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SECOND SECTION

4 West German exchangees entertained by local families

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By Leigh Anne Hiatt The four German visitors gathered in Dr. M.A. Gutierrez's office in Mt. Ver-non the day before they were to cooperation between the Inter-national Four-H Youth Ex-the stay made possible by the cooperation between the Inter-national Four-H Youth Ex-the stay made possible by the control of the Rockcastle County 4 H Extension office. The girl and three boys were an attractive group. All of the control of the star the star would have to keep the star would have to have a star would have to keep the star would have the visits of the star would the work on the county 4-H extension agent, helped coor-dinate the visits for this area. She explained that while here the visits are to be taken in and treated as a member of the fully so they can learn about American home life. The National awareness. Ex-the star would the the purpose international awareness. Ex-the purpose work here to learn about our culture an share it with people at home. The visitors will have many experiences to share

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when they return to their dif-ferent homes in West Ger-many, thanks to four families in the county who have made sure their guests enjoyed a wide sampling of life in Ken-track.

sure their guests enjoyed, a wide sampling of life in Ken-tucky. The Germans have found Kentucky to be very different and yet of then similar to their country, which is just smaller than the state of Oregon. In general, Germans are well-clucated, and intelligent, and have a rich intelligent, and have a rich heritage in music, history and the arts. All Ger mans enjoy freedom of religion under their constitution, but theirs is a secular society with a minority of the people atten-ding church regularly. West Germany is one of the top five industrial states of the vorid. And their country is ruled by a Social Democratic Party-Free Democratic Party-Free Democratic Party-Free Democratic Farty-Free John Keind as Chancellor and Karl Car-steins as president. Last summer, local families learned about the culture of Luxembourg, one of

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"Through this, I've noticed that church and religion are very important to the people in the states and I didn't think it. was so important." He added that Luthern and Catholic are the main denominations in Germany where religion doesn't play the large role that it does in America. Bruns teaches agricultural whierts at a vocational school in Germany and he especially enjoyed visiting area farms so he could compare them to those in his county.

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Single area farms so he could compare them to those in his country. Barkhard Meiners is the youngest of the group at 18. He is outgoing and when he firs st me his family. Don and Judy Stevart-Shackleford, he went right up to them and said, "Hi, I'm Burkhard Meiners!" Although his family has stisted Wiscomsin and Califor-ta, this is his first time to the United States. Me famile goals in mind: to learn something about farming here and to learn the English language better. He plans to go

to school for three more years to become a farmer. He noted that, in Germany, people are allowed to drink beer and alchic beverages at the age of 6, but in America they have to legally wait until they're older. Then, thinking we might misunderstand his obser-vation, he said reassuringly, "But we don't drink too much." n. The Stewart-Shackelfords

much." The Stewart-Shackelfords-also entertained a boy from Luxembourg last summer and Mrs. Stewart-Shackleford esid-"Weg don't treat them like guests at all they're just part of the family." She thought Meiners enjoyed watching the Olympics on TV, while he was here and that his English was much better after a month's weather to be "more hot here and long hot and drier." In other words, our hot weather lasts longer than it does in other words, our hot weather lasts longer than it does in Germany. He also noted that "the whole church here seems to be a family".

Germany. He also noted that "the whole church here seems to be a family." The fourth member of the group is 22-year-old Jens Bruhan. He and Gunter Bruns are the leaders of the four.He said, "It was a dream of mine to go to Canada or the United States for the first time. I am mostly interested in ferming and the Yellowstone National Park and Nevada and Arizona. But it's too large, to see everything in six weeks so Til have tô come beck!" Bruhn staved with Dr.

M:A. Gutierrez and his wife, Alison, while in Rockastle County and was impressed output and was impressed to the second second second rock climbing trip with futierrez. "Everything is larger and wilder here in Ken-tucky; it's a huge area and a smaller number of people who are living in A people who are living in A peri he started medical school and has about seven years of studying before he graduates. Gutierrez sepecially liked discussing medicine with his guest sind, on several occasions, he showed Bruhn how patients are treated in America.

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term. Certificates of award were presented to the following teachers by Superintendent Charles B. Parsons during the in-service program August 16: David Hansel, Rockcastle

Schoolteachers recognized

The Rockcastle County Board of Education and school administrators wish to com-mend the following teachers who did not miss a day of work during the 1983-84 school Parrett, Livingston Elemen-

Parrett, Livingston Elemen-tary. During the ceremony, a plaque was presented to Robert Jerry Mink, principal of Livingston Elementary School, recognizing Livingston for having the best percentage of attendance for the 1983-84 school year. Livingston's per-centage of attendance for the year was 96.4 while the coun-ty's average was 93.9.

in America. Gutierrez said he would recommend the experience to anyone and that the valuable part of it all for him was lear-ning about Germany and their medicine, politics and view of

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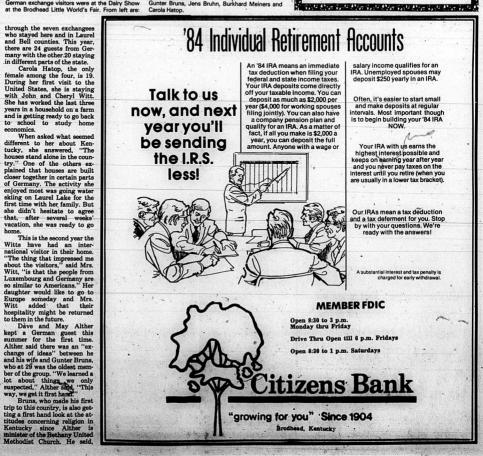
Meeting to discuss public education on landfills following dinner.

Friday, Aug 24th 6-7 PM Livingston Elementary School

County High; Mrs. Dollie Boberts and Keith Singleton. Poberts and Keith Singleton, Mt. Vernon Elementary; Harry Lee Holland, Roundstone Elementary; Margaret Sexton, Katreka Shivel and Preston Dia WE Dia WE Dia WE Dia WE Dia WE Dia

Heart disease may possibly be avoided by a diet low in cho-lesterol and seturated face

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erman exchange visitors were at the Dairy Show Gunter Bruns, the Brodhead Little World's Fair. From left are: Carola Hatop.

bituaries

Johnie R Stevens

Johnie R. Stevens Johnie R. Stevens, age 72, of Mt. Yernon, died Saturday, August 18, 1984 at the Univer-sity of Kentucky Medical Cen-ter in Lexington after a short illness.

He was born on October 10, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Harrison and Rachel Pruitt Stevens, was retired from farming and the retired from farming and the upholstery business, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Woodstock Pentecostal Church of God. Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Pearlie Payne Stevens of Mt. Vernon, two sons, John Lewis Stevens of Irvine and Charles Ashcraft of Mt. Ver-

Lewis Stevens of Irvine and Charles Asharcaft of Mt. Ver-non; one brother, Albert Stevens of Clay City; seven sisters, Mrs. Barbara Pruitt of Paris, Mrs. Reba Adams of London, Mrs. May Hawk of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. Myrthe Kidwell, Mrs. Susie Kidwell and Mrs. Virgie Weaver, all of Mt. VEr-non and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, August 21 at the Cox Funeral Home Chaplet with Bro. Billy Medley Officiating. Burial was in the Skages Greek Cemetery.

