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Notice is hereby given that Martha Belle Hensley, Rt. 2, Box 665, M. Demon, Ky. 40456 has been ap-pointed executive of the estate of Marvin Hensley. Any persons hav-ing claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said 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 appointed 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, Mr. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 6, 1989. 20x3

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Hansel, Rt. 3, Box 476, Mt. Vernon, Hansel, Rt. 3, Box 476, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed ex-ceutrix 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, PS. 2726 My Vernov. 10056. Box 736, Mr. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 6, 1989. 20x3

Notice is herby given that George William Moberly, 2163 Petersburg Rd., Hebron, Æy: 41048, has been papointed executor of the estate of Daniel Chester Mobley. Any persons having claims against saidestate shall present them, according to law, to the said George William Moberly or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 13, 1989. 21x3

Notice is hereby given that Carrie Bernice Doan, Rt. J. Box 28, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been ap-pointed executrix of the estate of Elmer Lee Decker. Any persons having claims against said estate shallpresent them, according to law, to the said Carrie Bernice Doan on or before September 11, 1989.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Fransportation Cabinet Department of Highways Notice To Contractors Scaled bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building. Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the 7th day of April, 1989, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: the improvement of:
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## Red Cross babysitting courses to be taught at courthouse

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Notice is given that Maxine Moore has filed a Final Settlement of his/her accounts as Executrix of the estate of Basil Moore, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on April 1989. Any exceptions to said set tlement must be filed before said date 22x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1989, Elizabeth Baker, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Robert L. Baker, deceased, field with new Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rock-tastle District Court on or before April 3, 1989. April 3, 1989. 22x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Ross. Sowder, deceased, All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Daisy Sowder, 4243 Allison Ave., Norwood, Ohio or to Clontz, & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vermon, Ky., attorneys for said estate, no later than April 3, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that Arles B. Dodson, Rt. 3, Box 427B, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, has been appointed executor of the estate of Sarah E. Dodson. Any persons having claims against saidestate shall present them, according to law, to the said Arles B. Dodson on or before September 18, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that Lyda Irene Hasty, Rt. 1, Box 317, Brodhead, Kyr. 40409 has been appointed excurs of the estate of Clyde E, Hasty, Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to

Notice is hereby given that Bill Mounce, Rt. 4, 86x 952, Will-liamsburg, Ky. 40769, has been appiointed executor of the estate of certrude Mounts, Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Bill Mounce or to Lambert, & Lambert, P.O. Bo x 736, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40356 on or before September 18, 1989;

Notice is hereby given that Francis Davis has been appointed executris of the estate of Walter Bullock, Apr Davis has been appointed executrix of the estate of Water Bullock. Appresons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Francis Davis or to William D. Gregory, P.Q. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 4045 on or before September 20, 1989. 22x3

Notice is given that Johnny Harris has filed a formal final settlement of his/her accounts as administrator of the estate of william H. Burdine, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on April 3, 1989, Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 22x2

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 1989, Gertrude Brumpett, the duly appointed qualified and acting executor of the estate of John S. Brummett, deceased, filled with the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exception thereto sall be filed in writing with the Rockeastle District Court on or before Mach 27, 1989. 21x2

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The buds are closed and will open and the storage and being placed in warm water. Cancer is all around ug and exeryday there are more of our fellow Rockeastle Countians being struck with this disease. It is estimated that the state of Kentucky will have 16,800. NEW cases of Cancer diagnosed this year. Help us flight this illness.

You may contact LuEd Nielsen, president, at 256-9315 or Sharon Palmer, secretary, 256-5406 to order your daffodils. They are available now and make beautiful bouquets for Easter. We will deliver if at all possible.

Your Child's Health

The question of whether to have male infants circumcised or not have been debated down through the ages. The ancient reasons for hygiene and clan identity in the Bible have given way to concerns over subjecting infants to a painful procedure that may not be needed. Now studies have shown that circumcision may protect boys against having urinary their infections. Some research show the articulation of the number of infections in uncircumcised by the control of the con uestion of whether to be

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Still other data has shown that un-circumcised males are more tikely to have wives who develop cancer of the cervix, or mouth of the womb hand, uncircumcised men. On the other hand, uncircumcised men may sup-posedly have the potential to have more sectual pleasure as they have more sensitive tissue available for stimulation.' If all this sounds confusing, it is. The recent studies showing more urinary tract infections in uncircum-cised infants led the Academy of Pediatrics to modify its position against circumcision. The new pol-icy is a masterpiece of sitting on the fence. It now states that "circumci-sion has potential medical benefits and advantages", though its stops short of recommending routine, circumci-sion.

If a decision about circumcision must be made in your family, you must realize that there are about as many points in favor as against. If in loubt, ask your doctor. He or she will be in doubt too. You could also flip a coin or have a girl baby and not worry

"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."



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"The Card' By: Ada Bullock

While cleaning house and feeling sad I slowly climbed the stairs Longing for a word of praise to assure me someone cared

f opened up a chest of drawers and sorted through the mess Most of this I'd throw away And would keep the rest

I came across this little card and read the words so sweet Scribbled by a little hand a message so complete

I love you grandma very much and wish that I could stay With you and grandpa all the time I'd help you every day

So now it's off to school for me I'll see you this weekend And just remember grandma I'll always be your friend

I brushed aside self pity tears to face a brighter day
This little card had shown me
I was loved in many ways

Why should I ever feel let down When some would give the world To have this treasure I possess the love of this little girl

Now By: John Holbrook

This poem was written in antici-pation of the 1954 Class Reunion to be held at Brodhead school March 25, 1989.

Thirty years ago I graduated from this Brodhead High-And when I think how long that's been Het out a little sigh

I thought about all of you But will pick only on myself I left what I wrote about you lying home there on the shelf

I hope that since I graduated
I have grown a little wise
So it does not matter I need a little help for my eyes

I still have all my teeth anchored securely in my head So when I retire at night they don't lie there by the bed

When I talk about my mind seldom do I boast Cause of all the things I have lost I miss my mind the most

None of my coats fit me so I borrow this big one

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I didn't come to look good just to have some fun

I'm graying around the temples and there's thinning of the hair So I went to my hair dresser and bought a matching spare

I have gained a lot of pounds so I'm bigger than you all And so you men will feel some

'What and Why'

Can you tell me, tell me please. What makes a person sneeze!

What causes dust in the air? What makes a person stop and stare?

Why do people sometimes cry? Why do some say My Oh! My?

Why do the leaves fall to the ground? Why do ants make not a sound?

Why do fish, swim in a brook? When girls walk by, why do men look?

Can you tell me, tell me please,

'God Called' Dedicated to my husband Evangelist Wm. E. Clifford By: Anna L. Clifford

God looked down one morning with two bright and shining eyes Laid something on the shoulder of someone he set aside

He told him what to be as he choose him that day He left not any doubt Evangelist, he did say

He walked away from a job he'd thought he needed so But his Lord had called he knew he must go

He's never regretted anything he's been put through He doesn't have any doubt that what God said, he will do!

'For An Angel Unaware' Written by Lela's sister Bernice Lamb

How do you say thanks to someone who has given everything they have, except their own life itself to the care of one's mother

The words just don't exist.
When the roll of parent versus child becomes reversed, when a parent lives

to be four days short of 97 year, the child has to become the parent. If anyone out there has had to take on that roll I'm sure you know what is like. It is not an easy task. If I Lela were mom's only child I would not be writing this thank you to her, but, there were seven more children living.

Sure, we all have good excuses, but so did Lela—like a job, a family and a hogne. Which she has put on hold for 5 and 1/2 years. Mom became a child again. You can train a child to feed themselves, bathroom habits and eventually dress what one habits and eventually dress

bathroom habits and eventually dress and care for themselves, but the aged get progressively worse, instead of learning. Lela was mom's legs, hands and mind. I would venture to see to say n's life line-- -God had to ha moms life line - - God had to have laid this on her heart, and she an-swered the call for all of us by saying "Here am I Lord, Send Me." -"She cast her bread upon the waters", and should come back to her ten fold

in this life.

I do believe, "God Keeps a Record of such Good Deeds", and when Lela herself walks "The Last Mile of the Way, The Master will send her too, "An Angel Unware."

Thanks Sis, and may this in some small way comfort your heart!

Leprechauns Visit Mt. Vernon Elementary

Students in Miss Shelly Parker-n's and Mrs. Jerri Smith's first grade asses were visited by Leprechauns

for St. Patrick's Day.
They went into the classrooms, left
messages on the blackboards, turned
over some chairs and even disturbed
the teachers' desks. Later on that af-termoon, the Leprechauns paid a re-turn visit and left some cookies on the
students' desks and even the teachers
had a cookie.

## **Author Signing at Little Professor** in RichmondMall

Many of us look for interesting places to go and all of us enjoy a fine meal.

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College, has writen a unique travel guide cookbook, "Favorite Recipes from
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This unique cookbook of approximately 250 recipes has national appeal as
well as local because it highlights six United States regions plus Canada.

There are photographs and sketches of inns which are just as diverse as their
locations, ranging from rustic cabins to elegant inner city hotels and a favorite
recipe from each. Examples include Monhonk Monutain House in New York,
the magnificent structured Abby in Cape May, New Jersey which was the
summer whitchouse of several presidents, the Excelsior House in Texas, the
Hotel del Coronado in California and also rustic cabin inns located in the New
England Monutains.

Finder der Coronado in Cantornia and also restrict caton in instruction in the Regland Mountains.

Closer-to-home selections include recipes from Boone Tavern in Berea, Dupont Lodge in Corbin, Science Hill in Shelbyville, Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill, Renfro Valley, Lodge in Renfro Valley, Dudley's Restaurant in Lexington and several other tauntalizing recipes from around Kentucky.

The author, Lucille B. Carloftis from Livingston, Keftucky, notes, "Their food is famous; also, I have several recipes that were unpublished until now-old family recipes that have been handed down from generation to generation."

Lucille will be at the Little Professor Book Centerin the Richmond Mall to autograph her Book on Saturday, March 25th from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For any questions concerning her book or any others, phone 623-0522.

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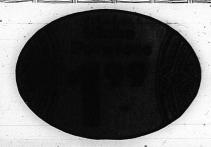
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A look back with Elizabeth Mullins Page A-3

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## Pulaski Coroner rules suicide in Marshall death

Pulaski County Coroner J.B. Morris has entered a ruling of suicide in the September death of a 35-year-old former Mt. Vernon man. Arthur M. "Smokey" Marshalls body was discovered at the home of his uncle, 78-year-old James E. Marshall, after firefighters extinguished the blaze that destroyed the Tatesville home in rural Pulaski County near Lake Cumberland.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated the elder Marshall died of smoke inhalation, while Arthur Marshall died of a gunshot wound to the

head.

Authorities said guns were located near the bodies of both men.

Morris requested a ruling from the state coroner's office.

He said last week that the cause of Arthur "Smokey" Marshall's death
will be listed as a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head. James

Marshall's cause of death has been listed as the result of burns and

resolutibilities from the fire. smoke inhalation from the fire, "We feel that Arthur Marshall started the fire, then shot himself," said

Both men were buried in the Alex Mink cemetery in Rockcastle County September 27.

## Four students suspended at RCHS because of drugs

The students were suspended and one withdrew following a drug incident at the high school last week.

RCHS principal Ronnic Cash said Monday the incident involved a female student selling prescription medicine to other students. The medicine belonged to a family member of the girl.

One girl and two boys were suspended for 10 days, Cash said, and one boy withdrew. All four students were either sophomores or juniors. This is not the first drug incident at the high school, Last year aspecial education student was caught trying to sell marijuan on school grounds. However the student admitted to school officials and police where he got the 'pot' and a indictment resulted against Debra Hammock of Brodhead. She will be tried in Rockeastle Circuit Court on April 13.

## Bowling indicted in Laurel County for two murders

Romie L. Bowling of Manctester, has been indicted on charges that he killed two Laurel County scroice station attendants.

A Laurel County grapd jury last Friday indicted Bowling, 20, on two counts each of murder, robbery and burglary.

Laurel Commonwealth attorney Tom Handy ash he hadn't decided whether to seek the death penalty against Bowling.

Bowling is accused of killing Ronald L. Smith of London and the Rev. Marvin Hensley Sr. of Mt. Vernon. Smith was killed January 20 and Hensley February 22.

Bowling was arrested Feb. 25 after he allegedly tried to rob and kill Ricky Smith at his service station at Burr.

He is Being held without bond in the Laurel County jail. His trial is scheduled for Nov, 13 in Laurel County.

## Beauty Pageant scheduled for May 12 at high school

Eleven young ladies will vie for the Miss Rockcastle title on May 12 during the annual pageant at the Rockcastle County High School. According to the organizer of the event, Mrs. Karen King, this year's theme will be "Rock Around the Clock" and the eleven girls in the pageant will perform a dance routine as part of the entertainment. The eleven girls participating are all 17 to 25 years, in age and have not been married. Each girl was sponsored by a member of the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce, who produces the annual event.

ear's Miss Rockcastle, Julie Dowell will be on hand to crown

The winner will participate in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in July.

## Mother Nature has poured 19.15 inches of rain here

With the lates 1.27 inches of rain over the past week Rockcastle County has had 19.15 inches of precipitation since January 1. The greatest amount of rain in the past week fell Monday when 1.14 inches was recorded at the weather station at Cox Funeral Home. During the same period in 1988 only 5.10 inches of precipitation fell. The high temperature in March so far has been 78 degrees, last Friday, and the low this month has been 20.

## Brodhead alumni banquet set for Saturday night

The annual Brodhead alumni banquet is a little earlier this year ecause Easter is earlier. It is always held the Saturday before Easter ocause Easter is earlier. It is always new us. Sunday, The annual eyent will take place Saturday night at Brodhead Elemen-tary School at 7 p.m., The classes being honored this year are 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959 and 1969. There is still time to sign-up for the banquet. Call Brodhead School at 606-758-8512. The cost is \$7.00 per person.



Members of the Mt. Vernon fire department extinquished the blaze but it was too late. What Laurel County ambulance aftendants—thought was just an overheated engine resulted in a fire on Interstate 75 that ambulance attendants—thought was just an overheated engine resulted in a fire on Into completely engulfed their Ford Ambulance, which was enroute to Lexington with a patient.

Attendants thought it was only overheating

## Ambulance destroyed enroute to Lexington

A Laurel County ambulance was roially destroyed last Thursday afternoon after an engine fire spread throughout the vehicle, engulling it in flames.

None of the five, passengers were injured on the non-emergency trip to Lexington's Humana Hospital, but the estimated loss to the ambulance service was \$35,000, according to. Capt. Brian Reams.

The -incident o-ceurred- at the 67-mile marker on Interstate 75 in Rock-eastle County.

The ambulance was a Ford Economie 350, the type that has been recalled twice by Ford Motor Company for engine fires.

It just so, happened that the Mi. Vemon Fire Department was on a memegnency run on the interstate when they came upon the ambulance.

According to Captain Garryt Hansel, when the pulled the fire ruryt Lansel, when the pulled the fire ruryt Lansel, when the pulled the fire or the Laurel wore to assist, members of the Laurel vover to assist the total vover to assist the termination of the total vover to assist the total vover to assist the termination of the total vover to assist the total variety of the total variety and the total variety and the vover to assist the total variety and the vover total var

over to assist, members of the Laurel Ambulance Service waved him on saying the vehicle was only over-

saying the vehicle was only over-heating.

By the time Hansel returned with the fire track the ambulance was completely engulfed in flames. That was only about five to six minutes. Firefighters extinguished the black. The same model and type of which was also involved in a similar engine fire with a Madison County

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crew and ambulance late last year. Reams said the Madison crew almost lost their lives in that fire.

Laurel's 1988 van-type ambulance had beef in operation for two years and had been serviced twice for recall work on the engine. Once the fuel tanks were revented, and the second recall was for the installation of new hoses in the engine.

Thursday's fire occurred as the Laurel crew was transporting a patient from Harlan to a doctor's appointment. Infoncially, the Harlan ambulance that originally began the un brokedown in London, and the Laurel service took over the trip. Wright radioed the Laurel ambulance office that he was pulling over and that, the engine was bot. Reams said that was the last he heard from the Rockeastle County emergency personnel that the ambulance had burned.

purchased from near. Chicago, Ill., and did not have a history of mainte-nane problems. It was considered the best in the service's fleet of four. Last year it won third place in state

competition for emergency vehicles and the Laurel crew had plans to enter it in competition next month in

Wright went to the front of the vehicle to check the engine, and steamy smoke was coming from the hood. It was to hot to open.

Krueger said that was when Wright ordered everyone out of the ambulance. They moved the patient well away from the achiele, and within to 20 minutes, the ambulance was completely enguled in Hamse.

Krueger said the heat was so instense that a boult of sterilized water was blown approximately 200 feet from the ambulance was completely enabled County ambulance. Service completed the trans to accompletely enable to sterilized water was blown approximately 200 feet from the ambulance.

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The Mt. Vernon City Council will fiold a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the recent notice of violation for illegal dump-ing of liquid slutge from their sewer plant, their audit report for 1987-88, the hiring of a new police officer and-sewer for Renfro Valley.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.



