Creek bicycle bridge. Surely we can do better.

As you know my presence in your home will be by invitation or appointment only and I will not be available 7 days a week. I also respect my privacy and I won't be aggravated by these door pounders, seeking the vote.



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Cigarettes, money taken in Foodland break-in

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aid that it was the second time in about three month

that the store had been brightfairlized.

Police believe the robbery occurred around 5 a m because are was seen stiting in the lot Bassell said police have a suspect and case, but have made no arriest. The investigation is continuing

Bowling being held without bond following hearings

Ronnie L. Bowling, 20, of Manchester is being held in the Laurel County juil without bond following a hearing in Laure! District Court Tuesday.

uesday.

During the hearing Bowling pleaded not guilty to two
per and two counts of first degree armed robbery

Bowing is accused of killing two London area service status and attempting to kill Ricky Smith at his Quality Since

Burr Oric of the service station attackants Bowling is accurately war the Rev. Mervit Broatley of Mr. Vermon, who was dead at his gas studen or Reform 27.

Duting a preliminary hearing it Rockeastle District or Wednesday, District Judge William McGatte revoked Bowling because of the severity of Bridsingse Todged against him

Shirley Smith and Doug Griffin are not Shirley Smith and Doug Griffin

May's primary and Doing Oriffin of Conway have been mistaken are as being other people.

In last week's district court suits a Shirley Smith was been sudder for non-payment. That, however is not the Shirley Smith have running for Sheriff.

And the True Control of the Shirley Smith have running for Sheriff.

running for Sheriff.

And the Doug Griffin that is running for jailer is not the long Griffin that is running for jailer is not the long Griffin that lives at Conway, That Doug Griffin fives in Mt. Vermon The Doug Griffin of Conway said it was no big deal, he must sance folks to know, because he planning on running for state representation next jaime that adult comes sip.

Annual Brodhead alumni banquet set for March 25

The annual Brodhead alumni banquet is a little earlier this year because Easter is durlier.

The annual event will take place on March 25 at the element

The annual event was tare process.

tary school beginning at 7 p.m.

The classes being islanded this year are the graduates of 17111929, 1939, 1949, 1959 and 1969.

Those wishing to anders disolid write Brodhead School at P.O.

Box 98, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 or Call 606-758-8512. The cost for the meal is \$7.00 per person.

Brodhead council discusses road projects, bad bridge

The Brodhead City Coincil took little action during their regular months meeting Montay night, accept to pay bills and discuss some road projects.

Mayar Bally Bussell hold coincilmenthers that Brodhead school of Officials wanted to make West Sense, which runs in front of the school one way. The substitute is a official ball asked for the countries help in the matter. Bussell must not in one way they wanted to also cut flowing the true. Countries many a green if would be old.

The countries the suscept and tridge on West Street leading to the Bowling Right area. The help is simped or opposite paint wall then City attorney Jorry Cox. Armed the countries on the bedge.

Fire completely destroys trailer; outbuilding burns

d to a trailer fire on

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Lincoln Cable T.V. gets franchise

Cable television may be available soon for Quail, Willailla, Ottawa

Residents in the Marethurg.
Ottawa, Quail, Willailla and Bowling Ridge will have cable television if all goes according to plan.
At Tuesday's regular monthly meeting of the Rockrastle County, Fiscal Court, members voted to allow Lincoln Cable T.V. a 15 year franchise for an area of the county that would run south of Hwy. 160 and west of the new 461 by-pass.
Gary Yocum and Roger Pittman told the court that they planned to run cable television from their staellie which will be based in the Dog Walk Community of Lincoln County.

ine Dog Walk Community of Lin-coln County.

The men said that the Lin-coln County Fiscal Court had given them a 15 year franchises as well.

Of course franchises are non-exhusive and anyone wishing to put in cable in the proposed area can do so. That question was raised by

Billy McKinney, who lives in the Ottawa section of the county and who was present at the meeting.

Fiscal court criticized for condition of county roads

Pittman said that his company Lincoln Cable T.V., will provide 16 stations to customers at access of \$11.95 per month.

The men estimated that customers would be able to bookup by fall of this year full goes according to plan.

Pittman said Tue-stay that his company had already teached agreements with RECC on pole rental and everything fooked goed.

Some of the stations that Lincoln Cable TV. will offer will be WTBS, ESPN, WGN, Disney and WOR out of New York.

Complaint about roads

Some upset residents, who

Some upset residents, who live in district two, were present at the court meeting to complain about the condition of county roads in their

Kenneth Durham the spokesperson for the group told court members that it was almost impos-

sible to travel a 14 mile stretch of road from Sand Hill to Calloway and that residents—wanted something done.

done.

"We've called the county road supervisor and Mr. Bullock has told us that there is nothing &rong with our road," Durham said.

"That is ridiculous because

I have pictures that say otherwise Durham told the court. Durham passed around pic-tures of the road, which seemed to

tures of the road, which seemed to support the residents' claims about its terrible condition.

Durham also presented the court with a petition calling for better roads which had been signed by 98

Second District Magistrate Jack Bradley told Durham and court members that he had called. begged and complained about the road and still nothing had been done about in "Tknow-somethfur needs to

be done, but no one is listening to me," he said.

Magistrate Amos Burdette told Durham that all of the county roads were in had shape because of the recent flooding and that county road crews were working on the emergency stutions first.

But Durham field Burdette that the road he was complainting

emergency situations first.

But Durham field Burdette that the road he was complaning about had been in terrible shape for four to five years and that recent four to five years and that recent flowing did not cause in although it did make it that much worse was in such bad shape that he had to pell a car out with his pick up that had gotten stuck in one of the holes in the road just recently. It has also cost me hundreds of dollars to get my vehicles worked on, because of the shape of the roads, he said. There are several places that have long streiches of very deep pet holes. Durham said. The six as well as disches pulled, he said. Counts Judge Executive Hubert Thacker fold Durham that he would talk to road-upers sor I aster.

Count to 15.

Senior citizens, widows to get discount

Senior citizens and widows that are residents of Mt. Vernon will be receiving a 15 percent discount on their water and sewer bill in the heir water and sewer bill in the far future, thanks to Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer and the city council. Mayor Cromer made the proposal at the regular meeting of the council Monday night. According to Cromer, the water and sever rates are difficult for many senior citizens and widows to pay.

tor many sentor currents and widows to pay.

The discount, according to Cromer, will not mean a tremendous loss of income for the city, but it is something the city is able to and should do, for its senior citzens and widows.

The council agreed unanimously with Cromer's reprosed and vested as

with Cromer's proposal and voted as with Cromer's proposal and voted as such. The discount will apply only to single family dwellings and will have a limit of 6,000 gallons. If individual uses over 6,000 gallons they will be charged for the overage.

Water, this time of the flood variety,

was on the mind of a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Eva Phillips of Owens subdivision was at the meeting to see if something could be done about the

it someting could be done about the water situation in her neighborhood. Mrs. Phillips has had water damage caused by the recent flooring and according to Mrs. Phillips, water has been crossing over the road into her

yard and into her garage. She asked that the council do something about the drainage in the area. It seems that Mrs. Phillips receives the water from both sides of the street during the

Meeting to organize Rotary Club Mar. 16

There will be a second meeting with interested persons from Rock-castle County and the Lancaster Rotary Clubon March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Rockcastle County High School The purpose of this meeting is to

survey and discuss the possibilities of starting a Rotary Club in the Mt. Vernon area. This could be a very important and beneficial time for your community, businesses and for Ro-tary itself. We all need each other and this is an opportunity for us to join our efforts to better the environment

Please take the time to come and be Please take the time to come and be a part of this effort. Rotary is an International Organization as well as a Civic Organization which benefits all involved. This endeavor cannot be a success without you. This encuragement comes to you on behalf of the Lancaster Rotary Club. For more information, contact Bige Towery, Jr.

recent heavy rains.
Council member Tommy Bussell, who had seen first hand the water suggested that problems in the area, suggested that the city put in two tiles, one at Ford Drive and the other at Liberty Avenue Drive and the other at Liberty. Avenue to accommodate the water. If this does not alleviate the problem the conneil will then have to ask area residents to buy tiles and then have the city top ut the tiles in. The council agreed with Bussell and will have the installed

tiles installed. In personnel moves, the council accepted the resignation of Chief of Police foe Howard, effective March IS According to a letter read by Masor Cromer from Howard, while seeking employment elsewhere. For the interim period Bill Mink, current assistant police chief, will be taken over the responsibilities until the over the responsibilities until the over the responsibilities until council can decide upon a course of action. The Mayor also made a point publicly commending the force for the quick action they took in pursuing the alledged murder/robbery suspect, Ronnie Bowling. According to Mayor Cromer, had it not been for the efforts of the Mt. Vernon Police Force the suspect might not be in custody today

Annexation

The new owners of Renfro Valley



you have to take the boat to water, but that was not the case Monday morning inches of rain. Saturday and Sunday caused some minor flooding in the county. 18 inches, of rain has fallen on Rockastle in 1989.

according to the Mayor, are opposed to the annexation of the valley Cromer also added that the owners wanted the City of Mt. Verion to provide them with water and sewer Other members of the council said

that the individuals they talked with

Indictments

Ten more indictments were released by the Roskcastle County Grand Jury this week Indictments ranged from assistance program frond to first

assistance program troud to Irist degree assaul. A November 25 traftle account on U.S. 25 near Saves-alor resulted in a four count indictment against a M. Vernon man.

Orville Steve Pritman, 36, wandeed on one count of first degree assault and three counts of wanton endangerment.

According to court records the accident in autocological adout 7.15 pm. when Pritman apparently drove his Ford, automobile across the center line.

At the time of the accident pritman was, charged with driving under the influence and wanton endangerment by Rockcastle Counts Sheriff deputies Darrell Doan and Ken Holt.

Pittman S var apparently struck a vehicle driven by Marion Cromer of Ohio, Cromers two children and his wife were murted the accident.

Clarence G. Bratley, 26, 61

accident.

Clarence G. Bradley, 26, of Mt. Vernon was indicted for thelt by unlawful taking over \$100. Bradley is accused of steal-

Bradley is accused of steal-ing a jacket, pair of coveralls, copier head and a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson Blue pistol owned by Paul Nicely of Mt. Vernon.

Nicely of Mi. Vernon.
The incrdent reportedly
occurred on February 2.
Juanita Falin, 45 of Brudhead, Dora E. Hooker, 57, of Fort
Lauderdale, Fl., William Kidel, 40,
52, Evelyn Kidwell, 49, Mi. Vernon,
Cathy D. Miller, 40, Mi. Vernon,
Sally Sigmon, 66, Mt. Vernon, Rebecca Singleton, 37, Livingston, 37, Livingston,
Mi. Vernon were all indirect for assistance program fraud by state officials.

All of those indicted are free on bond until a hearing in Rock-castle Circuit Court Friday.

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Deeds Recorded

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Craig A. and Patricia C. Norton
real property located on the waters of
Dry Fork of Skaggs Creek to Cherotee Aust Track Stop, Inc. Tax \$25.00.
Donald R. Abney real property located in Rockocastle County to
Marshall Vincent and Wanda Jean
Fish. No tax.
United States Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration quit claim deed for property located in Rockocastle County to Charles D. Burton. No tax.
Gertrude Hasty real property located on the east side of Level Green
Road to Timothy V. and Renée R.
Bullock. Tax \$5.00.
Paul D. and Mary Lou Bullock real
property located on the cast side of
Level Green Road to Timothy V. and
Renée R. Bullock. No tax.
Clarence and Louise Carter real
property located in the Orlando Section to Donald R. Carpener. Tax
\$5.00.
Structure Harold and Carolyn Doan
metal property levated in Reckrestle

S2.00.

Denver Harold and Carolyn Doan real property located in Rockeastle County to Floyd and Lillian Caldwell. Tax \$11.00.

1ax \$11.00.

Hubert and Sally Jennings real property located on the waters of Brush Crock to Fred Mullins, Ir. Executor of the estate of Fred Mullins, \$1.7ax \$5.00.

Fred Mullins Jr. and Thelma Mullins, Lota Mae White, Ralph S and Lois Mullins and Loretta Sue and and Lois Mullins and Loretta Sue and Emmett Hamilton Cox real property located on the waters of Brush Creek to Jesse and Hazel Baker. Tax \$4.00. Myrtle and Louis Thompson real property located in Rockcastle County to Cynthia Bucher. Tax

Bettie Sigmon real property located on the east side of 1-75 near Green

Hill to John D. and Marilyn Bullen.
Tax paid on contract.
Annie Newton real property located in Rockessle County to Margaret Newton Hayes. No tax.
Monroe Griffin real property focated just wiest of the town of Mt.
Vermon to William Logsdon. Tax
\$1.00.
Kathering T. Oliver mal property.

Katherine T. Oliver real property located on the west side of U.S. Hwy 25 to David and Evelyn Gregory. No

Circuit Civil Suits

Cabinet for Human Resources, ex. rel., Gennece Compton vs. Wallace Lynn Compton. Uress. 89-C1-044. Rita Faye (Beckman) Johnson vs. Terry Morgan Johnson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-045. John DeBoard vs. Howard Moore, Jr., petition for dissolution of business partnership. 89-C1-046.

District Suits

Orthopedic Clinic of Bereavs. Julie Martin and Charles Martin, money Martin and Charles Mar claimed due, 89-C-015.

Ms. Lucille Hurst vs. Rodney Cameron, money claimed due, \$800.00.

Marriage License

Diane Allen, 18, Rt. 1 Brodhead, Citizens Bank, to Chad Steven Smith, 22, Rt1. Brodhead, Gulf Station. March 3, 1989.

March 3, 1989.
Sheela Diane Hodge, 15, Rt. 5 Mt. Vernon, student, to Jack Ray Bradley, Jr., 19, Rt. 1 Mt. Vernon, student. March 1, 1989.

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A Weekly Report from Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers



Helping Our Anti-Drug Agencies Do Their Job

Just when we think we have heard of all the illegal and dangerous drugs which threaten America, a new one comes along. Reports are now circulating in California and the East Coast of an ew drug danger, perhaps more dangerous and addictive than occuine. This new drug, a form of amphetamines known as "crank," has already hooked hundreds of addicts. This drug is cheaper and more obtaile than occuine and it makes our war on drugs even more difficult.

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So we must fight drugs with every tool and federal agency available, and that was the thrust this pass week of the hearings in my Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Apopropriations Studenommittee. We heard from F.B.I. Director William Sessions, who told us of his agency's efforts at tracking down drug money through basis and working to arrest organized crime figures involved in mermational nazooics trafficking. We also held hearings with Automey General delta Thomburgh, who requested multillions of additional dollars for his work at reresting, prosecuting and imprisoning the thousands of drug dealers which are refecting America.

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This year, in our combined federal effort against drugs, we will spend close to \$5 billion, most of it toward trying to stop the supply of drugs through tough have enforcement. This does not even take into consideration the billions more our local police and sheriffs' departments are spending at the local level in similar work against drugs and drug criminals. Add onto that the cost to prosecute, jail and rehabilitate these drug users and pushers, and you can see how the drug crisis is draining away huge amounts of our tax dollars, let alone the human toll drugs are taking on our young people.

Yet despite all these efforts, I told these officials that we are not Thaking the Programs we need to make. The House Select Committee on Naroctic Abuse and Control figuies we only stop 5-to-15 percent of the drugs entering the Linked States, Street sale of nanociac and other drugs are rainey about \$10 billion each year. And in our own nation's capital, Washington, a total of 372 people were murdered last year, with over half of those killings drug-related. Some are even suggesting that the National Guard may have to be called in to the pite D.C. Police deal with the drug godenies in the city, It is dear that we must do a better job of educating society through the media about drugs, in order, to change the attitudes of those who are falling prey to narcotics.

order to change the attenues or those who are haling prey to nacroscs.

As nathing Republican on our subcommitties, my focus is to get our various runfung-fighting agencies to work better together against those who deal in acroscie. I am hopeful that our new dung "cars," Bill Bennet, will help coordinate the fight against illegal drugs. I also will be locking to add as many lothers to this effort as possible, and will be actively secting to move resources rom less important programs into the anti-drug agencies.

on the an important, programs into the anti-cut aggregates.

But the "dealers of death" who have infiltrated every city in America spoping up their efforts too. The birth of "crank" is another example of his abolical these criminals are: All of us sussignite, the effort is stoop the user upgs, arrest and protecute those who deal in thisse poisons, and make drage totally unacceptable to our society. It will be the toughest fight Amerier fought and it is a fight we simply cannot affect of us of the country of the

District Court

D.U.I.:Amold McHone (3rd of-fense), \$500 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 45 days jail/10 days plus \$100 fine for failure to appear, Mark E. Baker (1st offense), \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 7 days jail/Ronnie James Mills: Tony Smith, John Earl Shackkfefort, \$250 plus costs juine \$190 service fee plus \$10 crime vic-tim fee plus 2 days (time served); William Timothy Smith, warrant issued/license suspended D.U.I./Nooperators license: Robert Owen, warrant issued/license sus-pended

pended
D.U.J/No operators license/Marijuana possession: Billy Vanover,
warrant issued/license suspended
Alcohol intoxication: Johnny Lee
Bullock; David Young, warrant issued; Jeffery L. Mulling; Dale F,
Carter; Donald R. Jones, \$25 plus

costs
Carrying a concealed weapon:
Donald R. Jones, \$50 fine
Speeding: Raymond Young, 87/65;
George W. Howard, 80/55, license
suspended; Tim Lee Combs, 79/65,
\$28 plus costs; Larry G. Hackley, 43/
35, accept payment; Kaberine El.