Johnny Cope

Johnny Cope, Johnny Cope, age 61, of Route 2, Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, August 19, 1984 at his home. He was born in Rockcastle County on August 21, 1922, the son of Mossie Anri Baker Cope and the late Robert Frank

Cope and was a retired farmer and a member of the New Boy Baptist Church. Bedies his mother. Mra-from the is aurived by his wire, the second second second second williard Dale Cope: one son, daughter. Melless Joyce Cope, the the second second second williard Dale Cope; one son, daughter. Melless Joyce Cope, the the Cope of the second the the second second second second the the second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second sec

Cemetery.

Dewey Clark

Dewey Clark, age 85, of Clark, died Sunday, August 19, 1984 at his home after an

19, 1999 at an illness. He was born August 8, 1899 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Thomas and Nettie McGuire Clark and was a retired farmer and a veteran a retired farmer

a retired farmer and a vetran of World War I. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Alma Clark; five sons, Ralph Clark of Rt. 1, McKee, Wayne Clark of Louisville, James Clark of Louisville, James Clark of Louisville, James Clark of Dennis Clark of Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon and Dennis Clark of Climax; six daughters, Mrs. Betty Camble of Orange Park, Florida, Mrs. Diane McWhorter of Climax,

Mrs. Roberta Richards of Orlando, Mrs. Linda Thomas of Clarksville, Ohio and Mrs. Louis Johnson of McKee and Mrs. Loretta Thomas of Millington. Tennessee: 26 grandchildren. and 5 great grandchildren. Tunaral services werg held Wednesday, August 22, at the Dowell and Martin Fuueral Home Chapel by Bro. Marvin Hensley,Burjail was in the Clark Cemetery at Climax.

Ira T. Large

ara 1. Large Ira T. Large, 68, of Cin-cinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Tuesday, August 14, 1964 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio after an illness.

the Good Samartan Hospita in Cincinnali, Ohio after an illness. He was born April 16, 1916, in Rockcastle County, the son of Naca and Luia (Allen) Large. Beaides his wife, Mrs. Christine (Morris) Large, he is survived by one daughter, Lin-da (Large) Poteet, Reading, Ohio, three sons, James Ira Large, Harrison, Ohio, Chio; three sons, James Ira Large, Harrison, Ohio, Chio; three sons, James Ira Reynolds Extern mati; one sister, Lona (Large) Hatcher, London; two brothers, James Large, Berea and Reynolds Large, Lexington; 9 grandchildren and one great grandchild re was preceded in death by his parents and five sisters.

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Willie Young

Willie Young, age 65, of Mt, Vernon, died Thursday, Aubust 16, 1964 at the Rock. Aubust 16, 1964 at the Rock castle County Hespital. He was born in Rock 2019, the son of the late John L and Ella Bowran Young and wäs a resurvived by four sons, Wayne Young of Bit Hill, Kenneth Young of Filli, Kenneth Young of Mt. Vernon: two daughters, Mrs, Phyllis Northern of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Barbar Yanwinkle of Morrill; three brothers, Ed Young of Ketby Yanob and James and Ralph Yonob and James and Ralph Young, both of Paint Lick, three sisters, Mrs. Pabra Dees of Diputanta and Mrs. Odella Dowell and Mrs. Martha York, both of Mt. Vernon and 15 grandchidre.

15 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August-18 at the Miracle, Revival Church of God by Bro. Virgil Uanwinkle, Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery. Arrangements, were by the Dowell and Margin Funeral Home.

Local Home Ecteachers

attend state conference Four local Home Economics teachers attended

the annual State Teachers Con-ference at Murray State

Teaching." Special sessions offered included: "Competition in the Classroom," "Effective utilization of multi-media in the classroom," "Teaching techniques for disadvantaged students," "Computer-Assisted Instruction," "Methods of reducing adolescent apathy," and "Energy efficient homes." Those attending from Rockasale County were June Stevez... Beity Cain, "Koretta Dillingham and Betty Glavak. Burial was in Arlington. University July 31-Aug. 2. The norial Gardens, Mount ithy, Ohio. "Challenge the Excellen-ce."

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ce." One of the highlights of the program was Home Economist Dian Thomas, a regular on "Today's Show." Her topic was "Putting Sizzle Into Your Home Economics Program."

Another outstanding feature was Dr. Michael Skin-ner's session on "Motivation and the Special Stresses of

invited to come visit with Larry and his wife, Cathy.

Travis to speak at First Christian Travis to speak at Larry Ray Travis, former member of First Christian Ohurch in Mi. Vernon and presently associate minister of the Kingsway Christian Chur-ch in Indianapolis, Indiana, will be at the First Christian Church Sunday, August 381. Mr. Travis, a graduate of Kentocky Christian College and also Kento State University in Cleveland Ohishory in course of He is the State University in Cleveland Ohishory in course of He is the animistries at state University of the course of He is the animistries at state University of the course of He is the animistries at Kento Kate University of the course of He is the animistries at Kento Kate University of the processing of the state of the state the afternoom beginning at 230, he will be conducting two boying and Special Activities for You Leaders. The will be arry afteriada are invited to come visit with tarry and his wife. Cathy.

Following this pot-luck meal, Larry will lead in the evening worship at 7 p.m. The minister, Bro. Ernie Johnson, and the congregation of the First Chrictian Church invite area churches and frien-ds to attend any or all of the day's activities.



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By: Hilda Payne Gabbard

Hello from Clear Creek

Hello from Clear Creek Valley. By the time you read this, I may be gone from Kentuck, I might be moving to Colfas, Indiana to live next door to Jessie Chasteen. Yorton whose letter to we this week has spiked my spirits somuch that I'm bound to go plant myself right-next door to this gal-he Signal doesn't need my spirits the Signal doesn't need much loved former citizen, postmaster, school-tener, and representative, Sher-tener, who lived on the creat nuil 1918. Jessie was 13 when the family

Jessie was 13 when the family Jessie was 13 when the family moved away but her letter is filled with memories of life here. Some of the long gone schools that Sherman taught were Climax, Wildie, Boiling Springs, and Davis