\$1,900 donation

Citizens Bank President-Bobby Proctor presented Forward in Fifth Treasurer Mrs. Shirley Cox with a donation of \$1,900 last Friday at the main office in Brodhead. The donation was used to help fund the recent teacher mini-grants awarded by the local chapter.

For illegal dumping

## Charges filed against City, HSI, Bullen

By: Richard Anderkin

Charges of Hegal dumping have been filed against the City of Mt. Vernon, Helton Sanitation and William K, Bullen. According to Annette Hayden of the Kentucky Division of Waste Management in Frankfort the street notices of violation were fissaed this week because Hund Single Sanita Sanita

Cane. The liquid sludge came, from the City of Mt. Vermon's sewer plant. According to Hawden, an illegal Land Farming Operation was going or at Scaffold Cane for over a year. Hayden explained that it is quite a frawn out process that requires sharp.

rawn out process that requires man permits from the state to do land farming. Hayden'said that Bullen had not applied for or received any per-mits from the state to operate a land

Land farming and other sewer treat ment plants are the only two ways that liquid sludge can be disposed of, according to Hayden, who said that HSI was issued a notice of violation because they were the transporter of the sludge and the City of Mt. Vernon was cited because the sludge came from their treatment plant.

The city usually dries their sludge in their drying beds and then it is hauled to Hopper Landfill at Lify by HSI, according to Mt. Vernon Mayor Gapt Crues.

Gary Cromer

HSI, according to Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer.

The question was raised whether or not the recently renovated sever plant was adequate to handle the yolune of the sewer at the plant. He said that he had also been concerned about the possibility of the sewer plant being obsolve and had asked Richard Moore the engineer on the plant about it.

He said that Moore told him that I the plant had actually twice as many drying beds as it needs, but that the cylindrical plant was capable of handling the extremely wett weather was equising the problems.

Mayor Cromer said Tuesday that the plant was capable of handling the volume of sewer when it is not as wet as it has been lately.

The plant was completed in July of 1987 at a cost of 1.9 million. The renovation also caused sewer bills in the city to triple in some cases, and caused much concern from city residents.

Cromer said that several times in the last few months the sludge would be almost dry in the beds and it would

The mayor said that the city would have to get rid of that sludge because more was coming in all the time. The only alternative was to have it hauled

Cromer said that he nor any of the

off.
Cromer said that he nor any of the council members had any idea that the sludge was not being hauled to a licensed facility and that HSI would not be hauling anymore sludge for the city until the problem was resolved. The City of London is now hauling the sludge to their treatment plant. Some months, the City off. Vernon has paid \$3900 to have the sludge hauled off.
Rockcastle County Health Inspector Steve Midkiff said Tuesday that Bullen had approached him about a permit lo dump speit canks ewage on the farm several months back. Midkiff said the checked the land where bullen wanted to dump and that it was suitable for dumping septic tank sewage.

wage. However Midkiff said a permit However Midkiff said a permit allowing the dumping was never is-sued. He also said that dumping of liquid sludge from the city's treat-ment plant did not fall under the juris-diction of his office. Cromer has called a special meet-ing of the city council for Thursday night to discuss the notice of viola-

## **County Statistics**

### Circuit Civil Suits

Lillian Vote and Clarence Vote vs Helen Maddencomplaint, 89-Cl-056 Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Tony Llbyd Bullock a/k/a Tony L Bullock, money claimed due, 89-Cl-

057.
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Kedwag Aker, money claimed due
\$5735, 89-CI-058.
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Franklin Ramsey, 28, Rt. Mt. Vernon, Allen Company, March 18,
1989.

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Financial Recovery Service, Inc. vs. Tony Clark and Joan Clark, money claimed, due \$360.00, 89-C-018.

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Humana Inc d/b/a Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland vs. Bentley Miller and Brendas Miller, money claimed the 2520 Io. 89-C-019.
People's Lean Company, Inc vs. Jun Petry and Judy Petry, money claimed due \$3.084,17.89-C-02.
Readymis Concrete of Somerset. Readymis Concrete and Black Co., Holi Hardwar and Lumber Company vs. Margan Nelson d/b/a Weather Systems; money claimed due, 89-C-021.

Small Claims Rockcastle Auto Parts vs. Troy R. Kirby, Jr. money claimed duc \$502.77, 89-\$-022.

Marriage License

1989.
Rhonda Gail Wilson, 30, Brod-head; factory worker, Roger Dale Robinson, 30, Rt. Orlando, unem-ployed, March 18, 1989.

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Emest Bryant, quit claim deed for real property located in Rockesstle County to Loretta Bryant. No tax. Mary Elizabeth Owens real prop-erty located on U.S. Highway 150 to Everetti Owens. Tax \$45,00. Fred Jr. and Thelma Mullins, Lola Maw White, Ralph S and Lois Muslims and Loretta Sue and Emmett Hamil-ton Cox real property located to the waters of Brush Creek(o)Nelce Drew. Tex \$21,00. Tax S21.00.

Deeds Recorded

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Jimmy T. and Debra Prewitt real property located in Rockeastle County to James E. and Judy G. Bowman. Tax S10.00.
E.J. and Roberta Taylor real property located on Level Green Road to Gary G. and Sherry G. Asher. Tax' \$25.00.

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Mink, Dale and Virgie Mink and Leo
and Eula Mae Mink quit glaim deed
for real property located in Rockcästle County to Leo and Eula Mae.
No tax.

## **District Court**

Alcohol Intoxication:Frank Hub-bard; Chester McFerron, \$25 plus costs; David B. Hood, accept \$72.50 Speeding: Rex A. Rutherford, 88/ 65, accept \$112.50 Improper start from a neight accept

os, accept \$112.50 Improper start from a parked posi-tion: Lawrence C. Burdette, dismiss/ pay court costs; Improper passing: John J. Hamil-ton, \$67.50

No operators license in possession: Jon W. Sanders, S30 plus costs Faulty equipment: Jon W. Sanders, S20 find

Disregarding traffic control device: Michael Walterman, dismissed/pay

No operators license: Michael Stur-gill, \$20 plus costs plus 30 days pro-

No registration plates: Clayton Robinson, \$20 plus costs/suspend fine Resisting arrest: Frank Hubbard, 10 days jail Balance

ance due: Charles D. Brock Balance due: Staties D. Brock, \$46.50; Miley Clyde Brock, \$207.50; Dewayne Spries; \$77.50/issue war-rant/license suspended; Ralph VanWinkle, \$547.50 (suspend \$450 vehicle transferred)

## Help is needed on **Project Graduation**

Dear Parents, We need your help on the project

we need your neip on the project graduation. We want the seniors to have an all night substance-free party at the high school after graduation. In order for us to have this we need your help. If you can't work with the other parents, a \$10 donation or more will nelp for food or a gift you think a senior would like. Show these kids

senior would like. Show these kids you are interested in them. We will lake donations from any parents not just seniors and other parents can help with the project. All parents should show an interest in this to keep it going. I am interested in your child as well as mine. Send your donations to: Judy Rowe, Route 4 Box 38CG, Mr. Vernon, Ky. 404560r take it to Carol Bryánt at the Mt. Vernon Bank. Mt. Vernon Bank.

Mt. Vernon Bank.
Make checks to Project Graduation
89. Your donation is tax deductable.
The next meeting is April 3 on
Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

P.S. Ron's Country Grocery, known as Denny's Grocery on old 461, is selling cupcakes for Project Gaduation. Stop in at Ron's and take some cupcakes home so you won't have to bake a cake for supper.

## All help was appreciated when home caught fire

Dear Edito

Dear Editor,
Janiary 22 we had the misfortune
of a fire in our kome. We were preparing a Tamily dinner for my sister,
Lou Payne's 97th Birthday and waiting for all the family to come in from
church. Suddenly Diana and Tjentfy,
Hopkins rushed in telling use our home
was on fire.
We would like to personally commend the Brodhead Fire Department,
not only for their excellent work on
the rapid apprehension of a possible

Trina Michelle Mason, 16, Rt. 5, Livingston, student to Regis Court-ney Smolter, 18, Brodhead, unem-Livingston, student to Regis Courney Smolter, 18, Brodhead, unemployed. March 18, 1989.

Tammy Jean Hamm, 24, Rt. 4 Mt. Vermon, student, to Jan Eyvan Steyens, II, 31, Wildie CSX Transportation.

larger fire, but their outstanding performance, being here so quickly. Some men were in church and in a short time our house was surrounded with firemen and good neighbors. There was some damage, yet through the fast excellent performance and quick acting firemen, we were saved. It was not like losing the more completely. Thanks boys. My husband Carf Gill had revery severe heart attack during the fire. I heard firemen keep saying get them out. I couldn't get Carf's mouth open sol could put a nitro glycerine tablet under his tongue. I would not leave him. A Mr. Cash came and leghed me and I wanto to thank our highway patrolama, Mr. Lane, for being so thought ful to come twice to lack Carl to the hospital.

It is come twee to take a set as a set as the hospital.

To the Kentucky Farm Burean Insurance Company, we cannot say anough to express their wonderful cooperation. There are nice insurance companies but none like Kentucky Farm Bureau. Mr. Conn, inspector from Somerset, Mr. Bullen and theladies in the office. Marlene and Donna, all are so great. The best number one company could be so great.

Twould not leave out those swell carpenters who have been outstanding. Their work, their manner - can nob equestioned. Mr. Spiresof Berea and Mr. Isaacs of Brodhead and their boys are to be commended. They go all out to please. Come look at our house and their work, also the work on Lou Payne's apartment. The upholster cleaners - "Service Master" - Mr. Griffin of Somerset was excellent. Ido not want to fail to mention and gratefully thank everyone.

one.

This town should be and I know you are, proud of having these fire people serving your community.

Thanks again to all.

Carl and Annie Gill

### Litter problem needs to be tackled

Dear Editor You are a boy after my own heart Rick.

We are a by after my own heart Rick.

When you see a problem you see a fixed.

When you see a problem you see a challenge to do something about it. What a momentous challenge when you tackled the litter problem. But keep it up. Litter bugs can be squelched. Just as illiteracy can be squelched. Just as illiteracy can be squelched you take the litter problem. But keep it up. Litter bugs can be used by literacy classes so can litter bugs be tumplif it is not only unsightly but dangerous to the health of-the people to have decaying fill fill all our roadside ditches, streams, It is uncomfortable to sit outside because of the ginsts, bugs and mosquitoes that are harbored in these because of the ginsts, bugs and mosquitoes that are harbored in these thins of the stream of the problem of the prottiest counties in our country and we can't see its beauty because of the fifth.

Jewas speaking with Lu Ed Nichol, the country chairman! For the son, the country chairman! For the son, the country chairman! For the son, the country control of the problem o

I was speaking with Lu Ed Nielson, the county chairman' for the American Cancer Society the other day and was wondering out loud if there could be a relationship between all this decaying trash and the fumes from burning trash and plastic to the cancer problem we have in our county. We are all aware, I think, that we

have more than our share of this hortible malady. She couldn't say upon a contract of the connection has well did talk about the possibility of a research project being inquired about. Do you all know, we do have an active cancer chapter in Mt. Vernon. There are many ways help can be given to anyone having cancer that needs it. If anyone wants to know more about it call her at this number 35-52-933.

256-2953. If we could, through research or just by our own efforts, clean up the trash from our county we would be doing a service to the 'whole state. And if we could help assoid just one case of cancer we would be helping all mankind.

all mankind.
Keep up your work against this eye
sore Rick and if I can help - you know
how to reach me.
Zi Graves
Mt. Vernon

## From Our Files

5 years ago, 1984-- Airmar Spencer T, Benge, son of Reggie and Phyllis Benge completed six weeks of Basic Training at Lackland AFB Texas and six weeks in Technical School at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vanzant of Orlando celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary with an Open House

ding anniversary with an Open House at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bullock announced the birth of their son Frederick Curis born at the Patie A. Clay Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock.

10 years ago, 1979-- Jack Farthing sank two free-throws top tuthe Rockets alpead 63-61 over Cortini and to advance them in the 13th region.

Randy Powell of Conway was anamodone of the top 11 members of the Future Farthers Association in Comment of Cont. to A60

(Cont. to A6)

## **Dateline: Washington**

A Weekly Report from **Eifth District** Congressman Hal Rogers



## **Good News for Fifth District Tourism Efforts**

Our people's efforts to improve the Fifth District are four-fold: to increase jobs through the Southern Kentucky Economic Development Corporation to improve education through Forward in the Fifth, to find new crops for farmers through an agriculture diversity effort; and to increase tourism income and jobs through the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association. While all of these efforts are bearing fruit, it is our tourism effort which has been paying dividends in recent weeks and holds great promise for the future.

Recently, new investors announced a major redevelopment of Renfro Valley, the historic country music site along Interstate 75 near Mount Vernon. This development will be the linchpin of our regional effort at attracting more tourism to Southern Kenudky. Our tourism association has plants to add o tourism information center to Renfro Yalley which will help. advertise other attractions throughout the region. But the new development of Renfro Valley itself, with its country music history and entertainment, will be a big plus for us. Our association director, Greg Davis, has agreed to become Renfro Valley's director, which gives us a real friend in that position.

become Kenfro Valley's director, which gives us a real trend in mat position. But there is more good news throughout the region. At Big South Fork along the Tennessee line, the dedication for the new Blue Heron develop-ment will be held in May. This promiss to continue the increase in tourism traffic to the Big South Fork, which I believe has major tourism potential. We are still working to bring a lodge to Blue Heron which will add even more tourists to the area and should spur additional jobs and services. Several private developers are interested in this project.

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At Middlesboro, where we have spent much effort to secure the funds for the lightway 25-E tunnel under Cumberland Gap, efforts are underway to sell the mythical state of "Cumberland" (which includes counties from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia) as a tourist attraction. I met this past week wift representatives of the area to talk about ways to help increase tourism at this historic gateway where Daniel Boone and millions of other early Americans trod. The Cumberland Gap National Park personnel are working to open pua ceses to the Hensely Settlement on top of the mountain at Cumberland Gap, a frontier-era farm operated by the Park Service.

And on Lake Cumberland, the addition of the new Jamestown Marina will mean additional Visitors and income to Russell and surrounding counties. This lake, the largest mammade body of water east of the Misssispip, is becoming more and more popular with water sportsmen and families throughout the Midwest and South, and further development is expected in the near future, including a paddedwheed dinner cruise boat.

hroughout the Midwest and South, and further development is expected in he near future, including a paddle-wheel dinner cruise boat.

We have so much in our region to sell to tourists. Two national parks, five tate parks, beautiful rivers and lakes, the Daniel Bonone National Forest and o much more. New Geixplas-fike the hugely-successful Woolfy Worm restival in Beattyville join the older, traditional ones such as the Mountain aurel, in Pineville, the Apple Festival in Casey County, the Tobacco restival in Lancaster, the Foothills Festival in Albany and Cow Days in irrensburg. These are just some of the attractions we offer to tourists from tentucky and elsewhere.

As tourism increases, so will the jobs and income which it already rovides to thousands of Fifth District residents. Things are on the move and ur Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association is helping make

## **Look Great and Feel Great From** Sue's Fashions

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MEN'S JEANS, JACKETS & Shirts!

STONE WASHED JEANS! Acid Washed

JEANS!

Main Street, Renfro Valley 256-9432
We will be open Thurs-Sat for this special sale from 10 a.m-6 p.m. daily.



Rockcastle County has a bright future. One of the mos important parts of that future is our young people. It is ssential that the Sheriff's office be active in providing guidance and protection for our youth.

At the minimum, this office should be an effective presence at school and at extracurricular activities More ideally, we should take an active role in guiding our adolescents through the trials and temptations available in today's society. As the father of two daughters in their twenties I am aware of the problems of our time. But I am also aware that, with prope eadership, our teens will be productive adults and will create a productive future for our county. Our schools are working hard toward their goal. The Sherriff's office should support them.

Do Rockcastle County a favor -Vote Shirley Smith for Sherriff.

## Dreamstakes tickets arrive in Louisville

Etta Cable taught first and second grade when I, Elizabeth Francisco Mullins, entered Brothead Grade School. I was five years of ag. Alice McCall Albright was my bird and fourling rade teacher. I called her aunt Alice, as her fusband 'Jop Albright, was my mother's first cousin. My father, William Francisco, accepted a job as a commissary manager at Golden Ash, near Harlan, when I was in the fifth grade. I attended Harlan Elementary School. We returned to Brodhead when I was sixth grader. Heniretta Foresee was my leacher.

was as sixth grader. Heniretta Foresee was my teacher.

She was the first one I thought about when my dear mother, Floy Tharp Francisco, died with the terrible 1918 flu. How I wished to tell-her of my loss?

Rose Pick Christie taught seventh and eighth grades. Later, when I taughtnill grades, she helped me solve



Silo and part hanging problems of Saturdays.

Brothbead's High School classes were taught in the large, rectangular shaped room called the auditorium. Prof. Pilkenoin aught classes in the front of this noom and the second teacher taught in the back.

Other professors, I remember, were Mr. Smith and Wr. Gray. Miss Bibbs and Mrs. Gray were two of the second high school teachers. Mrs. Gray also coached plays and müsical programs.

also couched plays and mūsical programs.

