First Christian Church West Main St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship, 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Radio Programs on WRVK 1460 AM Sunday 8:45 am Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7-pm Minister

Eddie Hammond

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church

Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting Youth Meeting 1st & 3rd Saturdays
Radio Broadcast WRVK
Sunday 1:45 pm

Pastor

Randall Adams

Pleasant Run Baptist Church - Lamero Sunday School 10 am

Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 p Pastor

Charles Kirby

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 Wednesday Service 7 pm Pastor

Bro. Lester Arnold

Livingston Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Meetir 7 pm

7 pm Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd Saturday ef each Month Radio Program Sunday 1:30 pm Pastor

James Miller

Conway Church of God Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am

Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday Night 7 pm Pastor

Larry Roger Ballinger

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am

Worship 11 am Radio Program Sunday 2:30 Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday 6:30 pm Pastor

Gary Messer

Skaggs Creek United Baptist Church

Hwy. 1250
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Pastor Bro. Ed Gibbs

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church Williams St. Mt. Vernon Sunday Mass 11 am Holy Day Moss 7 pm of Holy Day Pastor Rev. Thomas V. Thai

Brush Creek **Hoilness Church** Orlando

Saturday Evening 7 pm Sunday Morning 10 am Worship Service 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Tuesday Evening 7 pm Rev. Lonnie McGuire

Wildie Christian Church Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am

Evening Worship 6 pm Youth Groups 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Youth Choir 7 pm WRVK Sunday 8:30 am 256-4494

Ministe Kenton Parkey

Community Church Directory

Mt Vernon Pentecostal Church

Lovell St. Mt. Vernor Sunday School-10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor

Buford Parkerson

First Baptist Church West Main St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 9:40 am Morning Worship 10:45 am WRVK Service 11 am

Children Worship 11 am Children Worship 11 am Youth Ministry 4:30 pm Church Training 6 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Youth Music 6:30 pm

Mission Groups 7 pm Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm Interim Pastor Dr. D.M. Aldridge

Brodhead Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Youth Soul Winning Program buth Soul Winning Progre 5:45-6:15 pm Youth Ministry 6:15 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday G.A. 7 pm Prayer Study 7 pm Pastor C.M. Riley

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church

/oice of Scaffold Cane/ WRVK Sunday 9:45 am Sunday School 10 am Sunday School II d'am Morning Worship 11 am Children's Church 11 am Choir Practice 6:30 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm

Thursday Visitation Program
7 pm
Pastor

Wayne Harding

United Pentecostal Church

Hwy. 150 W. Mt. Vernon (approx 1 mi. turn rt. follow signs)
Services Tuesday 7 pm
Call 256-4315 or 256-3569 for mor information

Bro. Robert Fox

Grace Baptist Church

U.S. 25 at Roundston U.S. 25 at koundstone Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30m pm WRVK Radio 9:15 am Pastor

Bro. Raymond Offutt

Brodhead Christian Church

Church
Main St. Bradhead
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Van Service Available
Minister

Minister Steve Ritter

Mt. Vernon Church of God

Next to the high school Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday 7 pm Everyone Welcome

Rev. Bobby Owens

Central Baptist Church U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon (Behind Save-a-Lot) Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Adult Choir Practice 5:45 pm

Prayer rooms 6:30 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Ladies' Fellowship 2nd Friday Men's Fellowship Last Friday Pasto Dr. James W. Head



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ever take time to look at the world around you? In some places it is still very beautiful and unspoiled, but in all too many areas our civilization has taken its
toll. In ever-increasing amounts we are polluting our air and water, turning the land into a gigantic trash dump and eradicating all forms of plant and animal life, at the au torms of plant and animal life, at the rate of one species each year. Not all of these things can be helped, nor are they necessarily the result of negligence, but with our population growth and diminishing wilderness areas it behooves us to keep all of these unfortunate actions to rejiming Legan at your House of Worshim. minimum. Learn at your House of Worship that God gave us our world and all its nat-ural resources to use, but not to destroy. Thank Him for this evidence of His love which is all around us, and resolve to do all you can to help preserve it.

Announcements'

Revival at Valley Baptist

Revival at Valley Baptist
There will be a revival at Valley
Baptist Church, (Copper Creek), each
evening through April 2, Lester
Caldwell is the evangelist. Sunday
school starts at 10 a.m., morning
worship at 11, with evening services
beginning at 7 p.m. Pastor Arnold
Pingleton invites you to attend.

Fellowship meeting at Berea Tabernacle

Berea Tabernacle Holiness Church will be having a fellowship meeting, Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Thechurch invites everyone to attend.

Buffalo Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am

Sunday Evening 6:30

Pastor **Larry Proffit**

Pine Hill Holiness Church

U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernor Sunday School 10 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Thursday Evening 7:30 Saturday Evening 7:30 Pasto

Allen Hensley

Ottawa Baptist Church Ottawa Community Rt. 1650 Bible Study 10 am

Morning Worship 11 am Church Training 5 pm Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 pm 758-8453 Vestal R. Meece

Livingston Christian Church

Main St. Livingston Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Special Program for
Children ages K-6
2nd & 4th Sunday Nights David Patton

The deadline for new:

Gospel meeting at Blue Springs

There will be a gospel meeting at Blue Springs Churhe of Christ, April 1-9 with services beginning each evening at 7:30.

Gospel singing to be held at Buffalo Baptist

Buffalo Baptist Church will be having a gospel singing Friday night, March 31 at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be Joyful Noise and Gospel Fire. Pastor Larry Proffit invites everyone

Revival at Evan Chapel

There will be a revival at Evan Chapel Holiness Church, April 2-8.
The evangelist will be B.J. McKinney.
Services will startat 7 o'clock nightly.
Pastor Jasper Carpenter and the church welcomes everyone.

Buckeye Christian Church

1 1/2 mi. east of Renfro Valley on Hummel Rd Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am WRVK Radio 8:30 am

Pastor

Bro. Cledith Thacker

Sand Spring Baptist

Church Church
Hwy. 1249
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
WRVK Broadcast 3 pm
Pastor.

Bro. Eugene Gentry

Conway Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm

Wednesday Evening 7 pm 986-4792 Rev. W.J. Hamilton

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

Livingston Baptist Church Main St. Livingston Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Evening 6 pm Pastor

Bro. Sam Hampton

Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Pastor

Bro. Homer McNew

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

Maretbura **Baptist Church**

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

Shelby Reynolds

Providence

Church of Christ Sunday Bible Study 10 am Worship 10:30 am Radio 8 am Sunday WRVK 1460 AM Call in Radio Program 12:30 each Saturday Preacher

Dan McKibben 758-9316

West Brodhead Church of God

Church of God Negro Creek Rd. Brodhead Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor

Flatrock Baptist Church

Orlando, KY Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 5 pm Pastor

Bro. Steve McKinney

Sunday Worship 11 am

Sunday Worship 17 cm Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Night 7 pm Pastor

Bro. Charles Hurst

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Ph. 256-2991 Cox Florist

256-3333

Freedom Baptist Church

eedom Baptist Churc Freedom Road Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Church Training 6 pm Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm 256-2968 Pastor Lewis M. Walter

Poplar Grove **Baptist Church** Hwy. 70 Willailla Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Church Training 6:30 pm

Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm nesday 7 pm Pastor Rev Jack Bruce

Tabernacle of Love Fairground Hill Tuesday 7 pm Saturday 7 pm

Sunday 10 am Pastor Bro. Clyde Hodge Everyone Welcome

Northside Baptist Church High St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am

Morning Worship 11 am Church Training 6 pm Sunday Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Youth Groups 7 pm For Transportation Call 256-9308

Lester Caldwell

Community Holiness Church Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon

Sunday Services 10 am Radio Broadcast 12 noon Sunday Sunday Evening 7 pm Saturday Service 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor

Bro. Pete Hurd

Church of The Nazarene

Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon sunday School 10 am

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Brodhead Willing Worker's Homemakers

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

To get a head-start on "Updating Your Bathroom" program, Sylvia Whitt passed to each one present a quiz on their bathrooms. This got our meeting, March 23, off to a good start

We were sitting at a long table at Dix Point Restaurant so it made this

Our President Patricia Fletcher called the meeting to order at Narch Winds pm. and asked Loraine Newland to present the devotion. "March Winds Of Life" was her subject. She said, "Character and patience helps us to bear winds of depression, sickness and neglect. Let the beauty of Jesus be in your life, and this will help." Roll call was answered by what we'd change in our bathrooms. This was a good time for Sylvia to finish her lesson. President Patricia Fletch

She passed out pictures of old and modern bathroom s. Each of us gave opinion about the bathroon

en we told about an article they brought from their own bathroon ranged from macrame holders multiple holder of bathroom needs. But the most interesting one Charlie Hendrickson's b scissors, thinner, and brush. His daughter, Patricia, displays them on a small shelf in their bathroom.

Sylvia hås the ability to bring ev-yone into her planned programs. Willailla News

By: Carol Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage of

The most exciting announcement made was that Brodhead Auxiliary Club wants our help in having a Brodhead Homecoming, May 26th

and family, Mrs. Pam Roberts and family, Mrs. Linda Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd both remain ifl at their home. Mrs. Betfy Lou Vaughn and Jack Whitaker were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil. Other visitors in the afterand Arvil. Other visitors in the after noon were Mrs. Janet Parsons o Nancy and her mother Mrs. Marie Burton. Visitors last Sunday of Mrs Burton. Visitors last Sunday of Mrs Randolph were Mr. and Mrs. R.G

and 27th.
They plan to have Gospel Singers at the Bredhead School Auditorium on May 26. On Saturday, Mary 27, there will be a parade consisting of floats, clubs of the young and old, contests of Most-Ugly man and pretiest baby; booths on each side of the downtown streets, selling crafts, home baked goods and many other times and a Homecoming Queen will be crowned. All this ends with a ball earine plaved by nast olayers. Matthew of Brandon, Pla, are spending a week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Martin and amily and Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Martin were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cash and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cash and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Ponnie Weedden and Musthew. game played by past players.

Patsy had a game for us to end the program. As she mentioned the items

Pasy had a general program. As she mentioned the items we were to place it in front of us (if it was in our purses). Emily Glovak and our new member, Virginia Fletcher, tied with 12 items found, but Virginia won, when she guessed a number written down. Patsy gave her an Easter Basket full of goodies.

her an Easter Basket full of goodies Welcome to our club, Virginia! Willie Lawrence gave the blessing before she served apple pie with tec cream and our choice of a drink. We'd snacked on nuts and candies set on the table and really enjoyed our hostess' choice of refreshments. Thanks Syble for letting us meet at Dix Point!

Dix Point Our next meeting will be at Clara Proctor's home with Jean Albright as

ostess, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Albright.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ithol Latham were; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Mrs. Fannye L. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hargis

Indianapolis, Ind. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fannye L.

Albright.

Lu Ed Nielsen Candidate for Magistrate District 1

or a person with a serious platform, not someone who puts down the peop factatile County. Afform is based on the needs and well being of our people. in eed to begin a Solid Waste Disposal system as mandated by law. the prisoners who are not jailed for folionise be used to I can up our roadside eedlings in our burned out forests, and clean up our county. Supervision mu visided.

ovided. search into why we have such a high cancer rate in this county. Envir tion must be controlled.

ollution must be controlled.

Jobs for our people at a living wage.

More low-income housing.

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children of Rockcastle County about the lady who talks to them nutrition and health. Ask the people who have been helped by our of merican Red Cross. Ask the faculty at Mt. Vernon Elementary School In PTA, and ask the students who have learned to read by tutoring wi

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HAVE OUR COUNTY OFFICIALS FALLEN ASLEEP? It's time to wake up and build a better future for our community.

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Magistrate 3rd District,

Republican Party May 23rd Primary My decision for running for magistrate is for the needs of our county, now and for the future. I am asking for your vote in striving to meet the

The unemployment rate in Rockcastle County is very high. We're educating our children only to have them move elsewhere to find jobs, because we don't have the industries to keep them here. We all need to work together in getting the industry settled in Rockcastle County. So, if I am nominated as your magistrate of the 3rd district, and if elected, I will devote my time sincerely

and I need your support to see to it that Rockcastle County will hold a better future for our connumity. From 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. any evening I will be willing to discuss any matters concerning the improvements of Rockcastle County. Call 758-9261.



Pesticides and Produce

By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Woodson ar

Mrs. Ronard Cash and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Woodson and Matthew. Mrs. Ella Mae Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin and Daniel, Ms. Gina Martin, Tim Martin. Other guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Cheryl Saun-

ders, Jessica and Brian of Piqua, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Woodson and Clin-ton of Concord, North Carolina, Mrs.

Myrtle Reynolds and Chuckie Bul-lock and Mrs. Inez Gabbard and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ison of Pon tiac, Mich: spent Monday night wi Mrs. Ison's brother, Floyd Bingha

and Mrs. Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Childress and

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Childress and Arlena spent last Saturday in Louis-ville visiting Orvil's sister Mrs. Harry Denny, Mr. Denny and family. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurst, Garry and Don-nie were; Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gooch

and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hurst an Derrick and Mr. L'ewis Hurst.

Denrick and Mr. Lowis Harst.

Ray Long is now a patient at the Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder and family of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKinny and Angelia, Mrs. Danny McKinny and Angelia, Mrs. Beverly New and Scotty and Ms. Moffanie Long and friend Kevin of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Kay Rader, Mr. Rader and boys of Mt. Vernon.

Quail

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mrs. Esther Reynolds of Ohio spent e weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reynolds and other relatives

Roxanne Reynolds spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Bennett Booth were dinner guests of Florence Albright Sunday.
Mark Pal is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
C. Reynolds and family.
Roxanne Reynolds spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds and Roxanne were in Ohio Friday for Roxanne's doctors appointment.
Saturday'-wind Sunday aftermoon visitors of Florence Reynold were Roxanne' and Rhonday, Mrs. Esther Reynolds, Mrs. Judy Owens and sons and Kathy McKibben.

"Homemaker's County Council Meeting"

(Cont. From B3)

ne for \$1.00, on two days each

Clubs are to sponsor EFNE youth Clubs are to sponsor EPRE youtnote to overnight camp this summer.

Busy Bees, Brodhead Willing Workers, Quail and Rise and Shine Clubs were represented at this meet-

Papsmear information from Hea Department included an offer to ha this done for \$1.00 ar information from Health

May 17-19.

my of Michigan.

Matthew of Brandon, Fla. are sp

According to a recent survey, three of every four Americans consider pesticide residues on fruits and vegetables a "serious hazard." This high level of worry should come as no surprise, because consumers are caught in the middle of a complicated disnute.

caught in the middle of a complicated dispute.

On one side, environmentalists claim that the government is too lax in its regulations of pesticides, sonfie of which are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. But regulators agencies reject the charge and point out that any major reduction in pesticides would result in higher food costs and less selection. Pesticides are, by definition, poisonous to the pests at which they are directed; they are used to kill insects that would otherwise destroy crops. The complex of the propose of the complex of the propose of the complex of the

that would otherwise destroy crops. They-may or may not be toxic to people.

Since 1911, the government has regulated the amount of pesticides farmers can use. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requirements effect a conservative "margin-of-safety"; the level of pesticide residue in food must be at least 1,000 times lower than the lever that caused "no effect" in the same lower than the server that the same lower than the server that the server than the

As Lombardo puts it, "Pesticides are indeed poisons, but the amounts we find in foods are very low - gener-

ally well below established safety standards and we believe their resi-dues in food do not constitute a pub-lic health hazard." An FDA report found pesticides

nost all measured at one percent o almost all measured at one percent or less of the acceptable daily intake levels. In 1987, the California De-partment of Food and Agriculture found that over 85 percent of the samples it tested had no detectable residues at all. The complete of the consumer do which this complicated scientific and which this complicated scientific and believed to the consumer of the consumer minimized the risk of pesti-cides:

sumer minimize the Ham of cides:

* Thoroughly rinse and scrub (with a brush, if possible) fruits and vege-tubles. Peel them, if appropriate through some nutrients will be peeled away. Recognize, however, that some pesticides are systemic types that distribute themselves throughout nants.

Remove outer leaves of leafy etables such as lettuce and cab-

vegetables such as lettuce and carbage.

* Choose in-season, locally grown products when possible. Imported fruits and vegetables often contain more pesticide residues than domestic types. Of those grown domestic types, of the dependent of the dependent

nate.

Turn faton skin from fish-poul-try, and meat, and discard fats and oils in broths and pan drippings. Follow the steps listed above and don't stop eating fruits and vegetables. They are an essential part of a diet to lower cancer risk.

Information from the American Institute for Cancer Research News-letter, Spring 1989.

Nature on KET in April

Nature features two encore pro-grams from filmmaker Maresh Bedi

grams from filmmaker Maresh Bedi nApril. Tigger" and "Elephant: Lord of the Jungle" air consecutive Súndays on KET on 7 p.m.

On "Tigger" airing April 9, Bedi found that riding on the back of an elephant is the best way to observe the Indo-Chinese tigers in their natural setting. Bedi followed a tiggress for four years and watched the birth and growth of her cubs. Bedi's unique method allowed him to capture rarely seen aspects of the big cat's life. Watch as these animals, threatened with extinction in the early '70s - and still endangered -- go from friendly and playful to, fierce and protective.