Sherman taught were Climax, Wilde, Bolling Springs, and Davis Branch. Those were the days when we didn't know about achievement tests on Remedial Math and Resafing scores. A kid went to the blackboard with his class and he culled upon. There were no retrus to it only seven school months in the term. If you didn't learn to read with the "primer" group, it was hard to cach up and that was your bad luck. The Jessies asys. "O.M. Payne was my father's closest and dearest friend. They would talk dotten of the wall telephones of the davis." Now right there, Jessie, it follow who used to be the fellow who used to be the scale of Disputants postoffice in a small building, which believe is blossis Cope down Lower Clean work ow right the postoffice in a small building, which believe is down grant and now oweged by Mossis Cope down Lower Clean was an all right kind of fellow," and tell of the humor of a billion, They would say. "Sterman was an all right kind of fellow," and tell of the humor of a billion, They and the server and they are hore the postoffice of a billion, They would say. "Sterman was an all right kind of fellow," and tell of the humor of a billion, They and the humor of a billion, They and they are they are a billion the humor of the humor of a billion the humor of the humor of a billion, They are a billion the humor of a billion the humor of the humor of a billion the hu



attribute to Shargan Chasteen was ''Here is Amail'. Jessie pays a fazewell irbite herself to the Clear Creek of her childhood when she says. ''II should win an all expenses paid trip to Hawaii in a contest or be given the option of traveling Clear Creek's roads, it would not be hard to make the childre to come bappiert days of my ille!'' It was such an inspiring letter and 1 really thank you, Jessie. It was such an inspiring letter and 1 really thank you, Jessie to wish I could share all of it with you readers in which abt talks of many other people on the creek.

and I really thank you, Jessie. It wish I could share all of it with you readers in which she talks of many other people on the creek. There are just some things you can't tell around here. I had to go and let the cat out of the bag by bragging of all the plungrannies that I was raising (our long neck your long neck your long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the plungrannies that I was raising tour long and the start of the start of

of Clear Creek's Festival. I told her to ask her grandps, that I didn't make decisions, I only wrote of them (if the council ever made

didn't make decisions, fonly wrote of them (if the council ever made one.) I learned the Lawnons were Signal renders. I asked how come when ahe's over there often. "Why anybody from Rockcastle fit going to take and read the Signal," ahe assured me. "Be-dides. I mighte miss Clare Creek revers thing." "Well, I'm about to thank that red-headed wonan from Tazas, April Guy, for her letter in the chedido wonan from Tazas, April Guy, for her letter in the distor's column, sxipg able liked this paper while here on a sisti. The woman is spoiled to death by her parents, Bill and Lorene Fowler. They told her, while she was here, they were giving her a present of the Deaver Toxi, at present of the Deaver Toxi, at present of the Deaver Toxi, at present of the the the the failty once livel, to come to her home in Tazas. Her answer to the gift offer

Texas. Her answer to the gift offer was that if they really wanted to send her a newspaper, she'd rather give her the money for that 'little Rockcastle paper.' Bey, I can't get over her choice in throwing saide the big daily paper in favor of the once a week Signal. Are you lisening, Editor Anderkin to what she chose?

In area of the once a week signal, the you itsening. Editor Anderkin to what she chose? I want to send get, well wishes to friend Copha Davis Kinser of Fordia) was at her daughter's home at Union, near Florence and Echanger, recupresting from a hospital stay. Here's twas, about to wonder, publicly, if Cepha had made it to the Brotheid Fair, Rocksastie's homecoming time. Then, news of Cepha was relayed back to Kentucky from Florida by the Signal. Wonders never cease. But do hurry up and get well, Cepha. Us Rocksastie guis may be down but we sair tout! Momi Edwards religes and you have found the set of ratile-make meat to be used and sold at David Harding's food stand are barded the stand with the stand are braded to result with the stand stark bread. For a cleasert feature, she suggest a ratilemake, pis (our hing like minemeat pie.) The lastnamed con resily got to Marie Todd of Sastfold Cane,

who is all enthused about the festival saked of we could awe her and her husband, Edmund Todd, a piece of the minced ratileanake pie, for when they get over to the festival. I thought the woman would die laughing. "Law, Edmund won't even come if you mention ratileanakes, he's so scared of them," she was hyster-cal. Maybe we could get him to eat a temy piece. But Naomi mere that the same sections for the ratileanake mut which hes assume 1 will be leading and planning. Do they think ram into everything? Naomi also says to place the Signal Editor, Judge Jasper County Attorney Lambert, John H. Mul hins, and Aster Durham of Copper Creek (we'll ask them) John and Mary Harding and a prescher in the line-up for hunting the makes. She advises we'll need the pastor



Cousin Flossie Blair Stephens stopped garden and yard work just long enough to let me get her picture. Ac.agwith husband, Bill, she is the most faithful woman that I know in her church work.

Vanwinkle Reunion

On August 5th 1984 the "gaviable reasons was held at the Family Life Center in Renfrö Valley. Those from out of town were all cousies and friends. Sorry I dont know their last names. Ann and Nann, twins. Rachal and a friend. Boonie and daughter, all from Cincinnati, Ohio, Beuha here the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second sec Wilson, from Ohio, Cindy Atrell, Pearl and Frank Cameron, Wen-dell and Vicki Cameron, Marilyn

Eminence, Ky.,Elsie and Athel Cameron, Tresia and Eddi winters, Judy and Lee Peyton and daughters all from Pleasureville, Ky. Marshall and Renee Cameron from Campbellsville, Ky., Jake and Ailene Vanwinkle and family, Patsy and Steve Halling, Donald Anderson and Henry Brock all from Orlando, Ky. Ruth and George Richards

Naomi writes all this from Dan-ville. Indiana where she plans to

a) Thursday, August 23, 1984 PA3, greetings to good Signal readers, (said they'd rather have a reader button instead), whose birthdays all came in August making them one year older but they won't ig-tem tell. Bessie Davis, Peggy Rowlett, Sue Payne Dalton, and Martha Faye Rowlett. Till Then: the five most important words in human, rela-tions are "You did a good job!"

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MI) of Ms. Arnie Whitaker's **MOBILE HOME & LOT** Friday, August 24, 1984 p.m. Mount Vernon, Kentucky A STATE OF Location: Out of Mount Vernon on Old U.S. 25, just past the Elmwood Cemetery. Follow auction signs to the auction. itaker is moving in with her son and has authorized our firm to sell this lovely mobile the absolute high dollar. The mobile home is a 1981 14x65 and is in mint condition. It has 2 bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in cabinets and a large bath. In addition, it has a washer(dryer hock-up, wall to wall carpet and is set on a concrete block foundation. The home is totally electric and has city water and septic system. early an acre with ample space for a garden and has a blacktop drive into it. If you're in the market for an excellent, well-cared for mobile home and lot, then mark your calendar to attend this auction FRIDAY, AUGUST 24 at 6:30 p.m. REMEMBER, the last bid will buy! 20 percent down day of sale and balance within 30 days with delivery of the