The girls sang "Nothing Could Be Finer" and Tomorrow" and kept in step in a chorus line.

Prof. Gray had a tennis court made and taught us to play tennis as an extra curriculum.

Oh yes, both boys and girls played basketball.

In my senior year, we traveled by tenin to Barbourville for a tournament.

When our girls' opponents, Pinev when our gins opposition, and ille, came onto the court wearing shorts and sleeveless tops, we were embarrassed. We pulled our long black bloomers up as far as they would

go!
The referees whistle kept blowing everytime I threw a ball into the court. finally I asked the referee, "What am

I doing wrong?"
He replied, "You step inside the

line!"
We didn't have a line on our out-

side court! Oh yes, Pineville won! After I graduated from high school, I went to Cincinnati and lived with the Amy and Cilt Frith family. I worked at Alms and Depkees Department Store.

Maple Grove

D. D

**Baptist Church** Gospel Singing Featuring:

## The Baker Family

Somerset, KY Pastor Bro. Lester Amold welcomes you!

March 25 (7:00 p.m.) 

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bookmobile Schedule Mon., March 27: Scaffold Cane and Hammond Fork. Tues., Mar. 28: Disputanta and Anglin Falls, Wed., Mar. 29: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla.

The Circuit Clerk's Office will close at noon Friday, March 24 and will be closed Sat., March 25. The permit test will not be given on Fri., March 24. Circuit Clerk's Note

### **MADD** Organizational Meeting

Meeting.
The Rockcastle County Chapter
of Mothes's Aguinst Drunk Drivers
will hold an organizational meeting
Tues, March 28a Red Top Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. The public is
wided traitent this meeting to learn
more about MADD and its programs and activities. We need sevcoall people who are interested inserving on committees. For more
information, contact LouVantioose
at 256-5044.

Spring Break for Schools Rockcastle County Schools will be closed for Spring Break the week of April 3-7 (providing no more days are missed due to inclement weather).

## p.m. for a period of seven weeks. Electricity Class Openings

Night Welding Class

Night Welding Class
There will be a night Introduction
to Basic Weldingarry Sparks Vocational Schoel/beginning Tuesday,
April 11. The class will be two
nights per week - Tuesday and
Thursday - from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30

Electricity Class Openings
The Electricity program at Harry
Sparks Vocational School is now
accepting adult students in the day
program. Students may register now
and begin classes April 10. GED
preparation is available at the school
while you are equiled in the ole
cuticity program. Openings are available
to half-time students or fulltime students.

Activities for Candidates

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Skating Party - Bake Sale
There will be a skating party,
Mon., March 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at
the local skating rink for MVES
prince and princess candidates
Jamio Settles and Andy Hale, second gnders. Admission is \$3 per
person. There will be a Bake Sale
Sat. on Main St. in Mt. Vermon in
front of BMV from 9-s.m. o ? for
the benefit of Dana Reynolds and
Marcus Reppert, prince and princess candidates from MVES fourth Marcus Reppert, prince and prin-cess candidates from MVES fourth

Interagency Meeting
Rockcastle County Interagency will hold its monthly Interting March
28 at 12 noon at Kastle Inn Restaurant. All agencies are urged to attend

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Elizabeth Francisco Mullins

With Sallie Brooks' \$100 gift and

what I'd saved from my working. I was able to enter Eastern Teachers College at age 18.

I had the easiest job on the campus, that paid for my meal tickest, picked flowers from the colleges small greenhouse and made bouguets to set here and there in the cafeteria. I also kept the salt and pepper shakes filled. I received a teacher's certificate and

was lucky enough to get Conway School, located near Highway 25, School, Jocated near Highway 25.
But I didn't feel lucky when I saw
from 60 to 70 pupils lined up like
soldiers to come into the school room.
Well we managed! We displayed
every child's work at the County
School's School Fair that year.
The next year Brodhead School
Board hired me as a third and fourth
grade teacher.

I was paid around \$70 monthly until he depression. Then I only received 59 each month.

Later Ltook a leave of absence Later I took a leave of absence and taught at seven month schools; Ne-gro Creek, Cópper Creek and Little Rock, for three years. I did this in order to be able to attend college in Spring Semesters, as well as in the summer time and to take extension classes at night in Mt. Vernon.

I finally became a college graduate in 1957.

At 62 years of age, I retired, after teaching my last year in the Home-bound Program of Rockcastle County. The Brodhead School Faculty invited me to their Retirement Dinner and presented me with a rock-Dinner and presented me with a rock-ing chair. Bless their hearts!

After my husband, F. Earl Mullins' death, I substituted as a teacher in every school in our county. I found happiness again, in a schoolroom.

At my request, dozens of young menand women that have been in my factassroom stand, at Brodhead School's Banqued Dinners. I almost burst with pride! I think, "Yoe had a p.f. small part in their lives!"

The first shipment of Dream Stakes The first shipment of Dream Stakes lottery tickets arrived at the Kentucky Lottery Corporation's warehouse in Louisville on March 14. A second shipment arrived March 15 and the final shipment of Dream-Stakes tickets will arrive Thursday. Stakes tickets will arrive Thursday March 16. The DreamStakes lotters game, which will game, which will award some luck winner \$1 million, will be decided by

winner \$1 million, will be decided by the winning horse in the \$115 running of the Kentucky Derby on May 6. Featuring; the twin spires of Churchill Downs, the DreamStakes game is a \$2 instant "seratch-off ticket. Game players simply rub off the entire thin latex covering with a coin or fingernail. Ticket holders who uncover, three like vollar amount of the transport of the total thin the state of the size of th

Senior Citizens MENU March 27 - March 31, 1989

Monday: Beef-a-Roni, cole slaw, reen beans, roll/olco, hot apples,

Tuesday: Sficed ham, macaroni and cheese, spinach, wheat bread/oleo, fresh fruit, Jan. and Feb. birthday cake, milk

Wednesday: Country style steak. hominy, country tomatoes, roll/oleo, chocolate pudding, milk Thursday: Fried chicken, broccoli,

es.roll/oleo.cake.milk Friday: Reef stew cooked cabbage 1/2 cup stew vegetables, combread/ oleo, cookies, March birthday cake, milk

### IT'S A FACT!

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 26 percent of seniors 65 and older have annual incomes under \$5,000. They rely on So-cial Security for 79 percent of their income!

The 34 percent of older Americans with annual incomes be-tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 get 73 percent of it from Social Security!

Avoid buying grapefruit with a soft and tender peel that breaks easily with finger pressure.

uncovering three "Derby's" will win \$5,000, plus a chance for an expense-paid Kentucky Derby weekend and

The DreamStakes game will award up to \$29 million in instant cash prizes.

4.5 The DreamStakes lottery trekets were printed by Weberaft Games, Inc., a New Jersey-based printing firm.



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## To the People of Rockcastle County:

The decision to run for County Judge/Executive has not been an easy decision for me to reach. With young children, mortgage payments and the ever present uncertainties, it is very scary. But you, as voters have given me strength and courage. Based on that and being dedicated to the following issues, I have announced for the Republican nomination for County Judge/Executive.

Jobs - I know first hand the employment needs of Rockcastle County. At age fifteen I left the state to find a job. Then as an adult, I have driven 150 miles a day to work. I will, therefore, fight a vigorous day to day battle to recruit jobs and to maintain the jobs we now have.

Good Treatment - None of us should have to face the pangs of being ignored, or seeing our ideas discounted, or of having our needs considered unimportant. Each of us deserves to have a voice, to be given special consideration, and to have our needs recognized. Since the county is yours, the Judge/Executive is to serve you.

Water - A large percentage of families in Rockcastle County have no public water. Knowing first hand the hardships of not having enough water, I intend to attack this problem immediately and forcefully in 1989.

Roads - I was born on the banks of Crooked Creek over a mile from the nearest road. I am familiar with the road problems and needs of our county. You can be sure that if I am elected, the county road fund will be stretched toward every household in the county.

Garbage - The other person's filth is always dirtier than our own. Roadside dumps and illegal disposal is other persons' filth to each of us. And think how it must look to tourists and industrial prospects. This situation must be remedied. Also, county facilities must be maintained, kept clean and attractive.

Taxes - If I am nominated and subsequently elected Judge/Executive, I will get the most for your tax dollar, seek alternative funding for eligible items, and mind the treasury on a daily basis.

Economic Development - Endeavors that introduce new dollars into the county allow for a scope of development. The expansion at Renfro Valley will tap the thousands of cars that pass on I-75 daily bringing new money. The development of U.S. 150 will prompt building along that corridor. Promoting regionalism of business to reach the 100,000 plus population South and the 100,000 plus population North, both less than an hour away, will bring in new dollars. Leadership can tackle this

Community Development - Encouraging the individual to produce by opening avenues for producing enhances any community. Assisting organizations to build, to develop, to expand to do better, to serve more, promotes the common good and results in community development. This should be the commitment of any leader.

So, if you nominate me as your County Judge/Executive, and I am elected this fall, I will serve with the other leaders at the county gates endeavoring to do a job that you can be proud of.

> Your Friend, **Roland Mullins**

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## Social News & Events



## Burdette-Collins vows said at Freedom Baptist Church

Traci P. Burdette, daughter of Edward and Barbara Burdette of Mt. Vernon and Michael W. Collins, son of Clifford and Patricia Collins of Mt. Vernon, were utified in marriage Dec. 17, 1988 at Freedom Bagnist Church in Mt. Vernon. Reverend Tommy Coffey of Hodgewille officated the ceremony with Reverend Walter Lewis assisting.

The bride wome a gown of glowing acctate Sain, sweetheart neckline, sequins and pears detailing the bodiec. Mail of honor was Vicki Sturgill.

Bridesmaids were Alicia Machal and Barbara Bustle. Each wore an emer-ald green sain grown with sweeten ald green sain grown with sweeten rockline. Karan Bowls, cousin of the bride was flowergid.

Bestmain was Tommy Parker, Groomsnen were Brian Burtle, brother of the bride, and Shelly Mullins. Ushers were Ronnie Spoonamoreand Geoffrey McGuire, cousins of the groom.

cousins of the groom.

After a trip to the Bahamas the couple now reside in Mt. Vernon.

## Six to receive CAP's **Mountain Spirit Award**

Recipients of the Mountain Spirit Award for 1989 have been selected by the Christian Appalachian Proj-

Award for 1989 have been selected by the Christian Appalachian Project.

The Hon. Harold D. Rogers was selected for his contributions to economic advancement; Wayne Stewart, for .his contributions to economic advancement; Wayne Stewart, for .his contributions to education; Pro. Orville J. Stein, for his contributions to health; Herby E. Smith and Elizabeth Barret, for their contributions in promoting a better understanding of Appalachianatilis people; and Rev. Bennett D. Pooge, for his contributions to spiritual enrichment. Selected because of their significant contributions to improvise printing length and acceptance of the spiritual enrichment. Selected because of their significant contributions to improving the quality of life in the region, the experients will receive their awards at a reception and ceremony April 27 at Boone Tavern, Berea.

Rep. Rogers, who represents Kentucky 5 Hift Congressional District, is being recognized for his role in southeast Kentucky and forming the Southern Kentucky and forming the

opment Corp., which has been re-sponsible for hundreds of new jobs in the district. He has been personally involved in attracting new industry and industrial expansion in the re-

and industrial expansion in the re-gion.

Stewart, administrator of the Rock-castle County Rospital in Mt. Ver-non, is being recognized for a career in encouraging people to continue their education on a personal level, for a training program at his hospital that gives incentives for employees to complete or further their, educa-tion, for his commitment to regional and local vocational education, and for his efforts to improve education in his community.

in his community.

Dr. Stein, a family practice physician in Somerset, is being recognized cian in Somerset, is being recognized for giving his skills as a physician to caring for the health of disadvan-aged people in Pulaski and surround-ing counties... —Smith and Barret, film makers for. Appalshop in Whitesburg, are being (Cont. to A6)

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## **Ladies Aide Society meets**

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins Reporter

The Ladies Aide Missionary seci-ity met March 14 with hostess Willie Lawrence. She had the missionary group to met at Dix Point's extra room for dimers, etc. Elizabeth Millins fould the story of Jack Eckard's life that consisted of Starting Eckard Drug Stores all over the southern states of U.S.A. He had always been liberal in-donations of money and time for his beature, Salvation Army, museums, and art, but he felt that something was missing.

and art, but he textuals are missing.

When he finally let Jesus come into his heart and life, he received the joy and contenument that he'd newly experienced before: His motto is Joy J for putting Jesus first; then O for others to help; and then Y for yourself, last. A good motto for all of us. Barbara Watson closed this part of

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our program with prayer. Disken's missionary letter was read, Get Well Cards they send were ordered; Bibles for high school graduates bought and March's birthday cards for patients as Sowder Nursing höme signed. Ella Mae Martin, president, mailed Brenda Disken's package of clothes this she had collected from the group. All of us signed a letter to send to her. We discussed our community Sun Kies Service to have early Easter morning on the camp's hill, Ella Mae They were the sendent of the program. Our minister professor of the program, our minister professor of the program. Our minister professor of the program of the program of praise and prayer.

sermon after songs or prayer.

To end this meeting, Willie served raw vegetables on a Lazy Susan with dips in the center. Then she brought to have an extra amount of coffee, etc.. Our next meeting will be at Betty Machal's in Mt. Vernon, Jenney Gilpin will present the lesson.

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Cabinet on the state's Rural Secondary Road System, a network consisting of approximately 12,000 miles of Tarm-to-market roads, A formula is employed to allot the moniesamong all 120 counties and local government officials provide recommendations as to the specific projects to be accomplished in their areas.

Rockcastle will receive \$62,353 from the money allocated.

Jeff Abney of Mt. Vernon is now associated with **Cummins Chrysler** in Berea.



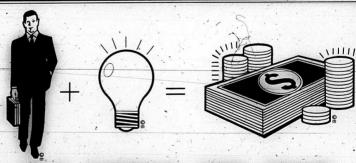
leff invites all his friends to stop by and pay him a visit.





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This should not come as any great surprise to those of you who have kept up with me over the last ten years, but I'm using the column this week to announce that I've changed to any the surprise again. At this point its hard to say that we've moved because all that's been accomplished is the relocation of our belongings from one houses topandher. Arranging them in some sort of order that makes sense promises to be an activity that could promises to be an activity that last well into the next century to be an activity that could

Jast well into the next century,
We never actually completed the
last move which occurred three years
ago. I promise you that at Jeast a
dozen boxes of stuff were moved this
time that had never been unpacked. I
doubt' that anybody knows what's in
them, but Loretta insists that she
mountably have acceptable in the them, but Loretta insists, that she wouldn't have packed them in the first place (whenever that might have been) if their contents were not absolutely necessary for life as we know

it. If all goes well it should be inter-esting to rediscover all those things that we've been doing without be-cause lack of space is no longer a valid excuse for not unpacking. Our new house has a furnace about the same size as the house we just va-

In fact some folks have bathrooms with more floor space in them than our old place. But at least it afforded our old place. But at least it afforded us an opportunity to grow closer as a family. It also lent special meaning to the phone company's advertisment, "Reach out and touch someone". If we were all in the house at the same time all you had to do was reach out and sure enough, you'd touch someone.

and sue enough, you d touch some-neon. I don't know why I keep saying "new house" because the place in which we're establishing occupancy is anything but now. It was shull in 1888 and it needs lots of work. But the plumbing functions and it only has acouple of leak shull figure I can control with Figure I can control with Figure I can outlined to the place of the place to get a but not be the place between the place to get to the roof because I've never seen a ladder long enough to reach that high. Maybe the Governor will loan me that old helicopter that nei-lete me that the last couple of state-house globe trotters have been able to sell off as promised. sell off as promised.

Anyway the house is big -- real big and I'm not exaggerating much about, the furnace. It's coal fired. I'm gonna hieve a talk with Harry LaViers at Southeast Coal Company because there's a chance that I can save there's a chance that I can save it he outfit from its threatened bankruptcy if he's willing to run a rail spur into my basement.

Il nos winning to turn my basement.

Tve stayed in hotels smaller than this place. Brent Moore, our land lord who grew up in the hotel comes furnated to hape time bed rooms furnated to hape time bed rooms furnated to the think that hape time bed to the think that hape time bed to the think that hape time bed to turn that all to the other hand, if feeling crowded is not yet cause that my friends and kin folks have for not coming to visit, notice is hereby given that such reasoning has been invalidated.

We did need a larger house and

given that such reasoning has been invalidated.

We did need a larger house and we'd been looking to either buy or, build somewhere in the Paint Lick School District this summer. The kid-love going to school here and they're learning. I happen to be in the education business myself and talk'to too many young folks every day who despite school and who aren't learning very much. My youngens' attitude toward their school was incening very much. My youngens' attitude toward their school was incenive enough to want to stay in Paint Lick, but we also get to keep a lot of other very important aspects of our lives as well.

Well still have the same mail man.

other very important aspects of our lives as well.