The following week, April 16, Nature travels with Bedi to the India forests. "Elephant: The Lord of the Jungle" features Bedi following a tribe of elephants over a period of four-years, largely on foot. Bedi looks at the behavior of the Asian elephant, and learning ability is matched onl by its strength.

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bituaries

Lawson

Mrs. Jane Lawson. 86, of Lamero, died March 25, 1989 at the Rock-acute Hospital.
She was born in Breathitt County. Jan. 25, 1903, the daughter of Aband Easter Sandlin Allen and was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church.
She is survived by four daughters, Carrie LaFromboise of Lamero, Myrtle Durham, Geraldine Allenen Alverine Bond, all of Livingston; 13 great-grand-thildren and 12 great-great-grand-thildren.
Services were March 28 at the Livingston Penceostal Church with Bros.

Services were March 28 at the Liv-negaton Pentecostal Church with Bros. Rolla Cornelius and Virgil Mullins-officiating. Burial was in the River Hill Cemetry. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Gary Robinson, Verl Durham, Eddie Lewis, Ernie Lewis, Dong Lewis and Billy Lewis.

VanWinkle

Mollie Wilson VanWinkle, 90, of Haiti Road in Berea, died March 20, 1989 at the Berea Hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. VanWinkle was a retired mail

Mrs. VanWinkle was a retired mail carrier and operated a general store in the Johnetta community of Rockcastle County. At the time of her death she was the oldest charter member of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church in

Berea.
She was preceded in death by her husband Curt VanWinkle and. a daughter Janie VanWinkle Mullins. Several nieces and nephews survive. Services were held March 23rd at Liberty Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Chrisman officiating Burial was in the Johnetua Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bodie Barnett. Michael Davis, Clay Gabbard, Ralph Arvin and Tracy-Dollins.
"Reppert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements."

Greene

Nora Helen Green, 104, of Brodhead died March 22, 1989.
She was born March 16, 1885 in Harlan County the daughter of Joe and Janc Osborne Caidwell.
Survivors include two daughters, Oma Gross of Brodhead and Debbie Mollen of New York; 31 grandchidren and over, 150 great-grandchidren and ower 150 great-grandchidren She was preceded in death by four children. four children.

Services were held March 24th at Martin Funeral Home in Crab Or-



Nora Helen Green

Rarnes

Wayne Barnes, 55, son of the late Harve and Dollie Barnes, died Wed-nesday, March 15, 1989 in Hamilton, Ohio.

Obio.

Survivors include two daughters
Sandy Fish of Berea and Kathy Reed
of Seaffold Cane; one brother, for
Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Glenan
Tincher and Lena Hart of Hamilton,
Ohio and Cleda Cromer of Brodhead
and three grandchildren, Juna,
Michelle and Shawn. He was preceded in death by his wife Juania,
Barnes.

Anderson

Mrs. Beulah Mae Anderson, 73, of ivingston died March 21, 1989 at

Livingston died March 21, 1999 at Florence.
She was bornin Rockcastle County April 11, 1915, the daughter of James Irvin and Mary Elizaten Seaborn Fields. She was a retired cool for Quality to Baptist Church She is survived by two sons, Tony Anderson and Dennis Anderson both of Burlington; three brothers, Her-shell Fields and Robert Calvin Fields.

both of Livingston and Jackie Fields of Dayton, Ohior, a sister, Opal Robrison of Livingston; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was precoded in death by the husband James Anderston. Services were March 24 at Dowell and Mariin Funeral Home with Bro. Sam Hampton officiating with burial in Bales Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Holland, Billy Robinson, Kenny Robinson, Mike Fields, Jamie Fields and Tim Jenkins.



Happy 40th Mr. Foodtown!!! R.D.B.



Happy 14th Birthday, Sean

From Mom and Dad Holly and

MVES 8th Grade Class



2ND BIRTHDAY- Christopher Kyle Lawrence, son of Sgt. Teddy N. and Marcelina Lawrence cele-brated his 2nd birthady on Feb. 28, 1989 at his home in the Philippines, Nictos B. Viray of the Philippines and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby N. Law-rence of Brodhead.



Hello, my name is Hank Edward Falin and I just turned four years old on March 26th. I had a Dinosaur party with a Dinosaur cake. I love Dinosaurs especially Tyransarus Rex. I am the son of my mommy, and daddy and their names are Sandra and Eddie.

and Eddie.

I am the grandson of my Maw and Paw, theiranames age Wilbur and Dar-lene Weaver and my granny and paws ammes are Brenda gand Jimmy Falin. I am the great-grandson of my Mammaw Bessie Hickey and Mammaw Cora Miller and Big Paw Ed and Aunt Mary Falin and Mammaw Edna Pittman.

I got lots of presents and I just love getting presents, I got my bike that I had been wanting for ever; boy is it ever neat.

had been wanting for ever; boy is it ever neat.

I had a good time at my party and it want to hank everyone who brought me presents. Those who were able to come to my party were my granny and Aunt Lori and my Uncle Buy (gee thanks for camording finy party), great-Aunt Leam Auckey - thanks so much good and and Lias and my cousin Johnny Bo Daniel Mackey - thanks so over hanks alot Christ My cousin Bill was also them.

Thanks everyone who was able to be there and bring presents and thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents. I had a great time. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents. I had a great time. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents. I had a great time. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents. I had a great time. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents. I had a great time. Thanks to



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Parents jailed for not sending children to school

Rockcastle District Judge Walter McGuire jailed two parents last week for not making their two school age children attend

According to court records, Warren Poynter, 36, and his wife Judy, 30, of Flat Gap were sentenced to 30 days each for not sending their children to school and for contempt of court.

The Poynters were to appear in court last Wednesday to answer traumy charges but lailed to do so. When they did not show McGuire issued warrants for their arrest.

Warren Poynter was talso charged with public drunkeness when he tild show up.

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Rockcastle Grand Jury hands down 5 indictments

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Friday the Rockesistic County Grand Jury handed down five indictments for charges ranging from attempting to clude a police officer to their by unlawful taking.

A March 15th incident in which a Livingston man tried to clude police resulted in a seven count indictment against him. Stove Cameron, 23, of Rt. 3 Livingston was charged with two counts of hird degree cassaills third degree casting missible attempting to clude a police officer, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended ficense, resisting arrest and driving under the influence.

According to court records Cameron apparently assaulted State Troopers Jimmy Silvers and Clinton Graves after they stopped him.

him.

Cameron is also charged with kicking out the reat door glass of Silvers cruiser and driving drunk.

He is in the Rockcastle County jail awaiting an April 14th-court appearance.

A Burnside man was indicated for theft by failure to make proper disposition of property over \$100 in a May 27 incident in which he rented a VCR and three moyies from Video Alley in Mt. Vernon.

Bob Rakeigh 45, is necessed of no returning the iterist he rented. He is presently in the Rockcastle County jail awaiting his appearance in court on April 14.

David Rowe, 21, of Mt. Vernon was indicted on charges of third degree assault, resisting arrest, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

conduct.

Rowe is accused of assaulting Mt. Vernon policeman Larry
Thompson on March 13, when he was apparently involved in a fight and
out thank in a public place.

Rowe is free on bond until a April 14th hearing before Circuit

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Mail Shepherd, 18, of Mt. Vernon was indicated for theft by unlawful taking over \$100 for a March 11th incident in which he is accused of taking a 1984 Nissan Sentra belonging to Shaninon Bishop. Shepherd is free on bond until his next court appearance.

A Mt. Vernon man who had been indicated for cultivating marijuana and trafficking in marijuana in Pulaski County had his case moved to Rockestel.

Gary Allen Pennington had been indicated in December in Pulaski County for a November 5th incident in which he was accused of cultivating marijuana in Pulaski County and also having 15 ounces in his possession, He is due in court in Rockessile County April 14.

3 forest fires reported as Spring fire season arrives

The Brodhead fire department extinguished three forest test this week and the Livingston department one as the Spring fire attention ground the state of the state of the state of the state of the Brodhead fired fighter extinguished a 50 acts biaze at Gum pluphur Tuesday, alternoon and shortly later, the Livingston fire partment stoppeda 25 acts biaze at Sail Pietre Cave. The Brodhead fire spartment also extinguished two forest fires Sunday on Turklin road aween Negro Crock and Bowling Ridge. The fires burned 20 acres and respectively.

The Mt. Vernon fire department extinguished a fire at a vacant some own by Betty Millins at Wolfe Crock Tuesday, evening. The suce fire also caught the woods on fire and the firefighters also put this at.

Rescue squad members find missing 5-year-old

It took members of the Rockeastle Rescue Squad less than an hour to find a missing five-year-old boy Tuesday afternoon.

According to Rescue Squad member Bud Qox, the five-year-old was found shortly after they got a call from Gary Barnett who owns a garage near the area where the boy was lost.

The youngster was found in a briar thicket where he had got g up with his dog. The boy is the son of Earl Marcum.

State worker charged with illegal possession of alcohol

Audit of books reveal

Western Water undercharged \$30,000 by city of Mt. Vernon

An audit report of the City of Mt. Vernon's finances has revealed that an error in billing of Western Rock-castle Water District has cost the city about \$30,000.

castic water District has cost the city about \$30,000. The audit, reported at a called meeting last Thursday and compiled by the accounting firm of Gartska, Lawton and Clontz (GLC), showed that the city had actually under-charged Western Water about \$30,000 for water dating as far back as 1984.

as 1984.

The greatest majority of the under charges, \$18,000, came during 1988 when consumption was at peak lev-

els.
According to Joe Clontz, from the firm of GLC, two factors contributed to the error. The consumption of water by Western increased substantially during the period in question and the meter used to measure the consump

meter used to measure the consump-tion may have been functioning improperly. These factors combined led to the incorrect calculations of the water billed to Western. Joe Clontz also added, "It is my opition they (Western) knew they were getting a Bragin". Mt. Vermon City Attorney John Clontz was asked by council'i West-em Water was still liable for the amount they had been undercharged. According to John Clontz, Western Mad obviously used this water, it was had obviously used this water, it was on record, and although they had been undercharged they should still be held accountable for the water

they had used but not paid for.

Mayor Gary Cromer then put before the council the question of whether or not the city should try to collect the entire amount or the most recent undercharges, about \$18,700, which was for consumption from July to Nov. 1988. The council voted to collect the \$18,700 and forget the

The audit also showed that the The audit aiso showed that the Water and Sewer Department finished the year with a \$91,000 surplus even with the undercharge of Western Water. However, the city's general fund finished the year with a all deficit. GLC gave the city

small delten. Und be "Clean" opinion.

The audit was not approved last Thursday because several of the council members wanted time to look over it. The report was approved at another meeting held Monday even

Joe Howard gets job back as city's police chief

Later the Signal asked Mr. Hopper about the EPA issue. Hopper said that he simply wanted to clarify what had been in the paper. Hopper said that Mayor Cromer was mistaken

"At no time has Helton Sanitation brought anything to our fill," Hopper added.

EPA Citations
According to Mayor Cromer he was surprised when he read the news s that the city had been cited

for dumping of scwage. Cromer stated that no such citation had been received by the city as of Tuesday, March 28. Attorney Clontz then advised the council against discussing the possible cita-tion because of the legal ramifica-

E.R. Hopper, Jr. of London was

County eligible for flood relief

Three more counties have been dded to the record-breaking number of flood-damaged counties now eli-gible for state and federal disaster

aid.

The latest counties added are Grayson, Johnson and Rockcastle. The addition increases the total to 64 counties announced by officials at the joint federal-state Disaster Field Office in Frankfort.

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No additional disaster application centers will be opened, officials said. Anyone with uninsured losses in the newly declared counties may apply for disaster assistance by calling the Disaster Holling on the toll-free number, 1-800-248-0068, operated daily. 8 a.m. to 5 pm. (EST).

Ronn Padgett, deputy state coordinating officer assigned by Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson to supervise state disaster relief offorts, said "we have operated 12 joint disaster application centers during the recovery phase of this flood."

"Requests have been taken thus far Cont. to A-11

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Don't forget to set clocks ahead

Don't forget to lose that hour of sleep Saturday night.
When you go to bed set your clock forward one hour to conform with the rest of the folks in the eastern United States, who will be on eastern daylight imp

Hopper also said he was not pres-ent to complain just to clarify what had been published. Personnel
The council went into executive present at the meeting to address the council regarding the citation issue. He was denied the opportunity to discuss the issue with the council.

The council went into executive session. However according the session. However according to Fromer Doe Howards have turned as Chief of Police. Howard had only recently resigned. Cromer wanted to clear up any misunderstanding about the police department. Bill Mink, candidate for jailer, is currently and leave of absence. Jackie Fortner, who are the mining to the force according to Mayor Cromer.

Renfro Valley that Mayor Cromer was mistaken when he said the HSI had taken sludge from Mt. Vernon Water Works to their landfill located in Laurel County, have Helton Sanitation

Renfro Valley
The Renfro Valley Entertainmen

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BUN WILSON, a performer with the late Ernest Tubb for many years is a featured entertainer at the Red Barn in Renfro Valley, Bun is funny less at alented musician and he sings a mean gospels ong at the ned of the show. In other words, he alone is worth the price of admission, and as are extra benefit, you have 1-1/2 hours chock full of good entertainment. (see other photos, pages 14 and 15)

Southern Cablevision will attempt to get county wide franchise for cable t.v.

Residents in the western par of Rockcastle County will be getting cable television, one way or the other. Or actually from one company

or the other.

During the Reckcastle
County Fiscal Court meeting last
month, the court gave Lincoln Cable
T.V. a 15 year franchise for that part

At the time Lincoln told court members they planned to serve the western part county which includes Maretburg, Quail, Willailla

and Otawa.

But since the court meeting some things have changed.

Lincolon plans on continuing with their efforts to supply cable, but Southern Cablevision of Corbin is also going to attempt to supply cable to much of the same area.

Roger Pittman of Lincoln

Cable TV. said Tuesday that his-company planned, to offer 22 basic

\$11.95 a month, plus other features such as free hook-up and a month's free service.

Carolyn Byble of Southern Cablevision said Wednesday that her company was going to try and get a franchise for all of Rockcastle County at the next fiscal court meeting.

She said that her company

was wanting to go into other areas of the county beca se of the number of requests made to them by residents of those areas. She said that her company had even been approached by Mt. Vernon Mayor Gary Cromer, who was acting at the request of several residents who live out of the city. "Our goal is to provide quality cable television to as many people in Rockcastle Country as the control of the country as the countr

But Pittman said that he could not understand why Southern Cablevision had not made any move toward providing service in the western part until his company gained

a franchise from the county. He said that he thought Southern Cablyision simply did not want Lincoln to have

But Mrs. Byble said her company had been planning this move for the last few months and that a small delay had been caused because of easement problems in the Renfor area where Southern recently ran new cable after buying Burke T.V.

new cable after buying Burke T.V.
Cable Company.
Southern Cablevision now
provides cable to about 1,600
customers in the Mt. Vernon and
Renfro area, with 18 basic stations at
a cost of \$14.90
Both companies are in the
process of stringing cable along
Highway 150 and Pittman said
Tuesday that his company was going
to have service available very soon.
Mrs. Byble said that lier
company could string cable because
they already had agreements from
RECC and the phone company and
their next step would be to try and

gain a franchise at Tuesday's court meeting.

Pittmian and Gary Yocum, who also owns Lincoln Cable Television have a cable company in testing the testing that they would attend the court meeting as well.

Southern Cablevision's initial plans would include about 190 customersalong 150 to Houston Point Estates and along old 461 to Ron's Country Market.

Lincoln plans to privoide

Country Market.

Lincoln plans to provide cable to all of the franchise area, which runs south of the Mt. Vermon by-pass and west of Highway 150.

Pittman also said Tucchy that his company would approach the City of Mt. Vermon about getting a franchise for the city. Pittman said that his company would be willing to pay the city 5% of their gross revenues for a franchise. Southern Cablevision, which bought 'the Mt. Vermon television 'cable company from television 'cable company from the company from the country of the company from the company from the country of the coun

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Eva Bullock real property located in Rockcastle County to William and Ruth Weaver. Tax 55.50. Marcus and Frances Turner real property located in Rockcastle County to Clinton Hensley. Tax \$1.00.

County to Clinton Hensley. Tax 51.00.

Clinton Hensley real property located on the water sold on the Gray and Susan Gray. Tax 51.00.

Fram Brown real property located on the waters of Bec Lick Creek to Edith Abbott. No tax.

Clyde M. and Edith Faye Powell Edith Abbott. No tax.

Clyde M. and Edith Faye Powell real property located on the waters of Copper Creek to William and Debra Kelley, Tax 51.50.

Hardtl and Edith Ballinger real property located on the waters of Crooked Creek to John and Marcy B. Dross. No tax.

Shirley Ann. Milburn Thompson, and Ronnie Wayee Thompson real property located in Rockcastle County to Joseph Mark and Melissa Marie Wagers. Tax 55.00.

Emory and Wanda Francis Martin

real property located in the Rose Hill Section to Jack and Mary Winkler Jones. Tax \$57.00. Rhonda Gail Cromer real property located on the north side of the Sand Hill Road to Billy and Flonnie Burke. Tax \$3.50

ax \$3.50.