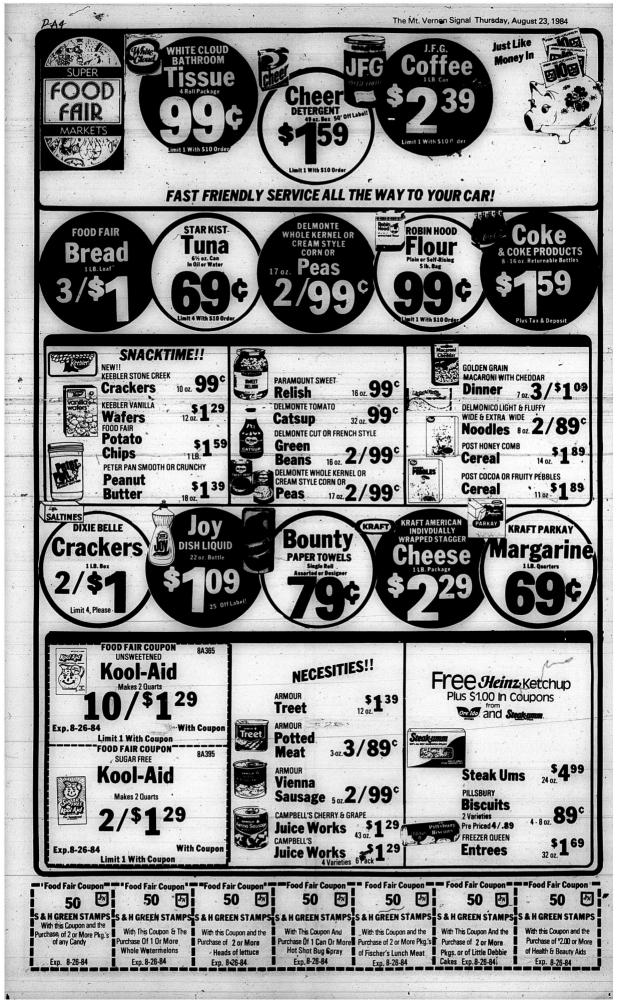
On August 5th 1984 the

Todd Willard Scaffold Willard Todd once lived on Scaffold Cane just above Dispu-tanta-but he now lives with son, Edmund, and wife, Marie, near Bereä. He was in great spirits the day I made this picture. He says he used to court the girls down Clear Creek long ago. and Jamie Cameron Littrell, all

ville, Indiana where she plans to stay. The guest speaker for Mace-donia Baptist Church on Sunday, August 26th will be Sherman Ponder, grandson of old time preacher at Clear Creek, Bro. Hughio Ponder. For the past two weekenda, we have had Bro. Ballard Rader of Benere mkel to with the similar Berea whom I would like to write about next week. Space is short. I am sending belated birthday

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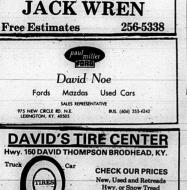
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FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath. Sets on big lot. 2 porches, utility bldg., city water, part of it is paneled. Kitchen is newly worked on. \$13,000 and the other party makes deed. 1 xmt

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REPO! REPO! REPO! - We have 3 repos we must sell by the end of August. \$495 down free set up and delivery. Payments as low as \$130.21 per month. Call Clayton Homes, U.S. 27, Somerset. 921 rset, Homes,

Vehicles For Sale FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac, good

FOR SALE: 1977 Olds Cutla Supreme, one owner, excellent condition. PS, PB, AC. \$2,500. Ph. 256-5997. 2x20

FOR SALE: Will sell engine and parts for 1972 Mark IV Lincoln. 256-2334. 1xntf

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD II, good condition. Call 256-5246 af-ter 6 p.m. 52x4

FOR SALE: Honda 360 motorcycle, perfect condition, new tires, \$500.758-8787.3xntf

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy. PU, long bed, step side, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good condition, **\$900**. Can be seen across from nur-sing home in Brodhead. Joe M. Bussell, Rt. 1, Box 91J, Brodhead, 758-8918. 3x1

Miscellaneous

SALE: Vinyl - Aluminum Insula Siding. Hurry, beat the fall ru Siding, Hurry, beat the fall rush. Get your home maintenance free and completely insulated side walls, all in one for winter shead. See our world-famous overhang and window and door fasing trim machine work right in your yard. Dozens and dozens of local jobs. Ask to see some. Buy here, pay here monthy, Call collect or write Trademark Aluminum, P.O. Box 652, Somerset, KV, 42501, 678-5707 (Since 1957). Custom made hermo-pane replacement winermo-pane replacement win-ws measured, fitted and in-

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WOOD FOR SALE: 1 ton or pick-up load delivered. 256-5403 or 453-3385. 1x4

antrance door included. zes available. Blitz Inc. 1-800-428-4009. 52x5p

FOR SALE: 1971 pop-up cam-per, 1971 14 ft. aluminum fishing boat w/9 h.p. motor and trailer. 256-4539. 3x1

FOR SALE: Bull - 1/2 Angus and 1/2 Chiani, black, 2 years old, 1200 lbs., \$700. 256-5648.

FOR SALE: Meat market, 256-

FOR SALE: Large freezer, in good running condition, \$75. Smaller apartment-size gas range, \$30. Also, a load of used clothing, men's and women's, different sizes, all on hangers. Best offer. 453-4945. 2v2

FOR SALE: 2 heifers, 14 mos. old 000 2x20

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford mainline, new paint, runs good, good car to restore. Call 256-5872 after 5 p.m. 3x1p FOR SALE: 2 pair Beagle pups. Good stock. Call 256-2779 after 6. 3x1p

motor and transmission in good condition, \$125. Any other Datsun parts, call 453-4482. Also have Chevrolet par-ts. 3x1p FOR SALE: Stereo, like per Warm Morning stove, wood or coal. Cut off saw. 256-2456. 3x1 FOR SALE: 2 H78-15 straight tread tires and 2 H78-15 snow tires. \$100. Call 256-5872 after 5 p.m. 3x1p

FOR SALE: metal tol box for full size pick-up truck. Has locks. See Charles M. Baker or call 256-2822. 3x1p ker or 3x1p

FOR SALE: Tobacco sticks. See John Holbrook or call 256-2996 after 5 p.m. 3xntf

FOR SALE: 2100 tobacco sticks. Call Roy Adams, 758-8400 after 9 p.m. 3x1

FOR SALE: Tractors: 1976 In FOR SALE: Tractors: 1976 In-ternational 364, 40 horse, diesel, \$2800. 1971 Ford 3100, 51 horse, gas, \$2800. Both run good. Angus bull, registered, 2 years old, 900 plus lbs. \$425 or 50clb. 256-4267. 3x1p

HORSE FOR SALE: 3 year old registered Tennessee Walker, \$700. Call 256-5812, 9 to 5 p.m. 51xntf

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: At the home of Judy York, 1 mile past Dennys Groc. on 461. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 25 and 26. 9 to 7 Rain or

YARD SALE: West Main St., Friday and Saturday, 6 families. Lots of baby and children's clothes, blue jeans, black and white T.V., refrigerator, toys, teddy bears, etc. 8 to 3. 3x1

YARD SALE: Saturday only, Aug. 25. Children's and adults clothes, lots of everything, priced cheap. Jenny Smith's behind Frith Subd. in Brodhead. 3x1

YARD AND STORE SALE: At Greg Hamm's Store. Thurs. and Fri. from 9 to 6. Lots of store items and misc. items.