We'll still have the same mail man. We'll have a new box number but it's a matter of formality more than anything else. It's very comforting to know that if our names are on an evenlope and it gets to the Paint Lick Post Office it will subsequently wind up in our mail box even if the sender screws un the route and box number screws un the route and box numbers. screws up the route and box number.
We'll also get to keep the same phononumber which is more of a blessing than you may imagine. Just try get ting 400 people who live out of town to change the number thay have writ-ten down for you in the back of their phone books. Six of them will do it and in due time the other 394 will yell at you because your number w

The most important thing we get to keep though is a group of neighbors and close friends who make this little and close friends who make this little community one of the finest places to live on God's earth. I've lived in other places in Kentucky without ever getting acquainted with the next door

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neighbors. In Paint Lick the neighbors come running to see if you need any help when you move in. And when folks six, "How you doin to day?", shey really do want to know. Figally, if your having a yard sale, please don't tell my wife about 10. One of the reasons our off place was so crowded had to do with Loretals spenchan for finding station wagon loads of bargains at yard sales. If the willing to bet that the contains of the dozen unpacked boxes! mentioned earlier came from yard sales. That may also have something to do with our neighbors being so friendly-Chances are pretty good that every most of the use of the own of the will be used to with the mentioned earlier with our neighbors being so friendly-Chances are pretty good that every most of the use of the will be used to with the major draw back to this big house is that it has space enough for Lorettau and helped us move this time, you'd know why that worries me.

## ramblings

by perlina m. anderkin

Rick decided to give it a rest this week (his column) so, after having sorta gotten back into the swing of things last week, I decided to inflict upon you an account of my first plane

ary, Jim, Allison (our 3 year old) and I traveled to Las Vegas by plane to visit our daughter Paige and her husband. This was our first plane trip ever, although Jim had flown some during his service time, and unless there is some dire emer-gency that the children need me

immediately, it will be my last.

We left the Cincinnati airport in rain. The pilot obviously could see better than I could or we would neve have gotten off the ground. Then, as our pilot put it once over the intercom, we bumped our way across the country at 28,000 feet. Our seat belt light stayed on 75% of the time and one man told me that I didn't pick a

light stayed on 75% of the time and one man told me that I didn't pick a very good time for my first flight. Now don't get me wrong, Allison was no problem whateveever. She atte and drank everything the attendants put before us, stord with me in line 40 minutes to use one of the two extraords are allable and proceeded to sleep the last 2-1/2 hours of the trip. The few times whe buttered to look out the window, 1 don't think she realized that all those white things were clouds and she was above them. I didn't have too much of a problem after we got, airwhere. Several landing and Lacutally reflect all tattle on my first take-off I was so scared. But Allison noticed the ears and offered to hold-my hand and told me not, 10 my; and that causally left and 11 if a 3-year-old is not frightened. Ingight? I think the worst thing that both refer me about the trip was when I looked over at Jim about half-way there and realized that he was not comfortable at all (a cuphemism for was seared to death). I'm not used to Jim being frightened of much and that sort of shook me up.

to Jim being frightened of much and that sort of shook me up. We flew on a Delta 727 and the

noise level throughout the flight was horrendous and we were bucking 125 to 140mph headwinds which the pilot said accounted for the turbulence We arrived in Phoenix when we were

supposed to be taking off on the last leg of our journey to Las Vegas so we were about 40 minutes behind sched-

were arous on immers enmine senemal senemal immediately informed me that he was dreading the return light more than he had the first light out and starting making a pitch for returning home by bus, to get a good look at the scenery, or by Amtrak, because we've never raveled by ratural, because we've never the starting of the starti

flight.

Las Vegas was beautiful, Paige
had tald us to bring warm clothing,
and jackets and we glid but we and
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and jackets of and our warm
clothing was too warm. The temperature stayed in the 70's the entire time.
I should change the first sentence of
this paragraph to read that the weather
was beautiful because I can't never because I can't never
find that much "beautiful" about Las
Vegas. There's no greas rules or no greas rules or

of the clouds, we were on the runway at Cincinnati and it was, raining,

Allison at 3 has been acre country twice already, She's not terri-bly impressed with this feat though. Jimlater informed methat he wouldn't have been near as nervous if she hadn't been with us. He said he hated to think that we had deliberately ught her-with us and if someth did happen how terrible it

The Mt. Vernon Sig icld me recently that anytime I would \_\_changes. I guess I'm too old to be a leave Allison at home that he was ready to make the supreme secrifice and head out again by plane. I rold him that was alright since I hadrit gotten a message from Plaige that I was desperately needed and that I was desperately needed by car and you are probably safer on a plane than by car. I'll take my

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## Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Those out of town attending the funeral of Cecil Jack Fletcher were Don Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa, Mr, and Mrs. Glen Lawsvell, Richmond, Mr, and Mrs. Glen Lawsvell, Richmond, Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Fletcher. Tupp Gits, Olivor Reginald Lawsvell, Brobhige Green, Mr, and Mrs. Tony Hopkins, Mt. Vermon, Grace Gill, Bonnie Howard, Handd Howell, Billy Howell, and wife, Mr, and Mrs. Stam Mitchell, Handd Howell, Billy Howell and wife, Mr, and Mrs. Stewn Mitchell, Brenda and Pam, all of Loursville. Mr. and Mrs. Reverly Miller Jonal Check, Harvey Henderson and James Harvey, Pearl Hedrick, Panit Lack-Virginia Shepherd, Loursville, Mrs. Judy Walker sperin the week, and with her mother? Mrs. Mager Fletcher and Andrey, Charles and Parsy Fletcher. Offer visious were Mrs. Virginal Relicher Offer visious were Mrs. Virginal Relicher of Offer visious were Mrs. Virginal Relicher and Afric Grace.

Gill of Louisville

Mrs. Judy Fletcher Walker and Audrey Fletcher were at Pongo Sun-day visiting at the cemetery. They also visited the Fletcher Springs.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton and girls, Bobby Blan-ton and son of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton and Mrs. Irene Benge Mrs. Mamie Halcomb visued her ster Mrs. Lula Bussell one day last

Howard Rowlett and wife Evelyn

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were Saturday guests of Mamie H comb. Other guests were her brother Robert Moore and wife Mary, her sisters Mrs. Dorothy Thornton, Mrs. Eva Bray, all of Ohio and Mrs. Ber-

Eva Bray, all of Ohio and Mrs. Ber-tha Adams of Brothead.
Sunday guests of Mamie Halcomb,
were Gene, Sue and Tenja Halcomb,
also Mamiè got a call from Henry andwile Toolie saying they are recover-ing well-from an illness.
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Mrs. Bertie Taylor is slowly improving at her home, wears so thanktill She has her daughters who take
turns caring for her. Mrs. Loresta
McWhorter, and husband Charles
were with her today. Asso coming
later today. Il Be, and husband Levi
Hurns Guess Loozphine will be next.
We love this family sery much and
hops the best for the Mrs.
Thurstay dinner guests or Mrs.
Famine B. Abright was Mrs. Edni
Caldwelland supper guests were Mrs.
Mac Holbrook and daughter Margaret of Louisville. also Mrs. Josephine
Burdette of Louisville was a short
time visitory of Famile, as she is staying with her mother Mrs. Bertie
Taylor who bas returned home after a
lengthy stay at the Rockeastle Hospi-

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tal from a serious illness. We hope she continues to improve. Our prayers are for her and all who are sick. Kenneth Adams and son Bobby of Crossville, Ga. visiced Bob and Mary Adams a short time recently. Other visitops of Bob and Mary were Margaret Taggard of Ft. Mitchell, George Mobby and wife Anna of Hebron, Avin Earl Whilaker and wife Donothy of Hebron, Gary Messer or Londonals to the minister of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Terry Osborne. Mary, McCullah of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Carrie Bamett of Castle Village.

Mrs. Berndad Bradley, Mrs. Pat

Carrie Barnett of Casle Village.

Mrs. Brenda Brudley, Mrs. Pat
Pruittand Fredelio Ir. and myself were
in London Stunday afternoen.

Buddy and Pat Adams of Reading,
Holio, Billy and Carolyn McKinney
were weckend guests of Bertha
Adams. Other recent guests were
Robert and Mary Moore of Sharonville, Ohio, Ewa Bray and Dorothy
Thornton of Reading, Ohio.

Carolyn McKinney and Bertha
Adams had lunch together at Brodhead Cafe recently.
Benny Craig was Sunday dinner
guest of Willie and Mabel Taylor.
Monrocand Gertrude Renner were
sunday afternoon visitors of waller
and Mae Doan.
Mrs. Katle Doyle was in Richmond

Mrs. Katie Doyle was in Richmond

and Mac Doan.
Mrs. Kaite Doyle was in Richmond
Friday shopping.
Johnny and Cindy Lewis of West
Chester, Ohio and her mother Margaret Singleary of Middletown, Ohio,
Stanley Hubbard and wife Sue and
children Jimmy and Ashley, Mrs. Eva
Woodall and sons Frankie and J.D.,
Barbara Lewis and Wayne Singles
Barbara Lewis and Wayne Single
Hubbard during the weckend.
New Hubbard of Crab Orchard
Spent Montaby with his brother Roy
Hubbard and wife Esther.
Ardie Adams of Indiana visited
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams and
reportshis mother Mrs. Mattie Adams
doing well at his home in Indiana.
Mrs. Alene Parrett and grandson
John Grants were recent guestis of
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Mrs. Arene Parrett and grandson De Jon Graves were recent guests of Maggie and Audrey Fletcher. Mrs. Mary Lewis of Somerset was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Alifair Burkhart over the weekend.

"FROM OUR FILES" (Cont. From A2)

Kentucky by writing a 500 work essay on his work in vocational agriculture. He received a \$100 Savings Bond. Officers of the Brodhead Beta Club

were Rusty Blevins, president; Lora Glovak, treasurer; Byron-Durham, reporter and Kristi Martin, vice presi-

dent. 31 Martin, vice president. 15 years ago, 1974. John Clonzt, Nyan Riddle, Casey Carroll and Garlan VanHook were named to the District All Tournament Team. Laura Lee Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Durham was chosen Outstanding-1-Higrl in Rock-castle County. Rev. Harvey Pensol was nominated and selected to appear in the 1974 edition of Who's Who in Kentucky, which is a complation of biographical information on outstanding citizensis Kentucky. 20 yearsago, 1969.

20 yearsago, 1969-Monroe Baker was presented a silver serving tray for outstanding service and in recognition of being first president of the Rockcastle Shrine Club.

Sp4 Delbert L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens of Mt. Vernon left for duty in Victnam. He is married tothe former Brenda Waddle and a graduate of Livingston High School

School.

The Fish and Game Department began stocking Lake Linville. Approximately 140,000 Blue Gill were placed in the lake.

placed in the lake.

25 years ago, 1964- Miss Jamie
Lynn Mullins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James W. Mullins and Charles
Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Norton were named Sweethearts of
the Sweetheart Banquet held at First
Banier Church Baptist Church

Baptist Church.
Master Billy Lee Coffey, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coffey, cele-braced his first birthglay at his home.
Little friends who helped him cele-brate were Robbie Robinson, Sheila Rea Machal, Inmifer and Lisa Hansel, Tammie, Teresa and Tina Bales.
Donnie Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Mr. Vernon was the winner of a tether ball given a way by McBee's Department Store.

"Mountain Spirit Award" (Cont. From A4)

recognized for films such as "Strang-ers and Kin" and "Long Journey Home" which have enlightened oth-ers both here and abroad about what App@achians are actually like. Rev. Poage of Richmond, associate minister for the Christian Churches in Kentucky with a second activity.

in Kentucky with a special assign-ment to Kentucky Appalachian Min-istries, is being recognized for a ca-reer in serving the people of eastern Kentucky in geometric activities. ucky in ecumenism and the life

Kentucky in ecumenism and the life needs of the total community. The ceremony to present the awards is by invitation. Anyone interested in attending are asked to contact Glen Taul, Christian Appalachian Project, 322 Crab Orchard Rd., Lancaster, or call (606)792-3051.

Recent visitors of Bob and Clara-Proctor were Mrs. Novera Proctor, Mrs. Louise Graves, Billy Ray and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Carre Caud-ill Jr. of Melbourne, Ela, Mrs. Paula Allen, Heather and Tanner and Der rell Proctor of Covington. Eddic Allen and wife Elizabeth-were Sunday evening guests of Dea and Mary Bussell. Dee, Bussell and granddaughter Der, Bussell and granddaughter Eachal Childress celebrated their birthdays-Sunday at the home of Dee

and Mary. Rachel is three years old and Lordy, Lordy, Lordy how Dee wishes he was 40, again. Those help-ing him celebrate were Rick, Cindy, Kristi, Ashley and Ricky D, of Way-Kristi, Asiney and Ricky D. of War-nesburg, Teresa, Brittany and Ashley Shaffer, Rick and, Mary Ann Chil-dress, Jim, Nancy, 3.D. and Derrick Bussell, Buddy Adams and wife-Pat and Carolyn McKinney. A lot of nice gifts were received and a good time was had by all.

pointing others to Jesus.

Our commonity was saddened to hear of the death of Dale Singleton of Lexington. He was the son of Mrs. Edna Mae Singleton of Mt. Vernon and the late Jones Singleton. I have known the Singleton I have known the Singleton I have known the Singleton I maily as I have a set I can remember. I many early childhood we (Repperts) lived close to them, near Orlando in Singleton Valley. My mother, Mrs. Liddle Reppert spent the last few years of her tife in the home of Mrs. Singleton in Mt. Vernon. I til aways appreciate

## County Correspondents

## Ouail

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mrs. David Deboard and children, Irs. Donald Bullock, Tana and Donna and Florence Albright visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McClure Sunday

Mrs. Norma Jacobs is visiting her Phelps at the Rockcastle County
Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Ponder was dinner

Phelps at the Rockeastle County Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Ponder was dinner guest of Florence Albright Friday. Mrs. Linda Reynolds, Joy and Emily, Lucille Ponder and Florence Albright visited Mrs. Thelma Bul-leck and daughters Friday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Somerset visited their aunt Mrs. Pat-ite Baker at the Sowder Nursing Home at Brodhead Sunday attengon. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers vis-ticel their daughter Mrs. Jimmy Kresay and Mr. Kersay and sori Zachary at Hussion/ille over the weckend. Mrs. Marie Alcorn and Mrs. Viv-inn Owens visited Mrs. Sela Scog-ino Owens visited Mrs. Sela Scog-

weckend.

Mrs. Marie Alcorn and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins Sunday alternoon.

This wecks visitor of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hayes and family were Mrs.
Robert Blayes and family were Mrs.
Robert Blayes and family Bro.
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Mrs. Watson and
Mrs. Cyde Larris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Harris Sunday afternoon.

Fairview By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

A very pleasant hello to all. Worship services were we well at tendedatthe Fairview Baptist Church on Palm Sunday March 19th and the Sunday School attendance was one hundred and thirty. Several more came in for worship services. We now have some new families attend-ing and we thank God for them. You know whereever you live or whoever you are, you need to be in church somewhere. I thank God so much for parents who are bringing their chil-dren up in the "House of the Lord"

They are to be commended.

As Christians we are the only Bible AsChristians we are the only Bible some people ever read. They watch our lives. We should ask ourselves. "What are they reading in my life?" Is it something we can be proud of or something we should be ashamed of -- think about it. Christians need to be

and thank her from the bottom of my heart for the good care she received while there. To Edna Mae and her sons Phillip, Keith and Doug, and other relatives, we'd like to say, May God be very near to you at this time, you have our love and prayers. God bless you.

pointing others to Jesus

you have our love and prayers. God bless you. Well, on Saturday morning of last week, I received a very pleasant surprise, a phone call from Mrs. Delaychia Spencer of Belin, Maryland, I handt heard from her for many years. We used to exchange Christmas Cards, but somewhere in our busy lives we lost touch. In sure everyone around here remembers 'Delayenia and her hisband Tom and their children. They moved from the Lambert Road around 1960 and 70m died 16 years ago. She is still a faithful reader of the Mt. Vermon Signal and iold me Aslaway Sujoys my Fairview News.

in Mt. Vernon, I'll always appreciate and thank her from the bottom of my

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Edd Hunf of Mt. Vernon was presented with a 35 year pin at the local Lion's Club meeting Thursday night. Hunt, at left, was presented the pin by Cliff Moore, a District Governor. Mr. Hunt has been president of the local club four times.

## State Revenue Cabinet is going after "freeroaders"

The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet is after "freeroaders." Freeroaders are motorists who use Kentucky highways and other services without paying the freight. They avoid state and local property tax and they avoid

Auction

The Late Mr. Oran Abbott's Farm Machinery and Personal Property Saturday, April 1, 1989

10:30 a.m. Bee Lick Section Pulaski County

LOCATION: 18 miles north of Somerset and approximately 10 miles south of Crab Orchard. Turn west off highway 39 onto state road 328 and proceed about 1 1/2 miles to Liberty church. Turn at Liberty church and follow auction signs to

Mrs. Edith Abbott has authorized our frim to sell her late husband's, Mr. Orar Abbott, machinery and personal property for the absolute high dollar.