35, accept payment; Katherine El-fter, 75/65, state traffic school ner, 7,965, state traffic school Leaving scene of an accident: Jo-seph P. Falucskai, \$200 plus costs No operators license: Tony Smith, \$100 fine plus 30 days jail (probated for 1 yr.);Ronnie James Mills, \$100 plus 10 days (probated) No license in possession.

ptus 10 days (probated)
No license in possession: Dewayne
Spires, \$30 plus costs
Following another vehicle too
closely: Damon Williams, state traffic school

fic school
Disregarding stop sign: Jeffery W.
Jones, dismiss/court-costs/pay or
appear 3/22.
Disregarding red light: Ronald D.
Bailey, satue traffic school
"Theft by deception: Bobby Raleigh;
Timothy Johnson, 3 lo plus costs, or
Noregistration plates: Ronnie James
Mills, 520; Sharon Walker, summons
issued

Balance due: Steve Cameron, \$67.50; Charles Brock, \$47.50; James Singleton, \$205.00; Donald R. Jones, \$86.50; Troy A. Mahaffey, \$47.50; Earl Smith, \$20.00; David M. Good. S97.50; Miley Clyde Brock, S232.50; Dewayne Singleton, S47.50; Ben-jamin F. Jones, S487.50; Debra Hel-lard, S147.50; Alvin Lee Scalf, S207.50; Claude Cope, S377.50; Douglas Polston, 3457.50, William Hensley, 5707.50; Robin Lee Peach, 5717.50; Robin Lee Peach, 5717.50, warrant issued/cincense suspended: Danny Bond, 376.50; Mars, 576.50; Mars, 576.50; Mars, 576.50; Warrant issued: Rodger Baker, 597.50, 30days or paymotin fall by 4724; Cary Larenzo McFerona, 322.50; In full to 10 days; Jay 100; Jay

Letters

The Roundstone P.T.O. is spon-soring a Pic Supper at Roundstone School on Saturday evening March 18th from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. We will have entertainment provided by "Country Charlie," the "Red Hen Band" and "Chicken Man". The Pie

by Country Charlie, 'the 'Red Hen Band' and 'Chicken Man'. The Pie Auction will begin at 7 p.m. and will be handled by Ford Realtors. The P.T.O. would like to take this opportunity to invite all political candidates, parents, teachers and riends of Roundstone School to bake a pie and attend this event. The proceeds from the Pie Supper will be used to help purchase a cooling system for our gym. Political candidates will be allowed to introduce themselves and amnounce the office they are seeking. This will be done between of and 7 p.m. There will be no admission changes, however we ask that each adult attending please donate at least \$1 the control of the process of the proc

Thank you, Roundstone P.T. O.

Dear Editor,
The Mt. Vernon P.T.A. would like
to thank the Convenient Food Mart,
Drubler's aid Foodtown of Mt. Vernon for helping us with refreshments
of the accreditation team.
The accreditation team came to
Mt. Vernon Elementary School last
Wednesday, We appreciate the businesses sunnor.

esses support.
Mt. Vernon P.T.A.
President, Cynthia Howlett

This 'n That

Wake up and Smell the Garbage

By: Richard Anderkin Managing Editor

Residents of Rockcastle County. Residents of Rockeastic County. Wake-up and stop dumping your garbage in illegal dumps, at least those of you that are, and from all indications that is hundreds. If you think for a moment that garbage collection in Rockeastle.

garbage collection in Rockcastle County is ever going to be free again, then you are sadly mistaken. No matter what the next Rock-castle County Fiscal Court decides to do about the garbage situation it is going to cost you. Either through higher taxes or a monthly fee or

both.

But, until they do it doesn't mean that you have to keep polluting the county with your garbage.

An associated press report in last week's daily papers carried the news that only six states rated lower than Kentucky in guarding against pollution and protecting forest lands.

against pollution and protecting forest lands.
That probably wouldn't shock anyone who has traveled around the state and 'particularly Rock-castle County.
The rating said that Kentucky was ited with West Virginia and Wyoming and trailed only Nevada, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, South Dakota and Utah.
It's a good thing the study didn't look at dirty diapers in ditches, Clorox bottles in crecks, rusty

took at dirty diapers; in ditches, Clorox bottles in creeks, rusty stoves and refrigerators in sink-holes, open roadside trash dumps and junk cars in deep hollows. If all of these things had been noted, Kentucky would have likely hit the bottom of the garbage list among the states and Rockeastle County

With our county's beatiful land-cape and abundant natural esources it is a crime that we do ot take better care of our environ

ent.
The abundance of forest and streams in the state makes Kentucky the envy of those regions that must pump water for miles from the nearest river or from hundreds

of feet underground.
But with that blessing what are
we doing, especially in Rockcastle
County, we are dumping garbage.
County Health Inspector Steve
Midkiff estimates that there is well
over 100 illegal dumps in Rock-

Midkiff estimates that there is well over 100 illegal dumps in Rock-castle County.

If you think that is an exaggeration then take a Sunday afternoon drive around our fair County and count them for yourself. A good place to Start would be in the Pine Hill area where there is an illegal dump that it would take over \$10,000 at the minimum to clean up. Or if you live in the other ead of the county you might up; Possum Kingdom. There too is a dump that it would cost thousands of dollars to clean up and just think there is still a bunderd more.

And during the Rockeastle County Fiscal Count meeting Tuesday aftermoon there was no mention of the garbage problem in the county. Strange isn't it.

But, for those of you that want to plead ignorance and say that there is nothing else to do with the garbage, you no longer have an

to plead ignorance and say that there is nothing else to do with the garbage, you no longer have an excuse. There are already garbage collection companies in Rockcastle County that will come to your door no matter where you live in the county and pick-up your garbage for a reasonable price. In most cases it is .50 a bag.

BEE Garbage and HSI Garbage both offer collection of some type, but it is a fact that one or both of these firms will pick up your garbage no matter where you live. You can call BEE at 256-2334 or HSI at 256-2050 or 528-8608. But our attitude must change as well. A society that has littered countryside won't change just because a garbage truck comes by their home once a week. We have to wake up and see the damage were doing boths to the appearance and the future health of our land change.



5 years ago, 1984-- A Pizza H Restaurant opened for business at ti

Restaurant opened for business at the Burr Interchange below Kastle Inter-The Rockets lost to the Berea Pi-rates, 58-56, in overtime. Hila "Katine" Rose Cromer, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cromer of Mt. Vernon, celebrated her second birthday Feb. 16.

10 years ago, 1979-- A surprise birthday party was given for Barry Bussell by his sisters, Teresa and Mary Ann, at their home. Barry was

10 years old.

The Singing Renner Family finished their second recording with Layman Records in Dayton, Ohio. Connie Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hunt, and Leo Hunt, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies. Four members selected for because

ing half-time ceremonies. Four members elected for her court were Vonda Croucher, Jo Ann Riddle, Vicki King and Tammy Hamm, 15 years ago, 1974—Playing aslow-down, type of game, the Rockets squeaked by Oneida to take the opening game of the 49th District Tournal Theorem 1985 (53 mith) ment. The score was 56-53 with VanHook scoring 23 and Carroll 14

A new dialing system was activated at Brodhead. Under the new system all Brodhead numbers were changed and all seven digits had to be used when dialing.

Robert L. Banks of Boone, com

pleted 30 years of service with the federal government at the Blue Grass

pleteu 30 Journal of the Blue Grass Army Depot.
20 years ago, 1969- The Harry Sparks Vocational School neared Sparks Vocational School neared completion with plans to open this year. Full capacity for student enrollment is 276

year, Full capacity for student enroll-ment is 276.
Gary M. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Smith of Renfro Valley and husband of the former Branda-Middleion, was promoted to Corpo-ral. He served as a gunner with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Artillery, at Camp Rock Kien, Vietnam. Don Carcille Carlofits and Clar-ence Wayne Vanzant were named to the Dears List at Cumberland Col-lege.

lege.
25years ago, 1964—Michael Proctor, Joe mullins, Billy George Orifith, and Joe Lambert of Mt. Vernon and Bruce Fredericks of Livingston. accompanied Band Director Robert Pybas to Morehead College to attend a band clinic.

Bro. Paul Burton of Lexington was named pastor of the Bibbe Baptist Church at Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Louder-milk of Livingston announced the arrival of a son born at the Berea College Hospital. He was named Mark Anthony.

March Red Cross Month

Red Cross Month
The Berea Area Chapter serves
southern Madison, Rockcastle and
Jackson counties.
Recently we have set up a branch
office in Mt. Vermon at the courthouse in the Daniel Boone Development office. Contact persons are:
Mary Falin, Lu Ed Nielson, Ann
Rose Mullins, Lily Lawhorn, Betty
Carter.

Carter.

The Red Cross Mission is to improve the quality of human life, enhance self-reliance and concern for others, to help people avoid and prepare for and cope with emergencies. The Berea Area Chapter is dedicated to services to people.

Programs

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Programs

Service to Military - Only agency-that can get a serviceman home on emergency leave in the event of a confirmed family emergency, such as illness or death of an immediate family member. Served last year 156. For this service call 986-421. Veterans - The office will fill out her necessary forms for Vets to draw their benefits. This is a free service. We also supply the baked goods and donated gift items for the VA Hospi-tal Christmas party. Served last year 830.

aster (family fires) - Designed to be of assistance to families who have lost their homes to fire. Red Cross will work with the family to Cross will work with the family to see that their immediate needs are met. These include food, clothing, some furniture, such as beds, dineute set, chest of draiwers, stove, refrigerator, eating and cooking utensits, itnens, towels weak-loths, etc. Served last year 103, \$2.075 was spent in Rockeastle County. If there is a major disaster in Rockeastle, the Red Cross will be these to help.

Rockeastle County, If there is a major disaster in Rockeastle, the Red Cross will be there to help. Safety. Designed to train lay persons and professionals to sustain life in time of emergency. Course in time of emergency. Course in time of emergency. Course for the Professional Respect. Stand Frist Aid, Water Safety, and Swim classes. Served last year 2,292. Nursing/Health - The focus of this program is primarily on providing health services in time of disaster and on health maintainence for individuals and the community through direct services and cleautaion courses. We teach Preparation for Parenthood, Parenting, Home Nursing, and conduct free Blood Pressurs Clincs the first Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. - 12 at the American Legion Bldg, in Breas. Served last year 2,718. Youth - Youth services offers

Youth - Youth services offers young people opportunities to devel-opment leadership skills through learning about and serving as volun-teers. The program also offers a number of courses designed to teach youth first aid, water safety, good grooming, and we conduct babysit-ting classes. These train teens interested in babysitting how to be more professional. They are taught first aid, how to dress, feed and the gen-(Cont. to 15)

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

FLOOD-RELIEF EFFORTS DESERVE PRAISE

FLOOD-RELIEF EFFORTS DESERVE PRAISE

State and federal officials still are working to assess all of the flood damage in Kenutcky and make sure that help is made available to qualifying individuals, businesses and institutions across the state.

My office is continuing to monitor relief efforts in the wake of some of the worst. flooding Kentucky has seen in recent years. I can surve you that the efforts made so far deserve only the highest praise, and I am confident that this fine work will continue until the job is done. The good work started with Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson's timely move for a disaster declaration from the President, and it has continued with the very effective efforts of local and state Disaster and Emergency Services organizations.

Praise is due not only to the leadership and staff of DES and the Kentucky Natiofal Guard but also to all of the National Guard members and others who have lent a hand in this difficult situation. City and county officials have responded extremely well, as have the Red Cross and other volunteer organizations.

As of this writing, 18 Kentucky counties are eligible for assistance in connection with the flooding that began Feb. 12, and others are being considered. It is important that eligible Kentuckians obtain the help they deserve, and I would like to pass'along a few suggestions in that regard:

* If you believe that you were damaged by the floodine and related

regard:

"If you believe that you were damaged by the flooding and related problems, be sure to report this information and make a disaster claim, at one of the Disaster Application Centers now in operation.

"Should it be impractical or impossible for you to reach a Disaster Application Center, you should use the toil-free "disaster hot line" that as been established for a 60-day period. The hot line number is 1-800-248-0068.

"If you have suffered damages, you should take special care to

If you have suffered damages, you should take special care to document your recovery efforts and expenses. Photographs and receipts for expenses will be used to substantiate your claims to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Small Basiness Administration or other organizations.

If you are responsible for a government agency or non-profit organization that has sustained flood damage, you should be aware that documentation is just as important in these cases as in any others. If you cannot provide projef of your losses, you might find it very difficult or impossible to obtain assistance.

If simily, let me add a world of thanks to the full-time and reservis staff of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. We appreciate the quick and efficient service being provided by this agency to so many Kentuckians.



Gary and Carol Scott-Richie an-nounce the birth of their daughter, Erica Shi, born December 30, 1988 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long. Erica was welcomed home by her brothers, Gary, 13 and Terry, 10. Maternal grandparents are Ted and Verla Scott of Brodhead. Pa-ternal grandparents are Barney Richie of Sadieville and Mary Ric-hie of Lexington.



Jamie McClure celebrated his fifth birthday Feb. 28 with a party given by his sister, Tracy. Others present were Jimmy Owens, Betty, Mike, Mark, Chris and Larry Bullock, Pat, Kim and Matthew Doan, Ricky Bullock and Virginia Noe, Jessica and Becky McCoy, Jeff, Rhonda and J.C. McClure, Johnny McClure, his mother, Janet McClure, his mother, Janet McClure, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure. Jamie thanks everyone for the nice gifts and thanks Sue for the beautiful cake.



Jeffrey and Daphne Durh son, Zachary Andrew, born Dec. 30, 1988 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 8 lbs., 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long at birth. ozs. and was 21 inches tong at on the was welcomed home by his sister, Tabitha. Grandparents are Alma and Larry England of Orlando, Frank Durham of Orlando and William and Myrtle



Richard Sherman Ashcraft celebrated his 1st birthday January 10, 1989. Those who helped him celebrate besides his parents, Frankie and Carol, were his aunt, Cecilia Renner and children, Melanie, Lynda and John. His aunt Elizabeth Renner and children, Ronnie and Joseph. His aunt Lisa Renner and uncle Timmy Renner and his maternal grother, Lillian Rener. There was lots of fun and laughter and everyone enjoyed and ice cream.

oatmeal cookies, milk
Tuesday: Fried chicken, whipped
potatoes, baked beans, wheat bread/
oleo, fresh citrus cup, milk
Wednesday: Ham/pinto beans,
beets, collard greens, combread/oleo,
orange fruited gelatin, milk

Thursday: Chicken livers/onions, green beans, creamed corn, roll/olco, banana pudding, milk
Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad/
tomatoes, green peppers, cooked carrots, Italian bread/olco, hot cob-

to meet The annual meeting of District 24 will be held on Thursday, March 16, at the Livingston Elementary School, Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Master Masons and wives are in-

District 24

vited: The tiled meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Bro, Joseph Clark, D.D.G.M. will

preside.
Lige Clark p.m. (731), will be the principal speaker. His speech will be on the Rise of Masonary During the early Years of the United States.



her 10th birthday Sunday, March F. 10th birthday Sunday, March S. Those helpingh er celebrate were her parents, James and Brenda Bradley; her brother, James Al-len; Jeremy Owens, Donna Bul-lock, Joshua McKibben, J.C. Har-ris, Betsy and Joe Mink and Tammy Sutton.



Labitha Renee Durham, daughter of Jeffrey and Daphne Durham, celebrated her 6th birthday Feb. 4 at her home on Brindle Ridge. celebrated ner our out of all the home on Brindle Ridge. Tabitha is the granddaughter of Larry and Alma England of Orlando, Frank Durham of Orlando and William and Myrtle Smith of Wildie.

> Senior Citizens MENU March 13 - 17, 1989

Monday: Meat loaf, Au Gratin potatoes, Brussels sprouts, roll/olco,

VOTE

CARLOFTIS

County Judge/Executive



*Bachelor's Degree - Political Science

*Master's Degree - Political Science

*Master's Thesis - Political Science/Political Assimilation

*Independent Graduate Study - Political Science/"Comparison and Responsibilities of Kentucky's County Governments"

*Regional Research & Evaluation Officer, Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center

*Mental Health Educator

*Church Pianist ~ 19 years

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*Laurel/London Optimist Club (For youth community service and academic/scholarship committees)

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The FBLA Club held their balloon launch last week in celebration of National Vocational Education Week. Inclement weather had postponed the launch until last week. Each student had their name and address attached to their balloon.

KCC captures national titles

Jane Anderkin Piatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderkin, Jr. of Mt. Vernon is a member of the Ken-tucky Christian College's Lady Knights basketball team which won the NCCAA championship Women's Division II, Saturday

night.
The boys' team also won the Men's
Division II title in Baton Rouge; La.
for the second year in a row. They
defeated Pacific Christian College of

Fullerton, Ca. 78-70 for the title The girls defeated Northwest As-sembly of God from Scattle, Wash.,

sembly of God from Seattle, Wash, last year's champion 62-57. Kentucky Christian is in Grayson, about 90 miles east of Lexington in Carter County, and has an en-rollmient of about 500. Mrs. Piatt's husband, Doug, is the team's assistant coach. Both will graduate from KCC in May.

Notice to Public of No Significant Effect on the **Environment and For Request for Release of Funds**

Rockcastle County
Rockcastle County Courthouse
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

To All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:

On or about March 29, 1989, the above named County will request the

On or about March 29, 1989, the above named County will request the Kentucky Department of Local Government to release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Renfro Valley Revitalization and Expansion

Mt. Vernon, Rockcastlet County, Kentucky

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named County has decided not prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

(a) Only temporary and minimal adverse effects will occur as a result of the project activities, such as noise and dust during contraction.