YARD SALE: Home of Doc Brown, 9 to 3, Sat. and Sun-day, 9 to 2. Several families. Lots of children, men and women's clothes, curtains and bedspreads, some dishe hes and a 3x1p

YARD SALE: 4 families. Sept. 1 from 8 to 4 and Sept. 2 from 1 to 5 at Mr. and Mrs. George K. Adams on the Old Brodhead and Mt. Vernon Roed, Rt. 1326. Shop tools, Duval arm saw, 30 inch lathe with tools, hand tools, pool table, balls and cue sticks. Lots of men, women and children's Cothes; electric typewriter, two baseboard electric heaters, C.B., radios, 8 track tape player, table, radio, Lots of everyone. 3z2p

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One 3/4 Guernsey and Holstein, Ph. 256-2864.

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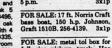
Watch next week's Signal for details of Big "Parking Lot" Sale at King's Pic Pac Supermarket

On Hwy, 150 (Proceeds will be split between sellers and John Wayne Memorial Funds and these proceeds go to

various charities). We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. David King and Ronnie Bray, manager, for the use of their facilities for this fund-raising effort.



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YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 to ? Home of Buck and Vicky Farthing. Center St. Given by Vicky Farthing and Brenda Hasty. Clothes, kids Brenda Hasty. Clothes, clothes, shoes and other misc. 3x1p

YARD SALE: 3 families. Saturday, August 25 on Hwy, 328 at the home of Glen Elder, between Quail and Bea Lick, from 9 to 4. In case of rain, cancelled. 3x1p

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5, home of Kathryn Moore on Old U.S. 25, up from Elmwood Cemetery, Given by Janie Morgan, San-dra Cromer and Pam Bradler Bradley. 3x1m

GARAGE SALE: 3 families, 9 to 5, Saturday. On Hwy. 1505 off U.S.25, Conway area, home of Curtis Allen. 22 rifle, lawn-mower, men's, women and children's clothing, coats, toys, curtains, handmade dolls, tools, many misc. items. 3x1p

WANTED

WANTED: WANTED: Bids for cablevision in the northern Rockcastle area: Fairview, Little Clear Creek, Fair-view, Rd., Boone. Send bids to Rockcastle Fiscal Court-by Sept. 4, 1984. 1x3

ton Allen, 758-4192. 3xntf WANDER NOTICE: We specialize in dinette set, 4 or 6 enairs. 256 3x1p

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3X2 BIDS WANTED: The Rock-scale County Board of Education will receive sealed bid proposals to sell the Noe House located near Rockcastle County High School until Sep-tember 4, 1984, 7:00 p.m. The purchaser will remove the house from the premises within a montha. The board will remove the oil furnace from the house. Bid forms are available at the Board Office. The board reserves the right to reiect any reserves the right to reject any

NOTICES

POSTED: No trespassing on Gladys and Kay Perry's property on Mullins Road. The old Ollie Reams' property. Violators will be Reams' property. Violators will be responsed. 1x8x1p

POSTED: No hunting or tres passing on land belonging to J.D Cottongim at Pine Hill. 5xnt .5xntf

CASTLE VILLAGE: Accepting ap-CASTLE VILLAGE: Accepting ap-plications for waiting list for 1-bedroom apts. designed for the elderly or disabled/handicapped and also 1 & 2 bedroom family ap-NOTICE

Senior League, Little League and T-Ball photos buld be picked up hin 10 days at Brock udio, Main St., should Studio, Brodhead

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POSTED: No trespassing on property located on Wolfe Creek, about 1 mile above Wolfe Creek Bridge and owned by heirs of Lorenzo Creig and Laura Edith Wilhoit Hickey: yr/pd

NOTICE For electric wiring and plumbing, call a licensed plumber at 256-5250. 49xntf

MODELING WORKSHOP: One day only Saturday, Aug. 25, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rockcastle County High School. Images Modeling Agency is sponsorine a County High School. Images Modeling Agency is sponsoring a workshop for boys and girls, ages 6 and up. There is a \$10 registration fee. For pre-registration, call Donna Young, 256-2851. 1x3

NOTICE: On Thursday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m., I will sell the following described vehicle for storage and wrecker service bill: 1966 Ford Tservice bill. 1500 Ford 1-

NOTICE: Will babysit in my home, close to school in Brodhead. Ph. 758-8823. 3x1

Church Rummage Sale: Given by the Rose Hill Community Church, home of Randall Vanhoose on Clyde Barnett Rd C. R. appliances, new quilt tops, misc. items. Autorian and Antonia A



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The Mt. Vernor Signar POSTED: No dumping or trespassing on Mary A. Har-per's place, formerly Sam Stevens place, on the Spiro Road. Also the John Albright nlace. 3x4p

REWARD OFFERED REWARD OFFERED: Anyone living in Green Hill vicinity who saw truckload of furniture (washer, dryer, stove, bed, etc.) on Aug. 17 or 18, con-tact this number 256-2654. 3x1

NOTICE: Junior Overbay is still in the businessfor all type of jobs - carpenter, plumbing, electricity, flues - any type of jobs to be done. Call 256-4148 or write Junior Overbay, P.O. Box 604, Mt. Vernon. 3x2p

ATTENTION LADIES: Would you like to have \$40 in free merchandise? If so, call for more information: Jainette, 758-8578; Margaret, 758-8007 -3:30 to 9 and JoAnn, 256-4126 after 4 p.m. 3x2

EMPLOYMENT: Ladies, need extra cash? Show toys and gif-ts. Free \$300 kit, no invest-ment, collecting or delivering. Call Janet at 606-758-4578. 3x2

NOTICE: I will tear down old NOTICE: I will tear down out buildings for salvage - houses, barns, outbuildings, brick, block or wood. Call 758-3x3p 4142

NOTICE: The Northern Rock-castle Water District will be closed Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 3. 3x1

NOTICE: In order for your little girl to receive a Cabbage Craft Doll in time for Christmas, order now. 256-2440 after 4:30. 2x3

POSTED: No trespassing and no dumping in old quarry at Burr and a Lovell Cemetery: Grace Letter

NOTICE: I am 39. have NOTICE: 1 am 39, have shoulder length, brown, curly hair and blace yess. Love home life. Need a companion and a man who will love and respect my children. Average looking, don't drink, no drugs or par-tying, honest and sincere as 1 am. Must have income and write first, sending picture. Sarah Rose, Rt. 1, Box 32, Crab Orchard, Ky. 40419. 3x1