Jeff and Georgia Brock real prop-rty located in Rockcastle County to

ery located in Rockeastle County to Ernic Smith. Tax \$2.20.
Willie Todd, Joyce O, and Ronald.
D. Rogers, Artie and Nellie Todd, Lillie and Dean Barron, Bonale and Bobby Barron and Wayne and Glendia Todd real property located in Rockeastle County to Joyce. And Ronald D. Rogers, Artie and Nellie Todd, Lillie and Dean Barron, Bonnie and Bobby Barron and Wayne and Gledia Todd. No tax.
Hobert and Eulal Dooley real property located on Cove Branch to J.D. and Evelyn French. Tax \$7.00.

William F. and Joyce Oncida Dooley real property located on Cove Branch to J.D. and Evelyn French. Tax \$8.50

Sherman and Marie McKnight real

Dateline: Washington

A Weekly Report from Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers



Rogers Supports Bush Proposal on Minimum Wage Increase

We need to have a fair minimum wage, a wage that will bring those who work at that pay rate to a fair level. But we also be careful not to feed the beast of inflation, which threatens to choke off our economy by raising interest rates, forcing layoffs and escalating the prices of everything we buy.

Interest rates, forcing layous and escalating the prices of everytiming we only. I voted this week in the House to raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour over the next, three years. We have not seen an increase in the minimum wage since 1931 and I believe some increase is justified. But we must also be wary of raising the wage so high that if forces small businesses to lay off workers, rekindles inflation and defeats the purpose of helping

The proposal I supported, which was favored by President Blush, also calls for a "training wage" for newly-hired workers. These are primarily terenages without skills or education who need to learn job skills, earn money for college and pay personal expenses. This training wage of \$3.3.3 and nour sithe corner minimum, and it could be used for the first six months of a worker's time on the job. This would allow our small businesses to afford to their young workers and train them.

afford to hire young workers and train them.

I was also concerned that if we raised the minimum wage higher, we would see large numbers of young people laid off. Estimates indicate that was to see that the see that was to see that the see that was to se

Unfortunately, the House voted down the Bush plan and chose instead to raise the minimum to \$4.55 an hour. I voted against the higher figure because of my concerns about inflation, job losses and the overall impact on

Most minimum-wage earners are under 25, single and work part-time.

Only 8 bercent of those at this pay level are heads of households. The idea that we can help the working poor by raising the minimum wage simply does not hold water.

does not note water.

Lam hopeful that as the Senate considers this bill, it will revert back to the \$4.25 an hour which the President and I support. This is a fair increase which will not be inflationary. Should the Senate reject this advice, however, President Bush has the votes to uphold a vet of this legislation. Let us all hope that Congress will look past partisan politics by setting the minimum wage at a fair level, helping thousands of Americans—mostly young people—keep their jobs and helping reduce the pressure on inflation and interest area. people—kee interest rates

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property located in Rockcastle County to Jerry and Debbie Owens. No tax. Everett G. and Elizabeth Hamm real property located in Rockcastle County to Everett G. and Elizabeth Hamm. No tax.

Marriage License

Phyllis Jackson, 30, Brodhead, jousewife to Billy Stewart, Jr. 33, Brodhead, mechanic, March 23, 1989. Brodhead, mecha Janice Gail Ward, 20, Rt. 5 Living ton, unemployed to Daniel Norman

Janice Gail Ward, 20, Rt. 5 Living-ston, unemployed to Daniel Norman Blackburn, 18, Rt. 5 Livingston, unemployed, March 21, 1989. Pamela Sue Crawley, 25, Richmond, Indiana, manager, to Vermon Brown Sains, 41, Richmond,

March 27, 1989.
Mary F. Hensley, 58, McKee, Real Estate Sales to Daniel Boone Bowman, 65, McKee, retired. March 23, 1989.

Circuit Civil Suits

Glenda Kirby vs. Carl Kirby peti-

Cl-065.

Bobby Ray Boreing vs. Lisa Ann
Boreing petition for dissolution of
mariage. 89-Cl-066.

James R. Kirby and Rodney D.
Kirby vs. Mary McGuire and Thomas-Renner, Tren Motors, money
claimed due from auto accident
\$1500.89-S.073 \$1500, 89-5-023

District Court

D.U.I.: Kenneth Ray Hackler, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 7 days; David R. Cary, warrant issued/license

Please note!

The William Kidwell listed in the endictments for assistance program fraud is not the William R. Kidwell of

The Edward Baker listed in last week's Circuit Civil Suits is not the Edward Baker of Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon (near Renfro Valley).

suspended/forfeit bond; Jimmy Dar-rell Robbins, warrant issued/license

Alcohol Intoxication: Charles suspended
Alcohol Intoxication: Charles
Smith; Robert R. Cole, paid/bale
Smith; Robert R. Cole, paid/bale
Smith; Cheryl Cary; Larry Eugene
Henderson, warrant issued; Chester
McFerron; Mark Spoonamore; David
Rowe, \$25 plus costs
Speeding; Sussam Blankenship, 88/
65; Johnnie R. Shelton, 79/65, 146
65; Johnie R. Shelton, 79/65, 146
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65; Johnie R. Shelton, 79/65
65; Johnie Charles
John Shelton, 79/65
66; Johnie R. Shelton, 19/65
66; Johnie R. Shelton, 19/65
67; Johnie R. Shelton,

(probated)
motorcycle license: Glen T.
Marini, S20 fine
Improperregistration: Randy Tankersley, S20 plus costs/suspend fine
No registration plates: Kevin B,
Fletcher, license suspended; Glen T.
Marini, S20 fine: Sharon Walker,
accept S20 plus costs
Noregistration plates/No insurance
on white!: James W. Shelton, license suspended
Nooperators license: Kenneth Ray

on Venicet, autre-cense suspended Nooperators license: Kenneth Ray Hackler, \$100 fine plus 10 days (concurrent);Dale Harvey Fry, war-rant issued/license suspended No insurance on vehicle: Glen T. Martin, \$50 fine; William C. Coffey, \$500 plus costs/suspend \$450, ve-hicle no longer operable No headgear: Glen T. Martin, \$20 fine

No headgear Glen T. Martin, \$20 fine Improper - passing: Lewis A. Upchurch, license suspended Improper start: Timothy Lee Sparks, \$20 plus costs Nooperators license in possession: Sterling Hoskins, \$100 plus costs plus 10 days (probated); Edward F. McGuire, \$20 fine/suspend(no current license) rent license)

Failure to yield right of way to vehicle: James Franklin Kautz, accept payment

Balance Due: Benjamin F. Jones, \$457.50; Thomas J. Moore, \$547.50; Jeffery Jones, \$47.50; George Leo Hunt, \$111.50; Regis C.

Smolter,\$107.50, warrant issued; Lawrence Burdette, \$47.50; Robert Northern, \$97.50, warrant/license suspended

Letters

Dear Editor,
The Senior Citizens of the Mt.
Vernon Center would like to express
our special thanks to the nice people
who donated for our new coffee-

maker.

Those donating were: lean's Restaurant, Burr Hill Bood Mart, David's Tire Center, Rockastle Auto Parts, McKinney's Tier Service, Tex Amyx, Larry Cook, Mr. Vermon Attuers Dank of Mr. Vermon attue, Tord Realty, Citizens Bank of Mr. Vermon attue, Cors Hardware, The Center is in need of a microwave. Anyone who would like to donate to help us buy one can be donate to help us buy one can Serior Citizens, P.O. Box 746, Mr. Vermon, 40456 or call 256-4316 and Someone will be plat to ston by and

e will be glad to stop by and

Anyone who sends a donation of \$5 or more will be included in the

drawing for the nice hand made quilt the citizens have quilted. We are also selling chances at \$5 acach until we get \$250 at which time we will draw for the winner and buy the micro-wave with the donations. Again many thanks! Senior Citizens of Mt. Vernon and Employees of the Center

and Employees of the Center

Dear Editor,

I thought it would be enlightening to share with your readers some important information regarding the current sex-education debuie. I hope many of them will be justly alarmed by these facts and be led to take an active part in this debate with their own local school boards.

Eirst of all, make no mistake about it, the main issue is not simply over at what age birth control information should be taught to our kids. The sissue is over who should have the final and most important input on what values are taught in this family life curriculum. Stuart Jay, state school board member, clearly tels the known that the school board member, clearly tels the known that the school board would like to downplay the role of parents and to openly encourage students to abandon the values of their parents.

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Points East

If someone gave me a Rolls Royce or a Mercedes Benz. I would turn straight around and make somebodly who really wants one a humdinger of a deal. Then I'd go buy myself a late model, American-made pick up and a Troy Built Tiller with the proceeds. The deals would enable a yuppie to economically gratify his ego and I would have the gardening tool of my dreams. I'm gonna buy myself atruck because I need one whether I come into an ego machine or not. But its the tiller can't otherwise afford. The card furiveright now isn't worth half which I pine. On the other hand the talking price of the Troy Bul for which I pine. On the other hand the tiller isn't worth half what they ask for it either but that doesn't keep me from wanting one. The reason it -

me from wanting one. The reason it costs so much is that about half the ice goes to cover advertising. The only things that I've read over the last ear or so that didn't have three pages of Troy Bilt advertising are the Bible and National Georgaphic. And if here's a photo of a naked native of some third world country plowing up the jurigle with a Troy Bilt in next month's National Geographic, I will

month's National Geographic, I will not be at all surprised. I don't need to be convinced that the machine is every bit as wonderful as the promotional literature says it is. My brother Keith, has one and I've ved my neighbor's on a couple asions. I've used lots of different kinds of tillers and I haven't found anything else that performs like a Troy Bilt. Now, if the company would

back off its advertising be pass the savings along to us poor folks who need their implement, we'd all be able to buy one in a month or

folks who need their implement, wed all be able to buy one in a month or two.

The only way that I can appreciate the filler I'm using right now is to start thinking about a mule. Say what you want to about the importance of prescring our culture but please don't try to convince me that there's anything worth romanically recalling about tilling the soil with a mule and abull tounge plow. Outsiders used to come into Letcher County and in-ariably they does some guy in his late fortics all stooped over and look-ariably they does some guy in his late fortics all stooped over and look-ariably they does some guy in his late fortics all stooped over and look-ariably they does some guy in his late fortics all stooped over and look-ariably they does some guy in his late fortics all stooped over and look-ariably they does not be controlled to the control to the count of the count underground. What he had been doing most of his life was plowing with a mule.

I was driving along a side road in Jackson County during one of those warm spells we had back around the last of January when I noticed a man following a mule and a turning plow around a big bottom. I pulled off the road, got out of my car and watched him make a couple of rounds. He stooped to take a rest and hollered for met tocome ondwn. I was glad to get the invitation because my curiosity was more than a little bit peaked.

To make a long story short the guy was from Pensylvania. Hed just

To make a long story short the guy was from Pennsylvania. He'd just finished building a home out of "green

To the Citizens of District # 2

I would like to say to you that I am in total agreement with what Mike Mink said in his statement that he was withdrawing from the race for Magistrate of District 2. When he said

humber" and he intended to spend a year or two "getting intouch with the earth" like half the people who now drive Rolls and Mercedes were doing back in the sixties. He was wet with sweat and his hands were blistered. He kept reaching around and holding sweat and his hands were blistered. He kept reaching around and holding into his right sixtle whyfer I suspect the plow handle had wfacked him a few times. He was not only accomodating, but he also acted genuinely relieved when I asked if I could make a round with the mule and plow.

As my new friend sat and, watched I plowed for reventy minutes or so. As made is a work of the work of

about where the mule had come from and itturned out that he'd paid \$1,200 for it from someone who saw him coming a long time before he got to he stock yard in Winchester! Not only that but he was busing his chops traise four acres of corn so he could feed the mule and a few laying hens. Took him that the really wanted to get in touch with the carth he should have invested his cash in a used Troy Bilt and grown a vegetable garden and a couple of rows of corn for the chickens but that if he wanted to kill himself to keep the mule from starving to death it wasn't any of my business. I intend to drive back down in a week or two to see how he's doing and I'll lay odds that the mule has been sold at a tremendous financial loss and that my friend has an old tiller about the same shape that mine is nof or which he offers up daily prayers of thanksgiving.

I don't expect that anybody is going give me a luxury automobile torade on this spring, so it looks like I'll spend another gardening season without a Troy Bill. But Lqrd I wish I had the money my friend wasted on that mule!

Finally, speaking of gardening.

next several weeks I'll close out the next several weeks I'll close out the column with any tips you readers care to let us in on. Now we already know that cow manure if good stuff and that the garden should be tilled before you plant it, but what kinds of things can we do to make stuff grow maybe everybody doesn't know ut?

From Our Files

5 years ago, 1984-- Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Carpenter of Rt. 3 Mt. Ver-non, announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonita Gail to Kendall Lee Kendrick, son of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Kendrick of Rt.

Danny Hosier, son of Daniel and Mary Jane Hosier of Brodhead and Melinda McKinney, daughter of Cecil and Joyce McKiney of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, received the annual DAR History Award.

10 years ago, 1978-- Henry Casey lines, of Rt. 3 Mt. Vernon, made the Dean's List at the University of Kentucky for the 1978 fall sen

Kay Ham

Anyway, we got around to talking about where the mule had come from ned out that he'd paid \$1,200 om someone who saw him

Finally, speaking of gardening, here's a way to get your name in the papers. Just share your gardening secrets with the rest of us. Over the

about?
Mail your tips to Ike Adams, Rt. 2
Box 162, Paint Lick, Ky. 40461 and
by golly we'll put em in the paper and
thank you profusely. In the meantime, if you haven't already planted
your snow peas, don't bother. Me and

ment Team.

15 years ago, 1974 - Donald More-land of Mt. Verrion, received a pin and certificate denoting his 25 years of service with Kentucky Ultilies. Patricia Mink, Robyn Amold, Lisa Mardis, Romie Cameron and Billy Cameron were chosen county 4-H Speech Champions.

Mark Anthony Houk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Houk of Rt. 3, Brodhead, celebrated his first birthyday March 12.

March 12.
20 years ago, 1969 – Logan Bryant,
a Charter Member: Ed Hunt, a 15
year Monarch, Dave Craig, Charter
Member; Floyd Owens, a 15 year
Monarch; N.M. Smock, 15 Charter
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Lair, a 25 year Monarch, were nre-Lair, a 25 year Monarch, were pre-sented awards at the Mt. Vernon Lion's Club 25th Anniversary cele-

Mrs. Millard F. Allen of Brodhead caught a 12 lb.9 oz. large mouth black bass while fishing at Lake Okeechobee, Florida.

25 years ago, 1964-- A birthday linner was served at the home of Mr. dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machel, Mt. Veror of George Parrett

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Saylor of Brindle Ridge celebrated their 18th

anniversary. attending J.W. Burdette's 91st birthday dinner were: Harrison I birthday dinner were: Harrison Bur-dette, William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dailey and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, James O. Smith, oleman Mink, Pearl Howard, Etta octor and Bernard Proctor.

(Cont. From A2)

He said, "We're trying to tell them (the students) what they can do if

they disobey their parents' views'. He also closed the recent open hearing without giving even one individual parent time to express his or her secondly. Planned Parenthood is been divided from being of birth control and its total separation from marriage. The difference between their philosophy and that of the majority of parents is not minor but very major. Their philosophy is planned sex. They nicely conceat this philosophy undermeath in-nocent sounding words such as "abstinence" and "responsible behavior". Their idea of abstinence has nothing and a such as kids should be comfortable being abstinent only until they are comfortable having sex, even if that is at 12 or 13 years of age. They also teach that responsible behavior simply means using birth control rather than using self control and saying "no". They believe a 14 year old boy would be responsible as long as he put a con-They believe a 14 year old boy would be responsible as long as he put a condom on before having sex with his boyfriend or girlfriend. That's like calling a car thief responsible if he drives the speed limit.

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least with the school board) to have sex as long as they are careful to use birth control, will have a positive effect on increasing the freedom with which kids get involved in sex but will have little effect on actually reducing pregnancy rates. Idelivered over 200 bobies last year and many of them were to tenage mothers. Many of them got pregnant, not because of lack of information on birth control, but rather because for vari-nus reasons, they actually wanted to sons, they actually wanted to

ous reasons, they actually that have a baby.

Fourthly, the majority of kids are not having sex, contrary to the myth

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promoted by Planned Parenthood. In fact, in a recent poll by them, they found out that 70 percent of teenagers less than 18 have not had sex. Our teenagers don't need more information on "safe sex" but rather more reasons on why they should wait until variance to how ser. I believe our tion on "sale sex" but rather more reasons on why they should wait until marriage to have sex. I believe our kids are smart enough to say no to sex if they are given the right information. Unfortunately, the state school board has chosen to promote the state of the property information.

wrong information.

James A. Miller, M.D.

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"<u>r Pain Management</u>" will be of-fered April 10 at the Somerset Com-munity College Classroom at the Somerset Mal, South Highway 27, Somerset, This class is for Regis-tered and Licensed Practical Nurses, cancer patients and families, and other interested persons. The class will meet from 1-4 p.m., and will count as three (3) contact hours. Taught by Anna Walton, M.S.N., R.M., Oncology Clinical Specialist, cost is \$20 (in-cludes materials/breaks). The purpose of this course is to provide the nurse with the principles of pain theory and pain management

of pain theory and pain management as they relate to patients with cancer. Nursing interventions directed toward pain management will be addressed.