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FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Westinghouse washer and dryer \* old glass door ble safe \* dining table with 6 chairs \* Admiral black and white TV \* modern made wood cook-stove \* -hide-a-bed, most new \* old lard press \* Zieglai I heater \* Whirlpool chest-type rep freeze \* Sears window fan ' spital bed \* stereo and maple cabinet 'Early American love seat 2 end tables 'electric wheel chair small gun rack antique secretary organ stool 'claw foot table' touch lamps 'metal wardrobe porch lounge chair\* telephone table plus many other miscellaneous

TERMS: Cash or good check day o

or additional information, contact Mrs dith Abbott, or:

state motor vehicle usage tax.

The Cabinet kicks off a publicity campaign today asking for help from the public in reporting freercash. Thousands of posters and pamphlets, public service announcements for radio and television, and other public relations action are grared toward better compliance with Kentucky exhicle licenses laws. The Cabinet is also requesting assistance from local police, sheriffs and other canny officials, and other state agencies. The public is asked to report Kentucky residents operating vehicles more than 31 days with other state license places of more than 30 days with emporary tags. The tuff free phone number is 1-808-882-8999.

Aftercroader violates Kentucky law requiring vehicle registration within 15 days after the owner bought it or brought it into Kentucky. He or which we have avoigs the five percent state usage ax required on whiches purchass<sup>28</sup> in kentucky or brought into Kentucky.

kentucky or brought into Kentucky, license tax fees, and property tax on the vehicle value. License fees and usage tax are state road fund revenu

usage tax are state road fund revenue carmarked by law for highway pur-poses. Forty percent of vehicle prop-ery tax is state general infund evenue. But the freeroader also deprives his or her local community of sixty percent of the vehicle property tax and this money funds local schools, fire departments, ambulance services, libraries, etc. The cabinet estimates that the Commonwealth loss about \$10-20 million annually in usage tax and 34 million in whelch property tax white the annual local government loss; is about 55 million in property tax revenue.

tax revenue. Here is an example of lost revenue from one freeroader over a five year period! A freeroader buys a car in 1989 for \$16,763 and liceages it in 1989 for \$16,763 and liceages it in Ohio. There is an immediate loss of \$754.34 in Kentucky motor vehicle usage tax. There is no property tax. due in 1989 because the car-was and owned on January 1, 1989 which is the statutory valuation date, There is

## Whirlpool dishwasher models require modification

Do you have a Whirlpool undercounter dishwasher installed in your kitchen? If so, check it immediately. Open the door and compare this list of model numbers to those on the model and serial plate located along the right front edge of the tub: DU7400XS-0; DU7600XS-0; DU7800XS-0; DU9000XR-0; and DU9000XR-1.

0:DUT980XS-0; DUS900XR-0; and DUS900XR-1.

If you find one of those model numbers on the plate, and if it has the original selector switch, stop using the dishwasher and call 1/800/541/5746 foll free to arrange for free service needed to modify the unit to prevent a fire. A pushbuton selector switch on these models can, under some conditions, catch fire.

On Aug. 2, 1988 in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Whitpool announced a mödification program for approximately 75,000. dishwashers of the five models listed. The modification involves replacing the selector switch on each unit.

Although Whitpool field sales and service personnel are continuing with

Autough with poor need sates as service personnel are continuing with attempts to contact all owners of the affected dishwasher models, those who have not yet been notified should call the above toll-rice number for immediate free service. In the mean-time, don't use the dishwasher. In feet, to be not not first the need. ime, don't use the dishwasher. It fact, to be on the safe side, the com-pany recommends leaving the doo ajar, in the unlatched position.

a loss of Kentucky title fee in 1989 (S6) and annual license fees (S14) for each of the five years. Estimated property tax loss per year is 1990 - \$263.26, 1991 - \$231.58, 1992 - \$230.91, and 1993 - \$179.37. Total loss fo

Rogers says weather stations at Lexington, Jackson will stay open

Fifth District Congressman Harold Rogers said the proposed closing of National Weather Service stations at Jackson and Lexington will not take

place.
Rogers said U.S. commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher told him at a hearing this week that the proposal to close these and other weather statement has country but because the security has been supported by the sec tions around the country has been scrapped for at least the next two

Scrapped for air treas ure final towards of years.

This is great news for our part of years.

This is great news for our part of the weather observations and forecasts produced at these two weather stations, said Rogers. It am pleased that Scentary Mosbacher has agreed with me that these weather stations are vital to Central and Southern Kentucky and should remain open. Rogers, who is Vice Chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which funds the Commerce Department and related agencies, said executed weather information.

tion.
"Last year's tomado at Middlesboro



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## Rockcastle Hospital

REPORT

Admitted: Earl Smith, Brodhead,
Mitchell Smith, Orlando, Jennifese
Parsons, Mt. Vernon, Lola Hopkins,
Crab Orchard, Shaketha Kidwell, Mt. Vernon, Alice Hamm, Brodhead, Lydia Burke, Mt. Vernon, Elmer Riddle, Brodhead, Georgia Howard Riddle, Brodhead, Georgia Howard, Mt. Vernon, Aubrey Phelps, Brod-head, Éddie Decker, Orlando, Dorothy Blair, Mt. Vernon, Eliza-beth Evans, Richard Caudill, Mt. Vernon, Ora York, Mt. Vernon, James Stewart, Orlando, Elizabeth Chesnut, Stewart, Orlanda, Elizabeth Chesmal, Mt. Vermon, Zanat Gross, Livingston, Budlins, Mt. Vermon, Zanat Gross, Livingston, Budlins, Mt. Vermon, Tasha Farris, Livingston, Stanley Knowles, Mt. Vermon, Cora Miller, Orlanda, Raymond Bullock, Mt. Vermon, Lisa Price, Mt. Vermon, Lisa Price, Mt. Vermon, Prothead, Clara Mason, Mt. Vermon, Prothead, Clara Mason, Mt. Vermon, Odelta Carpenter, Livingston, Fannie VanWinkle, Orlando, Lester Carpenter, Livingston, Frand McFerron, Brothead, Micala Renner, Mt. Vermon, Millord McKinney, Mt. Vermon, Millord McKinney, Mt. Vermon

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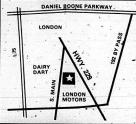
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Teacher Mini Grants

[EdCHEF MIII] Grow and Sancy Mullins were lucky recipients of teacher Mini grants that were recently awarded by the local chapter of the Forward in the Fifth. Mrs. Young Isgrant of Solo will be used no routed a video tape, by local Mile was of the solo and the solo could be used to solo and college for cultural stimulation and college motivation and Mrs. Cook's grant of \$17.35 will be used to 16 different level mark games. The greats were presented to the CRUS teachers by local Arguer treasurer Mrs. Shirley Cox, far right.

## County Schools should benefit from audit noted that "Kentucky taxpayers want more accountability before they commit more resources to education. The rest of this project can build citizen confidence," he added.

Rockcastle-County Schools will this week. Senefit from a management audit of Israndomly selected school districts, State Auditor Bob Babbage predicted matters to cross my desk," Babbage

To the Good People of Rockcastle Co. Thave been making and selling bird feeders and houses for the Blue Bird and Purple Martin for 25 years.

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For some reason, Rockeastic continuous tors, you arrounding counties.

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introduction of the new Wednesday auction at Bluegrass #1. Sales start at 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be given away by drawing ... Registration is on the grounds.

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### Rockcastle County **High School** HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL

Ninth grade: Crystal Rowland,
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Julic Coffey, Anthony, Mink, John,
Button, Connic Clark, Anita Hurley,
Kimberly Kirhy, Melissa McFerron,
Clark Mullins, Sherrie Bulleck, Se-lena Clark, Janet Collins, Jack Martin, Debbie Miller, Teresa Robinson
Tenth grade: Stephanie Bowman,
Karla Bullock, Crionya Church, Sherman Cook, Gwyn Fowler, Cynthia
Gregory, Rebecca Harding, Lärissa
Hayes, Charles Mink, Haley Swinney, Jason Wilson, Lissa Blanton,
Kimberly Hamm, Carla Howard,
Francis Mink, Haley SwinFrancy, Jason Wilson, Lissa Blanton,
Kimberly Hamm, Carla Howard,
Seara, Anita Durham, Dano Durham,
Roger Hasty, Lora Holdge, Emory
Johnson, Dawn Lewis
Eleventh grade: David Mason,
Michael Rowe, Cynthia, Wolfe,
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The rest of -this project can build citizen confidence," he added.

The leadership of the Kentucky legislature directed Babbage to study Kentucky schools, to look for examples of waste and mismanagement and to make recommendations to correct any problems he found in time for consideration by the 1990 General Assembly.

The request followed Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns' decision, which called education funding in Kentucky "inconstitutional."

"At this historic time, we we know, and the state of the contribution to the future of education in Kentucky." Babbage said.

Babbage noted that an initial field: Study in two of the nearly 50 the host obstacles which volunteered to be added to the contribution to the future of education in Kentucky. Babbage said.

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practices and several cost-saving ideas which could be used through-

out the education community.

Babbage said the management audit may include a review of such

areas as noninstructional employed

aunt may include a review of such areas as noninstructional employes staffing, eash management practices and capital construction planning. The Auditor said he expected work to began in the districts in early Apriland fits fifth report to be ready for release to the legislature by this fall. Bubbage explained that each superintendent in the audited districts would have the opportunity to review the auditors findings and to respond to them prior to the relact port. He most dust the superintendents comments would be final report. He noted that the superintendents comments would be members of the full report. Addit work will be performed by members of the Auditor's Economy and Efficiency (E&E) staff and by auditors from the time of Pean Marwick Main and Co. of Lexington. (Cont. to At1)

March 27 - March 31, 1989 Monday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice,

milk Wednesday: Sausage biscuit, juice,

Wednesday: Saussage milk
Thursday: Scrambled egg, toast/
jelly, juice, milk
Friday: Peanutbutter/honey sandwich, juice milk

Lunch

Monday: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Breaded fish and maca-

Rockcastle County High School

MENU March 27 - 31, 1989

Monday: Chef's salad or lasagna, green beans, fried apples, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

Tuesday: Chef's salad, or pizza,

buttered com, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Chef's salad or fish and cheese on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered

Cole staw, mu-desserts
Thursday: Chef's salad or chili and
sandwich, crackers, wegetable sticks,
milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: chef's salad or chicken
nuggets, whipped potatoes, buttered
peas, roll, milk, choice of offered

(Cont. to A11) Rockcastle County Elementary Schools M E N U

## Fain on Berea College baseball team

Gary Fain of Mt. Vernon is a re-turning member of the Berea College baseball.team.

The team, in its first season under head coach Steve Ridder, is scheduled to participate in 32 games this season, 18 of which will be played at

Berea's Wyatt Field.
Fain, a junior physical education
major, will play outfield for the

Fain, a junior physical education major, will play outfield for the Mountaineers. Coach Ridder, a 1981 graduate of Berca, carmed four letters in baseball, setting records for the most strikeouts and best carmed in awarage in a season. Ridder received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Bercaundhis master's degree in spots administration from Eastern Kentucky University, He also is assistant except of the men's baseball team. A graduate of Rockeastle County School, Fain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pain.

Brodhead asst, principal Sue Hamm, a member of the local chapter of Forward in the Fifth presented mini grants to Brodhead teachers Kelly Pensol, Sharon McKinney and Shirley Martin. Pensol's grant of \$284.35 will be used for a listening center for her third grade class. McKinney's \$600 will be used to take the entire 5th grade on a field trip to the Louisville Zoo and Martin's \$500.85 will be used to take the entire first grade on a field trip to the planeterium at Eastern.

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Thursday: Cheeseburger on bun, potato rounds, lettuce, jomato, and pickles, milk, frosty creme
Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

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The Brodhead Elementary Academic team recently competed in District and Regional Competition, Members of the team are pictured above front row left to right, Beth Collins, Jason Lear, Bobby Mosely, J.D. Bussell, Keyin Robinson and Rebecca Chambers. Scoon row from left, Feir McKinney, Adam Trebelo, Jason Scoggins, Jamie Akorn and Adam Compton. The team finished 2nd in the district and 4th in the region in quick recall, ist in the district and 4th in the region in Fer Skits, Jason Lear finished 2nd in the district and 4th in the region in the FS skits, Jason Lear finished 2nd in the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the district and 4th in the region in the FS of the Rosen and FS o

## Community College News!

"Refresher Typing" will be offered on Tuesdays from April 4-25 from 6-30-9 pm. Taught by Belinda Tay-lor, cost is \$40. This is a perfect re-fresher course with emphasis on the explorad and parts of the typewriter. Proper typing techniques and basic typewritten applications, including letter styles, envelopes, memos; cen-tering, job application forms, checks and invoices, and more, will be in-cluded.

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"Living and Learning for Senior Citizens" will be offered April 4-27 on Tuesdays: and Thursdays from 6-30-730 pm. Taught by Zella Pear-son, cost is free. This program began approximately Byearsago, and SCC is the only institution in Kentucky that has continued the program. Each session has a different topic with a different speaker, and topics range from very informative and beneficial to very entertaining. Participants range in age from 55 to 90 years old, and many have been attending for several years. All persons age 55 and older are urged to attend this pro-gram.

gram.
"Pencil Drawing" will be offered
April 5-26 on Wednesdays from 7 - 8

## "SCHOOL AUDIT" (Cont. From A10)

"The Economy and Efficiency Division of my office is directed by Tom Graham, who holds a Master's Degree in Education. Our E&E staff

Tom Graham, who holds a Master's and the proper in Education Our E&E staff base over 15 years of combined experience and includes auditors with CPA and Master's Degree credentials. Babbage said.

Tribber five year history, the team has identified over 354 million in potential savings for state government during their examinations of areas including uninvested state funds, real properly management and purchasing. Babbage added.

I am especially pleased that the Path Marvick Tim is joining my team in this project because Peat Marvick is recognized as eluder in education-management audits. This firm provides as with a team of experts who have participated in over 100 education management audits. This firm provides the mation, Babbage said.

Babbage said he and his staff have sought information from education professionals, virtually every education interest group in the state aftonic ritizers statewide.

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He said he is still receiving sugges-tions about the project and will con-tinue to seek professional and citizen input throughout the project.

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p.m. Taught by Jerry Wayne How-ard, cost is \$25 plus supplies. This class will include inspaction in the busics of pencil drawing and fundai-mentals of sketching, and advanced techniques in pencil drawing. Sub-jects will consist primarily of dray-programment of the pencil properties of the photographs and from life, Partici-pants should bring a sketch pad, vari-pants should bring a sketch pad, vari-ough hard- and soft: lead-pencils (2B,6B, etc.), and a clean craser. For more information call 679-8501 ext. 207.

## Local students now doing student teaching

Four Rockçastle County students at Eastern Kentucky University are among more than 481 teacher education students guines prestical elements. tion students gaining practical class-room experience during the 1989

room experience during the 1989 spring semester. EKUS College of Education places is student teachers in classrooms for the last 12 to 13 weeks of the semes-ter, according to Dr. David Rush, director of EKUS professional labo-ratory experiences office.

ratory experiences office.

The practical experience follows three to four weeks of on-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals.

"Student teaching experience is required in Kentucky before a college graduate may be certified," Rush said.

said.

"At EKU, we've designed our program to ensure that our students are well prepared for this experience."

Students preparing for teaching accress at EKU may also gain practical classroom experience at Model teaching. Model is the only university-operated abboratory school before student teaching. Model is the only university-operated abboratory school before student etaching. Model is the only university-operated abboratory school before student etaching. Model is the only university-operated supervision-prepared to provide educational experiences for future teachers that might be otherwise unavailable.

available.

"As one of the state's largest producers of teachers, we feel a special obligation to our students and to the Commonwealth to provide as many educational experiences as possible, "Rush said.

This fall 134 EKU students are

This fall 134 EKU sudonts are student teaching at the secondary level, 216 are teaching in elementary classrooms, and 131 are assigned to practicum arrangements, he said. Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond servies more than 13,000 students through a variety of pro-grams in its, nine colleges and the graduate school.

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Local EKU Students who are now student teaching include:
Lois Burdett, Mt. Vernon, teaching all Roundstone Elementary: Christopher Cornelius, Mt. Vernon, teaching at Model and Cassidy Elementary: Lisa Raines, Mt. Vernon, teaching at Silver Creek Elementary: Jimary: Lisa Raines, Mt. Vernon, teaching at Silver Creek Elementary: Admission requirements for the Senior scholars program include:
Completion of the junior year of high school; a strong academic record in a college, preparatory program; the name of a teacher or counselor who can furnish a recommendation; sub-mission of a current high school transcript, and, for some courses, high school preparation in certain academic subjects.

For further infortion and application forms, contact: Dr. Presson Miles, Program Directr, Senior Scholars at Centre, Young Hall, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422 or phone (606)

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### Two local students make Dean's List

Two Cumberland College students from Brodhead are among 205 stu-dents included on the Dean's List for the 1988 Fall Semester, according to Cumberland College president Jim Taylor

Cumberland College president Jim Taylor.

The Dean's List is published in recognition of academic excellence of students registered for 12 or more semester hours, who have no grade of ", and who attain a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3,50. Students named to the Dean's List included: Harold and Malissa Harper, and students of Harold and Edna

metuoed: Harold and Malissa Harper, son and daughter of Harold and Edna Harper.

## Morgan makes Phi Mu Sorority

The Delta Chi Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity is pleased to announce Satica Lynne Morgan as an initiated member for the spring semester.