Dumping on the property of Cleda Southard on Chestnut Bidge 2x4

NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Larry Kirby has been appointed Ad-ministrator of the estate of Virginia R. Doan. Any persons having chims against said. estate shall present them, verified accor-ding to law, to the said Larry Kir-by, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, Ky, or to Wijliam D. Gregory, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456 on or before Nov. 12, 1984. 2x3

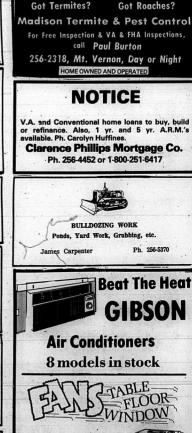
FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Restaurant, complete-ly furnished, seating capacity of 100, good location, 1-75 - U.S. 25, Exit 62, Renfro Valley, Ky, Call 2564025 at night or early morning or write P.O. Box 123, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456. 2ntf

FOR RENT: Nice rooms for storage by month or year. Also, space for cars, boats and smaller vehicles. See Bryant Bros., Mt. Vernon, Ph. 256-2911. 2x2

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick house, \$275 per month. Full basement, near town. Also, large wooded lots for sale, near town, city water. Call 256-4025 at night or early morning. 2xntf

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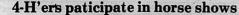


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John Fain, riding Mr. Lucky, has ridden out of the show ring with quite a few ribbons. So far, John the State 4-H Horse Show on AugGet 2nd. At the has won three blues, five reds, y fellow, tho 44 thirs: state, he won a second, third and fifth. This was 15 th and 26 this. A Wilmore, John placed 1st out of 20 horses, withming a new halter. John also

m this horse n at several surro counties, including Laurel, Clay Garrard and at Saddle Club Hors Shows, James has shown "roadrur " his plantation pleasure horse in shows and classes as part of his 4 ner," 4-H shows and classes as part of his 4. H Horse Project. He has won 6 blue ribbons; 6 seconds and various other ribbons. After winning at the Area 4-H Horse Show at London, James went on to compete at the State Fair in

Weight Watchers News

The members of Weight Watchers of Mt. Vernon are having a contest. They have divided into two teams - the. Monday Nighters and The Little Darlin's. The contest will run for 6 weeks. Best of luck to both teams

Our show and tell class was Aug. 4. Several of thel members brought their hobbies to class and we had a wonderful time

You are missing all the fun. Please join up with the

class will be making a move on Aug. 27 to the Production Credit Association Building on Main St., Mt. Vernon, We feel that the change will be helpful because we will be in an air conditioned room

For more information, call Darlena Bowles after 4 p.m. at 256-5496. You'll be glad you did

Retired teachers annual picnic

anitual picnic The Rockcastle Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual picnic Monday. August 27 from 4 to 630 p.m. at the lineary. Backed nich. Should the ast meeting, the following officers were elected. Cola Grace Wilson, president; Jewell Parsons, vice president; Jewell Parsons, vice president; Elizabeth Mullins, treasurer;



Roger and Carmen Wallin of Orlando are proud to announce the pinth of their first child, as daughter, börn August 1, 1984 at the Humana Hospital Lake Cum-berland in Somerset, She has been named Jennifer Michele and weighed Ibs., 10 ozs. at bir-th and wes 19 inches Iong. Gran darents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wallin of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Fry of Hudson, Florida. Greet grandparents are Cecil Wallin of Brothaed, Mrs. Mary Eversole of Brothaed, Mrs. Mary Eversole of Brothaed, Mrs. Viels Thompson. of Hudson, Florida and Mrs. Agnes Fry of Springhill, Florida.



1 Sue Cromer, publicity chair-man; Barbara Rader and Edna Fain, callers and Verla Scott, Geraldine French and Ed Hunt, legislators.

CARD OF THANKS We, the family of the late Ella Mae Proctor, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Cox Funeral Home, Bro. Charles Hurst, the singers and members of the Nazarene Church, all of our friends and. hbors. Mom will be sadly ed. Thank you for caring. The Family

THANK YOU The staff and children at the Maple Grove Child Develop-ment Center wove Child Develop-ment Center wove Child Develop-tions that made possible 3 trips for the children. They at-tened the Brodhead Fair, Pia-tened the Brodhead Fair, Pia-Fair, Willer, Jib Hasty, Judge Jasper, "Dowell and Martin Funcal Alone- acad Jean and Don Walker.

THANK YOU



Real Estate For Sale 2 Story Hoine, 4 Bedrooms, 1% Biths-2 car detached garage, partial basement, kitchen, formal dining room with french doors opening into living room Wiffreplace and antique mantel, 1 bedroom down with loviey stairway leading up to 3 others. The house has hardwood floors and carpet, oil heet, porches. Perfect for those who love to "re-do" older homes. Approx. ½ acre lot in Brodhead. \$34,900. Brochead, 534,900. 8 Room Furnished Home includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining/kirchen with built-in cabinets, oven, range, refrigerator and mayle dining set. There's also a living room suite, 2 bedroom suites and miscellaneous items. The house is total electric, has washer and direr, back porch, carport, utility bldg, and city water. On U.S. 25, south of Mt. Vernon. \$19,900.

30 Acre Farm - 3 Bedroom Home with liging rm., kit-chen/dining, bath, w/d hook-up, fuel oil heat and flue, nice barn, fruit trees, cellar, storage bldg., coal and privacy in Red Hill area. \$47 000

Lake Front Two Story House with 4 bedrooms 2 ba Lake Front I wo Story House with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit-chendianing eras, living room, tifniy room withingelace, large utility room, upper and jover decks, heat pump, central air conditioning, celling fans, capter. Also, i 2 VK car detached garage with togen 24x26 workshop. This pkg, includes an abundarice of closets, ap-prox. 1 % acres, pprfessionally landscaped, over 500' forlagge on prox. 1 ½ acres, professionally landscaped, over 500' from Lake Linville, steps to your private boat dock and has city \$73,900.

Lake Linville; steps to your private bost dock and has city water. 473,900. 2. Bedroom Home willving room, kitchendining room, bath. WD bookup, falei oli hast, carpet end vinyi floos, joot porch, will graden spece, 1 cast, carpet end vinyi floos, joot porch, will argens, et 21,900. 14:70 Mobile Home with large living rm., kitchendining rm., with range, et 21,900. 14:70 Mobile Home with large living rm., kitchendining rm., with ange, et 21,900. 14:70 Mobile Home with large living argent and curtains throughout and can easily be moved to your tof 15,500. 4 Bedroom Home 1 ½ Beths, when living room, large kitchen basement with wid hok-up, arge dock, electric hest, well-basement with wid how water, and the formed yard goden 2. Bedroom Home 1 ½ Beths, when living room, large kitchen scale, font pook, sorm doors and window, formed yard goden wiffeiplece, 1 bath, partial basement with 2 rooms and fuel ol fur-tore, font pook, sorm doors and window, formed yard goden with cablent, scarper, water, 200 th, frontage on Hwy. 40 across from Hammond's Market, 228,800. 2. Bedroom Home with kitchending room, living room wiffeiplece, 1 bath, partial basement with 2 rooms and fuel ol fur-dors, born bors and windows, lenced yard goden. city water. Located of Dably Stit 22 firing room, see dingkits-benoms, 11% baths, fuel Genoed. Partial owner financing 2. Bedrooms - Fuel Basement Stone Home. Also has living variable U.S.25 and Brindle Hidge Rd. 2. Bedrooms - Fuel Basement Stone Home. Also has living variable U.S.25 and Brindle Hidge Rd. 2. Bedrooms - Fuel Basement Stone Home. Also has living room, kitchen withork oblines, seth, utility room, wid hook-up, rise carpet and vinyt fooring, city water, electric heat, fuels from US 25 on 1004. 319.900.00.