The course is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for three (3) contact hours; provider offering number: 3-00020-01-90-003. To register, or for more informa-tion, please contact the Continuing Education Office at SCC at 606/679-

8501.ext. 208.



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Magistrate of District 2. When he said have alots of time to work with a whoever gets to be magistrate should have alot of time to work with and for the people they represent. No doubt in my mind if Mike Mink had the time it should require to do the kind of job that should be done, he would have made a fine magistrate. I admire Mike Mink for his hencesty to the citizens of our county. I pledge to you that if I am elected your next magistrate of district 2, that I will devote my time to work with you and the fiscal court to improve our county in any way I can so when you go to the polls vote for Jess Clifford for your next magistrate of district # 2. I will be # 6 on the ballot.

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Dale Brewer, son of Woody and Elizabeth Brewer, celebrated his first birthday March 11, at his home.

ed Corbin 63-61 to nce in the 13th region.

Hammonds, Diane Thacker,

Sturgill and Kim Howard were

to the District All-Tourna



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 Johnny DeBoard

to bring in new businesses to offer more jobs for our community.

Candidate for Magistrate 3rd District

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1989 feed grain sign-up ends April 14

The Rockcastle County ASCS Office will be having the annual Feed Grain Program sign-up through April 14. Corn, grain sorghum, barley and

oats are considered as program crops for the Feed Grain Program. The target prices per bushel are Corn, \$2.84; Sorghum, \$1.57; Bar ley, \$2.43; Oats, \$1.50.

ley, \$2.43; Oats, \$1.50.

The national average loan rates per bushel are: Corn, \$1.65; Sorghum, \$1.57; Barley, \$1.34; Oats, \$8.5.

Producers must reduce their corn, sorghum, and barley planting by 10 percent of their crop acreage base to be eligible for loans, purchases and payments for the 1989 erop. The coats are acreage limitation percentage will be five percent of the crop acreage base. The caats and barley bases will continue to be combined. Producers will be allowed to plant oats or barley on tinue to be combined. Producers will be allowed to plant cats or barley on the permitted acreage within the combined acreage base before any base adjustment. If acreage has been substituted to aust, the permitted barley acreage cannot exceed the required ACR. There will be NO PAID DIVERSION program. Feed grain producers are eligible to cam deficiency payments on the actual acreage planted, within their permitted acreage.

permitted acreage.

permitted acreage.

Advance payments will be equal to 40 percent of the projected commodity deficiency payment rate, payable in cash as soon as possible after the

application has been approved. Feed grain producers have the op tion of participating in an optional acreage diversion in which they may underplant their permitted feed grain acres and still, under some conditions, receive deficiency payments on the underplanted acreage. Known as the *0/92" provision, the option allows feed grain producers to devote all or a portion of their permitted acreage to conserving uses (CU) and receive deficiency payments on the acreage. The maximum CU acreage for deficiency payments under this provision is the difference between the planted and 92 percent of the permitted acreage. The deficiency permitted acreage. The deficiency payment rate on the CU acreage will be less than the projected defi-

4-H News

Demonstration Contest will be on April 20th!!!

By: John McCreary 4-H Agent for Rockcastle County

The Rockeastle County 4-H Demonstration and Illustrated Talk Contest will be held at Livingston Elementary on Tuesday, April 20th at 7 p.m. 4-H members will be able to "show and tell" about a subject or project area which interests them. Suggested topics and judge's score sheets will be distributed later to help 4-H'ers prepare demonstrations Rules & Regulations

 The same rules apply to demonstrations and illustrated talks. Juniors (age 9-13) and Seniors (age 14-19) do not compete against one another. There may be a junior and senior in each category. (Age as of January 1,

2) Time limit is 15 minutes. (Ex-

ception: breads-20 minutes)

3) A maximum of two demonst tions in different categories may be given by each 4-H'er.

4) 4-H'er may have help in prepar-

ing and setting up demonstration.

5) Team demonstrations are permitted. A team will consist of two 4

H'ers sharing equally the vocal re-sponsibility of the presentation. A demonstration using others as props will not be considered a team. 6) A 4-H'er does not have to be

rolled in a project to give a demonration.
7) Demonstrations must be entered

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7) Demonstrations must be entered in the correct category (see fist).
8) The decision of judges is final. The categories 4-Hers may choose to compete in a feet of the first may be competed in the control of the first may be competed in the first may be control of the first may be competed in the first may be control of the

4-H'ers planning to give a demon-tration or illustrated talk in the county contest must register by calling the County Extension Office at 256-2403 by Monday, April 17th.

ciency payment for the crop. The production of alternate crops on the CU acreage will not be permitted.

CU acreage will not be permitted.

Com, grain sorghum and barley
producers participating in the basic
acreage reduction must devote eligible eropland equal to 11.11 percent
of the farm's 1989 acres for payment
to the ACR. Acres for payment will
include acres devoted to com, grain
sorghum and barley, plus CU designated to these crops under the 0/92
provision.

provision.

The ACR acreage must be protected from wind and water erosion throughout the year. Production of alternate crops on ACR land is not permitted. Haying and Grazing of ACR will be PERMITTED during the designated seven month period.

ACR will be PERMITTED during the designated seven month period. This Program or Activity will be Conducted on a Nondiscriminatory Basis Without Regard To Race, Color, Religion, National Origin, Age, SEx, Marital Status, or Handicap.

Fishing Report

Fishing activity over the March 25-26 weekend was light to moderate statewide. Water temperatures continue to warm causing increased fish activity levels. While water levels continue to decrease at many lakes, some ramps remained closed due to high water conditions. Boaters should

exercise caution and be alert of de-bris in the water and contact the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for up-to-date ramp information. The lake-by-

oris in the water and contact the U.S., Army Corps of Engineers for up-to-date ramp information. The lake-blace report.

Kentucky: Largemouth bass were hitting crankbaits and apinnerbaits 5-10 feet deep over brush piles and off rocky points; crappie were hitting jigs 10-15 feet deep along stump rows and over brush piles, cleat to murky, risang slowly, there feet below summer pool and 54 degrees.

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Noilly Some ramps scheduled to be a submerged by the submerged properties of the submerged by the submerged b

nows, jigs and corn and cheese 1-5 feet deep below the dam; high water conditions exist, launching at your own risk; clear to muddy, falling, 15 feet above summer pool and 56 de-

grees.
Taylorsville: All launching ramps
open as of March 27; muddy, falling,
seven fect above summer pool and 55

degrees.

Herrington: White bass and hybrid striped bass were hitting small spinners and minnows in the headwaters of the Dix. River 5-10 feet deep; murky, falling, eight feetabove summer pool and 52 degrees.

Green River: All ramps remain closed and not expected to be usable until mid-April; baunching may be possible from Taylor County Boat Dock. Murky to muddy, 19 feet above summer pool and 50 degrees.

Upper Cumberland: Walleye were

Opper Cumberland: Walleye were hitting minnows, nighterawlers and jigs 5-25 feet deep off rocky points and along creek channels; clear to murky, falling, four feet above sum-mer pool and 50 degrees... Lower Cumberland: Striped bass

were hitting minnows and jigs 15-20 were nitting minnows and jigs 15-20 feet deep in open water, crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 1-5 feet over submerged trees and creek chan-nels; clear, falling, four and one-half feet above summer pool and 51 de-

Dale Hollow: Largemouth bass were hitting crankbaits 1-5 feet along er and over sub

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4-5 feet deep over brish piles; murky-falling, one-half feet above summer pool and 53 degrees. Laurel: Trout were taking spinner-baits 5-10 feet deep in open water and along drop-offic. Kentucky bass were hitting spinnerbaits and crankbaits 1-5 feet deep over submerged tresses clear, stable at summer pool and 55 deerees.

degrees.

Cave Run: Largemouth bass were hitting jig and pig combinations 1-5 feet deep along shoreline cover muskic were hitting crankbaits 1-5 feet deep along crack channels; murky, 18 feet above summer pool

gnal Thursday, March 30, 1989 P. A5
largemouth bass were taking spinnerbatist and jig and pig combinations.
5-10 feet deep over submerged trees;
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launching ramps is now open off Jeltico Branch Road,
menting spinner Bucklorn Muskie were
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Social News &Events



Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dullas Brock of Crab Orchard announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Jack Coomer, son of Mary and Herbert Commer of Louisville. The wedding and reception took place March 4 at the home of the bride's parents with Bro. Don Wilson of Berea performing the ecremony. Best man was Neil Strickland and maid of honor was Angie Ellison. Beverly is a 1987 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, The couple have made their home in Louisville where Mr. Coomer is employed at American Bluegrass Marble Company.

Rockcastle prepares for Volunteer Awarness Month

Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson has proclaimed April, 1989, as Ken-tucky Volunteer Awareness Month (KVAM), KVAM is a month of recognition and celebration for volunteers. It's also-a time to educate ev eryone on volunteer opportunities throughout the state. Aside from the humanitarian worth of Kentucky's volunteers, their financial value is

also substantial. The Independent Sector reports that in the United States 21 million people donate at least 5 percent of their income to charity, and 23 million people volun-

teer at least five hours a week.
Watch for your locally scheduled
KVAM events and show your appre-KVAMeven ciation by participating.



Engagement Announced

Linguigement Annothment
Mr. andMrs. Robert E. McClure would like to announce the engagement of their sister, Shelia Marie Phelps, to Charles Derek Benge, Shelia
is the daughter of Robert E. Phelps and the late Fged al. Phelps, She is
a 1987 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, Derek is the son of
Charles L. and Edna P. Benge of Rt. I, Danville and is a 1985 graduate
of Boyle County High School, The event will take place on May 13, 1989
at the Brodhead Christian Church at 2 o'clock. All friends and relatives
are in the day of the Charles Charles and Christian Church at 2 o'clock. All friends and relatives
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DAR News

. The Rockeastle Chapter DAR met on the evening of March 21, at the home of Mrs. Lee Durham. In the absence of the regent, Onna Klay Owens, the vice regent, Mary Elizabeth Adams presided. The National Defense news read by Mary Alice Hunt was an article written by Patrick J. Buchann tided "Enough Bailouts Have to End," which warned

of the folly of the United States bailal debt

ing out other countries from their unitonal debts.

The program, introduced by Mary⁸ Walker was about "Grandma's Home Remedies," the old remedies that passed from generation to generation before the days of ready access to doctors, hospitals or drug stores. Nancy Lambert, Mary E. Adams, Belle Huff, Jean Towery, Mary Alice Hunt, and Louise Balley Fook part in the program. Many interesting and some amusing remedies were discussed, leaving the group wondering if the old timers recovered because of the remedy or in spite of it.

Onna Kay Owens and Mary alice thus that represented the chapter at the Ninety-Third Annual State Con-



Jan Gail Johnson and John Lester Wells, Jr.

Johnson-Wells engagement told

ference of the Kentucky Society held in Lexington March 14 - March 16. There will be a change of time and place for the April meeting. It will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 13th at the home of OnnaKay Owens.

During the social hour Mrs. Dur-

tion.

Mr. Wells is a 1977 graduate of Hudson High School in New Port Richey, Florida. He received his, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics' Education from Eastern Kentucky University in 1983. He completed his MA in Mathematics at Eastern Kentucky University in 1987. He is employed by the Rockeastle Cointry Board of Education.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on July 8, 1989 at First Baptist Church in Richmond. The custom of open church will be observed and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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ham was assisted in entertaining by Marian-Cable and Juanita Stanley

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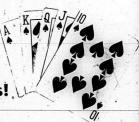
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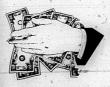
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More Social News



McWhorter - Baker vows said at Calvary Baptist Chapel

Susan McWhorter and Richard Baker were married at Calvary Bap-tist Chapel in Berea on February 14, 1989. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Bill Woods. The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Diana McWhorter of Climax. She is a graduate of Rockcastle County

Berea.

The bridegroom is the son of Amos and Elsie Baker of McKee, He is a graduate of Jackson County High School and is employed by Floyd S. Pike Electrical Contractor.

RE-ELECT Donald Bullock for **Magistrate** 5th District # 4 on the Ballot



REVIVAL

Grace

Baptist Church

March 2 - April 2

7:30 P.M.

Your vote and influence appreciated. Subject to May 23, 1989 Republican Primary Thanks for your past support.

Tosha Farris Chosen in Beautiful Baby Contest

Tosha Renee Parris, daughter of Billie Farris and granddaughter of Margaret Burdine of Livingston and the late Billy Burdine and Sam and Barbara Farris of Curbin and the great granddaughter of Nora Burdine Of Livingston, was chosen one of the top ten tots in the Pauliful Baby Contest in the National Examiner, Other awards won by Tosha include hird place in a "Pretties Eyes" contest at J.C. Penney. Tosha include hird place in a "Pretties Eyes" contest at J.C. Penney. Tosha was the only baby in Kentucky to win a title. She was named, "The Stunner with the Thoughtful Look," She also won \$25 for the contest. Tosha is also the niece of Celina, Lisa and Brenda Burdine of Livingston.

The bride wore a white, silk floor length gown with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in pearls and se-quins. The bouffantskirt was trimmed in pearls and sequins and the ruffled train was chapel length. She carried red carnations and white roses with red and white ribbons.

red and white ribbons.

The maid of honor was Crystal McWhorter, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Trene Payne, sister of the bride, Carla Isaaes, nice of the groom and Kim Wilkie, friend of the bride. The flower girls were Heather Richardy, Denise Clark and Jessica Johnson, all cousins of the bride. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore maid of honor and bridesmaids wore matching red and white floor length dresses and carried white carnati The flower girls wore matching white lace floor length dresses.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails with a red and white rose toutonniere. The bestman was Randy boutomicre. The bestman was Randy Raker, brother of the groom. Ushers were Marvin McWhorter, brother of the bride, Alther Payne, brother-in-law of the bride and Gregg Issaes, nephew of the groom. Adrain Issaes, nephew of the groom. served as ring barrier, All-wore black turedos with red ties and cummerbunds.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

April is Kentucky Volunteer Awareness Month 1989

Xi-Theta

Michael L. Durham has been in-ducted into Xi-Theta, the Eastern Kentucky University Chapter of Phy Alpha Theta, an honor fraternity devoted to academic excellence in the field of history.

Durham was among twenty-six inducted into Xi-Theta at E.K.U.

Members in the fraternity must achieve a 3.0 or better grade point average in the discipline of historical studies, Phi Alpha Theta is a worldwide fraternal society with chapters located in several Western European

Durham is presently pursu M.A. in history, he is a substitute teacher for the Rockcastle County Board of Education and the Berea Community High School.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Mrs. Katie Fund was admitted to the Reckeasule Hospitul last week. Gravely Blur Mrs. Robert Kirby were Ruby Lozier and son Randy, Lee Kirby and Mrs. Gravely Burton wisited Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Barron awhile Friday night. Sympathy is extended to the family of Farl Doon of Wellsville, Kansas in their time of sorrow, Mr. Doon was formerly of Rockeasule Conjuny. Mrs. Rachel Pitmanand Mrs. Linda Blanton were in Berea Sgurtdey. Patricia Holland attended the Sunries Services at Brindle Ridge Sunday mrs. Debbie Vrightand baby Justin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Mrs. Debbie Vrightand baby Justin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Mrs. Debbie Vrightand baby Justin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Mrs. Leating Mrs. Robert Mrs. Leating Mrs. Leating Mrs. Robert Mrs. Leating Mrs. Robert Mrs. Leating

visited Mr. and one. Staurday.
Ruby Lozier and son Randy of Findlay, Ohio and Lee Kirby of Bloomdale, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roben Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Roben Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.

Burtons to lunch at Richmond. Sympathy is extended to the fami-lies of Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Mrs. Jane Lawson and Sampson Sandusky Jr. in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughters Angie and Julie and Patricia Holand were in Lexington Saturday' evening to vist their aunt Mrs. Nell 10 Fawler who returned home after spending several days in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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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

ur ideass disounted, or of having our needs considered unimportant. Each of us deserves to have 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 nmediately 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 llegal 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 mos or your tax dollar, seek alternative funding for eligible items, and mind the treasury on a daily

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 1-75 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

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 ith the other leaders at the county gates endeavoring to do a job that you can be proud of.

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Roland Mullins

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Mt, Vernon Elementary teachers Doris Cash and Betty Henderson were recent winners of mini-grants from the local chapter of Forward in the Fifth, Mrs. Cash, center, got a grant of \$595.60 and Mrs. Henderson far left, got a grant for \$300. Mrs. Cynthia Howlett far right presented the teachers with their checks Monday afternoon. Mrs. Howlett is a member of Forward in the Fifth and Mt. Vernon P.T.A. president.

High School juniors

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Mink accepted at National Education

LaDonna Carol Mink, daughter of Dale, and Virgie Mink, has been ac-cepted to National Education Center, in Louisville.

Ms. Mink will be studying busi-ness technology and will begin her techujeal training July 17th upon graduation from Rockcastle County-High School this spring.

"STATE WORKER" (Cont. From Front)

William Sutton was arrested the the Renfro Valley exit for having 12 cases of beer in his state truck and transporting it through a dry county. According to court records Wiles was seen loading the beer into the tool box on his truck in Richmond by another state trooper.