The long-term environmental effects outweigh the short-term adverse effects listed above. The positive effects include increased employment and increased econimic development in the county.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by Rockcastle County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Behrironmental Review Record if on file at the above address and jeavailable for public examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to subfinit written comments for consideration by the County to the office of the adjusters; and Sub-written comments should be received at the address specified on or before March 24, 1989. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified on the preceding sentence.

Rockcastle County will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the Kentucky Departmentof Local Government (KDLG) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Rockcastle County is certifying to the state that Rockcastle County and Judge Hubert Thacker, in his official capacity as Judge Executive, consent of accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental roviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Rockcastle County may use the Block Grant funds and the State and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State will accept no objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis:

The certification was not in fact executed by the County's Cer

The County has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to SS. 58.41 or to make the written determination decision required by SS. 58.47, 58.53 or 58.64 for the project, as appliable.

cable.
The County has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an Environmental Assessment.
No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the Nationian Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR Part 800.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to the Kentucky Department of Local Government, Capital Plaza Tower, 2nd Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after April 8, 1989, will be considered by the State.

Judge Hubert Thacker Rockcastle County Courtho Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456

County Correspondents

Ouail News

Mrs. Butch Carl and Mrs. Jennifer Stewart spent Thursday night and Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family.

Mrs. Robert Hayes and family.
Mrs. Steve Tracy and Angie and
Mrs. Bobby Brock and Lesley spent
the weekend with their parents Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family.
Mrs. Oma Mullins and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Juanita Scott
Mrs. Hoster Mrs. Juanita Scott

Monday afternoon.

Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent the

ekend with his mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell. II. Vivian Owens visited Mrs.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Ruby Hamm Wednesday afternoon also Mrs. Clyde Harris. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and Toramy Thursday afternoon. Jerry Hamm of Ohio visited his aunt Mrs. Ambrose Albright, Mr. Albright and Tooter Saturday for a while

while.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cupps, Erinand-David of Ohio; spent Sundaynight with Florence Albright. They
were on their way to Florida.
David Phelps of Ohio spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Ola
Phelps and also visited his father
Aubrey Phelps of the Rockeastle
County Hospital, who is very ill.

Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regu lar appointment at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend with good attendance. Sunday School at-tendance was 114. Thank the good

Lord for each one.

We have had more rain and high water over the weekend. This wi we have received so much rain but very little snow. But the good Lord vs best.

We extend our deepest heartfelt, sympathy to Mrs. Doris Gabbard in sympathy to Mrs. Doris Gabbard in the loss of her brother Elwood Rose of Sairmount, Ga. He passed away on Saturday night Feb. 18 at the age of 72-years. He had suffered so much during his long illness, but is now at rest. where there is no more pain. Doris is a very sweet lady and we all love her and she has our prayers at this time.

the tart and site has our physers at #My precious little brother Ira Rep-pert died three years ago this past Sunday, March 5th. He was always such a good, kind person and lowed by everyone, Lord, how I miss him. We welcome Mr, and Mrs. Edgar Anderkin to our community. They moveplene from Dayton, Ohio some time ago. Edgar is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderkin. They are residing in the house formerly owned by the late Marion and Mona Treon of Snider. Guests of Mrs. Mary Copercently

reon of Snider. Guests of Mrs. Mary Cope recently Guests of Mrs. Mary Cope recently were her daughter Mrs. Frankie Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, daughter Brenda Hall and Britiney of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bussell and daughters of Brodhead visited Mrs. Jewell Davidson and children last

Monday.
Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Alexander recently have been Mr. and Mrs. William Alexan-der and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chas-

teen.

I enjoyed the nice phone call from
my sister-in-law, Berdine Reppert of
Paxton, Ill., a few days ago. Bless her
heart, she is still very lonely and
missed her husband, Everett Reppert, who passed away in June of
1985.

1985.
Well, news is very scarce, as most people are staying close to home, but spring time will be here soon when people can visit more.
To all my friends and neighbors far and near, "I love, you all".

Please remember church and Sun-day School and remember God is love. He loves us, so we should love one another. God bless you. Help me not to mind the winter's

cold, Lord, but savor all the blessings

Shine your gentle sunlight on my spirit. With your love in my heart, it's always spring.

Quail By: Janet Robinson Reporter

The Quail Homemakers held their January receing on the 16th at 7 p.m. at Bonnie Browns. Norietta filled in as president because Gayle and some

f our members were out with the flu. Roll was called and answered with ar best gift that we received for hristmas. We had 12 members and

ne guest present.

We had a good discussion on our lub lesson, "Fats and Cholesterol in club lesson, "Fats and Cholestero Our Diet." Ora Lee won the ga gift. Carolyn Brown helped Bon as hostess and with refreshments.

Our next meeting is at Judy Ford's on Feb. 20th at 7 p.m. We hope everyone will be there.

February Meeting

Quail Homemakers' February Quail Homemakers February meeting was on the 20th at Judy Fords Roll was called by Gayle and we answered with something we looked forward to on the arrival of spring. There were 15 members and two guests present.

We still had some of our members out with the III. Hope everyone is back next meeting. Tammy gaw the lesson and showed us slides on Small Places, Special Places and tips on decorating them.

Places and tips on decorating them.

Carolyn White won the game gift.

We discussed the International

Dinner in March and made plans for
our concessions at the Farm Machin-



Brownie Troop 685 of Brodhead held their investiture for new members Brownie Troop 685 of Brodhead held their investiture for new members recently. They were presented with saahes and brownie pins. Older members were rededicated. Troop members pictured above are, seated: Kayla Hayes, (Mascots I- Sky Bishop and Robert Crawford) and Josie Benge. First row: Andrew Deens, Stacy Moberly, Natasha Bishop, Natasha Reynolds, Jennifer Alsip and Jennifer Woodall. Second row: Crystal Frederick, Heather Shivel, April Thompson, Delilah Collins, Jessica Burton, Sonya Hensley and Christina Crawford. Brownie Leaders-Audrey Bishop and Tammy Woodall are standing in back row. Not pictured are leaders Regina Crawford and Jenny Barron.

P-4 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, March 9, 1989

ery Sale, Norietta and Ora Lee helped Judy with refreshments.

Debbie Brown is our new wice

Our next meeting is on March 20th

at 6 p.m. Time was changed due to a special craft project we are going to do. Meeting will be at the Agriculture Center. Please try to attend.



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As you know July 1, 1987, there was an astronomical increase in sewer rates. I know this has created a hardship on many of you and I have been searching diligently for an answer to this problem.

After a thorough study of the sewer andwater financial condition and, after consultation with our sewer engineer, I am pleased to announce that I was able to introduce a discount package for Senfor Citizens and widows to the City Council for approval at our March 6th meeting. All members present voted for the discount and fixed the discount rate at 15%.

I am sure many of you are wondering how the City can give a discount when the city is in such financial distress. The General Fund is the only fund which is having problems. All other funds are sound and are in no way in

The General Fund depended largely on Revenue Sharing and since this source of revenue has been cut out, the oneral Fund is suffering. Adding to this problem is the fact that the city cannot use sewer and water revenue subsidize the General Fund.

With a combined effort of the Mayor, City Council and concerned citizens, it is possible to overcome this Respectfully,

Gary R. Cromer, Mayor

Fellow Citizens of the 3rd District

I've chosen to run as Magistrate because of my convictions of what our district and our county should be doing -- money is certainly not the reason.

If I'm elected, I'll be available for you seven days a week to listen to your problems and concerns. I'll work with the fiscal court and county judge to address problems such as garbage and road maintenance and I'll look for ways to bring in new businesses to offer more jobs for our community.

I've been actively employed in Rockcastle County for 27 years and have been in business at DeBoard Oil Company for the past 10 years. The traveled the roads in the third district daily. I know a better job can be done and I hope you'll give me the opportunity to speak up - speak out and address the needs of our district and our county

> Johnny DeBoard **Candidate** for **Magistrate 3rd District**

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4-H Lamb Project

Kent Smith, future sheep herds-tan, holds one of his lambs that he care of their sheep herd. Learning on his father's farm. Kentis he son of Mr, and Mrs. Keith Smith.



To the Voters of the 2nd District

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for magistrate of our district.

My name is Gilbert Ray Mullins, I'm 33 years old. My parents are Ballard Leon Mullins (deceased) and Georgia C. Mullins

I have lived in Mt. Vernon most all my life.

I have two daughters, Stephanie Lynn, age 13 and Rachel Rae, 11.

I have a strong desire to help our county be all it can be and I'm willing to work with others to make this possible I would appreciate your vote and support in the upcoming election.

lambs in the near future.

lambs in the near future.
Ken is only eight years old but has
taken a real interest in sheep and
plans to have lambs in our 4-H lamb
project. W ned more young people
to take an interest in their project
and the state of the sheep and
plant in the sheep and the sheep
man along with Keith Smith, 4-H
cader and Mike Hancock, Director
of South East Kennacky Sheep an parket
program will be organizing an market of South East Kentucky Sheep pro-gram will be organizing a market lamb project this spring. This project will require that members purchase one or two lambs in early spring, care for, feed and show lambs throughout the summer and then sell the lambs in

he fall.

Mike Hancock is a sheep producer
and Keith Smith is also very knowledgeable of the sheep industry and
will help 4-H'er throughout this proj-

ct.
The first meeting will be on Monday, March 13th at 7 pm. at Harry Sparks Vocational School. If you are interested in coming, call the Extension Office at 256-2403 as soon as possible and let us know of your interest.

This project would provide an excellent opportunity for members to learn about livestock, how to be re-sponsible for animals, needs and how sponsible for animals, needs to show their animals at fairs.



Eating Less Fat
By: Cheryl Witt
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

When you're advised to "Know Your Numbers", they're talking about your cholesterol level. Everyone should get their blood cholesterol ecked. If you find out that it's high, don't be ala rmed, but do take it seriously. There are important things you can do to lower it. The first step is to change your way of eating so you get less fat.

Eat less high-fat foods, especially those high in saturated fat. Choose poultry, fish and <u>lean</u> cuts of meat more often; remove the skin from poutry, fish and lean custs if fleat more offen; remove the skin-from chicken and trim the fat from meat. Drink low-fat milk instead of regular whole milk. Many commercially processed foods contain fat that you can't see. Get in the habit of reading labels so that you can avoid those that are high in fat.

Salads in Winter

other salad ingredients such as toma-toes and cucumbers become scarce in winter, it's time to try new salad ideas. This winter both grapefruits and avocados are plentiful and reasona-bly priced. Grapefruit sections and

bly priced. Grapefruit sections and avocado slices make an attractive tasty combination. Try it with a low-calorie yogurt dressing.

Apples are also good at this time of year and raisins are a good buy. Combine apples with ruisins and perhaps some chopped nuts or celety for extra crunch. Waldorf salorie, walder years of the property of the property

pork or ham.
Fruit salad is another possibility.
Open a can of fruit and add some
fresh fruit such as an apple, winter
pear or banana. An attractive salad
adds interest and good nutrition to
winter meals.

Night-Time Diets

It's the time of year for post-holi-day dieting. And of course, store owners are well aware of this and sell products for welght loss. One of the current rages is an item sold in health food stores which claims

to help you lose weight overnight or while you sleep. It sounds too good to be true and it is.

These products contain such ingredients as nonessential amino acids those that the body makes. These include arginine and ornithine. Nite-

Extension Homemakers' Activities and Events

Exercise Program
Tone up for spring Tuesdays and
Thursdays through middle of May
at Agriculture Service Center
meeting room. Call 256-2403 to

March 13 - International Dinner 6:30 p.m. All homemakers are wel-come. Bring a potluck dish with recipe - from Scandinavia. Our speaker will be Oskar Bakkevig, an exchange student at Rockcastle County High School from Nor-

March 16 - Cross Stitch w/Waste Canvas. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Agricul-ture Service Center meeting room. s. You can cross stitch a stitchers. You can cross stitch a simple design on a sweatshirt or on aida cloth. Fee is \$2 for supplies. Bring your own prewashed sweatshirt. Call 256-2403 to regdiet products also may contain vita-mins or even pseudo-vitamins as such as Vitamin B-15 which is not really a vitamin at all.

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Orlando School 1955-56

Students at Orlando School in the year 1955-56 are shown in the above photo submitted by Beatrice Hensley of Orlando. In the photo are first row, from left: Truman Reams, Gnetta Robinson and Milton Grey, Jr., Second row, Thelma Rader, Laminta Robbins, Leratdone Head, Janice Bowles, Juanita Durham and Romie Hensley. Third row, Bonnie Ball, George Mason, Jr., Virginia Robinson, Pauline Barnett, Alene Bond, Dorothy Halcomb, Barbara Durham, Norma, J. Halcomb, Barbara Durham, Norma, J. Halcomb, Top row, Mable Anglin, teacher, Barbara Faye Halcomb, Loretta Durham, Faye Grey, Marxin Robbins, David Rader, Milton L. Leger and J.E. Robinson.

Local students to compete

Abney, son of Charles and Polly Abneyand Angela McKinney, daugh-ter of Danny and Betty Jo McKinney, from Rockcastle County High School competed in the seventh annual

Two high school juniors, Charles

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Golden 100 competition March 5-6 at Murray State University. The Golden 100 recognizes outstanding juniors in Kentucky. In the competition, students took nation-student students in English, mathematics, natural science and social science. All the accredited high school is in the Commonwealth were invited to nominate as many as three juniors for consideration in the program. Golden 100 was conceived to recognize, encourage and challenge the most outstanding high school juniors in the Commonwealth and to enhance scholarship eligibility and opportunity for those deserving students. Murray State University was proud to host Kentukey's brightest, most personable, articulate and well-rounded high school juniors.

Fall Dean's List

Somerset Community College announced that Diana M. Thompson of Rockastle County was one of 100 students registered for the fall term at Somerset Community College to be named to the dear's list. Qualifying students must earn at least a 3.5 scholastic average out of a possible 4.0.

Roundstone Elementary Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Amber Coffey, Jilf Cummins, Mark Isaacs, Elaina Leger, Jaime Parkey, Amber Ramsay, Marie

Fifth grade: Jama Comelius, Mar cie Coffey, Melanie Coffey, Lee Cromer, Jamica Cummins, Missy Makin, Ginger Mink, Anita O'Neal, Briann Owens, Adam Powell, Jason Proctor, Jessica Rosenberg, Kelly Sears, Gaye Stallsworth, Shaunna

Sixth grade: Karen Harding, Jerry Hubbard, Shawn Shearer, Amy Th-

Seventh grade: Kent Mullins, Becky Newcomb, Tracy Todd, Willy Witt

Witt Eighth grade: Jacki Burdette, Jen-nifer Bustle, Marilyn Coffey, Scar-lett Dailey, Jerry Makin, Marie Miller, Heather Saylor, Rachel Saylor, Amy Sears, Bonnie Sigmon, Michelle Stephens, Brian Thacker, Jennifer Whittemore

Shown above are several of the 9 students attending Sue Bennett College during the Spring 1989 semeseter. The college has a record spring enrollment of 546 students representing 23 Kentucky counties. In the photo are, front row, from left: Lisa McKinney and JoAnn Robbins. Back row: Vincent Burdette, Darren Allen and Anthony Lewis. Not shown: Jason Coguer, Roxanne Reynolds, Ivy Singleton and Diana Taylor.

Rockcastle County Elementary School M E N U

March 13 - 17, 1989

Breakfast Monday: Cinnamon raisin biscuit,

Tuesday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk Wednesday: Pork loaf, applesauce,

biscuit, juice
Thursday: Scrambled egg, toast/ jelly, juice, milk
Friday: Peanutbutter/honey sand-wich, juice, milk

Monday, Ravioli casserole, green beans, fried apples, roll, milk, pe-anútbutter square Tuesdáy: Fish nuggets and maca-

roni/cheese, buttered peas and car-rots, cornbread, milk, fruit Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, apple crisp

Thursday: Pig 'N' Blanket, whipped otatoes, cole slaw, milk, frosty creme otatoes, cole slaw, milk, frosty creme Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, green eans, milk, fruit

Rockcastle#County **High School** MENU-March 13 - 17, 1989

Monday: Chef's salad or fried chicken, whipped potatoes, white bread, green beans, milk, choice of offered desserts

offered desserts
Tuesday: Chef's salad or pizza,
buttered corn, garden salad, milk,
choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Chef's salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks; milk, choice of offered des-

Thursday: Chef's salad or fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hush puppies, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef's salad or burger on oun, potato rounds, lettuce, tomato nd pickles, milk, choice of offered

Mt. Vernon Elementary

Fourth grade: George Durham.
Charles M. Ford, Lesley Gibbons,
Jaime Grubb, Bethanie Hammond,
Sharon Hensley, Justin Howlet,
Kevin Rader, Theresa Roberts,
Ashlee Carter, Matt Chaliff, Jonathan
Corner, Becky, Lawhorn, Amanda
McClure, Marlene Miller, Shannon
Powell, Melanie Renner, Marcus
Reppert, Dana Reynolds, Amy Tolle,
Ronnie Vanzand, Angie Bishop, Pam
Bradley, Chad Hensley, David Lynn
King, Talona King, Jennifer Kirby,
Angie Lawless, Kevin Scott, Johnny
Scott, Johnny Kidwell, Michael
Mullins, David Coffey, Christopher
Cromer

Cromer
Fifth grade: Brian Brown, Amy
Prewitt, Jeffery Miracle, Crystal
Griffin, Kalpan Patel, Ryan McGuire,
Miranda McKinney, Jennifer Hoggard, Decann McFerron, Stevie Stegdrd, Decann McFerron, Stevie Sic-wart, Kristi Cummins, Melissa Cummins, Edna Hines, Eric McGuire, Emily Mullins, Rachel Mullins, Cassey Mullins, Steven Owens, Angela Robinson, Dreama Plummer, Neal Shepherd, Maria Bailey, David Bullock, Darren Cook, Jonatha Gullock, Darren Cook, Jonatha Cook, John Hammond, Delia Reams, Scott Renner, Dallas Rigsby, Eric Smith, Shavn Vanzan

Shawn Vanzant
Sixih grade: Kelli Cromer, Lindsay
Dowell, Amber Hodges, Jason
Cromer, Ken Hopkins, Lee Hysinger, Mandy McKinney, Estel McFerron, Lisa Mullins, Angie Rash, Jessica Roberts, Angie Parson, Crystal
Cromer, Barbara Hayes, Tamara
Lear, Emily Reppert, Selena Mink,



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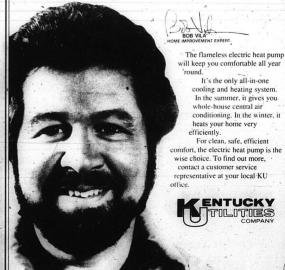
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The Senior High Division were, from left to right, Wendy Whitaker, Robynne Harris, Jenny DeBoard, Kim Baker, April Kendrick, Trudi Lay, Toni Baker, Patty Hayes, Teresa Burdette, Angie Senters, Kim Barnes, Rick Hinton, Jolin Moorg-Jason Wilson, Kenneth Artley, Chris Thompson, David Whitt, Scott Thompson, Rodney Blanton, Rodney Lewis, Not shown was Twila Croucher.