stove, carport, garden on approx. 1 acre. Located 1.7 miles from US 25 on 1004. \$19,900.00. REDUCEDI Choice Lakeside Acreage-Nearly 2 acres overlooking Lake Linville. Has ideal home sites, convenient fishing, boating, city water and just a few minutes from town. 95,500.

Lake Lot-Approximately # acre, improved with well, septic system, electricity. Ideal for mobile home with nice view of lake. 5,500.

\$5,500. 50 Acres plus 900 lbs. tobacco- 4 room house (needs repairs) with 2 fireplaces, sitso a flue, 2 porches, outbuilding, spring, pond, timber, on paved road approx. 21/2 miles off Hwy. 461. \$29,900.

Reduced, on paved road approx. 2% miles of Hwy, 461 s29,900. Reduced! Nice 2 Bedroom Home wiliving room, large eat-kitchen, utility rm., washer hook-up, bath, city water, fuel oil fur nace, carport, front porch, approx ½ acre lot at Calloway for \$19,500.

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4 Bedroom Home - 100 Acres willving rm., dining/kitchen Wibaut/ful birch cabinets, wild hock-up, bath, lots of closets, nice level yard, 1 car detached garage, cellar, other bidgs, including a 387/0 stock/tobacco barn, 1400 lbs. tobacco, 2 ponds, large or-chard, good fances, blacktop road, privacy and convenience. Near Uningston for 975,000.
3 Bedroom Brick, 118 Baths-Living noom winew carpat, kitchen Willich cabinets, and range, utility room, with wid hock-up, car-port, paved drive, large lot with garden pace, city water and swerve, total sectic: Naar hoagination to 33,000.
BS Acre Farm with olden home containing fait to rolling, lots of woodand, city water is available. In Jackson County neer Rt. 30, 400,000.

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School is underway The Rockcastle County school system official opened last Thursday and students enrolled on Friday Shown above are

A Rockcastle County man A Rockcastle County man has been found guilty of second-degree wanton endangerment. Junie Kirby, age 29, of Mt. Vernon was found guilty by a Rockcastle Circuit Court jury on Wednesday. August 16.

10.7 on Weinsessy, Fegue 15. Kirby, web was indicted for criminal attempt to commit murder last December, was found guilty of a lesser charge by the jury which recommen-ded a one-year sentence and a \$500 fine. He was ordered to jail without bond by Circuit Judge Dan Venters, who set formal sentencing for Septem-ber 14.

ber 14. Kirby had been free until the trial on a \$20,000 property bond, which was filled by for-mer Sheriff Billy Kirby. Ven-ters revoked Kirby's bond and ordered him to jail to await

formal sentencing. The conviction stemmed from a November 23, 1983 in-cident in which Kirby pulled a

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Brodhead School

A sbeetos has once again surfaced in the Rockcastle County School System. One day before school started, state officials were at the Brothead Elementary School investigating the possibility that some em-poyees might have been ex-posed to asbestos. A State Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) in-spector and a federal Environ-

Safety and Health (OSHA) in-spector and a federal Environ-mental Protection Agency in-spector were at the school last.² Thursday and state officials said Tuesday they were looking for any asbestos-related violations. Results of related violations. Results on the investigation are not ex-nected to be made public for at

pected to be made public for at least 30 days. The classrooms affected by the asbestos are two rooms

the "old agriculture uilding." the two classes sually held there are kin-merten and remedial usually dergarten and remedial reading. Brodhead School principal

Asbestos found at

reading. Brodhead School principal Tom Payne said Monday that he had locked the doors to the classrooms and that he was not going to 'hold classes in that part of the building until he had written proof that it was safe to use them. Rockcastle school Superintendent Charles B. Parsons said last Fridgy that several maintenance men were working. on a heat duct that travels through the rooms in question when they discovered a paper-like substance that was thought to contain asbestos. Parsons, said he had the material tested and that it did contain asbestos.

material tested and that it did contain absets. The Superintendent also told a Laxington Herald repor-ter and the second second second and the second second second second the second second second second stopped holding classes in two of the 7th and 8th gräde, Classrooms in the main building. Parsons confirmed Tuesday that second second the second and been taken from the two rooms but that the situation any who actually removed the asbestof from the two rooms on who actually removed the asbestof from the two rooms either, until he had written parof that the air was safe, Parsons said. "I had Metro Lab out of

etter, which he har was safe, Parsons said. "I had Metro Lab out of Louisville check the rooms last week and they have told me unofficially that they are com-pletely safe," he added. The superinter of the safe the sir quality in those two rooms would be ready this week. The superintendent said further that he had contracted. Hibbits Bros, a london-based firm, to removed the absents from the agriculture building, beginning this Friday. "You must have a qualified firm to remove it (the asheetics) and August 24th was the first day that the nearest qualified firm could do the work." he said.

CAUTION

sbestos.... The above sign is posted on one of the two class room oors that have been closed at Brodhead by school Principal Tom syne. Some controversy has surfaced as to whether the building is raf. (See Story elsewhere on front.)

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Local health inspector Steve Midkiff said Tuesday that he did not see any health hazards at the Brodhead School and did not think that any students were in danger. When asked why the absetos at Brodhead was not uncovered during the state's inspection of all the schools about four years ago, an vestigation Midkiff par-ticipated in, Midkiff participated in, Midkiff said that at the time, they were looking for "We were looking for 'We were looking for

'friable' asbestos, the kind that is much more dangerous because it is already broken up and fibers are being released into the air," Midkiff said.

into the air." Midkiff said. "What they have at Brodhead is chrysotile asbestos, a form of asbestos that is not dangerous because it is not broken up and being released into the air." he said. "A On Tussday. Mt. Vermon Gangerous School algo fell victim to the closing of two classrooms. Two 4th grade classrooms in the same building were closed by principal Buford Parkerson.

closed by principal Buford Parkerson. Superintendent Parsons said Tuesday, of the MVES classroom closings, "there is no problem at Mt. Vernon, people should not get alar-med."