Matthew Isaacs, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Isaacs of Mt. Vernon was the lucky winner of the basketball and goal at Druthers Restaurant. Assist. Manager Larry Settles presents Matthew with his

Wiles, who told police that he had ought the beer for a fishing trip was

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

NEW LEGISLATION PROTECTS GOVERNMENT WHISTLEBLOWERS FROM REPRISALS

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Fve long been concerned about the waste and abuse that exist in many government programs, and am heartened that we in the Senate have taken strong steps to protect employees who from the steps to protect on the protect of the property of the property of the property of the protect on the protect on the protect on the protect on the protect of the p

makes it easier for employees to prove ting were into so somested to the expectation of the provided professional for the proposed gradient of the formal profession of their imployer.

Federal surveys, in fact, show that 70 percent of federal employers with knowledge of misconduct don't expose it. And the number of employees who did not report for fear of reprisal rose from 20 percent in 1980 to 37 percent in 1983.

Last year, we worked out a bipartisan compromise on this bill with the White House, only to have it unexpectedly rejected by President Reagan. That controversial move was largely based on the advice of mex Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, who claimed the bill made it too casy for the employee to prove that retaliation was being taken to ocasy for the employee to prove that retaliation was being taken by the employer.

The Bush Administration, however, accepted a virtually identical bill, with a few modifications agreeable to the Attorney General, and the House followed the Senate's lead in passing the bill. The new legislation protects the employee by raising the government's burden of proof in defending its actions. And whistleblowers, for the first time, will be able to appeal their cases in court.

Under the bill, the federal Office of Special Counsel (OSC), which was created in 1978 to protect the rights of whistleblowers, and can never take reverse actiging against tenih. In the past, the OSC, which is a branch of the Merit Systems Protection Board, as often harased workers instead of helping them. Only about 5 percent of those who complained to the counsel even got past the initial screening stages and the protection Board, as often harased workers instead of helping them. Only about 5 percent of those who complained to the counsel even got past the initial revening stage that in the stage of the protection Board, as often harased workers instead of helping them. Only about 5 percent of those who complained to the counsel even got past the initial screening stages whether it be illegal acc

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Sat., April 8, 1989 10:30 a.m.

Brodhead, Kentucky



LOCATION: On the corner of U.S. Highway 150 and Wallin Street in Brodhead, Ky.

The property consists of the above-pictured frame house which has 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, half-fath and built-in-back porch downstairs and 2 bedrooms, large hall and buth upstairs. It is heated by oil, has hardwood floors, large front porch and ample closet space. It has both city water and heated by oil, has both city water and heated by oil, have been supported by the property of the pro

The house is situated on a lot measuring approximately 150 ft, across the front and is approximately 110 ft, deep on one side and about 140 ft, deep on the other side.

LOT #1 - is directly behind the house and fronts approximately 109 ft. on Maple Street and is approximately 90 ft. deep. It has both city water and sewer available and, being level, makes an ideal building lot.

LOT #2 - front approximately 135 ft. on highway 150 and 100 ft. on Maple Street. Having road frontage along US 150 makes it an ideal commercial lot.

The property will be offered separately, then together, selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the owners

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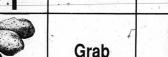


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Dallas Gibbons: The Story of My Mixed Up Wild Life

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The Late Mr. Oran Abbott's Farm Machinery and **Personal Property** Saturday, April 1, 1989 10:30 a.m.

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and we both would sneak off from mother. When she found us, we got one heck of a whipping. I remember when dad would whipus, we would fall asleep. Most of the time it was after church, when the devil acuse through all of us. I had another brother when I lwas about five. I remember me and Hardin playing agames and pretending to hunt, and playing a games or most the property of the

started school that year, and I had a good looking and nice teacher. Mrs. Coffee. I remember one boy out of all the audents. Coffee. I remember one boy out of all the audents. With bright end had been and the started of the common teacher. About one half way into school year we moved, and I went to Mr. Vernon. There I met one mean teacher. She would shake me, paddle me - you name it, she did it. I only remember two boys and one girl in that class; the Abouty wins and Michelle; she taught me how to it and the started of the st

Temember my dad had bought a farm and fixed a house up, and we moved to a place called the Annie Johnson Hollow. He bought it off Hardin Northern Since I had started school, we made about three miles of each other. The day we moved our stock was on a weekend, in about three miles of each other. The day we moved our stock was on a weekend, in about the comiles of each other. The day we moved our stock was on a weekend, in about the comiles of each other. The day we moved our stock was on a weekend, in about the comiles of each other. The day we moved our stock was on a weekend, in had some cattle and one red on the, which had some cattle and one red on the, which and the stock was one was a substituted to the stock of the st Suste, and I food o'll white race. It was about two miles through the woods to our new farm About December our bus driver moved, and we went back to Livingston, and my mother a baby girl, my last sister, named Magaleine, after my fathers mother, who died a little after I was born.

Magaleine, after my last sister mother, who died a little after I was been Life on the farm in the Namie Jehnson Hollow was great. But school I was heading in the last was sweet teacher sometimes, but she holtered at me constantly because of writing. But all in all I got by and passed. That summer on the farm, I had a cousin move within a mile of us, and we would go I shing and build entes out of plastic and we hunted squirreds with sting shots; we climbed up a small tree and rode it over, found grapevines and cut them off at the bottom to swing on. By the time I im Ed was old enough to go to school, I was in the "

By the time Jim Ed was old enough to to school, I was in the third grade. I

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made a lot of friends. One was Kevin Jones, that odd ball I saw in first grade. But during second grade he had a different room than me, and for the first me third, we met. We got into a fight. We met the got into a fight, we have the second of the first me the second of the first me the second of minature weekend warriors. It was true warriors. It was t

later.
Hardin's first accident happened where we were plowing a field for Fred Mullins He had a collie dog, I was at one end and Hardin at the other end. He took of Hardin at the other end. He took of rinning and was going to côme one when the dog attackedhim. A mantamed George kicked he dog off him. I was running to get the dog and Hardin was trying to get to dad. At that time his sye was cut. Blood was all over the place. What a tragedy. As time west on, he got better and we were working our butts off in a tobacco field for dad. When we got our down dome for dad, we helped our our down dome for dad. When we got our good to the condition of the con-traction of the condition of the our week of our week or

neighbor and made enough money to buy our school clothes.
Jim Edward's Tragedy
Me and Jim Ed were in the house. Mom was cutting kindling to build a fire all Jim Ed, about six or seven spains old, opened up the stove door and the flames from the stove caught his shirt on fire. I tried to beat it out but by then he received hid degree burns on his chest. He seem a long time in the hospital but as time went on he got all right.

My First New Bike
We made enough money to buy one

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another, played, and went cave exploring. The Things I Remember Most I remember that old Red Mule almost killed me two or three times. I remember one weekend we were all going horse one weekend we were all going horse one weekend we were all going horse retic string and went to the field to cach him. We caught him, made a halter out of the string, and I rode him back to the barn and took him in three. Hardin thought the mule was getting away and thew a log chain around him with me still on his back. The mule got starred and rain under the string was tanged around my hands, and he drug me back toward the field.

over stumps, rocks, gravels, and through a mud hole. The twine finally broke. I was skinned from head to toe, covered in mod, and looking for Hardin. I was going to best him half to death.

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Our coon hunts were special. We would go coon hunting and talk about how good our dogs were, and end up in some shack with the dogs running under the porch. At about how good there times we made a club house some where and met thereto play cards and talk about women we never had out. We were the atverage bays, by the age of sixteen, about women we forther times we made the three to play good the time and the three to play consistent with the state of the three thr

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riende and mode some wonderful memories.

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At other times we loaded up in Doug's truck, and got drunk while fishing. Once we all loaded up and had two or three we all loaded up and had two or three were allowed to the control of th

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never forget that night.

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Clarence Carter for

County Judge/Executive A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE

I am and always have been a resident of Rockeastle County. Even though I had to obtain employment outside the county several times. I left the county twice. Once I left to work in Indiana and then to join the U.S. Navy when my co-

d grandfather, with three children and eight grandchildren residing here, YOU CAN BE SURE that Iki tter education and more job opportunities for our county.

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always had much pride in my Country, State and County, YOU CAN BE SURE that I am for a clean

nelly, fairly and respectfully, YOU CAN BE SURE that I will treat you in just such a usiness or just having a friendly chat.

of this election depends on YOU, please go to the polls and vote on May 23rd, for YOU CAN BE SURE

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campus.

The camp has gained a reputation as one of the finest summer baskerball camps in the state Enrollment in limited to afford each camper the individual instruction hor ors her camper the state for the state of the state for the state of the state of

noon.

Along with instruction from the selected staff, there will be special guest speakers and sports films. Campers will be allowed to swim in the Berea College pool at designated times under qualified lifeguard supervision.

pervision.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for 8-11 year old campers and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for 12-17 year old camp-

ers.

The cost for each camper is \$95, which pays for a T-shirt, limited insurance, lunch, juice, movies, an achievement certificate, a season pass

to Berea College home games and instruction. A non-refundable \$45 deposit must accompany the applica-tion with the balance due on registra-

Roland Wierwille Basketball Camp. Inc.
The deadline for application is June
6. Applications may be obtained at
Scabury Gym. or by calling 986-88-90
9.098-0934 cst. 5424 or writing 100
Roland Wierwille Basketball Camp.
Ind., CPO 2329, Berea College,
Berea, 40044. The earliest applications will be given first preference.
Wierwille has just completed his 17th season as head coach of the
Berea College Monutaineers. In those
17 years Wierwille has led his teams
tofour KIAC conference titles, gained
ten NaIA play-off berths, and the
District 327 litle and national tournament appearance in 1985.

Bowling News

With only two weeks left in the bowling season, the Rockers have just about solidified their first place

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position in the Rockeastle League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond.

The Rockers have 70-1/2 wins and 41-1/2 losses, a six game lead over the Pin Busters al-64-1/2 and 148-1/2. In third are Babe's Bunch and NAPA at 63-1/2 and 48-8/2.

High team series for the week went to the Jets with a 2480, the Rockers were second with a 2416 and Pin Busters third at 2361.

The Pin Busters took high team game with a 878. The Jets were second was not provided to the pin Busters took high team.

The Pin Busters took high team ne with a 878. The Jets were second with an 855 and the Rockers third with an 854.

Bill Reynolds took high men's series with a 593. Jim Cromer was second with a 561 and Ray Isaacs third with a 556.

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Jim Cromer had high men's game with a 226. Jack Lawless was second with a 222 and Perry Noe thirdat 219. Debbie Bugp had high women's series with a 556. Jamie Bryant was second with a 331 and Alice Faulkner third at 527.

Kim Daugherty took high women's game with a 215. Debbie Bugg and Evelyn Mullins tied for second with a 199.

High men's series HDCP was taken by Jack Lawless with a 655 and Perry Noe third with a 630.

Jack Lawless also took high men's game HDCP with a 272. Jim Cromer was second with a 214 iand James Hamilton third with a 26. High women's series HDCP was taken by Alice Faulkner with a 617. Mile Reynolds had second with a 637 and Debbie Bugg third with a 631 and 543 and Debbie Bugg third with a 631.

"FLOOD RELIEF"

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from more than 1,850 applicants for disaster assistance, "Padgett said. But the disaster holline operators will continue taking these through April 24 then the period officially ends," he said.

The other 61 counties already included earlier under the Presidential disaster declaration of Feb. 24 are: Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Breathit Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Carlisk. Carroll, Carties, Carlonos, Elliott, Fayette, Fleming, Floyd, Franklin, Graves, Creenup, Hardin, Harrison, Hart, Henry, Jackson, Jeffenson, Jessan, Les, Leicher, Madison, Marken, Carlott, Marken, Marken

High women's game HDCP was taken by Kim Daugherty with a 251-Ada Noe was second with a 231 and EvelynMullins with a 230. Clifton Daugherty Molds high men's average with a 181. James Noe is second with a 179 and Rick Anderkin third with a 178. Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 169. Jamie Bryant is second with a 162 and Evelyn Mullins third with a 162.

third with a 161

"CABLE FRANCHISES"

Johnny Wilcop last year pays S1 a

If the court so chooses they can award as many franchises as they want, because franchises are non-exclusive. The city could do the same thing.

Superior Rating given to nursing

The Cabinet for Human Resources has awarded a Rockcastle County health care facility the state's highes

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care facility.

The "Superior" rating was made, for the personal care unit of the Sowder Nursing Home of Brodhead.

Kentucky nursing homes are rated for each level of care offered follow-

ing the annual inspections by the cabinet's Division of Licensing and Regulation.

Woodrow Dunn, Licensing and
Regulation director, said, "Kentucky's

Woodrow Dunn, Licensing and Regulation director, said, 'Rentucky's nursing home reform law established the rating system for individual lev-els care, syahe public could get an idea of the quality of service pro-vided by facility. An 'Unrated' status indicates the service is in compliance with the minimum standards. A 'Conditional' ratine means that deficiencies bever

rating means that deficiencies have been found which must be corrected before that level of care will be in compliance.

Dunn said, "It's important for

people to realize that each level of care is rated individually. Facilities offering more than one level of resi dential care have separate ratings for each unit.

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A facility, level of care carning a
"Superior Tailing has exceeded those-standards in at least six of the 11 areas
inspected. Those III areas are ad-ministration, drugs and biologicals,
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Taxpavers ask IRS

Q. I know that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 required me to get a social security number for my dependents aged five or older. Does this still apply?

A. Yes, for tax year 1988, dependents age five or older must have a social security number. Starting in tax year 1989, dependents age two or older must have a social security

Mt. Vernon Elementary "Spring Fling"

All day during school--no food will be sold at this time. Then we will be open for the public from 3:15-10:00 p.m. Starting at 7:00 we will have an auction with Rep. Danny Ford as the Auctioneer. We will be auctioning off a lot of different items, with a pie and cake social included.

Friday, March 31, 1989

All of the local politicians (city and county) are welcome to come at this time to introduce themselves to their public. We usually generate about 1500-2000 people through the evening.

We would appreciate all who care to, to bring a cake or pie with them. We will be having several games and the moonwalk and lots of prizes. Pony rides, also. There will be refreshments that the people may purchase.

We will also be holding the annual Spring Fling Royalty Pageant.



ELECT William I. "Bill" NORTON **Rockcastle County** Judge/Executive

Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture Graduate Work at the University of Kentucky. Plus a Barrel Full of Common Horse Sense



WHY DID I GET INTO POLITICS?

*Beginning with my teaching career, I have always been involved in the growth and development of Rockcastle County and especially in the agricultural industry.

1 have helped build a dairy industry that has become second only to tobacco in the amount of income it brings to the county economy.

1 had an active part in bringing a raw milk receiving plant (Armour Food) to this county. I was procurement manager, responsible for securing milk from Rockcastle County and surrounding counties and later plant manager. Remember the Dairy Day Parades?

1 was one of twelve members of the original Rockcastle County Improvement Association who saw the need for an industrial park and signed a note to borrow money to purchase an option on the industrial park land who we rejoy.

1 was a member of the Mt. Vernon City Council when the decision was made to put a sewer system in Mt. Vernon.

1 helped organize the Rockcastle County Saddle Club which, at its peak, had 249 members.

1 hy business affiliation with Rockcastle Farm Service, Norton Insurance, a family dairy farm and the drive-in theater all have made contributions to the economy of "our Rockcastle County.

THE REST OF THE STORY:

I want to spend the next four years working constantly from inside the Fiscal Court. As your County Judge/Executive, I will provide the leadership and cooperation with the Magistrates necessary for the court to find solutions to the problems of the county. Solving these problems will help us reach our potential in better roads, a cleaner county, better education, more and better jobs and recreational activities.

cool season grass pastures, accord-ing to a University of Kentucky

ing to a University of Kentucky agronomist, Last year's drought and high tem-peratures dramatically reduced the legume content in many Kentucky pastures, said Garry Lacefield, Ex-tension forages specialist wit UK's Research and Education Center in Princeton

Research and Education Center in Princetion.

"In addition, late winter or early spring seedingsduring 1988 and 1987 and were not as successful as normal due to limited moisture during the establishment periods," he said. "As a result of the reduced amount of legumes in many pastures, serious consideration should be given to renovating pastures in 1989." Pastures renovated with clovers or other legumes improve production and quality. Lacefield said. "Most of the growth of cool-season grasses such as fescue, orchardgrass or blue grass occurs during the first

4-H Family Portraits

4-H Family Portraits
4-H Family Portraits will be taken
April 7 and 8 at Mt. Vernon Elementary School Library. You will
be notified of your appointment by
phone. For further information, call
the Extension Office at 256-2403.

Singing at Bethany Bethany United Methodist Church is having a singing Saturday at 7 p.m. with The Spiritual Aires.

Pasture renovation
Farmers should consider renovating their pastures this year by adding clover or other legumes into their cole season grass pastures, accord-col season grass pastures, accord-cycle season grass pastures, accord-cycle season grass pastures, accord-cycle season grass pastures over that of cole season grass pastures accord-cycle season grass alone.

In addition to improved summer production, he said UK research shows that renovation of cool season shows that renovation of cool season grasses usually increases total yield. Not only is more feed produced, the quality is higher, he said, which improves animal performance. Cattle improves animal performance. Cause gain more weight because the feed is more palatable, more digestible and contains more minerals and vitamins.

contains more minerals and vitamins.