Satica Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. David Morgan and is currently a sophomore at Eastern Kencurrently a sophon tucky University.

## Gilbert Ray Mullins

Magistrate - 2nd District



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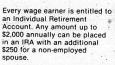
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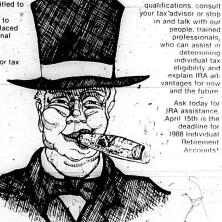
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## Rockers, Pin Busters and Babe's Bunch head league

The Rockers lead the Rockeastle Bowling League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond with 67-1/2 wins and 40-

1/2 losses.

Tied for second are the Pin Busters and Babe's Bunch at 62-1/2 and

45-1/2.

High team series for the week went to the Pin Busters with a 2470.

On the team are Sam and Evelyn Mullins, 'Alice Faulkner and Jim

Mullins, 'Alice Faulkner' and Jim Cromer, 
The Sweetwater Pears took high 
tean game with an 845. Members of 
that team are Phyllis and Ray Isaacs 
and Barbara and Bill Turner.

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Rick Anderkin took high men's 
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was second with a 645 and Ray Isaacs third with a 618.

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Rick Anderkin also had high men's game HDCP with a 250, Jim Cromer was second with a 228 and Henry Vanzant third with a 224.

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Arice Faukner was second win a 621.

- Annotte Thompson also had high women's game HDCP with a 255.

- Annotte Thompson also had high women's game HDCP with a 254.

- Alice Faukner was second with a 239 and Jamie Bryant and Eyelon Mullins tied for third with a 228 exch.

- Chiffon Daugherry has high men's average with a 182. James Nee is second with a 179 and Rick Anderkin third with a 178.

- Debbie Bugg's 168 is high average for women and Jamie Bryant and Evelyn Mullins have second high at 161 each.

### Kentucky offers unique fishing opportunities

Kentucky is well known for its riv-ers and lakes, having more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska. Any place with that much water has to have fabulous fish-

ing -- and Kentucky does!
Partol Kentucky spopularity isdue to the variety of lakes and fish found here. There are deep, clear lakes with cold-water species like musike, trout, walleye and smallmouth bass. There are also largementh bass; Catifish, sanfish and bluegill typical of the lower Mississippi River della states. Cave Run Lake, at the northern edge of the Daniel Bonen National Forest, is one of the best musike lakes in the Country. Another beautiful forest lake, Lautel River Lake, is shown forrainhow trent. Smallmouth bass are most plentini at Lake. Known forrainhow trent. Smallmouth bass are most plentini at Lake. The western lakes, particularly Lake Barkey and Kanown as the place to be each spring far famous crappite and the spring far famous crappite music swith the dogs word bloom. Craphethon U.S.A., hosselyby Lake Cumberfand, Dale Hollow Lake, Lake Manner, and the sandard sharky and Kentucky Lake is scheduled for March 11 through May 9 This is a 60-day tag tournament that offers thousands of dollars in prizes to spring crappie fishermen. The one-day buddy tournament will be held on April 8.

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Lake Cumberland State Resort Park will host Spring Fishing Unlimited-from March 3J through April 2. Tropies will be awarded in five-classes and there will be evening seminars on fishing taction. One of the most interesting fishing for rainbow trout at Painteville Lake events in Kentucky is night fishing for rainbow trout at Painteville Lake State Park-According to the manager. Bob Dixon, "Anglers are out there in their boats in the dark with their lights flashing — it's tigally different!"

"People fish until the wee hours of

People fish until the wee hours of the morning, "he added, Night fishing begins in late May, when the hot days drive the rout deep into the lake, and lasts until late August. No matter what your fishing interestis, Kentucky's variety of lakes and rivers can satisfy you. There is no closed season on fishing in Kentucky. With a few exceptions, all fishermen between the ages of 16 and 65 are required to have a license.

For more information on fishing and fishing events in Kentucky, contact the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, One Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; or call (502) 564-4336 or 1-800-225-TRIP.

### Walleye/Sauger begin runs

The official first day of spring is just around the corner, and that means it's time to think about fishing. Walleye

and, sauger begin, spring spawning, runs in several of the state's waters this mooth. Walch for walleye, at Cumberland and Nolin lakes and sauger in the tailwaters of the Ohio and Kentickly rivers.

Early in the malleye anglets. Early in the malleye anglets and Learner and Kentickly lakes, allowed to continue for design and continue for tooling landers and don't forget, the spots where creeks empty into lakes, especially if they contain warm-water areas, produced by discharge from power palans. Warmer waters attract shad, additionally delicacy for mopower post of the product of the pr

points.

Sauger begin moving upstream this month, but because man-made obstacles slow their progress, these fish stacies stow their progress, these itend to congregate near locks and dams. Anglers will find the best sauger fishing below locks and dams on the Ohio and Kentucky rivers and below the dam at Kentucky Lake.

Brightly golored jigs with twister tails, minnews and crankbaits are the new offsetting times for the meditary than the control of the control of the control of the meditary than the control of the control

most effective lures for this smaller cousin of walleye.

Sometimes (ishermen have trouble telling the difference between wallinger and sauger. The glassy-eyed walleye has a long, stender body and a mouth filled with canine teeth. Coloring is light with indistinct markings except for a dark blotch near the bottom rear portion of the dorsal fin. Sauger has a long, stender body and canine teeth, but this silver and black fish is distinguished by a dark saddle of vertical blotches across the back and a series of dark spots arranged in irregular diagonal rows on the sides and dorsal fin.

## Cyanide in grapes

The Food and Drug Administra-tion said today it has found and con-firmed traces of cyanide in a small sample of seedless red grapes from Chile and, as a result, is detaining all grapes and other fruit from that coun-

try and is urging that they be with-drawn from the U.S. Market.

Consumers are being advised to check the source of any fresh, non-citrus fruit and not to eat any Chilean fruit they have on hand. Virtually all fresh grapes currently sold here are from that country—and grapes constitute about two-thirds of the shipments of the Chilean fruit recently imported, U.S. officials estimate.

Other Chilean-originated fruit sold in the United States at this time of year are peaches, blueberries, blueberries, seculess watermelon, cantalloges, June Canny and honorydesequience. Granny Smith green apples, cactus pears, pears and planss. While no cyanide, has been detected in any of this firuit, as precaution consumers are advised to avoid any fruit from Chile at this time.

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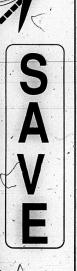


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James Kidwell caught a large mouth bass that weighed 5 lb. and 5 ounces and claimed a \$1,084 big fish pot that had been building since October of 1983 during the Rockcastle County Bass Club tournament at Dale Hollow lake last weekend. Kidwell also got \$95 for winning the tournament. He caught a total of 3 fish that weighed 10 lb. 70z. Ronnie McClure placed second with 8 lb. and 8 ounces and Mark Blanton was third with 4 lb. and 8 ounces.



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Burley tobacco growers, by an overwhelming margin, again voced tooktend production controls on their crops for another three years. Controlled production allows producers to qualify for price supports on their produce at marketplace.

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Kentucky growers, who produce ree-fourths of the U.S. burley crop, had the highest voting percentage in the major eight-state belt. A total of 86,268 persons voted for the program, and 1,246 voted against it for a 98.58 favorable margin.

Tennessee producers, who grow the second largest amount of burley tobacco, voted 96.3 percent for the program, or 31,632 for to 1,215

against it.

Other state totals include: Virginia,
97.21 percent -- 7,735 for and 222
against; North Carolina, 97.07 percent -- 5,541 for and 167 against;

Ohio, 96.85 percent -- 5, 942 for and 193 against; Indiana, 96.5 percent --4.465 for and 163 against; West Vir-ginia, 96.68 percent -- 1,369.for and 47 against, and Missouri, 95.65 per-cent -- 681 for and 31 against the

program.

Votes from four minor burley producing states include: Kansas, 80.0 ducing states include: Kansas, 80.0 percent. - 16 for and 4. against; Georgia, 100 percent - 14 for and 0 against. Arkansas; 100 percent - - 46 rand 0 against. And Asabams. 100 percent - 46 rand 0 against. A total of approximately 345,000 hallots were sent to eligible outside states of the sent of the sen

### Soil PH important factor in crop performance

Know your soil test results and adjust your field's pH according to the crop you're growing. That's the advice from University of Kentucky Extension auronomists Extension agronomists.
"Soil pH is a critical factor in many

"Soil pH is actrificat factor it many crops. It affects the solubility of vir-tually every nutrient required for plant growth," said Ken Wells, Extension agronomist with the UK College of

agriculture.

A pH of below 5.2 decreases the value by the decrease of the variability fo calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and molybdenum to the availability fo calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and molybdenum to the availability of aluminun, hydrogen, iron and manganese - sometimes to a point that they become toxic to the plant, Wells said.

A pH of below 6.0 would be considered to be an acid soil, Wells explained, and may require the addi-

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## Alfalfa Weevil expected to come out early in spring!

low that level, indicating a more acidic soil, the plants may show signs of manganese toxicity, with losses from slight to severe, depending on the toxicity, he said.

Soybeans also are affected by low pH in soils. Ideally, the soil should be

pri monis, tucany, tuc son should be above 6.4 for optimum crops. Soil pH below 6.0 to 6.2 may result in manganese toxicity and lower yields. Spring liming may help improve the pH in acid soils, he said, as long

the pH in acid soils, he said, as long as it is applied in a form that will dis-solve readily and is mixed thoroughly

into the upper six to eight inches of

soil. For spring liming to be effective, the lime added must be fine enough-to-react immediately when mixed with the soil. Using a substantial rate of aglime or a lower rate of finely ground lime is effective in spring liming regimens, "Wells said. Even after I iming, farmers may need to add motlybdenum to get peak performance of the crops. For to-bacco, the non-acid nitrate fertilizers may be required, he said. Wellsadvise sfarmers to obeck with

Wells advises farmers to check with the county Extension agent for agri-culture for more complete details on liming and fertilizing their fields.

Ifa weevils, the major insect Alfalla weevils, the major insect pest of the spring that have been known to destroy up to 50 percent of an alfalfa crop, may arrive early this year, Extension specialists say. Indications point to an early alfalfa weevil season so farmers need to

indications point to an early situatia weevil season so farmers need to scout their crops early.

Results from stem samples recently taken from five fall-seed ffelds in three counties show between 200 and more than 400 eggs per square foot in stubble heights more than six inches high.

Stubble heights less than six inches also had high amounts of eggs peer square foot.

"Although temperatures have dropped, it is unlikely that it has been cold enough to still weevil eggs," said Chris Christensen, Extension ento-phologist at the University of Kenucky College of Agriculture.

Adult weevils return to alfalf a fields in the fall to feed on plants and lay their eggs which hatch in the spring, he said.

tion of lime to lift the pH to levels appropriate for the growing crop. "Soils that have pH values less than 6.0 to 6.2 may limit the survival and development of alfalfa and clover. In such soils, low levels of soil-the molybedomal limits the ability of the legume roots to fix nitrogen from the air and the seedlings may suffer severe stand loss." Wells said. For tobacco, soil pH should be about 6.6. If the pH drops much below that level, indicating a moroacidic Christensen said farmers should begin scouting fields as soon as the degree day accumulation for the area reaches 190.

The small green insect cause the ing damage on the growing tips. He recommendsspraying the insects with a chemical such as carbofuran, azinpohosnicthyl, chloropyrifos, permethrin or microencapsulated meth-ylparthion if 25 to 30 percent of the leaves show signs of damage. Farmers who spray their fields should check them two weeks after

Farmers wno spray their helds should check them two weeks after faraying for signs of infestation, he sould there are no signs, they should confinue monitorigg the fields regularly.

If however, there are signs of infestation and the fields are in the 30 clear when the same than the fields are in the 30 clear when the field w

percent budstage, the alfalfa may cut to reduce the weevil population, he said. This will allow a naturally occurring fungus to kill the weevils

### Weaning calves early may be smart-SOMETIMES

Roy Burris surprised even him-self with results from his experiments at the University of Kentucky's re-search and education center in Prin-

Burris, an Extension animal sci ence specialist with UK, was work ing on a project to determine if calves could be weaned early and still gain

could be weaned early and still gain weight satisfactorily.

"Most people think early weaned cattle just won't gain. They think they'll lose," Burris said. "Heck, I at would have be anything myself that they would have being the first week because of weaning stress."

They didn't.

"To my suprise," Burris added, "they gained even during that first week."

week."

Burris weaned.31 calves early, at about 90 days after birth, and compared results with 60 calves left of the cow for normal lengths of time. The early weaned cows not only gained weight, they gainedmore than those that stayed with the mother cow.

those that suggested a claves gained a little over a pound a day the first week after weaning, but over the whole 96 days of the test, their average daily gain was 2.61 pounds per day. That compares with an average 1.84 pounds per day for the calves that staved on the cow.

stayed on the cow.

Burris admits that he gave the early weaned calves lots of "tender loving care" and made sure they had plenty of nutrition in their feed, a

commercial starter/conditioner

early and feed the calf, Burris said, than to sell the calf early at depressed market prices as many farmers did last year. These are times when Kentucky farmers may want to consider early weaning of their calves, but Burris weaning of their calves, but Burris stressed that despite the success of his experiment, he doesn't feel early weaning should be a general, management practice.

"In normal years when grass is plentiful, it may be better to have the calf weaned normally," he said. "After all, the grass is green and feed for the calf is an expense,"

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last year.

Also, Burris said, when the cow's condition is such that she's not likely to rebreed, an early weaning might enable the farmer to get the cow into good condition so she could be rebrow without missing a year as frequently haipnens with thin, first-call helfers. "We've proved that calves, can be satisfactorily weaned early and make rapid, efficient gains." Burris said. "It does require good management and a good feeding program, and it's not for every call every year. But where she circumstances call for it, early weaning can mean extra dollars early weaning can mean extra dollars for the farmer."



Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Brewer of Richmond are shown here with Rick Robey and Miller F. Shelton at the recent grand apening of Rick Robey's Sports Bar in Lexington's Chevy Chase; Mr. Brewer is an employee of M.F.S. Electric

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## Mt. Vernon Personals by Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Ora York has returned home after spending several days in the Rockeastle Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Burton vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffin and fam-ily recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of Ohio visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Houston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset and Mrs. George Burton were in Louisville Saturday. They visited Mr. Newton's aunt Bernice

By: Bea Hensley Reporter Our club met March 14th at the

McCauley home. Members had re-ceived calls from the hostess and co-

hostess informing them of their plans for a brunch instead of the usual pot luck. This turned out to be a real treat

with Fave and Juanita combining their

Newton in the Nursing Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and
daughter and children of Paris and
Barry Kirby of Columbus, Ohio vistied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Satur-

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of
Rutledge, Tenn. visited Shirley
Burton awhite Saturday.
Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Gertrude Mounts. Mrs.
Sarah Dodson, Casper Spivey and
Walter Bullock in their time of sor-

Bullock, She also was acting secre-tary and treasurer in the absence of Helen Duncan who couldn't be with use this month.

We welcomed Lu Ed Nielson and Lois Baker as our guest and had eight members nessent.

**Homemakers** 

**Busy Bee** 

The Conway Busy Bee Homemakers

The Conway Busy Bee Homemakers met at the Rockeastle County
Library March 7th with nine members and one visition present.

Joyce, Debbie and Becky were the
hossesses with everything docorated
in green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The refreshments were delicious conthe calkeand punch were green. These
gris pat a lot of work into this and
deserve a big thanks for a terrific job.

The roll card was answered by telling something hat you are looking
forward to about spring. There were
tost of different answers but we all
will be glad when spring arrives
whatever the reason.

Our lesson was on Decorating your
barroun't sught by Debbie and
Becky. Everyone enjoyed this lesson
tory much and plan on putting these
ideas to good use.

Our next meeting will be April 11th
at Mrs. Lakes.

Members, let's not forget our fund

March 31, at 6 p.m. See you there!

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turned in at the bank for her if you couldn't reach her at home.

Sharon had the lesson for the club this month. The lesson was about Updating, your Bathroom. The ladies were shown pictures and given information on updating the bathroom and enjoyed the lesson.

The plans for our April Meeting include at rip to Lexington for lunch. We plan to shop and just enjoy the afternoon. For more information call Juanita Davis. appy 16th Birthday

From All of Us!!



to Amanda had a very nice birth-day party and received many nice gifts. She is the daughter of Joyce and Eddie Shafer. Amanda wishes to thank everyone for all her gifts and Dennis, her sister Samantha and her brother, Thomas her birth-day porty.



Angie Renee Slusher cebrated her 1st birthday March I at her home with her parents. Wayne and Tammy. Other family members were there to help celebrate be got wonderful gifts and cake and ice cream were served. Grandpar-ents are Dave and Cocilia Taylor of Brodhead and Callie and Robert Slusher of Red Iiil.