Junior High Division were, left to right, John Burton, April Thorpe, Julie Coffey. Second row: Rachet Johnson, Shawn Burdette, Robert Didelot, Mrs. Ward, Curtis Cotton.

School Doings

Castle Chorus participates in All-Regional at Centre College

Castle Chorus, accompanied by their director Mrs. Johnna Dell Ward, participated in the All-Regional Chorus at Centre College in Danville

Friday, Feb. 24th. This was a very

Cnorus at centre College in Danville Friday, Feb. 24th. This was a very challenging experience being under the direction of Mrs. Lulah M, Hedgeman, the choral master at the Overton School for the Performing Arts in Memphis, Tenn. The music was difficult and the students had only one day to achieve excellence due to the show on Thursday, making it necessary for the Regional Chorus to be a one day activity, rather than two.

A big thanks to the parents and friends who attended the performance of the control of th

ance Friday evening.

Those participating in the Jr. High division were John Burton, April Thorpe, Julie Coffey, Rachel Johnson; Shawn Burdette, Robert Didelet and Cutric Cotton.

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Preschool Screening held Saturday with 56 attending

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The Rockeastle County Preschool
Screening conducted by the Rockcastle County School System was
held Saturday. March 4 at all the
county elementary schools.

The purpose of the sereoning was to locate and identifying defren who
may need help interming schools who
may need help interming schools,
recenting is now the first step in
preparing a child for its educational
experience and the school system will
continue to conduct or participate in
the screening process.

Fifty-six children attended the
preschool screening and even though
school "I officials were hoping for
better attendance, they still believe
this was a good beginning.

A team of five examiners consistent
in go frachers and teacher allower
stationed in each elementary school.

All team members participated in a
special training session to qualify
them to administer the screening
which tested children's skills in the
areas of language, motor and con-

cepts. Registration, language, motor, concept and play stations were set up in each school in order to conduct an enjoyable but efficient screening. In order for the screening to be access there was a lot of organization and help needed. The school systm would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped make our screening a special thanks are Bill Barnett, custodian of Mr. Vom people deserving a special thanks are Bill Barnett, eurostidian of Mr. Wendon and Lavingston Elementary, who donated their own time to make sure the schools lever open and warm. We also want to thank Citizens Bank of Bruthlead for donating the treas which brought a lot of smiles to the children's Lose. A thank you must also be extended to participating eachers, addes, prents and children. If you have any questions or would be some or domaint of the control of the c

teachers, aides, parents and children:
If you have any questions or would
like more information about the
screening or the Early Childhood
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Responses may be made by any person in writing on or before 10:00 a.m., donday, March 20, 1989. Please designate the type and location of the property; the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; and the date of availability, and forward same, along with a scaled floor plan thowing the interior layout of the building, to Room, 128. New Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 48001. Lease requisition number. [PR-960] about the clearly marked on the outside of each envelope (proposal). ibmitted

I responses received will be publicly opened and read at the above signated time. You will be notified by a representative of the Leasing anch so that an approintment can be made to inspect the proposed facility

erty must be approved by the Office of the State Fire Marshal, mee openy must be approved by the Office of the State Fire Suarshal, mee SHA and handicapped accessibility specifications, as well as existing pplicable building codes. For any additional information, contact Mr. Jin infer of the Ceasing Branch by phoning (502) 564-2416.

ORDINANCE

CITY OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY An Ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, Closing a

Public Way or Alley
The Commissioners of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky

**The Commissioners of the City of Brothead, Kentucky — Do Ordain as Follows:

That the public way or alley leading from Albright Street in a southeyd direction for approximately one hundred (100) feet through the property of E.J. Taylor and being approximately ten (10) feet in with shall be closed.

The Ordinance shall take effect from and after its enactment and publication as provided by law. Adopted and approved on this 13th day of February, 1989.

Billy B. Bussell
Mayor, City of Brodhead, Kentucky

Attest: La.loy Graves, City Clerk

1st Reading: Jan. 9, 1989 2nd Reading: Feb. 13, 1989 Date Published: Mar. 9, 1989

CERTIFICATÉ

1. Laloy Graves, hereby cerify that I am the duly qualified and acting
City Clerk of the City of Brothead, Kenticky, that the foregoing
ordinance is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Commissioners of said City on Feb. 13, 1989, that said ordinance has been
ordered to be published as required by I aw, and that said ordinance
papears as a matter of public record in the City Ordinance Book.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as City Clerk
and the official seal of the City on this the 13th day of Feb. 1989.

LaJoy Graves, City Clerk CERTIFICATE

ORDINANCE CITY OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY

An Ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, regulating use of a public parking facility.

The Commissioners of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky Do Ordain as Follows: That is is in the public interest to maintain a free parking facility in the

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City of Brothead.

That to properly maintain said public parking facility, use and hours of operation must be established. The parking facility shall be open for public use between the hours of 6500 a.m. and 1500 p.m. cach day. No vehicles shall be left parked overnight.

The hours of operation shall be posted within the lot and the baundaries of said parking lot shall be clearly identified.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its enactment and publication as provided by law.

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LaJoy Graves, City Clerk







Doris Wright, a teacher's aide at BES, is shown at the Concep Station with Emily Wright.

MT. VERNON HONOR ROLL - Cont. From 8

MT. VERNON HONO!

Kimberly Robbins, Zachiary Cromer,
Angela Daugherty, Cliff Mullins,
Rebecca Osborne, Milinda Smith,
Tomina Wallin
Seventh grade: Angela Artley, Tabatha Bell, Hope Carmack, Brian
Carter, Sandra Coning, Barbara
Cromer, Chris Dillingham, Angela
Eaton, Jason Fletcher, Nickki Helton, Kevin Hodge, Sally Hoskins,

ROLL, - Cont. From 8
Teresa Nidwell, Janetta McLemora,
Charles Shelton, Stacy Wilder
Eighth grader Frankie Arley, Trent
Clark, Melissa Cook, Stacy Durham,
Melinda Dykes, Danetta Ford, Angela
Hopkins, Callie Mullins, Christie
Napier, Chad Noal, Chris Owen,
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Poet's Corner

(This poem is a tribute to my father who fought in World War I I and to all the veterans I know who fought in World War II, Korea or Viet

The Price of Freedom By: Mary D. McFerron

The price of freedom was great for those who served for you who went away to foreign wars to fight for the red, white and blue Did you ever stop to think of the heat, the freezing rain and cold Orthe sleeplessness and hunger white spending time in some fox hole. The miles they trudged through mud, snow and rain The loneliness they felt, or the many hours, of pain the sorrow and anger felt when a buddy beside them died. The heartbreak of their families, the I many terms that were crief to the many terms that were crief.

hutdy beside then died. The hearbreak of their families, the many tears that were cried. The months some spent in prison camps in a far away foreign land. With no one to show their love, or legal pelping hand. All their fara John leiters, written by some unearing, unlowing wife. These time who fought for our freedom some who lost their life. Those who were crippled or maimed, and can't for their family care. The frends they lost whose will be provided by the property of the provided by the

"GIVE TIME TO CHILDREN'

By: Ada Bullock
Give time to your children
And show love many ways
Don't every get too busy.
To share part of your day.

If they have a problem, And need to talk to you, Listen oh so carefully, Until they are through.

Don't be hasty with decisions, In this world of much heartache Just have a talk with Jesus; He'll help correct mistakes.

We're all prone to stumble But it doesn't mean the end. Weary hearts can be lifted, Knowing love.

A child needs trust and guidance But most important of all, They need to know we love them, Even when they fall.

By: Karen Noe

As I sit around the fireplace My arms encircled for its warmth
I see reflections of a loner
Whom no one seems to love

When I remember all the good times That used to live with me Lalso think of all the sorrows

When I recall all of my love-ins That took place in this small room That took place in this smal I think also of the heartaches That sent me to my doom

The fire can understand my feelings And flares up as the embers mean Sending its warmth on over to me As a chill goes through my bones

My Old Briefcase By: Ruby Allen

I'm saving my daddy's old briefcase The brown leather one with catch All rusted with years of seclusion Discolored and bearing a patch The straps are quite frayed at the

There may be a crack and a tea But it's better than new

it's a symbol!

No part of it would I repair
There's some faded love letters

An old fashion cameo too Mom gave it to him for a keepsake With a vow to forever be true Old pencils and slips to take orders Mom's picture quiet yellowed with

Mons specture quiery entower win age Poor dad was a wonderful fellow His-briefcase a wonderful sage it lights up its special corner Like a lamp and a chapfe of love So daddy can go reminiscing Each time he looks in from abov-it carries a beautiful story No sweeter can ever be told The little old briefcase of daddys More precious than silver or gold

Prankster

There is a prankster close by you I thought you ought to know He'll do almost any thing Just to steal the show

If I gave his name here It may not be put in print But I think you can guess With the following hints

This fellow is a happy guy
When he pulls a prank on you
But when the tables are turned
He sure gets mighty blue

The number of pranks he has pulled Your guess is as good as mine He'll pull a prank on anyone Whether or not he has the time

I need to do some research
And let the truth be known
Especially about those pulled on him
And listen to him moan

I've been doing my research Only a day or two ' But I already realize ' I will really never got through

I do not have the time to To write a volume set to I already have many tales. From the few people I have met

I may request for tales on him through want ads for just one week
In that short time I'll get enough So no more I'll have to seek

No one can really remember The first prank that he forme

But most of us will agree It was the day that he was borned

He gets a kick from telling The pranks he pulled on th It will be snow in July Before he tells on him

The very first person I talked to

You already know by now That I have started this thing And I want your imput If you have good tales to bring.

I just don't remember
If he pulled a prank on me
But if he did he'd be a wreck
Know I'd never let it be .

I talked to another fellow And he's just bidding his time So when he gets one on pranks I'll set it down in rhyme

Between the prankster and another

fellow
The pranks have really flew
They'll both be passed on to the
other side

Before either one is through

Another name was mentioned . In relation with a Dolly Parton To get the dress back from him The prankster did his very best

He was not successful
As far as I can tell
Course if he was successful
He'd have given that Rebel Yell

This prankster was a school official And did some farming too How did he have the time While he was pulling pranks on

He seems to have recovered now And does not wear hand me down But he assures me, his farming Is not as good as it really sounds

I could go on and on With tales that are untold But for the present time I'll put them all on hold

I know in many a heart
There is a desire thats burning
But will you finally pull that prank
That so long you've been yearning

When this life is over And our work here is done When all pranks are outlawed What will prankster do for fun

Let us all get serious now And really try to behave (Cont. to 11)

Real Estate For Sale

Commercial Property

Commercial Building and Lot. South of Mr. Vernon on U.S. 25. Building and business walk-out deal. Rockeastle Roller Rink. Although the building is being utilized as a skating rink, it could be adapted to any type business. 70 x 125. Records available to qualified prospects. \$119,000. Consider trade for smaller property. M4

Good Business Opportunity - Small investment. Florist business. Includes all the inventory and equipment. Priced to sell at \$14,900. M32

40 x 80 Commercial Building: Located on U.S. 25 at Conway. Has concrete floor - city water available, Ideal for most any commercial use. Priced at \$34,900. M31

Motel - Apartment Unit Complex. 16 apartments - 10 motel rooms. Good income records available to qualified prospects. Priced records available t at \$229,000, M34

.88 Acres - Located on I-75 and U.S. 25 -Renfro Valley, Ky. City water. Excellent site for notel - fast food, etc. One of the few sites vailable anywhereon I-75. Priced at \$200,000.

Restaurant Building and Equipment - Wel designed for walk-up traffic and dining room All modern equipment - ample parking. Take advantage of Lake Cumberland and Big South Fork raffic flow. Operate your own business Priced at \$145,000, M36.

Fast Food Restaurant - Formerly known as Skedaddies - Cumberland Gap Parkway - Corbin, Ky, Lease Hold. This modern well-designed structure has approximately 2,000 sg. It. and all public utilities - tastfully linished with Mexican/American motif. It features 2 drive-thru windows, ample parking, located near two shopping centers and 15,000 traffic count per day. Priesed at 339,900. Ms7

Commercial Building - Old Highway 461 - 8100 sq. ft. - clear span - tile floor - loading dock - owner serious! Says to sell at \$64,900. Will consider lease. M65

Busy Country Store - Located at Willailla story concrete block building - living quarters extra apartment to rent I - equipment in-go-upfixing order - store is well stocked - g pumps - all for \$98,000. M73

Commercial Property on New 461. - Known as Judy's Shoe Store - Extra Commercial Lot - city water - main route to Lake Cumberland and Big South Fork - good buy at only \$110,000.

Thriving Business - with living quarters - living quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath with partial basement. Approximately 2 acres - 1500 sq. ft. of retail area with stock and ftures. \$52,000.

Farms & Acreage

35 Acres - Located on Mullins Station Road. Some timber - excellent idea for retreat or retirement type property. Reduced to \$10,000. M20

57 Acres - Near Pine Hill/Calloway. White oak timber - some red oak - young yellow pine - yellow poplar - coal possibilities - all for only \$13,900. M11

roughtontown - 22.7 Acre Farm - Woodd - mostly all cropland and for stock priced at \$24,900. M66

tobas Sales Pendinged at \$23,900 Mar

88 Acres - Near Pine Hill in Rockcastle County Coal and timber possibilities, \$39,500, M15

150 Acres - Long Branch section of Rockcastle County near Rockcastle River. Timber - coa possibilities. Priced at \$44,900. M16

413 Acres - Rockcastle-Pulaski Co. Line. Approximately 100 acres is in grass, balance in timber, springs and coal, Priced at \$150,000

38+ Acres - Quali Section - Rockcastle Coun-State Road 618. The property has a pond, or water and approximately 900 ft. of road frontage. 540 lb. lobacco base, Dandy sme larm with many good building sites, Priced \$42,500. M6

62 Acres - Near Rockcastle River. Priced at \$9,900, M 72

290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle farm potential. 2066 lbs. tobacco allotment. Only \$66,900. M37

Small Country Farm - Beautiful Brick Home - City limits of Mi. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, living room/dining room/kithen combination, 1/2 baths, utility room, electric heat, well to well ediped and wesherdryer hook-up. Situated on approximately 7 acres. Excellent small barn. Priced at \$59,900. M52

Enjoy Country Living - Approx. 3-1/2 miles south of Mt. Vernon near Cave Ridge. 3-5 acre wooded tracts with city water. Priced at \$6,900 each. M40

Acceptation (Property has coal. Price at \$7,900, M51

38 Acre Farm - Located near Climax. Approximately 1500 lb. tobacco base - 10 acres bottom land - blacktop road - barn. Priced at \$25,000. M46

40 Acres - more or less - on Rockcastle/ Jackson County line. Mostly wooded - good house or mobile home site on the front with blacktop road frontage. Priced at \$9,500. M62

80 Acre Farm - More of Less - Off Highway 328 near Quail. Approximately 40 acres cropland - balance wooded. Approximately 261 lb. tobacco - 24 x 40 barn. Priced at \$43,500. M 60

104 Acres - more or less - located near Possum Kingdom. Approximately 1, 100 lb. tobacco - 60 acres in grass - creek - spring fed pond - good potential for cattle farm. Priced at \$31,900. M63

29 Acre Farm - old Brodhead Road proximately 15 acres cleared - 965 most new 40 x 50 tobacco barn water - priced at \$34,500: M64

97 Acres - on Lake Linville I- Lake frontage.

146 Acres - Copper Creek section of Rockca County - approximately 20 acres cleared I

28 Acre Farm - Stone Home - House has 3 Sedrooms, living room, dhining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, lireglace and large front porch. As 2 barns - 2 car garage - cellar - orchard - 3 ponds - 101 , lobacco base, Priced at only \$44,900, M82

46. Acre Farm - Near Wildle - 21 acres tillable land - improved with a 30 x 40 combination baro approximately 900 lb. tobacco allotment - stock water is provided by a creek, Priced at \$28,500. MB4

Homes \$50,000 and up

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1-1/2 story solid brick house. House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bash and villily room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second loor plus at lul basement. Block garage building - several shade trees both level laind wood furnace and fireplace. Reduced to \$56,900. MS

Brick Home - Near Bandy - House has a bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitcher combination, family room and 1-1/2 balls Also electric ceiling heat, wall to wall carpet washer/dryer-hook-up and 2 cargarage. Priced at \$61,900. M29

ew Brick House - Jerri Lane - Mt. Vernon, plit loyer, 1,780 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car arage, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, large family oom, living room, kitchen/dining room ombination, custom made cabinets. Buildet til finish to suty your personal taste. \$52,500

Brick Home - near new 461 - Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room, and 2 baths. Also has electric heat, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up, appliances and basement. Priced at

Homes \$40,000 - \$50,000

Ranch Style House - Barnett Subdivisio House has 3 bedrooms, Living room, kitche full basement, 2decks and garage, Good hou at, a good buy. Only \$47,500, M-87

Homes \$30,000 - \$40,000

2 Story Home - Brodhead - House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor with 3 bedrooms upstairs. House has been conclusion.