"Many research studies show that legume or legume-grass mixtures stimulate liveweight gain, animal growth, milk production and reproductive efficiency far above that for grass alone or grass fertilized with grass alone or gra nitrogen," he said.

horus content in swine feedstuffs

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

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Nutritionists have generally as-sumed that about one-third of the

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osphorus in cereal grains and other dstuffs of plant origin is available pigs, but researchers at the Univerto pigs, but researchers at the University of Kentucky have determine that phosphorus availability varwidely among feedstuffs.

Researchers Tom Burnell, Gary Cromwell and Tim Stahly found that about 46 percent of the ph triticale is available to pigs, whereas only 14 percent of the phosphorus in hominy feed (a corn by-product) is available. They also found that wher corn was processed to remove the starch for starch for manufacturing to corn sweetener, the phosphorus in the resulting by-product, corn gluten feed. was highly available (59 percent)

Swine producers who formu their rations without regard for the differences in availability of the nutrients may be shortchanging their hogs," Cromwell said. "And at times hogs, Cromwen said. An actimes they may even be including more phosphate supplements in their feed thabn is actually necessary, and phos-phates are expensive," he said. The researchers fed graded levels

of phosphorus from various sources or from a highly available phospho rus source, monosodium phosphte then they used bone strength to estab lish the relative availability of phos phorus in different feedstuffs

We were not too surprised about we were not too surprised about the high availability value for triti-cale." Cromwell said, "because triti-cale is a cross between wheat and rye. Our previous research has shown that availability of phosphorus in wheat is quite high searchers presented the find-

ings of their research at the 22nd annual meeting of the Midwestern Section of the American Society of Animal Science in des Moines, Iowa, March 21-22, 1989.

Research help farmers

When the University of Kentucky's Research and Education Center in Princeton was first dedicated back in 1925, more than 8,000 people showed up. Maybe a part of the reason was a team of mules was given away as a

door prize.

Another reason for the support which continues until this day was the respect farmers had and have for the technological and experimental expertise available from UK's spe-cialists in swine, beef cattle, horticulture, small grain research, entomol-ogy, agricultural engineering and other areas.

Farmers asked that the experiment station be placed in western Ken-tucky, said Donnie Davis, superin-tendent of the 1,300-acre research fa-cility. Farmers helped obtain funding for the new \$3 million dollar building which provides office, laboratory space and conference rooms that accommodate up to 400 people. "In 1988, there were over 250 meetings in our conference rooms

"In 1988, there were over 250 meetings in our conference rooms with almost 10,000 attending. Davis said. The largest single one was the Pennyrile Area Homemakers with 350 attending." There are also field days each year which attract farmers from the region, Davis said. The largest is the All Commodity Field Day, held every other year, which attracts about 2,000.

In addition the Market Market Pennyria of the Pe

2,000.

In addition, the Hopkinsville Community College, now teaches some night classes at the Research and Education Center.

"We're more than just a place to have meetings and conferences," where more than just a place to have meetings and conferences, but the conference of the c

crs."
The center also now operates a soil testing lab which serves most of western Kentucky.
"We've run over 86,000 samples since the lab opened in 1982," Savis said. "They ran 16,000 samples just in 1988."

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in 1988."

Before the soil testing lab was opened, all samples had to be mailed to Lexington, he said, and because the lab there was handling requests from all over the state, it was difficult to respond promptly.

"Turn-around time has been much etter with the Princeton Lab. We get soil test results back to the farmers quicker," Davis said, "Recently computers have become available, and soil test results can be sent back to the county even faster, Many coun-ties already participate in this pro-

ines arreary participate in this pro-gram.

A plant diagnostic lab was opened at the Research and Education Center in 1983 to diagnose diseases affect-ing western Kentucky farm opera-tions. So far about 6,000 samples have been submitted and diagnosed.

Before, plant samples had to be sent to Lexington just like the soil test samples, 'Davis said.' 18y the time a plant sample arrived in Lexington by mail. It frequently could not be deter-mined what was vrong. With the lab in Princeton, we hopefully get better results back to the farmers quicker.' Among the experiments underway at the center is one by Extension entomologist Doug Johnson whouses

an innovative technique under field conditions to control tobacco bud Crime Prevention: worms, a pest which costs Kentucky tobacco farmers \$500,000 a year. He Watching out, along with co-workers in Lexington, are seeking to control the pest by infecting the male budworm with a virus. Upon mating, the female becomes infected and in turn infects her Helping out

Crime and the fear of crime are big problems which influence how you live. Figures and statistics don't tell the whole story. Because each incident of crime hurts all of us - our neighborhoods, our schools, our businesses and our children. What can be done? Plenty!

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is aw enforcement and your neighbors to protect your homes, your neighborhoods, and your kids.

Crime prevention is watching out, and helping out.

And it's easier than you think. Crime prevention activities are przetical and direct approaches to reducing crime

and fear in neighborhoods. Crime prevention is working in neighborhoods all around the country. It can work in yours. And the time to begin is before you, your family, and your neighbors are victimized by crime. Crime prevention is catching on. Polls show that one in six Americans lives in a community with some kind of organized volunteer anti-crime program.

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If you are interested in this local program, contact the president of the All American Club, Charles Wayne Bullock, at 256-4347. Marketia Lynn is the state coordinator.

"CITY COUNCIL" (Cont. From Front)

Group was once again on the agenda. The Renfro group wants the city to provide sewer and water for their

The Renfro group wants the city to provide sewer and water for their complex. The group also wants the City of Mt. Vertono to apply for a lean for them.

"They (Renfro) are not in the city limits, I don't see how we can help them," Mayor Cromer added. City Attorney Clontz then advised the council tol etengineer Richard Moore look over their proposal. He also advised that Renfro could be a boost to the local city and county econto the local city and county econ-omy, therefore the city council did not want to give a negative impres-sion to the Renfro Entertainment Group.

RE-ELECT Billy Kirby Jailer Rockcastle Co.

eggs and a portion of the plant. When the insects hatch and feed on the infected paint, they ingest the virus

others are doing research on a new crop which may be of significant economic interest to the region

economic interest to the region. Canola, a genetically improved variety of the rapeseed plant, is being tested in a double-cropping system with soybeans. Canola is lower in cholesterol and hydrogenated fast than some oils, and an increasing market may be available to Kentucky.

rmers when a new processing plant in Chattanooga is completed.

"The experiment station's growth
has been slow but steady over the
years," Davis said, "and I think this

owth is going to continue." He added, "Western Kentucky is

where the agriculture is in Kentucky is where the agriculture is in Kentucky with 65 percent of the corn, 90 percent of the soybeans, and 80 percent of its wheat. It's also home of the state's top pork, vegetable and fruit producing counties."

im Herbeck, Lloyd Murdock and

your continued support and vote will be appreciated!



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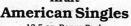


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A Saturday night at the Red Barn in Ren fro Valley



JIM AND RUBYANN GASKINS provided some old-time fiddle playing and a "kitchen(?) band for the audience at the Red Barn last Satuday inglt. The two are regular performers there and were very well-received by the audience who enjoyed Jim's mastery of the fiddle and Ruby Ann's comedy skit with Bun Wilston. Also in the photo is Clyde Foley on the guitar. We are told by those who know a great deal more about music than we do that Foley is a top-knotch musician and the Red Barn is very fortunate to have his talent available to them.

Beginning this Saturday night, the Red Barn will go to two performances each Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30



THE CHANEY SISTERS from London open the musical part of the Red Barn's Saturday night show which was practically a sell-out last Saturday night.

And, with the coming of April, the Red Barn goes to two shows each Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30. The price of admission is reasonable so

you really have no excuse to give the entertainment available locally whirl. It's good clean down-home f

and the entertainment and comedy available are second to none for many,

Both show barns are well-worth price of admission

price of admission
By: Perlina M. Anderkin
This is the last feature we will do on
the two entertainment facilities at
Renfro Valley, the Old Barn and the
Red Barn, and if we haven't entiteed
you yet to give them a chance to
entertain you one Saturday night soon.
if your loss.
Both shows are more than worth
the price of admission and we are
fortunate in this county to have such
ply-level entertainment available for
us and tourists to the area.
Of course, begger and better things
for, the "Valley" are reportedly

available are second to none for many, many miles around.
We were looking forward to our visit to the Red Barn Saturday night and we were not disappointed. Bun Wilson, who appeared for many years with the late Ernest Tubb, is so good with the late Ernest Tubb, is so good and, as one of the last numbers of the show, Bun does a gospel number and it was amazing to discover that he had other talents besides his superb

had other talents besides his superhalent for comedy.
As always, we were impressed with Pete Stamper whose opening monologue kept the audiencelaughing (I don't know how his wife feltabout it) and who kept the talent moving throughout the show as well as being involved in the show his melf. Our only disappointment was that hedidn't sing "Chevakaseroldsmolackawith a continentalkit" (or, something like

planned, such as a new 1,500 seat auditorium, nightly shows during the

that).
The show's band, The Straight Men, are all very talented musicians, especially one Clyde Foley who must just love to perform in the Valley because we were surprised that the Opry or some other bigger arena hasn't already snapped him up. Other members of the band are: Bill Wagers on the drums, Fred Wooten, steel guitar; Steve Hayes, bass guitar and Terny Benge, electric keyboard.



BETTY JEAN HURT was pleasing to the ear and eye during the Red Barn show Saturday night.

In the past couple of years, I have seen several types of industry come to Berea and now there is a Motorwheel Factory being contracted on 461 near Somerset. Why can't Rockcastle County attract new job producing industries? Could it be someone isn't trying? Could it be the current Fiscal Count? It's time in this county to have people on the Fiscal Count who are willing to go the extra mile. People who would approach and try to solve problems such as: Unemployment, Bad Roads and our Trash Problem.

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My only ambition in this campaign is to make a small contribution for THE DETTERMENT OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

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Truth shall prevail in my campaign. This county is in desperate need of SEEKING OUT EDUCATED AND DEDICATED PEOPLE TO MANAGE ITS AFFAIRS. IT IS you, the voter who shall determine our future and well being.

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> MAGISTRATE----FIRST DISTRICT CHARLES D. Holbrook

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When Pete Stamper introduced Gerald King of Madison County, Sat-urday night at the Red Barn, he told the audience that it had been tough to get Gerald to fit the Red Barn into his schoule and we can see why because he is talented and no doubt busy because of it. King's father and uncle performed at Renfro Valley during the late 40's.



If you didn't make it to the Red Barn this month, you missed a class act. Shelly Rand was there through March but has now left for Nash-ville to try her luck and we think she will have plenty of it.



And, what's a country music show without cloggers. This spot was very ably filled by the S/S Editions. They exhibited a lot of talent and enthusiasm and the audience showed their

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The Bank of Mt. Vernon

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 mortgag elien in the amount of \$6.75.42 pp lus interest at the rate of 10-112% per cent per annum from December 31,1987(until paid, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky,

AT THE 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 described as follows:

and property being more particularly bounded and described as follo

On the north side of Jones Creek Road in the Sand Springs
section, and Beginning at arailroad spike corner of Dewey Beatty
in the north right of way line of the Jones Creek Road; thence
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2773.
And being land which/esse C. Renner obtained by deed dated

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And being land which Tesse C. Renner obtained by deed dated September 9, 1987. From Maggie Evelyn Mink, et vir, recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court in Deed Book 132, page 122.

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

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 each 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 cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property

3. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase 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 navment.

payment.

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).

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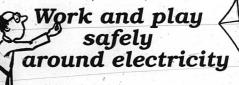
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As Master of Ceremonies, Pete Stamper is not bested locally. His blend of down-home humor and showmanship have kept him in



The Ware Brothers gave the audience a fine example of traditional country music.





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MY MIXED UP WILD LIFE"

"MY MIXED UP WILD LIFE"
(Cont. From A9)
girls, mostly at Berea College. We had
settled down and got a construction job.
Everyone of us went off in separate directions, some in Ohio, others to Cheise,
Most of us worked for Tommy Clark,
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work all week and on weekends see the work and week and on weekends see the work and the week and week work with him again that summer, as a matter of fact. I traveled quite a bit, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to some places in Colorado to the outskirts of New York City, I saved my money, put it in the bank,

y, staten 30, 1899 and fixed up a small house and moved out of my parents' house. Hardin bought a motor cycle, a 400 steet bike, from Penny, a man who was a good friend, older, and a pary animal. Then he bought acar, and I bought the bike off of him, drift cheep. I rode it a iound for a long time. The property of the

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Bobby Joe made it up to get a bunch of boys to go riding Sunday, and to meet at the Climar Paol Offices at 6 of both shaps. We agreed, but I ended up haling hay we greed, but I ended up haling hay meet the boys waiting on me. Some of the boys bites were tom up. Others decided not up. 6. Pk. 2. 20 only five histes could fifty went on the ride. [filled up my tank and led the way, I was to lead, and Lee Roy was to bring up the rear. Tommy Oliver, Bobby Joeand some boy froin Sand Gap were between us. We took off

on our nide and rode. Now and then we pulled over and checked the bities to make sure everything was working right. Then a couple of college girds we knew the pulled over and college girds we knew the college price of t alseal of me now. I took off and they waited on me at the log pile and let me back in front. Again Leekoy brought up the tear. Then it happened. Bobby Joe wanted to lead. He passed Tommy and I cut over into the next lame to avoid a huge rock: he yelled, "No!" about the time he passed me in the self-the, and I saw he was going to wreck. So I cut back over in the other lame to avoid wrecking myself. He other lame to avoid wrecking myself. I led ing down the gravel, and Janio was hold-in our fareful reliable. He had weeked about going to wreek. So it cutted over the me to whether lane to a void wreeking myself. He wreeked in that lane. I saw his leg soots with the sound of the me to the sound of the

hospital drove me nuts. I spent about twenty-four hours there, when I came home I laid down and stept and fried to go to school on a Tuesday. I made it to school on the bus, but got sicker than a dog, and went back, home. I spent weeks on my back in a cast, and did some homework for school. Now that I seem dogs, I'm going rabbit hunting tonight

Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

As the flu epidemic winds down doctors are seeing more patients with penumonia and other complications arising from the body being weak-reed by the law the very (rightened by the word preumonia, and are sure the patient is critically ill. Actually, most cases of pneumonia, and are sure the patient is critically ill. Actually, most cases of pneumonia are not very reincus in children and often they are not admitted to the hospital. The great flue and pneumonia probably comes from back when there were no antibiotics to fight infections and especially from people who remember the great flue epidemic of 1913 when millions of people died after having the flu. Pneumonia may be serious in elderly people confined to bed, and who cannot cough strongly. However, in children and infants it usually doesn't amount to too much. Most cases of pneumonia, or infection in the lungs, are due to viruses. However, since it is very hard for children to cough up sputtum and give us a good specimen to examine, and since we can't be sure, we usually give antibiotics, either by mouth or by injection. A vaporizer, ingreased fluids, and medicine to help loosen the cough rea featoused. A diagnosis of pneumonia usually needs to be confirmed by a chest x-

A diagnosis of pneumonia usually needs to be confirmed by a chest x-ray. However, if the doctor says your child has a chest infection, or bad bronchitis the treatment will likely be the same as if a diagnosis of pneumo-

nia is confirmed.

The term "Walking pneumonia" is sometimes used to indicate a chest infection in someone not sick enough to be in the hospital. Most cases in young children fall into this category whether they are old enough to walk

Rockcastle Hospital REPORT

Admitted: Priscilla Napier, Mt. Vernon, Anna Collins, Mt. Vernon, Tiney Weaver, Brodhead, Chester Hellard, Mt. Vernon, James Payne, Mt. Vernon, Vernon Denny, Mt. Vernon, William Allen, Mt. Vernon, Della Bond, Orlando, Katie Fund, Brodhead, Fred Smith, Mt. Vernon, Derek Benge, Crab Orchard, Nichol

Hunter, Mt. Vernon, Ersie McKin-ney, Mt. Vernon, Coty Broughton, Brodhead, James Reynolds, Mt. Vernon

Vemon
Discharged: Brenda Meadows,
Clara Mason, James Blair, Odella
Cappenter, Earl Smith, Zana Gross,
Joyce Hampton, Tiney Weaver, Priscilla Napier, Chester Hellard,
Miliord McKinney, Anna Collins,
Eva Furmon, Blizabeth Chesnuel,
Dorofty True, Vermon Denny, John
Bond, Tina Hunter, Lisa Price, Fred
McFerron, James Payne, Fred Smith,
Cody Broughton, Derek Benge

Beginning 35mm Photography

"Recinning 35 mm Photography" will be offered April 17 - May 15 (Monday's) from 7 - 9 pm ai Son-erset Community College. Taught by John Bolze, cost is 430. This size is intended for amateur photographers who have just acquired a 35mm camera, or who may be thinking of buying one. The class will use multimedia techniques to introduce the student to topics which include: correct exposure, f-stops, shuter speeds, types of film, lighting, existing light shots, lens selection, com-

position of good photos, filters, back-lighting, full instruction of light meter techniques and exposure, as well as many other tricks to getting good photographs. For more information, or to regis-

For more information, or to register, please call 606/679-8501, ext. 208.