Births and Birthdays



celebrated my first birthday March 17, 1989 at my home. Many friends and relatives were there to help me celebrate. I want to thank every-one for the money and gifts I re-ceived. My daddy and mommy are Larry and Jeanine Lawrence. My grandparents are Gene and Betty Lawrence of Brodhead and Alvin and Teddy McClure of Mt. Ver-



16th Birthday

16th Birthday
Tim McCracken, son of James T.
and Barbara McCracken of Seymour, Tenn., celebrated his birthday Feb. 24. Tim is a sophomore at Seymour High School
where he plays football and has
received his football letter. Tim is
the grandson of Ed McCracken of
Orlando and the late Annaa
McCracken and of the late Jame
L. Ball and Margie L. Ball of Covi
ington.

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## Lois Baker as our guest and had eight members present. Alice Cloud, our club president, reported the March 13 International Dimer a luge seacess. We had some discussion about our Area Meeting coming up in October. Homemakers Club members were asked to send heir favorite recipes to Sharon Palmer who will type them and get them ready for a colobbooks. The cookbooks will be one of the favors given to our guests at the Area Meeting his fall. Sharon said the recipes could be with Faye and Juanita combining their cooking skills and Sharona soc-host-ess. There was plenty of country ham, sausage, angel biscuits and all the other goodies to keep us going back to the kitchen for more. The meeting was called to order after-everyone had finished eating ettled into the living room. DON'T MOVE - RE-DO!

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## Fairview (Cont. From A6)

"It's comments like this that inspire me to keep on writing." She told me all about her children and grandchildren, also brothers and sisters. She was raised near Disputanta, a daughter of Tip and Gladys Smith. Delayeuria isn't very well and not able to get out much but thankful to be alive. She soke about her church and goodness of God, She has one daughter still a home. So, for her and her family we send our love and wish them all the very best in life. Thanks again Delavenia for the phone call and I'll try to stay in touch, God bless you. Visiting Mrs. Mary Cope recently were her daughter Mrs. Christine Barnett and her brother-in-law Sylvester Cope both of Berera and Osunday another daughter Mrs. Lean Hayes and husband Frankie of Winchester. "It's comments like this that inspire

chester.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander and children visited Mrs. Alexander's mother Mrs. Christine Napier of Evarts over the 'weckend.
Visiting Mrs. Jewell Davidsonand. children Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Shirley Turner and son of Kirksville. Im glad to be able to report my nephew Michael Greer of New-London Ohio is much improved from his don, Ohio is much improved from his illness, and back in school. Thank the good Lord.

On Easter morning March 26th a Sunrise Service will be held at Fairview

Fairview.

Our Spring Revival is scheduled to be held March 27 - April 2nd with Rev. Ronald Rose, pastor of the Gray Hawk Baptist Church in Jackson County. Time 7 o'clock each evening. We extend a warm welcome to

everyone.

Please attend church and Sunday School somewhere and to each one of you I wish a blessed and glorious Easter.

Always remember Jesus loves you and He is always close to those whose hearts are breaking. God bless you.

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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. I've 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

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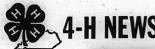
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Second place club act went to Young Guns from Roundstone Elementary, Mrs. Makin and Mrs. Todd are their leaders and the name of the act was "It's a Smash".



irst place club act was the 4-H Farouts from Brodhead Elementary School, Mrs. Burton's club. This et also competed at the WFA 4-H Variety Show and received a blue ribbon. The name of their act was friendship".



On Tuesday night, March 7, the Rockcastle County 4-H Council held their 4-H Variety Show. Over 90 4-H'ers participated in 4-H Club Acts and 21 in Specialty

Acts.
Top Club Act was the 4-H Far
Outs from Brodhead Elementary,
Mrs. Burton's club,
Second place club act was Jessica
Rosenburg-'Don't Worry Be Happy'.



Second place Specialty Act was The Twist\* by Barbie Adams, Adri-enne Gabbard, and Emily Gisler. All other acts did a great job as well, they were in last week's news article. The top elub act and specialty act went on io area competition. Both acts received Blue Ribbons and should be congratulated on a job well done.



Second place, Specialty Act were Barbie Adams, Emily Gisler and Adrienne Gabbard. "The Twist" was the name of their act. Congratu-Adrienne Gabbard. "The Twist" wast lations to them. They did a great job.



Master of Ceremonies for the Variety Show was Tiffany Turner, Missy Owens, Renée DeBorde from Brodhead. These young ladies did a fine job.



Gary Eldridge of the Family Life Center School and School on Wheels at Renfro, accepts a framed certificate from First Lady Martha Wilkinson in recognition of continuing partnership with adult education. The presentation was indee at the Governor's Mansion during National 'Adult and Continuing Education Week March 12-18.



on Wheels GED graduate Sara Charlene Hall was recognized as one of thirteen outstandin armers in Kentucky at an appreciation luncheon that was held at the Governor's Mansion la take Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock talks with Sara and teacher Cathie Baile ecognition ceremony at which Sara received a Certificate of Merit from the State's First Lad

## Apply now for Vets' bonus

Kentucky victorans of the Victoran conflict may now apply for the new Kentucky Victoran Veterans Bonus. Application forms became available March 1. The bonus was approved by Last year's Special session of the General Assembly.

Application forms for the bonus are available at county clerks' offices. Department of Employment Services field offices statewide and at each National Guard almory in Kentucky. The veteran or his/her beneficiary will have a year, from March 1, 1989, through February 28, 1990, to submit the application. Applications not postmarked by mid-night, Feb. 28, 1990, will not be

Vietnam veterans who have any questions about the program or the applications can now call 1-800-223-0713 toll free for more information. The hotline humber is for calls from inside Kentucky only. Its hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eastern time. The majority of the questions veterans ask are answered in the detailed instructions attached

questions veterans ask are answered in the detailed instructions attached to each application form. Each eligible veteran must also submit a DD form 214 with the application. If that fogu is got available, the veteran should write to the Military Records and Research Branch, Boone Center, Frankfort, 40601. In the letter, the veteran must include full name, date of birth, social security number, service nimber (if applicable), they each not she entered military services and the yeashe or she left, the service. For information on making any needed changes on the Left, the service. For information on making any needed changes on the D214, call the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs at this separate toll-free number 1:800-752-6094. Veterans entitled to receive the bouns include those from Kentucky who served in Vietnam between July 1.958, and May 15, 1975. They are-ligible to receive \$25 per month of service up to a maximum of \$500. Those who were in active service





First Place Specialty Act was Jessica Rosenburg - Don't Worry Be Happy". Jessica went on to compete in the Area Variety Show in Bell County where she received a blue ribbon.

with the military at least 90 consecu-tive days, other than for training, outside Vietnam between August 5, 1964, and May 15, 1975, are eligible for \$15 per month up to a \$300

No payments of the bonus will be

made until after April 1, 1990.
An eligible veteran must have been a Kentucky resident at least six months before enlistment. Bonuses can be paid to families of veterans who are no longer living. The prece-dence for paying the bonus to surviv-ing family members will fall in this order: surviving spouse, child or children (sharing equally) or mother and father (equally). Officials of the Kentucky veterans

Affairs Division believe up to 1 veterans are eligible for the be

application form that the bonus be deposited into a trust fund admini-stered by the Department of Military Affairs. This fund will be used to support veterans programs.

## Special meeting of City council

The Mt. Vernon City Council will hold a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the recent notice of violation for illegal dumping of liquid sludge from their sewer plant, their audit report for 1987-88, the hiring of a new police officer and sewer for Renfro Valley.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.in.

for 7 p.m

## Poet's Cormer

## Keep On Trying By: Mary D. McFerror

When all seems lost in despair When storm clouds fill the air Keep on trying

When the world seems like a desolate

place When it seems there's no hope for the uman race Keep on trying

When it seems like friends have turned their back on you

If you feel the sun can never shine Keep on trying

When all around you seem to scoff It seems like all love has been shut off Keep on trying

When it seems like you fail more than Just get back up and try again

For nothing is gained if you give up

So keep on until your wrongs are made right Keep on trying

The Class of Twenty-Nine By: Lewis Bowling

Tonight as I sit in my easy chair

My thoughts go back to yester years
I think of the classmates of mine,
In that wonderful class of nineteen

The class was small, its number was

four, Three beautiful girls, one homely boy There was Ethelene, with hair of brown She lived east of town

Melberta who always dressed so neat Lived on Albright Street Then came Hilda Lee Payne, Her beautiful smile was always the

As for the boy, he was no star He could only worship from afar All had their dreams, Some came true; others were impossible to do

Some chose business, some to teach All believed what they wanted was within their reach We had good teachers as you must

say, Anna Laura Bibbs and Professor

As time passed by some would meet, in a store or on the street.

Each would stop to pass the time, with members of the class of twenty-nine.

As each strived to reach a goal, the years of time did by them roll Sixty years have rolled away, by the mercy of God all are alive today.

When we have lived out our allotted

To go to a land that is sublime May we hear the words like a chime, Welcome class of twenty-nine

### Memories By: Katherine Mullins Green

Winter is waning now
One can feel the stirring of spring in
the March winds

The hard dirt floor in the woodhouse is baring now

is baring now
As the coal and wood piles dwindle
The pond, quiet all winter, is alive
again

again croaking frogs line the edges with eggs to insure a bountiful family come birds are returning to their nesting sites singing happily to be home

home
The horses, fal from winter feeding
Puff as they pull the plow through
the moist earth
Planting time is soon coming
The fence-rows and creek banks are
cleared of winter's devastation.
The dry branches piled high
The pungent smell of burning brush
seeps through the valley.
The hills are showing a re-birth now
Buds are bursting into hints of pale
green

green
Red-bud and Dogwood prepare for
their show of colors
The tender grass spreads a blanket
inviting the children to shed their
winter shoes
Authors are cautious now, the

Mothers are cautious now, the ground might still be cold The ritual of house-cleaning is initiated and the winter's dust

cleaned away
The polished fireplace is closed,
hopefully, for a rest, unless a chill
of Dogwood winter warrants its

"Salet" greens and dandelion are

growing now
Only expert hands know the ones to
pick and cook for a dinner treat
Evenings are still chilly but the porch

swing is made ready for the warme nights to come
Yes, winter is waning now
One can feel the stirring of
the winds of March ng of spring in

"The Place I Went Today" By: Ada Bullock

May I relate in poetry of a place I went today Where I'd spent my carefree years before I went away

The chimney was still standing twas all was left to see Where once a family of eight had lives so happily

I looked around there I found a shoe that daddy wore I picked it up and held it close I'll keep it evermore

Then a vision came to me It seemed like yester day was once back home again at the place I went today

At the end of a busy day when hungry mouths were fed We'd sit around the fireside till it was time for bed Mom sang and played the organ and daddy he'd sing bass All us kids would join in oft what a happy place

The windows were all boarded up everyone had gone away I knelt and said a silent prayer at the place I went today

Now it's time for me to go I must say goodbyc
As I turn to leave this spot
I'll try not to cry

I'll keep my cherished memories
As I travel on my way
The nearest thing to heaven
is the place I went today

'Light at the End of the Tunnel By: Helen Cavanough Weaver

Today I watched a tiny, little creatur about the size of a very small pea It moved slowly and steadily upwar and with transcendent beauty entertained me.

Emerging from its own tiny, little body Was a very slender, silk like threa It attached the end with working

precision
Onto the post of my very own bed.

Over and over it swung outward and upward
To anchor another of it's filmy shreds
Methodically moving from corner to

It created a frame with its silky threads

It made it's way within the frame

And created a pattern from edge to

Evenly spaced and intricately beautiful From corner to corner, it completed

Though muffled by the breeze and

torn by the wind, This little creature would not retreat From it's own little perch in its lacy

It never gave in to peril or defeat

Though the gusty chills of winter

came on us

Though storm clouds gathered o'er
land and sea
We've shivered in it's cold, but
stayed in the center
For that's exactly where God wants

You see, there's an answer for Multiple Sclerosis, Though our lives have spun as a tornado funnel We're determined to respin with life's fragile cables For before us is a Light At The End Of The Tunnel.

\*Dedicated to all \$4.5, ers. (Cont. to 183)

## **Real Estate For Sale**

mmercial Building and Lot. South of Mr non on U.S. 25. Building and business k-dut deal. Rockcastle Roller Rink. Although building is being utilized as a skating rink build be adapted to any type business. 70 5. Records available to qualified prospects 9,000. Consider trade for smaller property

Good Business Opportunity - Sm investment. Florist business, Includes all inventory and equipment. Priced to sell

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

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

Fast Food Resurant - Formerly known as Skedaddies - Cumberland Gap Parkway - Corbin, Ky, Lease Hold. This modern wal-designed structure, has approximately 2,000 sg. ft. and all public utilities - tasten unoff, it features 2 drive-thiv undrovs, ample parking, located near two shopping centris and 15 control traffic count per day. Priced at 555,950. MS7

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

Busy Country Store - Located at Willailla - 2 story confirst store - block building - living quarters lextra apartment to rent I - equipment in good working order - store is well stocked - gas 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 M74

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 flures. \$52,000. M47

## Farms & Acreage

Acres - Located on Mullins Station Road.

The timber - excellent idea for retreat or ementtype property. Reduced to \$10,000.

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

Broughtontown - 22.7 Acre Farm - We Road - mostly all cropland - and for stock v - priced at \$24,900, M66

Quall - 15 res more or - 390 tobacco-bla the bad c / wa r-o buildin so you can build a di luou of Priced \$23,900. M68

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

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

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

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

39. Acres - Quail Section - Rockcastie Section - Rockcastie Section - Rockcastie Section - State Road 618. The property has a pond, city water and approximately 900 ft. of road frontage. 540 lb. lobacco base. Dandy small farm with good building sites. Priced at \$42,500.

290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle farm potential. 2066 lbs. toba

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

oded Tract - Orlando s

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

Sale Pending

04 Acres - more or less - located near Possum ingdom. Approximately 1,100 lb. tobacco - 60 cres in grass - creek - spring fed pond - good otential for cattle farm. Priced at \$31,900. 29 Acre Farm - old Brodhead Ro approximately 15 acres cleared - 965 lb. tot - almost new 40 x 50 tobacco barn - fen city water - priced at \$34,500. M64

146 Acres - Copper Creek section of Rockcastle County - approximately 20 acres cleared land County - approximately 20 acres cleared land and the balance in woods I-some young timbe - private - priced at \$32,500. M85

28 Acre Farm - Stone Home - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace and large front proch Acc 2 barns - 2 car garage - cellar - orchard - 3 ponds - 101 . lobacco base. Priced at only

46 Acre Farm - Near Wildie - 21 a and Simpled The 130 x 40 combination parts and the property of the property of

40 ACRES - R ear Horse Lick. River-frontage, eation land. Priced at \$6,000. M89

Homes \$50,000 and up rick Home - Houston Point ted subdivision. House has 3 b aths, living room, dining room and kitch noak cabinets. Also has wall to wall carp hwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-full basement. Priced at \$52,900. M18

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1-1/2 story solid brick house. House has living room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus a full basement. Block garage building a consta ral shade trees - both fuel oil a and fireplace. .Reduced

New Brick House - Jerri Lane - Mt. Vernon. Split foyer, 1,780 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room, kitchen/dining room combination custom made cabinets Builder

will finish to suit your personal taste. \$52,500.

nar new 461 - Home has 3 bedrooms, living m, kitchen/dining room combination, utility m, and 2 baths. Also has electric heat, wall wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up, bliances and basement. Priced at \$55,000.

New Ranch Style Home - Quail Section. Vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpet, heat pump, thermo-pane windows - 2+ acre lot. \$69,500. M94

Homes \$40,000 - \$50,000 Ranch Style House - Barnett Subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms, Living room, kitchen, full basement, 2 decks and garage. Good house at a good buy. Only \$47,500. M-87

Just Listed - Near Hospital - Ranch style brick. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets and 1-1/2 baths. Large lot garden spot. Priced at \$42,900. M92

Live In One - Rent One! 2 Houses - 1 acre lot. 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 25. Spacious 1-1/2 story frame completely remodeled house with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, bath and utility room on first floor with 1 finished bedroom upstairs and room for 2 more. Other house has 3 rooms and is equipped for handicap person. \$49,900, M90

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 completely remodeled and ready to move into. Also a 28x30 concrete block garage. All for \$33,900. M12

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

Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath - full basement - large lot measuring 150 x 190-also washer/dryer hook-up, electric heat and a wood burning stove. All for \$33,900. M45

iving room kitchen/dining room combination utility of Ch. Le Go Island nook-up and carport. Located on reny Se

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

Tri-Level Home - 3 Acres - 1 mile south of Mt Vernon. House has family room, 4 bedroo 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitch utility room, built-in cabinets, 20x40 horse be pond and orchard. All for \$39,900. M9

Brick Home - Orlando, Split-loyer, House has family room, bedroom and utility room on the lower level with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Also has electric heat, wall to wall'carpet, built-in cabinets and washer/dryer hook-up. Situateð-on a large lot measuring 120x286, Priced at \$33,900. M6

Large Frame House - Located on Hwy, 150-Brodhaed, House has living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath downstains with 2 bedrooms and bath upstains. Also fuel oil furnace, hardwood floors, cityw ster, city sewer, aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, 1 car detached garage road frontage on 3 sides I- property has commercial potential. Priced 1 \$34,900.

## Homes Under \$30,000

Barnett Road - Near Lake Linville - Remodeled home with living room, kitchen\dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, city water and well. 2 car garage, lovely country home. Pticed at \$28,900 M43

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.