Tri-Level House - 3 Acres - 2,080 sq.ft., small house, barn and 3 acres. 1 mile south of Mt Vernor. House has living room, dining room kitcheri, tamily room, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Also 160 lbs. tobacco base. All of this \$39,900. MS

Brick Home - Orlando' Spili Foyler. House has lamily room, bedroom and utility room on the lower level with living rooms, stathen, 2 bedrooms and comparation of the bedrooms and comparation of the bedrooms and compared to the bedroom and compared to the bedrooms and compared to the bedrooms and washer/dryer hookup. Situated on a large but measuring 120k286. Priced at 333,900. M6

Owens Subdivision - Floyd Street in Mt. Vernon, Large spacious home on large lot. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 kilchen, family room, living room, bath and utility room. Also has washer/dryer hock-up. 1,800 sq. ft. Good buy at enly \$39,900. M49

Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath - full basement - large lot measuring 150 x 190-

3 Bedroom Brick - In Town - House also has living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room, bath, electric heat, washer/dryer hook-up and carport. Located on Terry Street in Mt. Vernon. Priced at only \$36,500, M75

In Town - Split Foyer - Lower level has bedroon or family room, utility room and garage an upper of has living room, kitchen, 2 bedroom and bath. Also has electric heat and washe dryer hook-up. Exterior of the house is brid and aluminum siding - large spacious lot w good view - good buy at only \$39,900. M76

Homes Under \$30,000

Mobile Home and Lot - 1966 12x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has gas heat and city water. Located on Bowling Ridge Road near Brodhead. Priced at \$10,900: M53

Pike Street - Brodhead - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has washer/dryer hook-up, 'large garden, orchard, storage shed, owner has purchased other property - ready to sell at only \$21,900. M77

Brodhead - Frame House - Remodeled - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/ dining room combination, utility room and half. Also has washer/dryer hook-up. 1 car garage with storage space, fruit trees and garden spot. Priced at \$2,900. M71 Convenience - In Town - Good compact home

with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with gas heat, cityw ater and sewer. Located on the corner of Floyd Street and Joyce Street. Priced at \$25,900. M83

NEWLY REMODELED HOME - City limits of Mt. Vernon, Frame hour has 4 bedrooms, 2

LOTS

Subdivision Near Lake - Located on the Barnett Road. 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city w ater is available. blacktop road and city w ater is av Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

2 Building Lots - Cedar Heights Subdivision near Highway 150. Take or both. \$2,250 each. M21

Large Restricted Lots - Highway 70 - city water - blacktop road frontage. Priced at \$3,900 each. M17

Everagreen Estates - Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have or will have city water and past streets. Rangling in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots have been restricted for your protection. M1

Lot - Between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon on Highway 150. Approximately 1 acre - city water - ideal for commercial or residential use. \$8,900.

Building Lot - with city water and city sewer. Hillview subdivision. Lot measures 100x183, garden space, restricted for your protection. Dandy neighborhood. Only \$4,500, M8

Lot - Evergreen Estates - 1.3 acres - Priced at \$6,000, M30

Country Tracts - 5 Dandy Lots - Near Quai City water - restricted - ranging in size from 1-3/4 of an acre to 4 acres. Priced from \$5,500 to \$7,900 M28

Building Lots - Country Club Estates Subdivision - city water - near Mt. Vernon. Only \$3,000 to \$3,500. M2

Lot - No. 16 - Brodhead Subdivision - Restricted - city water and sewer. Priced at \$3,500. M61

Building Lot - Just off 70 near Willailla - 6/10 of an acre and has city water. Priced at \$3,900.

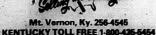
Just Listed - Building Lot - Valley Manor Subdivision - Mt. Vernon. Approximately 100 x 150. City water - city sewer. Réstricted for your protection. Only \$6,000. M80

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Ford Realty & Auction Co.

Robert N. Marshall, 76, of Mt.
Vennon died February 21, 1989 at the
Veterans Hospital in Lexington.
Born in Bell County, February 3,
1913, the son of Gabe and Leona
Mink Marshall, he was a retired truck
driver and a veteran of World War II.
Survivors are his wife, Casise
Burke Marshall of Mt. Vernon; a
daughter, Barbaria Castleberry of
Chicago, Ill: three grandchildrenand
a great grandchildrenand
marshall also survive.
He was preceded in death by a son,
Arbur Snoekey Marshall, Guid brothers,
Ellis, Raleigh, James and TomMarshall and a sister Mac Mink.
Services were Feb. 24 at Dowell
and Marin Funeral Home with Bro.
Allen Hensley Officiating, Burial was
in the Alee Mink Cemetry.
Pallbearers were W.B.
Services were Feb. 24 and Casth
Costh.
Thomas Marshall, Bill Parker,
Jimmy Burke, Hubert Yeager and Art
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Cash.

Honorary pallbearers were W.B.

Mink, Donald Mink, Joe Mink, Dale
Hood, Charles Wood and George

Bowling

Mrs. Mary B. Bowling, 90, of Brodhead, died Friday, March 3, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long

illness.

Born April 28, 1898 in Laurel
County, she was the daughter of the
tate Dudley and Ellen Baker Wagers

CARDS OF THANKS

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Fannie Rigsby, would like to take this opportunity to hank the many people who extended so much kindness to us during the loss of our loved one.

We especially want to hank Bro. A triggil Brock who conducted the funeral and Mrs. Barbara Faulkher for her beautiful songs and music. A special thlanks also the the pullbearers and Dowell and Martin Funeral Home staff who were wonderful to us.

Again, thanks to all of your down were wonderful to us.

Again, thanks to all of your show the wishs, calls and prayers and all the kind words from so many, May God bless you all the Kind words from so many, May God bless you all The Pamil of Fannie Rigsby.

CARD OF THANKS LARD OF HANKS

I would like to thank all the thoughiful and caring friends who brought food to my home at the time of the death of Bentley Sparks. Everything was appreciated so very much. Thank you again you again. Eva Sparks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Robert Marshall would like to thank everyone who was so kind and thoughtful in our time of sorrow. Those who sent flow-cs, food and helped in any way. Thanks to Bro. Allen Hensley and Dowell and Marin Funeral-Mome.
Wife, Cassie Marshall Daughter, Barbara Castleberry Son-In-Law, Bryan Castleberry

CARD OF THANKS
The Tommy Bussell family would like to thank everyone for their kind-ness during his death. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and the thoughtfulness you've shown.
We would like to thank everyone who attended the benefit singing at Maple Grove Baptist Church on Feb. 25 to help pay for burial expenses. Thanks for your donations, we greatly appreciated them. We would also like to thank Different Way and the Chapel Tones for donating their time to help Tones for donating their time to help Tones for donating their time to help us out. We thank the Maple Grove Baptist Church and the Young Adult Calss for their donations.

Thank You All and God Bless You

Survivors include six sons; Clyde Bowling of Dayton, Ohio, Edd Bowling of Dayton, Ohio, Edd Sowling of Blue Creck, Ohio, Emess Bowling of Brothead, John D. Bowling of Mt. Vernon, Bill Deboard of Hamilton, Ohio, Two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Spoonamore and Mrs. Pauline Spoonamore both of Brothead, Fortysix grandchildren also survive.

survive.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Walter Kenton Bowling and by her second husband, Willie Deboard and three sons.

Services were held Sunday March 5, 1989 at the Walson Funeral Home Chapel with Brus. Charles Shivel and Virgil Brock officiating. Burial was in Negro Creek Cemetery.

Fletcher

Cecil Jack Fletcher, 80, of Brodhead, died Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long

the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

He was born April 17, 1908 in Rockcastle County the son of the late William G. and Judith Telfrey Fletcher. He was a retired merchant and a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors include: His wife, Mrs. Gorgetta Church.

Survivors include: His wife, Mrs. Grace Gill of Louisville; three grand-hildren and six great grandchildren also survive. He was precoded in each by two brothers and one sister.

Services will be Thursday (today) March 9 at 2 p.m. at the Waston Function of the Brodhead Church was been survived to the six of the Brodhead Church was been survived to the six of the Brodhead Church was been survived to the six of the Brodhead Church was been survived to the six of the Brodhead Church was been survived to the Brodhead Church was been su

IN MEMORIES

In Memory of Janie Bea Bullock
who passed away July 31, 1985
Writen by
Janet Kay McClure
MOM
Mom was lovely
In so many ways

In so many ways . Mom left this earth Oneday to stay.

She shined like a star Mom is still smiling Somewhere afar

Mom was pretty And she was so small Mom was great And not too tall.

Mom was Mon She was the best Mom in Heaver I know she is at rest.

In Memory of Lando Bullock Lando Bullock
who passed away Jan. 16, 1952
Written by
Janet Kay McClure
DADDY
Daddy was a big man,
As everyone knew,
He was strong,
His words were few.

He'd worked hard All day long, To feed his family, His fingers to the bone.

We didn't know We didn't have the best, But I'm sure he did At night when he'd rest.

Well Daddy left us Well Daddy left us, He's been gone so long. Then Mom left us, too And she went on.
Now they're together,
Around God's Great Throne

Farmer

Marshall Wyne Farmer, 61, of West Main Street in Mt. Vernon, died Monday Feb. 27 at the Rock-assile Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County Feb. 20, 1928, the son of the sate Marshall and Chiole Helton Farmer. Survivors include two aunts, Mrs. Nancy Helton and Mrs. Gladys Sowder, both of Mt. Vernon. He was preceded in death by his mother on the helt of the hel

"POET'S CORNER" (Cont. From 10)

But why is there any use When to Prankster you ha

Prankster, would you have paid To keep this out of print Would have have paid until you're would have broke Or only badly bent

This has been fun for me And I hope it has been for you Don't you think its about time To make that prankster blue

My Big Rig and Me By: Mayzell Ries

I was nothing, till I got my rig A drifter so they say
Then I saw her on the lot
And that was my special day

She was so pretty sitting there Awaiting just for me So shiny, with her chrome and all I was as happy as I could be

I bought that rig so big and new It took every cent I had I'm glad I waited just for her I'm really not doing bad

We roll along together My big rig and me We listen to all the beavers And some of the sights we see

We take a load to Florida And maybe up to the key That's the way we do it My big rig and me

Happiness Is Knowing Jesus By: Anna L. Clifford

I grew up in church I went all the time But I didn't invite Jesus into this heart of mine

I waited many years and used every excuse I found so many reasons, Lord not to turn to you

When I was young, I said, wait till I grow old I couldn't have any fun if Jesus saved my soul

I thought I was so happy that's how little I knew I learned what true happiness was, Lord The day I turned to you

'To All Parents' Who Had Sons and Lost Them--So for my two son 'Stewart and Bill'

I heard a voice say

I will lend to you for a little time
A child of mine, he said.
For you to love, while on earth
They live and to mom for
When they are dead,
Be it six or seven years
Twenty four or twenty three
But'ull I call them back again take
care of them for me.
They will bring their charms to
gladden you.
And though their stay be brief





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But there are lessons taught down there
I want them all to learn
I want the seacher true
And from all of the crowds
There in that land
I have selected you
Now give them all your love
Don't think the labor vain
And don't hate me when I come to
call, to take them back again
And then I thought I heard them say
Dear Lord, thy will be done
For all the joy these children bring
The risk of girle shall run
We sheltered them with tendemess

Signal Thursday, March 9, 1989 P-11 Let all who are around you see the love that shines within For tomorrow is another day today won't be here again Tig Mt. Vern
And loved them while we may
And for the happiness we have know
Will forever grateful stay
But when the angels called for them
Much sconer than we had planned
We braved the bitter grief that came
And tried to understand.
Still missed so very much
yet after I7 years
Their mother,
Ruby Vessels Allen
Mrs. Bill Allen Live today as if there's no tomorrow Help others through joys or sorrow

So let your love show through to others
Today
Help others see love and sunshine
Today

Today By: Mary D. McFerron

Let others see your light shine

Today r some lost soul toss out a life line For some Today

Happy 18th Birthday Lisa Ann Love. Mom and Dad



AUDITOR
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

To the People of Kentucky
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Honorable Hubert Thacker, County Judge/Executive
Hembers of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

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We have examined the statements of receipts, disbursements, and excess
fees of the County Clerk and Shertiff of Rockastic County for the year ended
December 31, 1987. Our examination was made in accordance with generally
accepted government auditing standards, and the Audit Guide for County Fee
Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Rentucky,
and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other
auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances,
control as we concluded that the audit could be performed more efficiently
by expanding substantive audit tests. Therefore, we placed very little
reliance on the internal accounting control system.

As recommended by the State Local Finance Officer, pursuant to Kentucky
Revised. Statuck (RRS) 68.210, the accompanying financial statements are prepared on a cash basis. Consequently, certain revenues and the related
saysets are recognized when preceived rather than whan earmed, and certain
expenses are recognized when practical accounting and the related of the second of the se

to our attention to cause us to believe that the untested items were not in compliance.

J Our comments are intended to be constructive. The purpose of each is to point out areas for improvement. Accordingly, we offer the accompanying comments and recommendations:

The prior year audit report, we reported several areas of noncompliance. Those that have not been corrected are commented on in the current year audit findings.

1) The Sheriff did not eliminate the \$1,662 deficit in his official bank account.

2) The Sheriff did not pay 1986 excess fees of \$7,907 to the county.

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3) The Sheriff did not pay the Board of Education \$1,108 of additional interest for 1985 and 1986 taxes.

4) The Sheriff did not establish stronger controls over receipts and disbursements.

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An annual fee settlement was not filed with the fiscal court and published in a local newspaper. 5)

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rent Year

The Sheriff' Should Eliminate The Deficit In His Official Bank Account
Basad on_available records, there was a deficit of \$6,399 in the
Sheriff's pefficial account at December 31, 1997. This deficit
resulted from undeposted receipts of \$13,602 in calendar year 1996,
and an additional amount of \$1,180 in 1997. In addition to this,
there wefe unearned salary payments to the Sheriff of \$24 and \$3,497
for 1996 and 1997 respectively. Also, there were \$278 of disallowed
expenses in 1996. We recommend the Sheriff deposit personal funds
of \$6,339 to eliminate this deficit.

**Reserve Forbull Apu 1986 Excess Fees

of 8,339 to eliminate this Eccisive of 8,330 to eliminate this of 18,330 to eliminate this Cocks to the 186 fee audit report looks 7,800 in excess fees due the The 1865 fee audit report looks 7,800 in excess fees fees due the The 1865 fees excess fees remained unpaid. We recommend the fiscal court take action under KRS 64.820 to collect this money.

The Sheriff Shall Pay Board Of Education Its Proper Share Of Interest Earned On Investment Of School Taxes
Pursuant to KRS 134.140(3), the Sheriff shall pay to the Board of Education the proper share of interest earned on investment of school tax collections. The Sheriff over the Board of Education the Theory of the Sheriff of Education the Sheriff of The Sheriff of Sheri

manner. . The Sheriff Should Establish Strong Control Over Receipts And

The Sheriff Should Establish Strong Control Over Receipts And Disbursements
Although we did not conduct a study and evaluation of internal accounting control, it came to our attention that internal accounting control over the Sheriff's receipts and disbursements was weak. The Sheriff' falled to:

a) Naintain a cash disbursements ledger as required by KRS 68.210.
b) Spoot in the Sheriff was the Sheriff' of the Sheriff' correct the above deficiencies. The Spate Local Finance Officer has resources guatiable to assist the Sheriff' in instituting proper internal accounting control and conforming with the Uniform System of Accounts.

Accounts.

We are confident the above findings and recommendations will be useful to the Sheriff in managing the operations of his office in a manner consistent with effective accounting and compliance controls.

As in prior years, we found the County Clerk's accounting procedures and compliance policies in good order. Me wish to commend her for her effort and urga that similar efforts be added in the future.

Sincertly,

Ort Babbage

manied the audit report presented to fiscal court and, is

Audit fieldwork completed December 21, 1986
above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to fiscal court and ished pursuant to KRS 43,090(2).
as of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and titlenal information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of the Accounts, 128 Capitel Annax, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Lady Rockets lose to Jackson Co.: Jackson/Clay advance



Jennifer Thacker shoots over a Jackson County Lady General -during district competition held last Wednesday at Jackson County High School. Thacker and Stephanie Northern were named to the Girls All District Team, The Lady Rockets lost the game and ended their season.

Fish Day It's Time For Stocking

Channel Catfish, Hybrid Blue Gill, Fathead Minnows, Large Mouth Bass Black Crappie and Tripfold Grass Carp (for Pond Weed Control); The Hybrid Blue Gill will reach a weight of 2 pounds.