*Cardiac Update

Cardinac Update

"Cardinac Update" will be offered for Registered and Practical Nurses and other interested parties on April 19, Room 101, Stoner Hall, Somerset Community College. The class will lared from 8:30 - 345 pm. Lunch at 11:40 on your own. Taught by Carol Schroeder, R.N., M.S.N., cost is \$35 which includes offering materials and breaks. This class is designed to increase knowledge concerning the cardiovascular system and its relation to certain diseases. The class is shorth six (6) contact hours and is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing: provider offering number 3-00020-01-90-004.

To register, please contact the Continuing Education Office at SCC at 65/673-8501, ext. 208.

VOTE FOR

Stewart (Sap) Parsons **Magistrate 4th District**

Here is how I plan to work for a cleaner county:

First, you will not see any of my posters up because I plan to c up the litter, not cause more.

up the litter, not clause more.

If you drive over our county roads, you just don't see a few garbage dumps over hillsides, there are many of them. Just to mention one, visit Copper Creek Hill. The ditch lines and roadsides are also full. So I intend to work to get the prisoners who are serving time to clean the ditches and roads and also the dumps over the hills. All of those refrigeraters that you see over the hills and dumps have a gas in them that is polluting our streams and no one seems to care.

I will work for a garbage plan or franchise controlled by Fiscal Court. We have, at the present time, a person getting paid to see about garbage. This person is carrying two jobs. Road foreman and also garbage coordinator and getting paid for both. Seems like they are trying to cover the garbage with gravel as many as is being hauled. But, why should he care about our county? He does not live in Rockeastle County.

There needs to be a central location for people to bring discarded appliances to so they can be disposed of properly.

If elected, this is only one of the important issues I will deal with as your.

will deal with as your 4th District Magistrate Thank You.

Stewart (Sap)-Parsons

"What Saith The Scriptures"

The Lord Jesus in Mt. 15:13-14 said, "Every plant, which my heavenly father hath not planted, shall be rooted up. Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if he blind lead he blind both shall fall mu the ditch." What is it that God "plants?" According to Luke 8:11, which is the interpretation of the parable of the sower, the seed that is sown is the Word of God.

is the Word of God.

When God's word is planted in the hearts of men, it will produce a
Christian, nothing more, nothing less and not something else. Now when
false teachers come along and add the doctrines and the commander
of men with the word of God, you have a planting not of God. What did
Jesus say would happen to those whom God did not plant? They "shall be
rooted up."

Jesus say would rappen to mose winnor food on the plant. Piney shall be called in Mil. 15, Jesus had been showing that their human tradition had caused them to transgress God's commands, vs. 3. Then in vs. 9, he says "But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." The word vain suggests the idea, useless, void, to no avail, worthless. Yes, Jesus said they "worship me" but it is vain, worthless, void and to no avail, all because of the doctrines and the commandments of men.

The problem of vain worship still continues today, with human denominationalism. With all the man-made doctrines and teachings that people are following are all in vain. They shall be moted up because they are plants that God has not planted. How said it is that people so blindly follow blind leaders. Jesus said both shall fall into the ditch. God's word is so marvelous to guide and direct us to what is pleasing to God. It tells us exactly who and what to believe in. Christ and his church is the only planting of God in the world, all the rest my friends shall be ricoted up. Open your hearts and minds to God's word for the truth shall make you free, Jn. 832.

Providence church of Christ

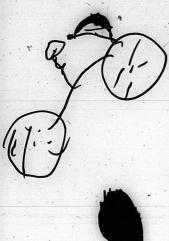
Providence church of Christ

Dan McKibben

Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 10:35 and 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.; Radio 8 a.m. Sunday and 12 Noon Saturday. A live call-in program WRVK 1460AM

Coming Soon 4th Annual Rockcastle Hospital Health Fair April 22, 1989 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring Cholesterol Testing The Rockcastle Hospital Health Fair is a day of FREE HEALTH SERVICES

Students learn to read while writing on computers



By: Richard Anderkin

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I used to be Reading, Writing and
Arithmetic that most educators
agreed should be aught in all schools.
Now many educators think the
basic curriculum should be Reading,
Writing and Computers.
Since October of last year local
students have been getting all three in
each of the county's grade schools.
Thanks in part to Is. Mr. Forward in
the Fifth and the Appalachian Regional Commission.
The program, Writing to Read,
involves kindergarten and first grade
students.

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The purpose of the program is to use computers to enhance reading and writing skills of the students and to also teach them computer skills, according to Superintendent of Schools Bige Towery Jr.

Rockcastle County is the only school district in Kentucky's Fifth District to have the computer labs in all of the grade schools.

Every day each student is required.

District to nave the computer lass in all of the grade schools.
Every day each student is required to visit the reading computer station where he or she learns new words for the day. Each student also visits the "work; lournal station" where he uses workbooks to enforce what he has learned. All students are required to wist that station every day. Next they have a choice. They can use games to learn new words at the "make word station". There are a total of six stations in each lab and students spend one hour cach day in the lab.

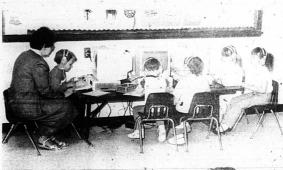
The state and I.B.M. will monitor the test scores of students involved in

the test scores of students involved in the program to see how the computer lab has effected the score.

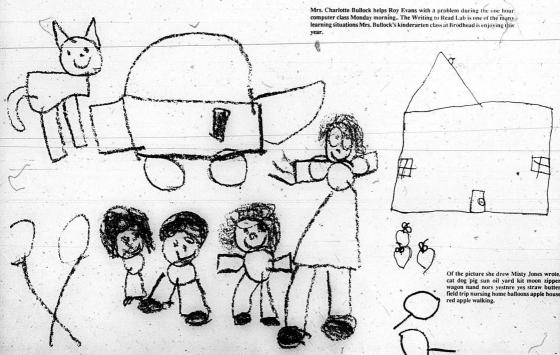
Students draw pictures and write about what they have done in the computer lab. Such as David Edwards who drew the picture above and wrote bicycle ball oil. In the photo below that Ashley Hooker drew she wrote, cat man book we went on a field trip, truck, balloons eggs sick people flowers hors snak turtl kit pigs sun moon oil fish vas. The three students who drew the pictures on this page are in Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's kindergarten class at Brodhead elementary school.



Mrs. Judy Petry the Computer Lab aid at Brodhead helps Brandi Consiglio with a problem during class Monday morning. Mrs. Petry is one of four aids that were hired by the board of education to help in the computer labs in the county grade



in the county grade schools



To the school system

Clyde Linville; 41 years of service

Clyde Linville, the son of William Henry Linville and Martha Ann Ogg Linville, began his teaching career in the one-thom school at Owen Allen in 1927. That year his salary was 570 a month, and he paid 520 for board. On June 6, 1930, and Margaret Millins were married and they moved to Owen Allen School Community to live.

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Later he taught five years at Fairview, then to Livingston where the taught one year and served as superintendent for two years.

Mr. Linville received his BS de-gree from Eastern in 1934, and his Masters from the same institution in 1946.

1946.
In 1943 he came to Mt. Vernon High School. After teaching one year he was appointed superintendent. He held this position 15 years.
From 1959 to 1964 he served as

principal of Roundstone Elementary School. After leaving Roundstone ho worked as counselor in the Rehabili-

tation Program for two years.

For the next five years he served as Title I Coordinator for Rockeastle nty Board of education

After 41 years and seven months of dedicated service to the Rockof dedicated service to the Rock-castle County Schools, Mr. Linville retired effective Feb. 1, 1971. His years of service to the Rockcastle County System made a great impact on the school system. His influence has touched thousands of boys and girls in this county.

girls in this county.

After retiring, he and Margaret moved to Scaffold Caneon his homeplace farm. They have been faithful

Clyde Linville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 Acres (More or Less) to Build on Put a Mobile Home - This Acres with has approx. 350 ft. blacktop road frontage and is level to sloping. All suitable for the put of the put o

About 25 acres of good level to rolling, tillable land. Balance in woods and pasture, ponds, springs, 1800 lbs. tobacco base '88, 3bedroom brick home, 2 barns, 2 hay sheds, city water to house, Priced reasonable. 6-250.

A Charmer In the Trees - You can habe this peaceful setting and charming home away from the city without giving upsary of the modern conveniences. Beautiful "A" frame situated on 2.2 acres.

Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, just inside Rockcastle Co., Copper Creek area, 14 miles from Berea. If you want something out of the ordinary, you must see this one. Reduced from \$84,900 to \$75,000. Call now 33-10.

to \$75,000. Call now 33-10. Beautilut 100 Acre Farm and Home This farm consists of about 40 acres of good tillable fand with balance 60 acres in timber. Has large 70x36 barn only 11 years olds. 1266 b. tobacco base, good fences, ponds, blacktop road. Good well-built 11/2 story house with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, birchenbinets, oil furnace plus wood burner. Garage, fruit tread and more. A bargain at \$63,000.

80 Acre Farm Only 2 Miles from Mt. Vernon (1/4 mi. off I-75 at Exit 59) This farm containing 80 acres (more or less) has some diverpubling out want I eval land hills: finher across-

SUBCIFE TAIN UNIV.2 MIRES ITOM MIL. VERION (1/M. IOI 1-76 at EART 59) This farm containing 80 acres (more or few) has some of everything you want. Level land, hills, timber, springs, ponds, pasturel land, tobacco base, 2 bams, city water. No house, but more than enough timber to build a home to suit yourself. All this close to town a blacktop road for only \$36,000. Better hurry!



members of the Scaffold Cane Bapmembers of the Scaffold Cane Baptiful vegetable gardens, and prizewinning fox hounds.

Retirement from the school sysmedidn't keep Mr. Linville to of
circulation. Soon after he got settled
on the farm, he turned it over to his
wife, Margaret, and went to work on
another program. He became Director of Mental Retardation. As director to describe the state of the counties He was in charge of Educational and Work Programs and was
instrumental in testablishing two shelter workshops one at Middlesboro
and one at Corbin. He retired from
this program four years later in 1975,
and went back on the farm to help
Margaret. He already has planted an
early garden for this year.

The picture below of Owen AllenSchool was reben in 1971,72 Men.

The picture below of Owen Allen chool was taken in 1971-72. Here,

Mr. Linville started teaching and the year he retired was the last year the

school was used.

The other picture is of Owen Allen, one of his first pupils and Owen's son a pupil of the last school year in the Title I Reading Program under Clyde's Supervision.

In Appreciation By: Juanita Witt

Some years ago - (no doubt it seems just a short while)

A one-room school was the birth of a life style

In those days hardships were many, and luxuries were few,

school was used.

Principalship - was his next step, Grades one through twelve received How many careers he has helped to nold!

By being an example, his beliefs were sold.

Pupils - large and small, young and

Developed the personality of a teacher

evite bold.

His feeling for others, and understanding too,
Launched the ship of a life's work

I'm sure the disappointments have

I'm sure the disappointments have been many,
What teacher can say there haven't been any.
The successes he may never know
Until years later, appreciation begins to show.

Half of my family, his guidance have shared
With love and admiration they have declared;

ishments they have felt were

His punishments they acquite fair;
They accepted them from an adult who did care

For years devoted to both children and teachers,
We express our appreciation as
feeble creatures
Our thanks for this ability to under-



Owen Allen School - 1971

Cross news

There will be an American Rea Cross Infant/Child CPR course of-fered April 8 from 8 - 4 p.m. in room 103 at the Berea College Nursing

This co This course will be taught by cer-tified Réd Cross Instructors and will

1. How to give first aid when an infant or child stops breathing.
2. How to give first aid for choking to ap infant/child.

to an infant/child.

3. How to give CPR to an infant/
child whose heart has stopped.

4. How to use the Emergency
Medical Services system.

How to reduce the risk of injury to an infant/child.

Pre-registration is encouraged as class size is limited.

For more information or to register contact Mary Falin in the Rockcastle Red Cross Branch office 256-5315.

Cooks compete with imagination and good taste

Just an ancient gladiators fought for glory and modern-day athletes compete for fame, today's creative cooks enjoy testing their culinary talents against others. The 1989 Kentucky Egg Cooking Contest of-

Kentucky Egg Cooking Conteats of fers the 'arena to do so. . and prize money for victory!

The Kentucky Egg Council, E.S.
Good Barn, University of Kentucky, Lexington is accepting entries for original, main dish recipes which contain at least one egg per serving until June 15, 1989.

until June 15, 1989.

Enter as many recipes as you like.

Type or printeach on a separate sheet
of paper and include your name,
address, phone number and entry
division (adult or junior/senior high
school student). Food professionals
are not eligible. You must be a state
resident to enter resident to enter.

are into (tigon). To miss the state resident to enter. Food professionals will judge recipes equally on: creativity, case of preparation, taste, appearance and nutritional quality. Finalists, will be notified by July 25, 1989, 4ff your creipe is chosen as a finalist, you'll challenge others at the state cook-off on August 24, 1989 at the Kentucky State Fair. Victors will be rewarded with \$200 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place in each division and \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place in each division.

in each division.

It's on to the American Egg Board's

1989 National Egg Cooking Contest for our state blue-ribbon champions. The top prize is \$4,000 and a claim to national fame!

Women in Business Workshop

not exercise, learn more about yourself and your business tallets. This workshop will help you to identify the profitable skills that you already possess. By participating in a skills as ent exercise, learn more a

thy the promater and processor of marketing, EKU will lead this workshop Monday, April 3, from 6 - 8 p.m. for a \$10 fee at the Perkins Building n 210 at EKU.

This program is available to all individuals without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. Arrangements will be made to accom-

accompanies advance registration. For further information contact the South central Smill Business Development Center at 678-5520. This workshop is cob-ponsored by South Central Small Business Development Center, Eastern Kentucky University and Small Business Administration.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and

public services....
the IRS.

Q. When does the new supplemental Medicare premium go into

A. The new premium takes effect in 1989 and will be reported on and paid with 1989 federal tax returns due in April of 1990.

Michael K. Dovnansky, M.D. Cardiologist

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Cardiology

340 Bogle Street Somerset, KY 42501

Hours: Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone (606) 679-2200

"By Referral Only"



You're Invited!

Blue Grass Stockyards invites you, your family and friends to enjoy some of the best beef that's ever sizzled.

Wednesday, April 5th, Bluegrass #1 in Lexington will have a beef cookout, auction, and free prizes for all

This celebration marks a major new service for producers. Beginning April 5th, Bluegrass #1 will sell cattle every Wednesday. Wednesday cattle sales at Bluegrass #2 are moving to #1. Cattle producers can now sell on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Bluegras: #1. Blue Grass Stockyards can now serve you better and faster than ever

Don't miss the beef cookout and the aution of the new Wednesday aution at Bluegrass #1. Sales start at 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be given away by drawing ... Registration is on the

Blue Grass Stockyards Lisle Road • Lexington, KY

606-255-7701

Clyde Linville - 1971 - Owen Allen

Focusing light's energies for women's health



Several new technologies have combined to offer major advances in gynecological care. Laser laparoscopy, a remarkable new surgical technique that often replaces the scalpel, can be used to treat a variety of serious disease conditions. The laser (a beam of amplified light) is passed through the laparoscope, a long, thin metal tube inserted into the abdomen through a ½" incision, allowing the physician to identify and treat diseased tissue without majorincision surgery. With pinpoint accuracy, the laser can destroy the unhealthy tissue, leaving healthy tissue intact and unaffected.

Common problems... improved treatment

Endometriosis, a common cause of pain and infertility, can be treated very effectively with CO. (carbon dioxide) laser laparoscopy. During this outpatient

procedure, the misplaced, unwanted cells are vaporized, returning the pelvic area to a healthy state. Excessive (menstrual) bleeding, the

reason for over 30% of all hysterectomies, can be treated with a procedure called endometrial ablation. In this no- incision outpatient procedure, the physician uses a YAG laser to coagulate the uterine lining, eliminating the source of the bleeding.

Avoiding unnecessary surgery, restoring fertility and relieving pain are just the beginning of the ways light's energies can be used to exhaust

beginning of the ways ignite sengres can be used to enhance women's care. If you'd like more information about the procedures or other specialized care for women, please call the Women's Health Care Center. We're committed to sophisticated, yet compassionate care that meets the needs of the whole person.

Women's Health Care Center

David S. Swan, M.D.

Berea Hospital, 3rd floor Estill Street (Hwy. 25) Berea, Kentucky 40403 (606) 986-7715 or 986-3151, ext. 2004

close to town on a blacktop road for only \$36,000. Better hurry! Call now. 35-22 ract for New Home or Trailer 4 acres (more or less) located 1/2 mi off. 5 Ext. 99 on blacktop road and contains approx. 100 cm and proper or less of the contains approx. 100 cm and proper or less to call now. 35-24 cm and the contains a proper or less than 100 cm and the contains and showing. Beautiful pulliding for a home in or near Berea, Richmond or in Madison County, we have several nice ones listed, call for details and a showing. Beautiful building lots located in Houston. Point Estates on U.S. 150 between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon. Buy one to hoth, Call for details. 6-2 and new home ready to move into, located just of U.S. 25 on Flat Cap Road in N. Rockcastle on 1 acre lot. Priced in 30s 13-290 Met 3 Bedroom Home. Brand new home ready to move into, motel site on 1-75 Rentro Valley - Approx. 10 acres for development, junction of 3 highways (1-75), (461) and (US 25). Can be seen from a long distance on 1-75. This property joins the fence line of 1-75. \$200,000.6-255 **Don Foster & Associates Better Homes and Gardens**

Don Foster, Real Estate Broker 711 Chestnut Street - Berea - 986-8401 By Appointment Call: Charles B. Parsons, 256-2453 Neureut Miracle 256-2657

By: Mary McWhorter

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffit had an
unexpected nice Easter dinner
brought in by their granddaughters
filedox, Della and Pauls. Other
Melody. Della and Pauls. Other
Angela Day, Lance and Donna Duncan and two sons, all of Stanford; Ray
- Taylor, Helen Napier, Lewell Benge
and granddaughters Deniseand Josie,
all of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Proffit have been under the weather and
girls brought Easter to them. It was
a beautiful Easter Sunday.
At the Alumni Banquet at Brodhad, Sautudy, March 25, around
300 attended. This was the largest
crowd ever to gather for this yearly
occasion.

occasion.