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NEWLY REMODELED HOME - City.limits of Mt. Vernon. Frame houe has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, large kitchen with nice built-in cabinets, central air and total electric. Good buy at only \$29,900. M81.

Brodhead - Frame House - Remodeled. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/ dining room combination, utility room anobath. Also has washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage with storage space, full trees and garden spot. Priced at \$29,900. 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

Older Brick Home - 1 mile south of Mt, Vernon on Huy, 25. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room, bath and basement. Also has washer/dryer hook-up and oil furnace. Situated on approximately 1/2 acre lot - priced to sell quick at \$27,500. Ms1

## 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 afer is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

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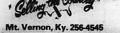
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## **Obituaries**

Casper Spivey, 74, of Livingston died March 17, 1989 at Pattie A. Clay

emetery.

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was in charge of arrangements.
Pallbearers were Jack Edwards,
John Edwards, Larry Ponder, Jackie
Ponder, Darrell Alcorn, Glen Parker

survived by his wife Sue Miller San dusky of Mt. Vernon; three brothers James Edward Sandusky o James Edward Sandusky of Crossville, Tennessee, Otis Sandusky of Mt. Vernon and Lester Sandusky of Sedalia, Missouri; three sisters, Lou Inman of Lexington, Dorothy Renner of Mt. Vernon and Gladys Hackney of New Paris, Ohio and several nicces and nephews. Services were March 22 at the Maple Grove Baptist Church with Maple Grove Baptist Church with Maple Grove Gemetry. Dowell and Martin Funoral Home was in charge of arrangements.

was in charge of arrangements.
Pallbearers were Jimmy Lee San-dusky, Orville Renner, Jr., Dan Sandusky, Buddy Gene Miller, Ricky Miller and Wendell Renner, Jr.

Bullock

rmer and a welder.
Survivors include his wife, Edith Doan of the home; three sons, Earl Doan Jr., Blue Mound, Kan., Albert Doan, Foster, Mo., and Richard Doan wellsville; five daughters, Carol Kitchell, La Cygne, Kan., Ruth Bre-see, Galena, Kan., Deloris Brown, Hanford, Calif., Hattie Yelm, Iola, Kan., and Bonnie Ashburn, La Cygne three brothers, James Doan, Science Hill, John Doan, Kingsport, Tenn., and Roy Doan, Demorest, Ga.; two and Roy Doan, Demorest, Ga.; two sisters, Locie Webb, Brodhead and

Ida Hagan of Washington, Illinois and several nicces and nephews. Services were conducted March 17th at the Ottawa Baptist Church with Rev. Vestal Meece officiating. Burial was in Providence Cemetery.—Arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

Doan

The Rev. Earl Doan Sr., 74, Wellsville, Kan., died March 5, 1989,

in a nursing home in Wellsville. He was born in Mt. Vernon and lived in Kansas City, Kan., for 15 lived in Kansas City, Kan., for 15 years and Linn County, Mo., before moving to Wellsville in 1988. - Mr. Doan was a minister of the Full Gospel religion and was pastor of an Assembly of God church in Kansas City, Kan., in 1963. He also was a

Rosa McCowan, Paulden, Ariz.; 30 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services were March17, 1989 in La Cygne, Kan. Pallbearers were Richard Doan, Jr., Albert Doan, Jr., Jerald Ashburn, Carl Bresee, Ronald Yelm and Spence Upham.

## Singleton

Alvin Dale Singleton, 53, of Lexington and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, March 16, 1989 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexing-

He was born in Rockcastle County on August 1, 1935, the son of Edna Mink Singleton and the late Jones Singleton and was a member of the Lexington Primitive Baptist Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Machal Sin-

gleton; one son, Darrin Singleton and three brothers, Keith, Phillip and Doug Singleton of Mt. Vernon.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 20 at the W.R. Mil-ward Mortuary - Southland in Lex-ington with Rev. Paul Trautner offiington with Nev. Paul Traduler offi-ciating, Burial was in the Camp Nel-son National Cemetery.

This obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

## Anderson

Mrs. Beulah Mae Anderson, 71, of Burlington, Ky., and formerly of Livingston, died Tuesday at the Woods Point Nursing Home in

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 24, at 11 a.m. at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

A more complete obituary will appear in next week's Signal.

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### Caudill

C.B. Caudill, 88, of Hazard, died

C.B. Caudill, 88, of Hazard, died March 14, 1989 at his home. Survivors include his wife, Rosa Gentry, Caudill; three sisters, Jennie Montgomery of Lexington, Ruby Setzer of Memphis, Tenn., and Sabina Hale of Bellview, Florida.

Hate of Bellview, Florida. Services were conducted March 16 in Hazard with Bros. C. Duke Payne and Milton Green officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Ceme-tery, Mt. Vernon. Obituary courtesy of Engle Funeral Home in Hazard.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cecil Fletcher would The family of Ceof Fletcher would like to express our appreciation to everyone who sent flowers and food. A special thanks to Dr. Michael Gutierrez, the Rockeastle Co. Hospi-tal staff, the Rockeastle Co. Ambu-lance Service. Also, Watson Funeral tal stalt, the Rockeastle Co. Ambu-lance Service, Also, Watson Funeth Home, Mrs. Johnny Wilcop, Bro. Riley and Bro. Reynolds. The Family of Cecil Fletcher

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died March 17, 1989 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Kichmond. He was born Sept. 21, 1914 in Rockcastle County, the son of Samuel and Clista Mahaffey Spivey and was a retired coal miner and a member of the Morning View Holiness Church. He is survived by his wife, Bernice Spivey of Livingsion and two sisters, Bertha Terry of Cincinnati, Ohio and Tessilenc Carpenter of Livingsion. Services were March 19 at Morning View Holiness Church by Bro. Billy Medley, Burial was in the Bales Cemetery.

## Sandusky

Walter Bullock, 76, of Ottawa, died Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at his home the result of an apparent heart home the result of an appearantack.

He was born May 13, 1912 in
Rockeasile County the son of the late
William Madison and Melinda Carotine DeBrod Bullock. He was
nember of Ottawa Baptist Church, a
veterin of World War II and had
retired from Chryster Corporation.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs.

Sampson Sandusky, Jr. of Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon died March 20, 1989 at the Vernon died March 20, 1989 at the Washorn in Beattyville, the son of Lucy Mae Brown Sandusky and the late Sampson Sandusky, Sr. He was a well driller and steine mason and a member of the Maple Grove Baptist Chürch.

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PLAINTIFF VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Brian Renner, an unmarried

infant, age 16 years DEFENDANT

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on March 10, 1989, and for the purpose of foreclosure of a mortage glein in the amount of So,754.29 plus interest at the rate of 10.12% per cent per annum from December 31, 1987, until paid, a will\_iffer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mr. Vernon, Rockeastle County, Kentucky,
ATTHE COURTHOUSE DOOR on FRIDAY, the 31st day of March, 1989 beginning at the hour of [10:30 a.m. said property being more particularly bounded and desgribed as follows:

and property being more particularly bounded and described as follown to the north side of Jones Creek Road in the Sand Springs section, and Beginning at a railroad spike corner of Dewey Beatty in the north-right of way line of the Jones Creek Road; thence going with said right of way 76/28/25° E15/57 feet to an iron pin to Delno Minkin said right of way; thence going with said right of way; thence going with new line of Delno Mink in 3/29/121° E 93.10 feet to an iron post; N 37°5817′ W 121.02 feet to an iron post; N af0°532′ W 29.96 feet to a post; thence N 69°1336′ W 34.22 feet to a pine; 8 S°748′ W 9.83 feet to a pine; 8 S°748′ W 9.83 feet to a pine; 8 S°748′ W 24.22 feet to a pine; 8 S°748′ W 9.83 feet to a pine; 8 S°748′ W 24.22 feet to 25°48′ W 24°48′ W 24°48′ W 24°48′ W 24°48′ W 24°48′ W 24°4

And being land which Jesse C. Renner obtained by deed dat September 9, 1987, from Maggie Evelyn Mink, et vir, record in the office of the clerk of the Rockeastle County Court in De Book 132 page 122.

Book 132/page 122.

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1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PER CENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and balance payable in NINETY (90) DAYS. The purchaser shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per centure prannum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on sald property until fully paid.

until fully paid.

2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchaser price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereof, together with all interest accrued thereon to the date of said

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3. Purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 1989 property taxes.

4. Purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s). 5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

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clothes and a fittle bit of everything.

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\$300, Call 256-4267. 21x2p
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 105.(a)(c) of the Job Training Partnership Act the public review of the Job Training Plan, for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area serving the conuiers of Addir, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties within the Lack Cumberland Area Development District and the counties, of Laurel,

Green, McCreany, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties within the Lake Cumberland Area Development District and the counties, of Lancel, Rockcastle and Whitley in the Cumberland Valley Area Development District is on public display.

The purpose of the lob Training Plan is established to provide programs to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to afford job training to those economically disadvantaged individuals and others facing serious barriers to employment who are in special need of such training to obtain productive employment.

The Job Training Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area will have an approximate budget of \$3,382,794.00 to provide approximately 2,600 participants in an array of services such as remployability skills, basic education, on-the-job training, vocational education services, job development, job placement services and other services as determined by the Cumberlands Private Industry Council.

The JTPA Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area for Program-Year 1989 beginning July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990, will be on display for public review in the Lake Cumberland Area Development. District Office in Russell Springs, Kentucky, Office Hours at the Area Development Spristrice are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any inquiries can be directed to Stuant Carman, Acting JTPA Director of the Lake Cumberland Area Development.

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Call 256-4315 or 256-3569
for more information **Bro. Robert Fox** 

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Sunday School 10 am
Morning Wortsip 11 am
Evening Wortsip 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:30 pm
WRVR Radio 9:15 am
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Sunday School 10 am
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Sunday Evening
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Morning Worthsip 11 am
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Prayer Rooms 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Ladies Fellowship
Second Friday

Second Friday s Fellowship Last Friday Pastor

Dr. James W. Head

First Baptist Church West Main St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 9:40 am Morning Wortsip 10:45 am WRVK Service 11 am Children Wortsip 11 am Youth Ministry 4:30 pm Church Training 6 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Youth Wednesday Youth
Music 6:30 pm
Mission Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor Dr. Charles Hedrick

## **Brush Creek**

Brush Creek Holiness Church Orlando Saturday Evening 7 pm Sunday Morning 10 am Worship Service 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Twesday Evening 7 pm Rev Lonnie McGuire

## Wildie Christian Church

Vildle Christian Chur Wildle Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Eyening Worship 6 pm Youth Groups 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Youth Choir 7 pm WRVK Sunday 8:30 am Ph. 256-4494

Minister Kenton Parkey

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church Pentecostal Church Lovell St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhssip 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor

**Buford Parkerson** 

Poplar Grove Baptist Church Baptist Church
Hwy. 70 Willailla
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worhsip 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor
Rev. Jack Bruce
256-9134

Three Links
Christian Church
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Pastor Bro. Homer McNew

## Community Church Directory

Family to Church this Sunday.

## Brodhead

Christian Church Main St. Brodhead Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm

Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm *Minister* Steve Ritter Van Service Available

Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Road

Freedom Road

Sunday School 10 am

Morning Worhip 11 am

Church Training 6 pm

Sunday Evening 7 pm

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm Pastor

wis M. Walter 256-2968

**Buckeye Christian** 

Buckeye Christian Church Rt. 3 Box 117, Mt. Vernon 1 1/2 Miles East of Renfo Valley on Hummel Rd. Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am WRYK Radio 8:30 am Pastor

Bro. Cledith Thacker

## Brodhead Baptist

Brodhead Baptist
Church
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worthsip 11 am
Youth Soul Winning Pragram
-5:45-6:15 pm
Youth Ministry 6:15 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday G.A. 7 pm
PrayerStudy 7 pm
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Prayer Milloy

C.M. Riley

Conway Church of God

Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhip 11 am Sunday Night 6:30 pm Wednesday Night 7 pm Pastor

Larry Roger Ballinger

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Mt. Zion Baptist Churc
Sunday School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Radio Program Sunday,
2:30 pm WRVK
Sunday Evening 6:30
Wednesday 6:30 pm
Pastor
Gary Messer

Skaggs Creek United Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhip 11 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

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Rev. Thomas V. Thai

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

Pasto 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

## DATES OF HOLIDAYS MAY CHANGE, BUT NOT THEIR MESSAGES

The calendar quite frequently May have to change a date. But those events of history and the calendar of the c

### Sand Spring Baptist Church

Highway 1249 Sunday School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. WRVK Radio Broadcast 3 p.m. Pastor

Bro. Eugene Gentry

## Conway Baptist Church

Conway, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worhsip 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. W.J. Hamilton

Phone 986-4792

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church Voice of Scaffold e/WRVK Radio Sunday 9:45 am

9:45 am
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Children's Church 11 am
Cholir Proclice 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Servic
7 pm
Thursday Visitation
Program 7 pm
Pastor
Manus Harding

Wayne Harding

Livingston
Pentecostal Church
Sunday Schöol 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7 pm,
Saturday Prayer Meeting
Every 3rd Saturday of Each
Month
Pacific Prayer Menter

Radio Program Sunday

Evening Services Begin at 7:30 pm when time changes Pastor James Miller

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church Sunday Schöol. 10 am Marning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesdy Evening Prayer Meeting Youth Meeting 1st and 3 rd Saturdays Radio Broadcast WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm Pastor Randall Adams

Randall Adams

Northside Baptist Church High St. Mt. Vernon

Sunday School 10 am Morning Worhsip 11 am Church Training Church Iraining
6 pm Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting and Youth Groups
7 pm
For Transportation Call
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Pastor

Lester Caldwell

Maretburg Baptist Church

Bapfist Church
Hwy. 150
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Training Union & Youth
Group 6 pm
Sunday Evening Worship
7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor

Shelby Reynolds

**Announcements** Revival at Scaffold Cane

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## Sunrise Service at Camp Hill

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church will be having revival services March 27 through April 2. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. Rev Bobby Brooks from Bellepoint Baptist Church in Frankfort will be the evangelist. Pastor Wayne Harding invites Pastor 'everyone

## **Gospel Singing** at Hazel Patch

There will be gospel singing at the Hazel Patch Church, Friday night March 24 at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be "The Voice of Victory", the Eversole Brothers, the Johnson Sisters and the Hazel Patch Youth Choir Pastor Clyde Eversole a

## Community Sunrise Service at Livingston Christian

Christian
The Livingston Christian Church
invites everyone to attend their
Community Sunrise Service, Easter
morning, March 26 at 6:30 a.m. A
program of special music and
peakers will be present at this service.
The youth of the church will present
two dramas, "The Lonely Garden"
and "Doubtful Daniel" on Sunday
night at 7 p.m.

### Maple Grove Baptist Church

Rd. 1004 at Orlando Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am WRVK Service 12:30 pm Evening Worship 6 pm Vednesday Service 7 pm

Pastor Bro. Lester Arnold

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There will be an Easter Sunrise Service on the Christian Church's Camp Hill at Brodhead, Easter morning, March 26 beginning at 6:30 a.m. After the services, donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

## Revival Services at Union Baptist

at Union Baptist
Union Baptist Church, located 5
miles from Livingston on KY Hwy,
1955, will be conducting revival
services beginning at 7 p.m.,
nightlyApril 2 through April 7. Rev.
Larry Proffitt will be the evangelist.
Bro. Taylor Hampton, the pastor
invites everyone to attend.

## Sunrise Service at Maple Grove Baptist

Maple Grove Baptist Church will be having a sunrise service at their church on Easter morning beginning at 6 a.m

### Gospel Singing at Macedonia Baptist

There will be a gospel singing on the fourth Saturday night of each month at Macedonia Baptist Church. The first singing will be March 25th at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Bro Denton Sears is the pastor.

## Pleasant Run Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening Services 7 pm Pastor Charles Kirby

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Evening Wortship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7, pm
Special Program for
Children ages K-6 2nd & 4th
Sunday Nights
Minster
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David Patton

Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
Bible Study 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Church Training 5 pm
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednseday Prayer
& Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor
Vestal R. Meece
Ph 758.8453

## Ph. 758-8453 Pine Hill Holiness

Church
U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Thursday Evening 7:30
Saturday Evening 7:30
Pastor
Allon Honaley Allen Hensley

Livingston Baptist Church Main \$1. Livingston Sunday Schöol 10 am Morning Worship. 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Evening 6 pm Pastor

Bro. Sam Hampton

Bethany United
Methodist Church
Hwy. 1326 behind
Rockcastle Villa Apts.
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Tuesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor

Rev. Darin Godby

First Christian Church West Main St. Mt. Vemon Sunday Schöol 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Radio Programs on WRZV 1460 AM Sunday 8:45 am Vednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 am

and Adults 7 pm Minister Eddie Hammond 256-2876

Church of The Nazarene The Nazarene
dialiground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor
Bro. Charles Hurst

Community Holiness Church

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Faitground Hill, Mt. Vemon
Sunday Services 10 am
Radio Broadcast 12 Noon
Sunday
Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Service 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor
Bro. Pete Hurd

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Sunday School 10 am
Sunday-Worship 11 am
Sunday-Evening 7pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor

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