Delivery Will Be: Tuesday, March 21 At the Following Location: Stewart Farm Supply

local store to place you of Toll Free 1-800-643-8439 1-800-633-0659!

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bulletin Board

Celebration Dance

"Bunny Tales of Beatrix

"Bunny Tates of Beatrix
Potter"
The Lexington Children's Theatre
will perform "Bunny Tales of
Beatrix Potter" on Sat, March 25 at
1 p.m. at the Rockeastle Co. High
School Charge is \$2 per person.
Order tickets at 758-4701 or pay at

Scout Cookes On Sale Girl Scout cookies are now being delivered. If you are wanting some cookies and have not found any yet, call 758-4701 to place your order. Thank you for your support.

MVES P.T.A. Meeting
The Mt. Vernon P.T.A. will hold
its regular meeting March 14, 1989
at the school library at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Video Showing

Video Showing
Rescheduled to be shown
at the library on Feb. 17th will be
shown March 17 at 7 pm., 7 to 11
pm. The event is sponsored by
Maple Grove Youth Class. The
videos are: Occult tendencies in
Rock Music and Violence in Rock
Music. Everyöne is invited.

Little League Board
Meeting
The Rockcastle County Little
League board meeting will be held
Linday, March 12 ar2 p.m. at Norton

Mon., March 13: Copper Creek and Brodhead. Tues., March 14: Brindle Ridge. Wed., March 15: Blue Springs, Buffalo, Ottawa and Bee Lick.

AARP to Meet

The Rockcastle County American Assn. of Retired Persons Club (AARP) will meet Fri., March 10 at 6 p.m. at the Library. After a business meeting, there will be refreshments and fellowship. Visitors

Attention Farmers
There will be a demonstration held
Monday, March 13, 1989 at 1 p.m.
to demonstrate the Tye No-Titl
Seeder that the conservation distract
plurchased for rent to therfarmers.
The demonstration will be held on
William Taylors farm on the Old
Brodhead Road, Hwy, 1326; Everyone walcome.

Historical Society
Workshop
The Rockeaste Co. Historical
Society workshop will meet Sat,
March 11 from 10 am. to 4 p.m.
Regular meeting from 2 to 3 p.m.

Bulletin Board is Sponsored by



The Lady Rockets fell behind 4-0 before a three-pointer by Donna Harpier put the Rockets on the score board. The 4-3 score was a close as the Lady Rockets would be all night. The Lady Rockets would be all night. The Lady Rockets papeared to be tentative in their disprict contest. For many of Cosch Judy Bullock's squad is was their first taste of district competition. At times the Lady Rockets played with the confidence they had used at times their played like the extremely young team that they are. No senior start for the Lady Rockets. They uninors, two sophomores, and one freshmen usualy start for Coach Bullock.

mores, and one freshmen usually start for Coach Bullock. The Lady Rockets did play a little better in the second half, but the plackson Coauty competition was a little stiffer this year than most. Jackson Couty went on to lose by Jackson Couty went on to lose by Jackson Couty went to a powerful ClayCounty team in the championship game of the 49th district. Both teams advanced on to regional competition at Ball Country With School.

teams advanced on to regional com-petition at Bell County High School.

Two Rockcastle players were named to the all-district team. Stephanic Northern, a junior and Jennifer Thacker, a freshman were the only players from Rockeastle County to make the girls all-district

Rockers take over first place

With the help of winning four games and Babe's Bunch losing four, the Rockers took over first place last Thursday night with a 63-1/2 and 36-1/2 record. Babe's Bunch went to second with 59-1/2 wins and 40-1/2 losses and NAPA regained third with a 56 and 44 record.

High team series for the night was

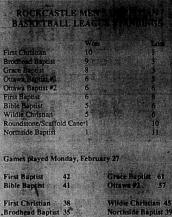
High team series for the night was taken by the Misfits with a 2559 taken by the Mistits with a 2559. Team, members are Perry and Cindy, Noe, Jamie Noe and Ada Noe. NAPA was second with a 2394 and the Rockers third with a 2384. The Mistits also took first, second and third high team games with an

In what was to be their final game of the season the Rockeastle Lady Rockets lost their district bid to rival Jackson County 73-48.

The Lady Rockets, only a few weeks ago had lost by only five to the Lady Generals, were never in the game. The Jackson County Lady Camerals and Lady Camerals and Camerals

890, 838 and 831,
High men's series was taken by
Jamie Noe with a 655. Jim Cromer
was second with a 609 and Jack Noe
third with a 604.
Jamie Noe also took high men's
game with a 241. Jim Cromer was
second with a 230 and Jamie Noe

third with a 213.
Jamie Bryant had high women's
seeind with a 493. Ada Noe was second with a 490 and Perlina Anderkin
third with a 474.
Jamie Bryant had high women's
game with a 210. Perlina Anderkin



		Andrew Company of Technology
Games played M	londay, March	16
Roundstone/Scal	Mold Cane50	Brodhead Baptist 64
First Baptist	34	Ottawa#1 57
First Christian	45	Bible Baptist 58
Ottawa #2	44	Northside Baptist 53

game. The Jackson County Lady Generals, playing on their home floor, used pressure girl to girl defense and



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Fischers Ends & Pieces Bacon

I lb. Fields

Fischers

Smoked

Picnic

Shoulder (In Chunk)

Meat Bologna

Field

Fresh **Chicken Livers**

Millstone Farm Mild Sausage

Leg Quarters



12 oz. Pkg. Fischers Wieners





l lb. Roll Oak Ridge Farm **Mild Sausage**

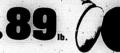


Smoked Jowl Bacon Squares

Fresh **Pork Neck Bones**

Fresh · Pork Ribs (Family Pack)

Blue Grass (Chunk) Bologna



4 lb. Pail Fields Lard

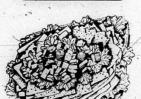




8 DELICIOUS Sliced .99 lb.



5 lb. Box Merry Wood **Extra Sharp** or American Cheese

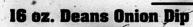


8 oz. **Country Squire Cream Cheese**

> 8 oz. Shredded

Mozzarella





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American Heritage Shredded Cheddar



oz. Sliced (Schruber) Mozzarella

SAVE-A-LOT

FOOD STORES



Prices Effective March 9-11)

Livingston School is once again recipient of donation

A former Livingston resident has once again made teachers and stu-dents at Livingston Elementary School hanny

dents at Livingston.
School happy.
There were feelings of excitment, gratitude and joy Monday moming at Livingston when a check for \$5,200 time resident Haarrived from one-time resident Ha-rold M. Childress, M.D.

This was the third donation Liv-ingston School has received from Dr. Childress. The first donation of \$2,500 was spent for library and symnasium improvement. The sec-ond donation of \$1,000 was divided among the classrooms for Christmas presents for the students. This was the third donation Liv

presents for the students.

The latest and largest donation from the 84- year-old physician will be used to upgrade the library, gymnasium and the Writing to Read Computer Lab.

also included \$100 for each classroom teacher to spend on educa-tional materials or recreational proj-

ects, according to Principal Jerry Mint who said that each teacher is busy thinking of ideas on how to use the money for her/his classroom. The money came just in time to help a worn out Writing to Read Lab. The money spent in the lab will be used to hus young new software, new used to buy some new software, new books and replace some worn out

equipment.

Dr. Childress was born in Livingston in 1905 the son of Dr. W.J.

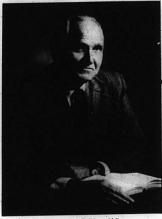
Childress and Frances Catherine

McFerron.

Dr. Childress' father was from
Brush Creek and his mother from Pine Hill. Childress has practiced medicine

for 50 years and he served 5 years in World War II including two years behind the front lines in Europe.

His parents were among some of the first settlers in Rockcastle



Harold M. Childress, M.D.



Tabasco Sauce is named for the state of Tal



Citizens of Rockcastle County

My name is Doris Doan Settles. I'm a candidate for Rockcastle County Jailer. I'm a lifelong resident of Rockcastle County. I've been in the restaurant business all my life here in the

county. My husband is Robert Settles. I have four children, Danny Settles, Larry Settles, Debbie Parsons, Carolyn Napier.

When elected your first woman jailer, I pledge to run a good clean jail. I will treat all incarcerated persons equally. I would really appreciate you getting behind me and elect the first woman jailer in our county's history. Thanks for your support.

Doris Doan Settles, Candidate for Rockcastle County Jailer

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ENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND EXCESS FEES

CALENDAR YEAR 1988	3			
RECEIPTS:				
Licenses, transfers and title fees			\$216,932.64	
Usage Tax			224,128.05	
Ad Valoren- property tax			208,388.51	
Application for title		A	4,070.00	
Recording fees:				
Deeds, mortgages, affidavit of De-	scent.			
chattel mortgages, leases, powers	of attorney			
Articles of Inc. State and federa	lians			
Lis Pendens, releases			36,216.15	
Deed Transfer Tax			9:178.00	
Marriage Licenses			4.048.00	
			50,873.00	
Hunting and fishing licenses			1,603.32	
Occupational Licenses			155.00	
Notary Public Bonds			44,773.46	
Delinquent Taxes			44,773.40	
Miscellaneous receipts				
Copies	-		1,480.83	6
Salary and miscellaneous recording	gs		24,096.48	
interest on super now account		4	1,561.16	_
4				
Total Receipts			\$827,504.60	
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meous expenses, rentals and office supplies

Receipts Disbursements Excess Fees to County

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\$827,287.36

\$217.24



Receive Plaque

Don and Norietta Thompson of Brodhead were presented a recognition plaque for their participation in-the Tobacco Parm Family Leadership Seminar in Lexington recently. Presenting the plaque is Dr. Curtis Absher, assistant director of the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, left, and Arnold Mitchem, right, Senior Agricultural Programs Coordinator for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company which co-sponsors the al semina



Supt. of Schools Bige Towery, Jr. and Mike Bryant, Family Services Office Supervisor/Committee Chairman Department for Social Services, are shown at a meeting recently of Rockeastle County KIDS (Kentucky, Integrated System) committee. The purpose of the program is to build a school dropout prevention program and is a brainchild of Gov. Walface Wilkinson. Also in the photo is Terry Conlifte, Section Supervisor, Department of Employment Services, Council Coordinator and Special Training Branch, Cabinet for Human

Governor institutes program aimed at helping school-age children

Governor Wallace Wilkinson re-

Governor Wallace Wilkinson recently instituted a program to provide additional help to school age
children in Kenucky. The objective
of this program is to develop a delivcry system which closely integrates
the resources of existing school and
human service agencies to ensure that
all agencies providing services to
school age children understand and
take into account the impact their
erspective agency decisions have of
the learning of these children.
Rockcastle County is one of the
selected-school districts to implement
Governor Wilkinson's program. On
January 26, a meeting was held in
Laurel County between representatives of the Education and Humanities Cabient and the Cabinet for-Human Resources. At that meeting a
decision was made to form a local
interagency committee in Rockcastle
County. Mike Byant, Family Services Office Supersor with the Cabinet
of Human Resources/Department for
Social Services in Rockcastle County,
was chosen as chairman of this committee.

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The first meeting of the Rockcastle County KIDS (Kentucky) Integrated System) Committee was held at the Rockcastle County Board of Education Building on March 2. Committee members gave a brief presentation of their agency's services. This information should prove to be very beneficial as a first step in building a "school/dropout prevention program". Those serving on the Rockcastle County KIDS Committee age: Ike Adams, Program Manager, Rockcastle Tegi Center (C.A.P.), Misch Spring Manager, Family Life Center (C.A.P.), Misch Ryant, Family Services Office Supervisor/Committee Chairman Department for Social Services, Jennifer Burton, Court Designated Worker' Rockcastle County Court, Betty Carter, County Coordinator, (C.A.P.), Shirty Cox, Chairperson, Work Study Scholarship Program, Mary B. Hamm, Guid-ance Counselor, Brondhard Elementary, Brenda Hayes, Field Services. Supervisor, Department for Social Insurance, Betty Lewis, Feat Learner, Cumberland River Compréhensive Supervisor, Department for Social Insurance, Betty Lewis, Team Leader, Cumberland River Comprehensive Care, Diana Napier, Supervisor, Rockcastle County Health Center, Buford Parkerson, Director of Pupil Services, Rockcastle County Schools,

Loretta Powell, Guidance Comselor, Mt. Vernon Elemeniary, Michael Shaner, Program Manager, Family Life Counseling Service (C.A.P.), Theresa Toler, Staff Member Rock-castle Teen Center (C.A.P.), Bige

Towery, Superintendent, Rockcastle County Schools, Dale Whitaker, Guidance Counselor, Rockcastle County School, Dale Weddle, Court Designated Worker, Rockcastle Dis-trict Court, Jamie Worley, Guidance Counselor, Rockcastle County High School. Awards

Service

Facilitators: Angela Wilkins, Di-rector, Division of Student Services, Rentucky Department of Education, Terry Conliffe, Section Supervisor, Department of Employment Services, Council Coordinator and Special Training Branch, Cabinet for Human

Training Branch, See Resources
Consultant: James W. Wood, District Manager, Cumberland Valley
District, Department for Social Serv

City Council Cont. from front

were in favor of annexation. The

were in favor of annexation. The council agreed to have a called meeting, (open forum) for individuals in the proposed area north and south of Mt. Vernion, to be annexed to express their feelings.

The next meeting of the council will be to go over the city audit. According to Cromer the audit, prepared by Gartslea, Lawton and Clontz was finished but had not been typed because of an illness at their firm. The audit report must be annowed by the end March. firm. The audit report must be approved by the end March.

28 participate in **Plastics Blood Drive**

Twenty-eight people participated in Mt. Vernon Plastic's first blood drive of the year with 24 units of blood donated. Chairperson, Willy Cromer organized the blood drive in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood

Blood drives are held in industries for the convenience of donors and industries; the result is a two-part community service. The employ community service is demonstr when they share there good health by donating. Mt. Vernon Plastic's comdonating. Mt. Vemon Plastic's com-munity service is demonstrated by providing their employees paid re-lease time to donate, chairpersons time to organize and by providing the site. The people of Rockeastle County and Central Kentucky Blood Center and Central Kentucky Blood Center are thankful for companies like Mt. Vernon Plastics and the people who participated. The following people took time to try and share their good health by donating at the drive. Williametta Cromer, Ruth Kirby, Lonnie McGuire, Clyde Combs, Ronald Oils, Sout Johnson, Terrell

Ronald Otis, Scotl Johnson, Terrell Wilson, Connie Price, Richard Hin-ton, James Hacker, Sandy Bradley, Danny Hinton, Marcus Hopkins, James Mink, Gregory Webb, George Southworth, Dwayne Burdette, Ruth McGuire, Trina Parrett, Barbara Miller, Warren Cash, Perry Dobbs, Carl Bustle, Gary Pulliam, Margie Dishon, Charles Carmack, Nita Gib-bons, Judy York.

Bowling News Cont. from 12

was second with a 191 and Phyllis Isaacs third with a 181

Jamie Noe took high men's series HDCP with a 715. Jim Cromer was second with a 666 and Jack Noe third with a 661

second with a 665 and Jack Noe third with a 661.

Jamie Noe also took high men's game HDCP witha 261. Jim Cromer was second with a 249 and Perry Noe third with a 234.

Ada Noe had high women's series LDCP with a 636. Virginia Winstead, was second with a 614 and Perlina Anderkin third with a 606.

Jamie Bryant took high women's game HDCP with a 231. Perlina Anderkin was second with a 235 and Millie Reynolds third with a 231.

High men's average is held by Clifton Daugherty with a 182. James Noe is second with a 179 and Rick Anderkin third with a 178.

Debbie Bugg has high women's

Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 168. Jamie Bryant is second witha 161 and Evelyn Mullins tird with a 160 tird with a 160.



Nina Jones, an employee at Best Western in Mt. Vernon, was recently presented with a plague as a 5-year service award. Along with the plaque, Mrs. Jones also received a 2-day paid vacation at any Best Western in Kentucky. Making the presentation was Larry Carter, manager of the local Best Western.



Rockcastle Manufacturing plant manager, Tandy Pedigo, presented Shirley Brown, left, and Atha Petrey with jackets for their perfect attendance last year.



County Judge/Executive Hubert-Thacker signed a proclamation Tuesday making the observance of Nation Adult Education Week official in Rockcastle County. With Judge Thacker are, standing, from left: Geor Isaacs, Kathy Bailey, Mrs. Verla Scott, county Democratic Chairman, Gary Edirige, coordinator for the CA GED program and Kaye Cameron. Isaacs, Bailey and Cameron are all teachers in the program at CAP.

Fiscal Court

Cont. from front

Bullock about the problem, but no motion was made to fix the road.

But magistrates decided later in the meeting to go out and have a look at the road for them-

Request for Money

Sutton replaces Lewis

Harlan post.
Sutton replaces trooper Alan Lewis, who was reassigned to Laurel County after two years in Rockcastle.

Trooper William C. Sutton, a 3 year veteran of the Kentucky State Police, recently transfered to Rockcastle County.

Sutton, 29 is married to Lisa Renee Patton Sutton and was formerly assigned to the Hadan zero.

A request for gas money for the Rockcastle Sheriff's office fell on deaf ears Tuesday as members of the court did not make a motion to help out the Sheriff's office

out the Sheriff's office.

Brenda Hasty Sheriff Clarance Hasty's wife asked the court to
pay for some gas for the sheriff's
department because funds in the office were starting to dwindle. Mrs.
Hasty did not specify an amount just
whatever the court could do to help.
Mrs. Hasty said that serval
people would soon be laid off because of the financial problem, but
that they could not lay off everyone
and run the office.