Saturday aftermoon guests of Mary Mg-Whorter were Mabel Taylor and her son Billy Joe Hopkins and wife Verla Hamm Hopkins from Niles, Michigan. Their daughter Renée Hopkins and Iriend Eric Wolfe of Cincinnati, Gibo. Natura Hopkins of Miles, Michigan didn't get to be with us due to his work, we sure missed you Natura.

you Nathan.
We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Mollie
Hamm being very ill and returning to
the Bethesda North Hospital, Cincin-nati, Ohio.
Other guests of mine during the
weekend were Jim, Janice and Eliza-beth. Ann. Parsons



Happy 44th Birthday Margaret Love, Your Daughters and Granddaughters



r. and Mre: Carson Willey have been married 33 years on Fri., March 31. They d March 31, 1956 after 13-day acquaintance.



Happy 41st Anniversary Mom and Dad



Look Who's 20 Happy Birthday Evelyn Love Ya Like a Sis.

Gervis, Carol and Leslie Gayle Singleton of London: Paul, Evelyn and Blaine Croley of Dayton, Ohio; Carol, Holly and Adam Singleton of Louisville. Ronnie was sick and unable to be with us and we missed him. Also missed grandson Allen and family of Georgia and Dan Groley of Ohio. Mickie Pruitt of Richmond visited with us and her mother Par Pruitt and Freddy Jr. Sundayaftermon. Wealso with us and her mother Par Pruitt and Freddy Jr. Sundayaftermon. Wealso with us and her mother Par Pruitt and Freddy Jr. Sundayaftermon. Wealso Charles and Char

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams were Mr. and Mrs. BruceSargent, Danny Bruce and Dennis of Berea; Jerry Adams of Berea; Jerry Adams o Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cash and Donna Lynn, Doug Adams; Mrs. Lillian Gall of Reading, Ohio and Mrs. Bertha Stephens

Mrs. Bertha Stephens.
Robert (Bob) Smith, 77, of Anderson, Ind. died suddenly March 17 at his home of an apparent heart attack. He is the brother of Ellen Brown and Maggie Dermon of Brothead, Minie Winkler of New Lebano, Ohio and Mrs. Verla Pike of Florida. He was married to the former June Sturgeon. They were both former residents of Rockeastle County, Our deepest sympathy goes to this family.

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor spent
Easter Sunday in Mt. Vernon with
Doug, Linda, Mark and Jason. Also

there, Elizabeth Proctor, Paula and Johnny, Heather and Tanner Allen, Louise and Suzanne Graves. They enjoyed lunch and an egg hunt. Easter weckend guess of Mrs. Mamie Halcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Bowling Ridge, Lynn Hayse of Renfo Valley, Phyllis Deatherage and son Lee of Negro Creek, Jay and Stella Burke of Negro Creek, Hubert and Lydia Halcombof York, S.C., Leroy and Catherine Adams of Mason, Ohio, Evetyn Rowlett of Berea, Randy Hankins and wife Nona and daughter Missy and son John of Berea, Karen Dur-and son John of Berea, Randy Hankins and wife Nona and daughter Missy and son John of Berea, Karen Dur-and son John of Berea, Karen Dur-an and son John of Berea, Karen Dur ham and son Stephen of Louisville, Sherry Hensley and husband Ray and daughter Maria of Negro Creek, Susic Fredrick, Marissa and Jamie of Negro Creek, Eugene; Sue and Tena Halcomb, Negro Creek, Mary Bow-man and Alice Hill of Negro Creek, Jerry and Janet Burke and daughter

on Signal Thursday, March 30, 1989 P-B3

The Mt. Vernos, Paula Rice and daughter Erica of Crab Orchard.
Ammie: says fourteen of this Farity-had Easter dinner at the Western Sizzler in Richmond.
Mrs. Vickie Doan Kempisrecuper-ating well from major surgery at the Northside Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Her.-mother and father Walter and Mae Doan plan to go be with her

gnal Thursday, March 30, 1889 P. B.3
when she returns home from the
hospital.

Eddie Owens and wife Sharon and
children Emily and Jason of Seymour, Tenn. and Billy Joe Rash and
wife Virginia and children, Tammy
and Vickie of Milford, Ohio visited
their@parents, Robert and Evelyn
Owens over the weekend.

Homemakers' County Council Meeting

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

On March 26, at 7 p.m., the agenda of the county council meeting started as usual with the Call to Order by Carol Riddle, Thought of the Day by Linda Williams, Minutes by Noreitta Thompson and Treasurer's Report by Cheryl Witt, in Virginia Hansel's absence.

bsence. Old business' most important thing

was making reports on area meeting in Rockeastle County. New business included announcements: Extension - 75 years Open House on May 8th at the Agriculture Building on Richmond Street - refreshments, gifts for those attending from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Homemakers Week - May 1-6; Quilt and Craft Show May 13-14; and State Meeting (Cont. to 19)

(Cont. to B9)

Real Estate For Sale

Commercial Property

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

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

3.89 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 M35

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

Fast Food Rest. - formerly Skedaddles -Cumberland Gap Parkway - lease hold - 2,000 sq. ft. and all public utilities - tastefully finished in Mexican/American motif. Also has 2 drive-thru windows; ample parking, located near shopping centers. Reduced to \$29,900. M57

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

Busy Country Store - Located at Willailla - 2 story concrete block building - living quarters i-extra apartment to rent I - equipment in good working order - store is well stocked - gas pumps - all for \$98,000. M/3

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 ftures. \$52,000.

Farms & Acreage

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

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

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

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

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

-State Road 618. The property has a pond, city water and approximately 900 ft. of road frontage. 540 lb. tobacco base. Dandy smal farm with good building sites. Priced at \$42,500

290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle 391 cote 6 216 p Gobacco

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

25 Acre Wooded Tract - Orlando section of Rockcastle County. Property has coal. Priced at \$7,900, M51

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

Salean Pendingly

Ib. tobacco - 24 x 40 barn. Price at 261 lb. tobacc \$43,500. M 60

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

29 Acre Farm - old Brodhead Road -approximately 15 acres cleared - 965 lb. tobacco - almost new 40 x 50 tobacco barn - fenced -city water - priced at \$34,500. M64

97 Acres - on Lake Linville I- Lake frontage Priced at \$70,000, M70

146 Acres - Copper Creek section of Rockcastle County - approximately 20 acres cleared land and the balance in woods I-some young timber - 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 porch. Also 2 barns - 2 car garage - cellar - orchard - 3 ponds - 101 . tobacco base. Priced at only \$64,900. M82

46 Acre Farm - Near Wildle - 21 acres tillable land - improved with a 30 x 40 combination barn - approximately 900 lb, tobacco allotment - stock water is provided by a creek. Priced at \$28,500. M84

40 ACRES - Rockcastle River - Laurel County - near Horse Lick. River frontage, idea recreation land. Priced at \$6,000. M89

108 Acres - Wording Blad Road - London Surveyed description for bimber. \$18,900

Homes \$50,000 and up

New Brick Home - Houston Point Estates Restricted subdivision. House has 3 bedroom 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitcher with oak cabinets. Also has wall to wall carpet dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up and full basement. Priced at \$52,900. M18

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1-1/2 Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1-1/2 story sold brick house. House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on he first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus a full basement. Block garage building - several shade trees - both fuel oil and wood furnace and fireplace. Reduced to \$55.90n.MS.

New Brick House - Jerri Lane - Mt. Vernon Split (oyer, 1,780 sq. ft. obfiving area, 2 car garage, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room, kitchen/drinign room combination, custom made cabinets. Builde will finish to suit your personal taste. \$52,500 M50

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

Brick Home - Brodhead - Frith Subdivision. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, family room/or bedroom, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room and 2 baths. Also has oak cabinets, dishwasher, dher/dryer hookup, central air and carport. Priced at \$56,900, M95

Homes \$40,000 - \$50,000 Sanch Style House - Barnett Subdivision.

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 holises has 3 rooms and is equipped for handicap person. \$49,900.

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

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

Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with also washer/dryer hook-up, electric heat and a wood burning stove. All for \$33,900.

edroom Brick - In Town - House also has

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In Town - Splif Foyer - Lower level has bedroom or family room, utility room and garage and upper ei 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 good view - good buy at only \$39,900. M76.

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

Brick Home - Orlando. Split-foyer. 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. Situated on a large lo neasuring 120x286. Priced at \$33,900. M6

2 Story House - Brodhead. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and ath on the first floor with 3 bedrooms upstairs. House has been completely remodeled and House has been completely remodeled and ready to move into. Also a 28x30 concrete block garage. All for \$33,900. M12

Homes Under \$30,000

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

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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 purchard other property - ready to sell at only \$21,900 M77

NEWLY REMODELED HOME - City limits of Mt. Vernon. Frame houe has 4 befrooms, 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 bedrooths, Ilving room, kitchen dining room combination, utility room and bath Also has washer dryer hookup, 1 car garage with storage space-rout trees and garden spot Priced at \$29,900. M71

Convenience - In Town - Good compa with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen a ne corner of Floyd Street and Joyce Street riced at \$25,900. M83

Older Brick Home - 1 mile south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 25. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, ktichen, dining room, utility room, buth and basement. Also has washer dryer hook-up and oil furnace. Situated on approximately

LOTS

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Large Country Lot - 1-3/4 Acres - Quail. City water. Will build to suit yourself. \$4,900. M93

Just Listed - Building Lot - Valley MAnor Subdivision and Grand A or ximately 100 x 150. Cityw ard htty a ver to tricted for your protetion. Only \$6,000. MBU

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

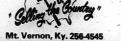
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The purpose of the Job Training Plan is established to provide programs to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to afford job training to those conomically 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 \$5,382,794.00 to provide approximately 2,600 participants in an array of services such as employability skills, basic education, on-the-job training, vocational education services, bob develocation, on-the-job training, vocational education services, bob develocation, on-the-job training, vocational education services, bob develocation services, and other services and services and other services and other services and other service

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Notice is hereby given that Billy Gene Sigmon has filed a Final Settlement of his/her accounts as Executor of the Estate of Tom Sigmon, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on April 3, 1989. Any excep-tions to said settlement must be filed

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 3, 1989. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 22x2

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Baker, the duly appointed, qualified r of the and acting executor of the estate of Robert L. Baker, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rock-castle District Court on or before April 3, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Rosa administration of the estate of Rosa Sowder, deceased. All persons hav-ing 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., automeys for said estate, no later than April 3, 1989. 22x2

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 said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Arles B. Dodson on or before September 18, 1989. 22x3

Notice is hereby given that Lyda Irene Hassy, Rt. 1, Box 317, Brodhead, Ky, 4d409 has been appointed exceed appointed exceed of the estate of Clyde E. Hasty. Any persons having claims against caliant estate shall present them, according claims to law, according to law, to the said Lyda Irene Hasty or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, MT. Vernon, Ky, 4d456 on or before September 18, 1989. 22x3

Notice is hereby given that Bill Mounce, Rt. 4, Box 952, Williamsburg, Ky. 40769, has been appointed executor of the estate of Gertrude Mounts. Any persons having claims against said estate shall ent them, according to law, to the said Bill Mounce or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Bo x 736, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 18, 1989. 22x

Notice is hereby given that Francis Davis has been appointed executrix of the estate of Walter Bullock. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Francis Davis or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 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 settle-ment will be held on April 3, 1989. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 22x2

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Notice is hereby given that Alene per has been appointed Adminis-ix of the estate of Marshall Wayne Farmer. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Alene Harper or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 21, 1989. 23x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Casper Spivey, deceased, All persons hav-ing claims against said estate shall ing claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Bernice Spivey, Rt. 2, Box 195, Livingston, Ky. or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than April 10, 1989.

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The family of Casper Spiyey wishes
to express their sincere dranks to allthose who sent flowers, donations,
food or helped out in any way.

Bernice Spivey, Wife

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And so we worked together, and life was hard but gay With now and then a body to cheer us on our way

And went to school like others and

had enough to cat
Strange how much we think of our
little ones
I'd have died for my daughter, I'd

have died for my son
And God make that rule of love, but
when were old and gray
I've noticed sometimes it fails to
work that way

Over the hill to the poorhouse my

children dear, good by
Many a night I've watched you when
only God was nigh
And God will judge between us

But I will always pray that you shall never suffer the half as I do today.

Who Am I?

By: Mary A. McFerron

As the child of my parents I'm the

first born
As the parents of my children, T'm
their mother

Till we had four an all grown clan

Each day I realize I must try again

Birds By: Mayzell Ries

ow birds survive? How do they live in the What keeps them alive?

They know some of the people will feed them some seeds Bread and cracker crumbs They'll take care of their ne

Sometimes children are mean They take B-B guns and shoot th

They think they've done something grand I think B-B guns should be banned

eep the feed out And they come back every season

It's fun to watch them build their nests With twigs and string they do their best

made them for me and you

for us to enjoy Not for us to destroy

And I hope there's nothing I miss

It just came up on it own So I'd like to keep it till it's grown

today

To grow that plant on your place

Mommy I see no harm To grow one plant on this whole farm

One day the police came to mommy's

Just then he thought "My mommy's a

he was caught he could be sent to the pen

He wasn't bad but he weren't no

If you thought a snake crawled mighty low You should have seen him as he did go

All this he did for his own sake

He grabbed that cursed plant out of And ran everywhere and scattered it

He hurried through a barb wire Before this scattering he did com-

You could have guessed where he'd By looking at the scratches in his skin

There was no reason for him to get

The police went on up the hill to catch a crook

To save a lot of trouble in the long run The growing of this plant, you'd better shun

Get Behind Me Satan By:Anna L. Clifford

Satan get behind me Don't try to do me in
I have Jesus with me
You're no match for Him

This is one battle

You're not about to win I've already won the victory When Jesus saved my soul from sin

I know you'll never give up Trying to harm my soul

But when I say get behind me Satan
That's when you have to go!

"You" By: Karen Noe

You are the star that shines within my You make me laugh, you also make

me cry
You create the smiles that seem so far

The pieces of my life are a puzzle so

it seems
You found the pieces then scattered
all my dreams

Hopelessly, I wander in the darkness of the night Searching for a path, searching for a light

I gather up the pieces and start my life

No one touches my heart and my friends will be few

Brother Written in memory of Aruel
By: Wanda Burton
{Baby Sis}

The Mt. Vernon Signal

A hard working boy from a family

of ten Leading the way doing the chores For several years he fought in the

Wounded a few times, oh his feet

wounded a few times, on his feet were so sore He would send home money, saying go to the store Christmas is coming he knew we were poor

The depression was rough he wanted us children to have some stuff God saw him through and back home

came led and raised a family of four

He was a brother you could depend

With his eight grandchildren he loved

Thursday, March 30, 1989 P-B7 Don't Give Up On Your Dreams
By: Jimmy Hayes

If today your dream doesn't come true you can look for it tomorrow. So there is no reason to fill your todays only with sorrow Just lift your head and hold it high, your dreams will come true if you reach for the sky. You can't give up on your wishes and dreams.

Because they are the things that last

it seems.
So let yesterday go and live today
And look for tomorrow better things
to come your way
Yesterday is gone and today is
passing.
But our tomorrows are emilasting.

So don't give up on you, dreams and they won't leave you. Just keep on dreaming and they may

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and I just say "Lord, who am I"?

To my friends, sometimes I probably seem foolish
I'm sure they wonder why the bother

Sometimes I have good intentions of doing my best for my fellowma But it seems like I fail more than I

Maybe the reason I seem to fail Is that I set my goals too high Each time I think I fail I ask the question"Who Am I?"

Who am I to tackle this task
No one has accomplished before
Who am I to think I can do better
In this walk along life's shore

But I pray God will give me the

courage
To be the best I can in all I try
Then at the end when life is over
I'll find the answer to the question
"Who Am I?"

Do you ever wonder

Some birds fly south, before the snows get here

me stay because they have no fear

And then they run to them to see if they are dead

Let's preserve our birds Don't kill them for no reason

They lay their eggs and hatch them out It's fun to see them up and about

He put them on earth

The Plant By: John Holbrook

I know some that I won't name But I tell this tale just the same

This here tale went something like

Run here mommy but don't you faint When you see my marijuana plant

Many times that morniny would say You had better destroy that plant

You know son it's not safe

From time to time he'd view his prize And even treat it to a little fertilize

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to play games h, how we all miss him Since that heart attack came

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