The judge's secretary Anna Rose Mullins told the court that the countywas not in very good finan-cial shape at this time.

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More on rove to ded to ditch and
grave the Court voted to ditch and
grave the Chestnut Grove Road at
the request of Wesley Mays. Mays
told the count if they would do that the
state would take it over.

Sylvester Kirby asked the
county to chip and seal about a mile
of gad on Chestnut Ridge that Kirby
salow as in errable shape.

No motibh was mado on the
request because court members
agreed that it was left up to magistate Jack Bradley. Each magistrate
gets 3 miles of chip and seal a year for
their district. The road in question is
in the second district.



Clarification
In last week's Signal, we reported
that Roger Mink had been accused of
selling liquor to some students at Mt.
Vernon Elementary School.
While in fact, Mr. Mink was accused by one of the students, he was
not charged in the incident and Mr.
Mink has asked for a clarification.

Red Cross Month Cont. from 2

eral care of an infant or young child.

eral care of an infant or young child. Served this year 333. Blood Program—Berea is under the Red Cross Program and 991 pints were provided from the Berea Area last year.

All courses will be conducted by e Berea Chapter at Berea with the sception of the Standard First Aid burse which will be taught in Rock-

To the Citizens of Rockcastle County

It has been my pleasure to serve you throughout my career in many different capacities such as sheriff, deputy sheriff and currently jailer.

For the past four years as jailer, I have sought to improve conditions in our county jail while treating all prisoners with a high degree of decency.



We have made many improvements in the jail that keeps the jail at state standards.

In the past two years over \$100,000.00 has been spent upgrading the jail at no cost to the county.

It is my intent to continue to seek improvements for our jail and continue to serve the people of this county.

While many jails are being forced to close their doors, the Rockcastle County Jail is able to house prisoners from other counties. This enables us to operate without costing the county any money and also pays my salary and the salary of my employees.

With your support I will continue to run a clean, efficient county jail.

> Your vote and support will be . appreciated.

Your Friend, Billy Kirby

minor flooding in some areas A total of 3.94 inches of rain fell in Rockeastle County from Saturday night to Tuesday morning, according to local weatherman

Four inches of rain causes

Bud Cox.
Cox said that 1.76 of rain was recorded at 8 a.m. Sunday, 2.14
was recorded Monday at 8 a.m. and .04 was measured Tuesday at 8 a.m.
During March of last year only 2.75 total inches fell in the

county.

So far this year, 18 inches of rain has fallen in the county.

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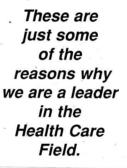












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Thursday March 9, 1989

During special meeting at Livingston

Board closer to construction at Roundstone

The Rockcastle County Board of Education continued its progressive building program by approving the educational specifications/schemat-ics for the Roundstone Elementary ics for the Roundstone Elementary building project Tuesday night at their regular monthly meeting. Garlan Vanhook and Bob Co-

carian Vannook and Bob Co-canougher, of the Lexington archi-tectural firm of Johnson/Romanow-itz, were on hand to present what they had come up with after meeting with the Roundstone Building Com-

they had come up with alter meeting with the Roundstone Building Committee.

The new addition will be as previously discussed; three regular classrooms, one seience room, a teachers lounge, restrooms for boys and girls and a storage area. A basement storage area is optional and will be decided upon at a later date. The site will have to be surveyed, because as Garlan Vanhook put it, "There are some technical terms! in red from the survey in order to prepare the proper drainage for the addition," Vanhook stated.

The board voted to allow Stated.

The board voted to allow Charles Mullins Land Surveyors to do a complete survey since the last one was prepared in 1957. Another probem that will require a decision before that will require a decision be

was prepared in 1957. Another prob-lem that will require a decision be-fore the addition is built deals with the antiquated electrical system at the school. A new system will have to be installed or the existing one redone in order to accommodate the electrical needs of the new addition.

edite in order to activiminate rine delectrical needs of the new addition. In a bird report on the status of the new Mt. Vernon Elementary Vanhook noted that work has been sailed because of rain, dampness and the moisture content of the soil. According to Vanhook the excavators and the moisture content of the soil, anorder to complete their work. Once the excavators are finished work should proceed very rapidly.

"Once the excavators are finished work on the footages and we will start seeing some drastic changes, Vanhook added.

Licington Elementers."

Livingston Elementar "Writing to Read Program"

. . . . and he is too

The meeting Tuesday night was held at Livingston Elementary School so the board members and others could get a first-hand look at

the "Writing to Read" program and what was going on at the school. Principal Robert Jerry Mink and first grade teach Mrs. Peggy McClure, with the help of some of Mrs. McClure's students, gave those in attendance a profile of the program and the successes the children had already enjoyed. Livingston and Mt. Vermon were the first two county school to receive the program. The Appalachian Regional Commission, IBM, and Forward in the Fifth enabled the school system to receive the computers and the program.

computers and the program

The program has been in place at Livingston and Mt. Vernon since the first of October and, according to Mrs. McClure, the children have enjoyed working with the rs. Brodhead and

enjoyed working with the computers. Brodhead and Roundstone Elementary have also gained the program through the efforts of Supt. Towery. Livingston Elementary was also the topic of the next large building project that will be undertaken in the county. In the last facility survey the Livingstone School was listed as an interm facility.

Other Business

The board also declared nine buses as surplus property and authorized divertisement for sealed bids. The sale of the buses will eliminate all buses that Rockeastle School District is currently using that were constructed prior to the 1978-safety changes. The board also authorized Supt. Towery to proceed with employment of certified staff for the 1989-90 school term.

Supt. Towery also recommended

school term.

Supt. Towery also recommended Dean Singleton as the new secretary for Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

Mrs. Singleton was approved by the board. She will take over for the tourd. She will take over for the tretted Mrs. Numelley. Carolyn Napier was hired to fill the position of lunch room manager vacated by Mrs. Singleton.

Jack B. Lawless, Paula M. Phillips, and Cynthia Ann Bucher were employed as substitute teachers.

G.E.D. certificates were approved for Tammy R. Bradley, William R. Gibbons, and Beverly J.

dyna.

District of Columbia operated lotter

About 2,000 to 4,000 retailers across the state are expected to sell those type tickets. The computerized tickets will not be introduced for sometime according to lottery officials and when the new game is started only about 7,000 retailers will be allowed to sell them because of the high cost of the equipment.

ment.

Mrs. Hasty said that the local
Sheriff's office passed out applications from February 16 until this
Friday, the March 10 deadline.
She said that she did not keep a
record of who picked the applications up because she did not have to.

tions up because she did not have to. However she said that some of the businesses that picked up applica-tions to sell. Lottery tickets were Brad's Market, Snack Shack, Save-a-lou and Begley's Groeved All retailers who applied to sell tickets must be approved by the Lot-ery Commission. To date about 1,500 applications have been sent in from across the state.





Brindle Rige won the 7th and 8th division of the Rocko

Lottery tickets will go on sale here in April

By: Richard Anderkin

Just because Rockcastle Countians voted against a state lot-tery last November doesn't mean that you won't be able to buy a ticket here when they go on sale the first week of

Apparently about 20 locations in

Apparently about 20 locations in the county will self the tickets. That is if the Kentucky Lottery Commission approves them as vendors. According to Brenda Hasty, Rockeastle Sheriff Clarance "Jib" Hasty swife, about 20 businessess in Rockeastle County picked up applications to self olitery tickets from their office.

cations to sell lottery tuckets from their office.

One applicant Brad Proctor thinks to their office,
One applicant Brad Proctor thinks to their office, thus increasing business at his general store.

Proctor wants to sell lottery ticks in the states first lottery, which officials announced Truesday will be tided to the Kentucky Derby and worth a total of \$29 million if earl \$10 million in clear and worth a total of \$29 million if all 30 million in the president of the Kentucky Lottery Corp., said.

"This will be a drawing cand, I know it will be," Proctor said.
Local businesses that sell the lottery tickets will receive \$56 of all the tickets they all and if they were to have a winner that had bought a ticket ifrom them. they would receive \$5% of the winnings.

In 1986 when 22 states and the winnings. In 1986 when 22 states and the

ies the average commission was \$5,983. But commissions varied widely from \$699 in Vermont to \$321,636 for retailers in Maryland.

be of the scratch off variety, or the in-stant winner

About 2 000 to 4 000 retailers

Seven regional offices to be located across state when sales start

The Kentucky Lottery Corpora-tion announced the locations of its seven regional offices at a meeting of the corporation's board of direc-tors in Lexington. The regional offices will be lo-cated in Lexington, Ashland, Prestorsburg Covantum, Hender-

Prestonsburg, Covington, Hender-son, Bowling Green and Louisville The lottery's headquarters, is lo-cated in Louisville.

The regional offices will serve the estimated 3,000 to 4,000 retailers who will be selling the game's instant winner "scratch off" tickets -- the first tickets that will be of-fered through the Kentucky Lot-

ry. The regional offices will facili

tery.

The regional offices will facilitate and ensure smooth communications between the corporations headquarters and its retailers throughout the Commonwealthand also will be conveniently located so players can redeem prizes.

The corporation also revealed in some logo which will serve as a corporate symbol as well as a retail dentifier. The three-color lego was designed by Creative Alliance, a clausiville-based advertising firm. The logo was designed to present a clean corporate look and create action corporate look and create actions of the composition of lottery retailers. The lottery's pre-blumch advertised to the composition of lottery in the lottery

The Kentucky Lottery will work with television stations throughout with television stations inroughout the state to televise the weekly draw-ings for the DreamStakes finalists. The stations will be selected based on their Derby Day coverage. The stations will also be providing pro-motional support for the lottery in

The Board was informed of the appointment of Vicki Dennis as Communications Director, George Stewart as Senior Vice President of Stewart as Senior Vice President of security and Keith Hunter as Legal Counsel for the Kentucky Lottery Corporation. Dennis was formerly with the Commonwealth's Cabinet for Tourism. Stewart, who has 25

years of investigative experience, was previously a captain with the Jefferson County Sheriff's depart-

ment.

The corporation is also in the process of installing an IBM main-frame computer system, which should be operational by March 20.

3 million pounds sold here

Farmers sold more tobacco for higher price

By: Richard Anderkin

Last summer's drought did not affect Kentucky tobacco the way it did not affect Kentucky tobacco the way it did not things. Not at all.

When the last of the tobacco markets closed last week, 50 million pounds more burley had been seld in 1898 than was sold the previous year in the eight state burley belt.

\$30.7 million pounds of burley was sold this year compared to 484 million pounds year ago.

The average price of a pounds from \$1.5634 a year ago to \$1.6104.

Burley cooperatives received only 14.5 million pounds of burley, or 3.2 percent of net sales, compared to 90 million pounds of burley, or 3.2 leakes last year.

In Rockcastle County only about 3 million pounds for burley was sold, which is about the same as last year, according to local ASCS Director Harold Ballinger.

Ballinger said that most farmers were pleased with their tobacco almost mental though most of them still did not reach their effective quota, something Ballinger said has securred the last several years.

And, with the just anounced 24% ist several years.

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increase in quotas for next year, local farmers will most likely not reach their quotas next year.

Effective quota refers to the imount of tobacco a farmer is al-

lowed to grow.
The highest price-paid for burley in the state was in neighboring Laurel County where buyers rat London Tobacco Market gave \$1.6265

County where buyers jat London Tobacco Marke gave S 16-265 per pound.

Throughout the burley belt, the quality of the 1988 crop, which was rescued by rains beginning in mid-July, was far superior to the previous year's crop. In 1987, a dry autumn curing season left much of the burley brittle and understrable.

"Probably last summer we were alking about a 40 percent crop or something like that, or no crop at all for some people," said Damy McKenney, former Bank of Mt. Vernon President and now executive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which is based in Lexingson." And now we've ended up with a m88 percent crop, a 5 metering the cent increase in average price and a cent increase in average price and a small amount of tobacco going to the pool," he added.

"It looks to me like the tobacco program, the tobacco situation, is as good as it has been for a long time. I'm really optimistic about it." he

The 88 percent figure McKinney

The 88 percent figure McKinney referred to was how close tobacco farmers came to raising all of the tobacco they were allowed to sell by the federal government.

That was a sore point for some buyers, who complained that there was not enough tobacco on the market again. Burley farmers have failed to meet their overall effective quota every year of this decade except 1985.

Higher averages were recorded for

Higher averages were recorded for practically all markets during the 43 days of sales, which began Nov. 21 and ended Tuesday in Lexington. Averages ranged from \$1.63 a pound for several grades to 80 cents

for the lowest grade of green, nonde-script burley. A practical top price of \$1.63 a pound was used extensively, especially during the first six weeks

cspecially during the first six weeks.

That prompted some farmers to question whether the means of selling burley was a true auction - an issue that has been raised before there were complaints that tobacco buyers were setting their own price, but because the price was so much better than last year's, most farmers seemed satisfied.

A labor shortage during-the fall made harvesting difficult for some farmers. This may have been partially related to the drought - which pushed the harvest season back and forced farmers to bring in their crops in test time - but he labor shortage is expected to be a continuing problem.

Final sales figures for 1988 burley crop

	sold	100 lbs
Bloomheid	4 845 279	\$162 12
Bowing Green	11 872 1330	\$161.38
Carrotton	25 874 470	\$160 07
Centhiana	19 367 150	\$161 70
Dariville	12 449 805	\$161 87
Franklin DID	NOT SELL !	HIS YEAR
Glasgow	16 017 981	\$16253
Greensburg	9 761 494	\$162.05
Harrodsburg	10 715 963	\$161 52
Hopkinsville	8 230 120	\$162 15
Horse Cave	19 360 636	\$162.16
Lebanon .	8219 976	\$162.54
Lexington	58 889 100	\$160.58
Lundon	8 923 928	\$162 65
Louisville	4 012 258	\$161.78
Mayheld	3 523 806	\$162.21
Mayswife	37 432 615	\$161.08
Morehead	16 408 065	\$160 66
Mount Sterling	10 815 352	\$161.99
Deenstoro	15 863 582	\$162 16
Paducah	2 470 062	\$158.23
Pares	11 799 847	\$162 4
dighter and	9 858 947	\$16171
Ausselfville	5 402 257	\$161.56
sheltywile	75 435 869	\$161.44
Somerset	1 925 902	- \$167.45
paringheid	10 477 524	\$162.33
Winchester	4 831 972	\$160.96

Yearly prices

These are the average prices per pound of burley in .

1980	\$1.66
1981	51.81
1982	\$1.63
1983	\$1.76
1984	5188
1985	\$160
1986	51.57
1987	\$157
1988	\$101

Source: Federal-State Market News Service

In production and price, Kentucky m production and price. Kentucky burley farmers led the way again this year, selling a total of \$80.3 million pounds for an average price of \$1.6145. The lowest statewide average was registered in West Virginia, where the Huntington market sold 2.8 million pounds for an average of \$1.5368.

Robinson to be tried as adult

Tree as a duffi.

The accused trugerman in the September robbery and shooting death of Alma Jean Brown at her Dog Walk store will be tried as an adult. District Judge Marvin Comert decided in a juvenile hearing that Kenneth Wayne Robinsson of Mr. Vernon can be tred as an adult, despite his being a minor at the time of the shooting.

Robinson turned 18 Feb. 25, but was only 17, and therefore a juvenile

shooting.

Robinson turned 18 Feb. 25, but was only 17, and therefore a juvenule in the eyes of the law, when Mrs. Brown was gunned down at the store she and her husband, Don, operated on Ky 39 filt be Dog Walk area.

When Robinson was arrested he and a drivers license that said his birth date was Feb. 25, 1970, which would have made him 18 and an adult. Some weeks after the was arrested, however, his attorney Jimmy rested, however, his attorney Jimmy Dale Williams of Richmond, pro-

rested, nowever, institutioned, missisted produced a birth certificate that showed birth certificate that showed has actual year of birth was 1971. That meant that he was a juvenile. He was simmediately transferred to the juvenile jail in Frankfort because the Lincoln County Regional Jail can hold juveniles only a short period. He was locked up in Frankfort for two months at a cost to Lincoln county of \$75 a day or about \$4,500. In last Thursday's hearing, County Attorney James W. Williams III, who is no relation to Robinson's lawyer, convinced Judge Comett that the crime was of a serious enough nature and Robinson presented a danger to society.

society.

State law also requires the prosecution to show that the accused juvenile could not be rehabilitated before his 18th birthday. Had Cornett de-

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Pastor

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Pasto Dr. James W. Head

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Sunday School 9:40 am
Morning Worhsip 10:45 am
WRVX Service 11 am
Children Worhsip 11 am
Youth Ministry.4:30 pm
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Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Youth
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Study 7 pm
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Bullard Parkerson **Buford Parkerson**

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Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday G.A. 7 pm
Prayer Study 7 pm
Prastor
C.M. Riley

Conway Church of God Sunday School 10 am Sunday Wornip 11 am Sunday Night 6:30 pm Wednesday Night 7 pm Pastor

Larry Roger Ballinger

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Radio Programs Sunday
2:30 pm WRVK
Sunday Evening 6:30
Wednesday 6:30 pm
Pastor

Gary Messei

Skaggs Creek United
Baptist Church
Hwy. 1250
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worhip 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Pastor

Bro. Ed Gibbs

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church Williams St. Mt. Vernon Sunday Mass 11 am Holy Day Mass 7 pm of Holy Day Pastor

Rev. Thomas V. Thai

Tabernacle of Love Fairground Hill Tuesday 7 pm Saturday 7 pm Sunday 10 am Pastor

Bro. Clyde Hodge Everyone Welcome

Flatrock Baptist-Church-Orlando, KY Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 5 pm Pastor Bro. Steve McKinney

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ
Sunday Services 10 am
Pastor
Bro. Russell McFerron

Revival at Conway

Revival at Pine Hill

There will be a revival at the Pine Hill Holiness Church, Thursday, March 9, through Sunday, March 12. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. The evangelist will be Bro. Kenneth Cornelius. Pastor Allen Hensley and the church invites you to attend.

> **Gospel Concert** at Berea

Gospel Singing at Ottawa Baptist

Morristown, Tennessee. Everyone is invited to attend.

Choir Practice 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service
7 pm
Thursday Visifation
Program 7 pm

Pastor

Wayne Harding

James Miller

Hickory Free Penfecostal Church Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting Youth Meeting 1st and 3rd Saturdays Radio Broadcast WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm Pastor Randall Adams

Randall Adams

Northside Baptist Church

Church
High St. Mi. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Wortsip 11 am
Church Training
6 pm Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer
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7 pm
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Maretburg Baptist Church Hwy. 150 Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Training Union & Youth Group 6 pm Sunday Evening Worship 27 pm Wednesday 7 pm

Announcing...

Evangelist Billy Bryant will be in revival at the Conway Church of God from March 5 through March 11. Sunday night services begin at 6:30. All other services begin at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be agospel concert featuring the "Sounds of Liberty" at Liberty Avenue Baptist. Church located on U.S. 25 South in Berea. The concert will be held Friday, March 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is free

There will be a gospel singing at Ottawa Baptist Church, Saturday, March 18 beginning at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be "The Rowlands", from

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church

Voice of Scafford
Cane/WRVK Radio Sunday
9:45 am
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
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Choir Practice 6:30 pm

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Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm Saturday Prayer Meeting Every 3rd Saturday of Each Month

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Church
Rd. 1004 at Orlando
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
WRVK Service 12:30 pm
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Wednesday Service 7 pm
Pastor
Bro. Lester Amold

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Sunday Evening 7 pm
Thursday Evening 7:30
Saturday Evening 7:30
Pastor

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Rockcastle Vilia Apts. Sunday School 10 am Moming Worship 11 am Tuesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor Rev. Darin Godby

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Worship 10:30 am
Wednesday 7 pm
Radio 8 am Sunday
WRYK 1460 AM
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WRYK at 12 Noon until 12:30
each Saturday
Preacher
Dan McKibben
758-9316

Marie Krueger Cox

I was born in Mt, Vernon on, Sept.

14, 1915, the daughter of August and
Susie Taylor Krueger. I had two sisters and one brother, My oldest sister,
Henrietta passed away when she was
a junior in high school. Christine
lives in Mt. Vernon and John William in Independence, Kentucky,
I attended grade and high school in
Mt. Vernon, graduating with the Class
of 1932. One grade teacher, Rosa
Gentry Caudilli and one high school,
Geneva Cox Howard are still fiving,
I loved my teachers dearly and I
suppose this was the incentive for mygoing into the teaching profession. I
received my college training at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, now known as Eastern Kentucky University. I received my degree in 1946.

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After one year of college I received with the Cummins rural school which was clocated on the hill above they store owned by Caleb Sowder on the road which is now 461, but in 1933 it was, a rocky road which was hard for horses to travel. I boarded in the district and rode horses back to the school on Monday morning and returned home on Friday evening. This was really a new experience for me because I had never been in a rural Demonstration School was nothing compared to our county schools. I had about 40 students, some older than I. These were a big help to me. My salary was \$52.70 and as finances were low, they cut the term to six months. D.G. Bullock was County Superintendent at that time. I went back to Eastern second semester and continued for two and one half years.

W.P.A. program was giving work.

one half years.

W.P.A. program was giving workers jobs at this time, so I got employment as an adult education teacher. I then worked for the State Department of Education, in and out of Miss.

Myrtle Bryant's County Superintendent office as statisticing. I gathered dent office as statistician. I gathered statistics on the different school systems in Rockcastle. It was a long range planning project for different

chools in the county.

In 1937 I got the Durham school in In 1937 I got the Durham school in the south eastern part of the county beyond Livingston. I boarded in the district about a mile from the school, so I got plenty of exercise. I enjoyed my teaching here and Tin sure I was better prepared. The salary was also better.

F. Spence and Atwell Lee. I did this

F. Spence and Atwell Lee. I did this for two vacation periods.
I went to Wildie in the fall of 1938 teaching lower grades. This was a large one room, school which was large one room, school which was lerea College's Rural Demonstration School with Miss Florence Barnes as critic teacher. This was good experience for me, and I lowed my work and the community. I lived in the community with Miss Barnes and we kep the practice teachers while they were there. We had several college classes observing during the year.

practice teachers while they were there. We had several coflege classes observing during the year.

I later taught Owen Allen School, finished out two months of Long Branch, two/sears I Freedom, worked in the County Ration Board office and then returned to Wildie after it became a regular county school. In the summer of 1944 twas helping teachers for the rural schools. Amay of the regular qualified teachers had taken jobs in city war plants and teaching positions were occupied by teachers on emergency certificated in their work. My instructions were to visit those teachers with least training, but if I was passing by schools, with qualified teachers, I would visit them. This employment was profitable to meas well as enjoyable. I must say we had many good dedicated teachers at that time. My visits with hem proved very worth while for me. teachers at that time. My visits with them proved very worth while for me, and I hope I was helpful to them, Charles Parsons has told me several times how helpful I was to him at Well Hope. Among others I helped were Emest Stanley, Mabel Anglin, Ruth Scott and Evelyn Cummins Debord.

Ruth Scott and Evelyn Cummins Debord. .

Throughout the years during vacation time from school, I found in time to do volunteer work, becoming indouble the scott of the scott

When school was out, I worked in the County Agent's office for Robert During the school and agriculture fairs I worked as secretary of the

Marie Krueger Cox



As I've been visiting people throughout the second district, I have traveled several county roads, some after rains. On some of these I have had to ford large branches of water. While traveling these water covered roads I have experienced brake trouble. This caused

me to wonder about the safety of our roads for school buses to travel with our children on board. I believe with properly placed culverts and proper ditching, these problems could be solved. It's hard to understand why in 1989 we still have wagon-like roads, Let's bring second district roads up to 20th Century standards.

(ELECT) Larry E. Bullock Magistrate 2nd District

organization. This required much work, but I enjoyed working with the

I started teaching first grade in Mt ernon in the fall of 1946. I continued there until my retirement in May of 1977, so I can say I spent most of my teaching career there in the same teaching career there in the same m, same grade for 31 years. It was second home to me and I loved my

I married Henry Cox. Being a dedi-cated teacher, I didn't choose to quit ching at that time.

ue to be interested in educa tional progress. Three of my first grade students are now teaching first grade at Mr. Vernon Elementary, as well as several others in the grades and high school. Many have chosen other professions, and I have a feeling of pride when I think I had a part in their

Social Security Bulletin

March 31 will be the last day this year eligible Social Security benefi-ciaries can sign up for Medicare medical insurance, Bob Anderson, Social Security manager Richmond, said today.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay the posts of physicians' services, outpatient hos-

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, March 9, 1989 P-B3 In ML. Vernational Time ML. Vernational drugs, and certain other medical tiems and services not covered by Medicare hospital insurance. Because of changes to the Medicare laws passed by Congress last summer, Medicare medical insurance coverage is more comprehensive than in the past.

For people who enroll now, medical insurance some processing the past.

For people who enroll now, medi-cal insurance protection starts July 1, Anderson said. The basic premium rate this year is \$31.90 a month, and it increases by 10 percent for each year an eligible person is not en-rolled.

Questiogs about Medicare can be answered by calling the Medicare toll-free phone number, 1-800-883-1770. To sign up for medical insur-ance or get other Social Security in-formation, people should contact Social Security, Anderson said. The

Richmond Social Security office is located in the University Shopping Center. The telephone number is 256-5109.

"ROBINSON" (Cont. From Second Front)

cided to give rehabilitation a try, Robinson would have had only two days before his birthday. With Cornett's ruling Robinson and his brother, 20-year-old Stevén Dale Robinson, can be tried on the robbery and murder charges pending against them.

them.

The trial, originally scheduled for Feb. 20 but delayed because of the complication of the juvenile question, likely will be rescheduled for the May term of Lincoln Circuit



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Social News & Events



Forthcoming Marriage

FORTICOMING MATTIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen of Rt. I, Brodhead wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Diane, to Chad Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Rt. I, Crab Orchard. Miss Allen is a 1988 graduate of RCHS and is employed at Cliftens Bank of Brodhead. Mr. Smith is a 1984 graduate of Lincoln County High School. He attended Eastern Ky. University and is employed at Gulf States Corp. in Nicholasville. The wedding will be an event of March 25, 1989 at 2 Jp.m. at the Ottawa Baptis Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. Friends and relatives are invited.

Gospel Singing

At Ottawa Baptist Church Saturday, March 18 at 7 p.m

Featuring



The Rowlands (From Morristown, TN)



March Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamm of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriag of their daughter, Tammy Jean, to Jan Eyvan Stevns, I of Wildic The wedding will be at 6:30 p.m., March 18, 1989 at the First Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. A reception will following immediately at the church. eek. We wish her a speedy recov-

week. We wish her a speedy recov-ery.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

George Burton were Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Newton of Somerset, Mr. and
Mrs. Harris Burton, Mrs. Sheila

Hanseland Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts

of Rutledge, Tenn.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Nergil Brock and Mrs. Debbie Wright

and haby Justica.

and baby Justin.

Estill Kirby of Findlay, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby re-

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Purcell and
Johnny Purcell visited Gravely

Mt. Vernon Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Miller attended a gospel concert in Georgetown Friday night. The groups included the McKameys, the Cornerstones and Rev, Charlie

Melion.
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Miller spent
Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark in Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark had as

breakfast guests Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Miller, They all enjoyed the wonder-

By: Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughters and Patricia Holland were in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Shirley Burton was in Lexington on business Saturday.

Master Sgt. Stanley Burton who is stationed in the Air Force in England is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton and other relatives here this week.

Harris Burnon and other relatives here this week.
Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton ayhile Sunday afternoon.
Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord bless and comfort each one.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston are reported feeling better after being ill with the flu.

Mrs. Barbara Anglin celebrated her birthday March 4th. We wish her many returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Burton and son

Travis and Stanley Burton were in Lexington Sunday.

Patricia Holland celebrated her birthday Feb. 24th. We wish her many

returns of the day.

Mrs. Laura Cook underwent surgery at the Rockcastle Hospital last

ELECT Roger Lopez

Magistrate 5th District Vote # 3 on the Ballot

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for magistrate to all the people of the 5th

District I am married. My wife's name is Phyllis Saylor

Lopez. I have four teenage children, have been active in the county for the past four years, coaching and working with the children in the Little League Baseball Program.

am a <u>concerned citizen</u> of Rockcastle County. I would like to see some <u>changes</u> that would better the county. In our district, I would like to see better maintained roads. would better me county. In our district, I would like to see better maintained roads. As Magistrate of the 5th District, if elected. I will be someone that you can talk to and will listen to your problems. I personally will do everything in my power to see that the problem is taken care of because I feel as though that would be my elected duty. I know that if all the magistrates and the county judge would work together, we could make now change in the execution of the problem.

new changes in the county <u>for the people.</u>

Roger Lopez - "Changes for the People"



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby of Mt. Vernon announce the forthcoming mairriage of their daughter, Linda'Gale, to Bradley Eugene Day, son of Shriley Fleenam of Poster, Ky, and William Day of Brooksville, Ky, Both are students at Berea College. The wedding will be an event of March 18 at Danforth Chapel at Berea College and a reception will immediately follow in the Green Room. Friends and relatives are invited togattend.

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EASTER FASHION SHOW

Friday & Saturday
March 10 & 11
7 p.m. - Center Court

CAR SHOW

Friday, Saturday & Sunday March 10, 11, 12

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Valentine Queen

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the Epsilon Pi sorority of Brodhead held their Valentine Dinner al Autumn Family Steakhouse in Richmond. Mrs. Aline Wilcox, shown with her husband, T.J., was elected the sorority's first Valentine Queen. Mrs. Wilcox was presented with a sorority heart-shaped necklace, a Valentine Queen charm for her bracelt and a grantation corsage. A beautiful cake was baked by Audrey Bishop for the occasion. Those attending the dinner were: T.J. and Aline Wilcox, Danny and Betty. Jo McKinner, Robert and Regina Crawford, Kenneth and Kathy Dyehouse, Mark apd Audrey Bishop, David and Tina Gibbs, Tommy and Libby Burdette, Eric and Sharon Ponder and Steve and Marsha Caudill.

Around Brodhead

brated their forty fourth anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Violet Cash and husband Don and daughter Donna Lynn. Others at-tending were-lerry Adams and friend Miss Julia Hunt of Mt. Vernon also

his son Jerry Wayne Adams of Richmond, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Mr.

nls soft zerty wayne zwams un Richmondi, Ms. Bruce Sargent and sons Damy Bruce and Dennis of Berea. Don and Violet Cash will celebrate heir anniversary March 14h. Misse Lindsay Kay Aleom, grand-daughter of Charles and Patsy Fletcher, celebrated her fourth birth-ay. Satinday at her home in Berea along with her sister Patricia Faye and their parents Ed and Kim Aleom. Misse Micket Lea Pruitto Richmond spent tie weekend with her mother Pat Pruittand attended Freedies ball-gain Fritaly hight. Saturday night visitors of Maggie Saturday night visitors of Maggie

Happy Birthday, Mom

"PERSONALS" (Cont: From B4)

(Cont. From B4)

Mr. and Mrs C.S. McKinney visited their son, Jack McKinney and Mr. McKinney and their daghter, Mrs. Lloyd Rener and Mr. Rener in Reading, Ohio recently. While there, they attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Paula Jane McKinney to Scott. Niceley, also of Reading.

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By: Mary McWhorter

Mrs. Mac Doan was Saturday visi-tor of Audrey and Maggie Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams cele-

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that Vernus Renner has filed a final settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of Walter Renner, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on March 20, 1989. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date.

Nortice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Nellie Bullock, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to Jaw, to Rothel Earl Bullock, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456 or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky. autoreys for said estate, no later than March 20, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that Martha Belle Hensley, Rt. 2, Box 665, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456 has been ap-pointed executrix of the estate of Marvin Hensley. Any person's hav-ing claims against said estate shall ing claims against said estate snati present them according to law to the sdid Martha Belle Hensley or to Cunnagin and Cunnagin, Fourth and Main Street, London, Ky. 40741 on or before September 4, 1989. 20x3

Notice is hereby given that Vala Patterson, 5674 Kenwood Rd, Cin-cinnati, Ohio 45227 has been ap-pointed ancillary administrator of the estate of Nicole Renee Patterson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Vala Patterson or to Clontz, & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 6, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Hansel, Rt. 3, Box 476, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed excutrix of the estate of Sherman Hansel. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Mary E. Hansel or to Lambert and Lambert, Box 736, Mt. Vernjmr. Ky. 40456 on or before September 6, 1989. 20x3

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Kidwell were her sister Mrs. Lorene McClennyand grandson Chris Kelley and granddaughter Gena Kelley and great-grandson Ryne Kelly, all of Covington. Charles and Juanita Norris and

great-grandson Ryne Kelly, all of Cowington.
Charles and Juanita Norris and, Maggio Kidwell were in Lexington Friday for a check-up on Maggios, eyes. They also yvisited Larry, Jewell, Loriand Andrew Kidwell while there. Warren Albright and son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Son Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie B. Albright and Jeff were Monday guests of Fannie Monday and Jeff were Jeff were Monday and Jeff were Jeff were J

Mrs. Lula Bussell has returned to her home after a stay in a Lexington Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Gerald-ine Glass, Mrs. Janet Hampton and

Mrs. Laverne Lykins and husband Luke are all with her. Mrs. Bertha Adams and Mrs. Ronnie Adams and daughters were in Stanford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKinney and Mrs. Bertha Adams visited Mrs. Lula Bussell at the U.K. Medical Center in

Miss Elizabeth Proctor of Lexing-ton spent the weekend with her par-ents. Bob and Clara. Tony Clay of Winchester also visited awhile.

Hubert and Jalia Stephens of Lou-isville visited Jessie and Helen Tay-lor Sunday night. They also had din-ner Sunday with Mrs. Ruby Taylor and visited Mrs. Bertie Taylor at Rockcastle Hospital. They also vis-ited their son Alvie and family at Scaffold Cane. We are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl announce the arrival of a baby girl named Bethany Brook to Coy and Brenda Taylor.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton were Mr. and Mrs. David, Blanton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and girls, Mrs. Irene Benge, Walter Lee Cash, Mrs. Virgie Spoonamore, Virgil Brock of Slaty Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton of Berea.

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80th Birthday

SOIN BIFTINGAY

Frances Miller of 333-1/2 So. 8th St., Richmond, Ind. had a carry-in lunch for her 80th birthday Feb. 12. Those attending were all seven of her children: Alene Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Brenda and Sandy of Mt. Vernon; Geneva Brockman of McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller an "Institine of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Keith Allen, Dustin and Stephanie of Christianburg, Ohio: Tommy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Morney Owens, Patricia and Kendra Owens, Debbie and, Jamie Duff, Dave Barker, Keith Owens, Thumas and Aimne, Mona Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. Ed May and Marty, Brian Whited, Brandon and Jessica, Karen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shell, Nancy Roddy, Jeanette Wilson, Sherry and Carel Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller, Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Strunk and Jennifer and Brittney Mason.





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