people should not get alar-med." Parsons went on to say that J & R Salvage Company of Brooks, Ky, took asbeates from the two rooms in 1983 and took it out according to eccommended procedure. "When they were finished, they checked the air quality and it was fine," Parsons said. A call to J & R Salvage Wednesday morning revealed the same answer as the superintendent had given. A spokesman for the company said that there was no problem at Mt. Vernon school and no reason why classes should not be resumed in the two classrooms. Parsons said that it was

Classrooms. Parsons said that it was his understanding that Mr. Parkerson closed the rooms af-ter assistant principal Mark McKinney told Parkerson that he could see fibers floating in the air in the two rooms. However, Parsons said that (Cont. to 16)

gun on Rockcastle County was called to the Rockcastle fullimen Taylor, while County Hospital because of a sitting in the back of Taylor's disturbance in the lobby and, cruiser, after being arrested by the Sheriff. Taylor told jurore that he Petitt pleads guilty to 2nd degree manslaughter

September 14th sentencing date has been scheduled and that he has yet to decide on

Katherine Petitt, age 25, pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter in connection with the death of her 11-month oth daughter. Last Wednesday in Cir-cuit Court, Petitt's could recommend or Petitt apointed attorney, Jim Cox, entered Mrs. Petitt's guilty incident when she left ther child plea, after negolitating with Commonwealth Attorney Ben, Ham said Monday that ata has been scheduled and that he he has he has

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Roundstone has "air-conditioning"

Things are a lot cooler at ndstone Elementary ndstone Elementary ool these days. When students arrived at ool last Friday, they found air conditioner in each

room. Thanks to a hard-working

P.T.O. and air conditioner committee, 18 new units were purchased for the school for the start of this school year. Helen Reppert, chair-woman for the committee, was very pleased with all of the community's efforts towards

purchasing the new units. She spoke about the project last Friday at the school.

school. "It was only a dream when we first started last year, but now it is a reality." the chairwoman said. "There are a lot of people to thank for this and I'm sure it has been a wor-th while are inter

and i m sure it has been a wor-th-while project." Something like this pulls a community together and our people really got behind the project." Mrs. Reppert added. The P.T.O. raised \$7,600 for the air conditioners through

several fund raising events such as a Spring Festival, car washes, candy sales and local private and business donations.

Roundstone is the first le school in the county to ir conditioned.

hers of the Roundstone P.T.O Air Con-ning committee are shown above with one of eighteen new units purchased for the grade

school. The members are left to right, Principal Bin Jack Parsons, Dottie Williams, Helen Reppert and Carol Pybes.

donations. "We fell \$2,400 short of the \$10,000 we spent so the school board advanced us the money we needed to finish the project," Mrs.Reppert said. She went on to say that the P.T.O. would continue to reisee money until the debt is reise

building. Branscom Construction of Branscom Construction of Branscom Construction of the con-

Notice You or your group are in-vited to participate in the Rockcastle Co. Young Republican Chu's talent con-test, schqduidd for Saturday might, August 25 st 7:30 p.m. at the Brochaed Fairgrounds. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place will be avarded and the context will be followed by a concert. Details in adv, on page 2 of this week's Signal.

Citizens Bank is planning an expansion to bheir present building in Brodhead. Bank president Bobby Proctor announced last week that the board of directors at the bank had voted to add an 1800 sq. ft. addition to the existing structure at a cost of 200,000: "Our new addition will freate two more lanes to our drivein window, as well as many other needed things," Proctor said. The president said that a board room, employee lounga, they the new additon. He also said that a vestibule will be built in the forts of the bank. "While construction is going on, the drivein window

"While construction is going on, the drive in window will be closed but the lobby will be open so that there is no in-convenience to our customers," Proctor added.

Proctor added.
Proctor went on to say that the night deposit would be moved to the east side of the

Branscom Construction of Russell Springs has the con-tract for the project, which is slated to start in the next few weeks with a completion date of around the first of the year. See architect's conception of Citizens Bank's planned ad-dition on page 4.

Notice

1800 square foot addition

Citizens bank is planning

Jury gives Kirby one-year jail sentence Kirby on a charge of public in-Rirby on a charge of public in-toxication. "When I got him to the cruiser, I shock him down before I put him in the back seat." Taylor told the jury, "but I didn't check his coat sleeve and when I looked back around, he had a gun in his hand."

hand." The sheriff said that he pulled his gun on Kirby and wrestled Kirby's gun away from him. The case was the first trial in the most recent session of Circuit Court.



What Were We Doing There?

<u>Opinions</u>

Whomever was responsible for the scheduling of Fleming-Neon for the Rockets' opening football game, and we have been told it was RCHS principal Cleston Saylor, we cer-tainly hope they will think twice pafore ever again asking the team and their fans to travel'such a distance to watch a the

tainly hope they will think twice before ever again asking the team and their fans to travel such a distance to watch a sigh echool game. "It took us 2 hours and 45 minutes, each way, travel time and cost us \$16 in gas, not to mention the aggravition of having an extremely hard time finding the not exactly centrally-located high school. "By the state of the school of the schedules of the schedules. The school's enrollment is approximately one fifth the size of ours, so it was a no-win situation whatever the outcome. And, we do not even schedule several adjoining counties (i.e., Laurel, Pulaski and Garrard) and wo of these three are not exactly football powerhouses that we schould flee from in terror. Even if we scheduled Laurel and got beact, we got beat anyway and we would certainly have cotthese three are not exactly football powerhouses that we schould flee from in terror. Even if we scheduled Laurel and got beact, we got beat anyway and we would certainly have gotten home to lick our wounds a lot sooner. "There we also the matter of injuries which cropped up for good reasons, but if that had not bean thecase, the staff were able to take care of the situation whitever in odoubt for good reasons, but if that had not bean thecase the inner the long trip to take care of the situation whole also in-mest alimout 6 hourd to view as football game and whore is responsible should have mee consideration for the home team and fams in the future!

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team and fans in the future! Letters Dear Editor, The Rockcastle County Health Center has recently received several phone and storage and remedial and kin-terestructure assess to score and remedial and kin-dergarter classes. No classes from very worried parents con-cerning the asbestos profied sections. The asbestos profied sections. The asbestos profied sections. The asbestos containing the Brodhead Grad School. In nergones to these classes. No classes the Brodhead Grad School. The asbestos of the solution. The asbestos active containing the structure of 1984 and is not a the solution of the structure. The asbestos active containing the solution of the structure of the structure of the structure. The asbestos active containing the solution of the structure of the stru

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Cash Financial Statement Rockcastle Co. Library For Fiscal Period 7-1-83 to 6-30-84

Overpayment.....
 Interest on NOW ACCL.

 Categories:
 1.313.00

 Books:
 2.978.00

 State Aid.
 2.978.00

 Bookmobile Repair.
 4.419.00

 Total Réceipts.
 439.470.00
 Phone 504.08 Expense Mate **Budget** of

Rockcastle Co. Public Library Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1984

Summary Analysis of Appropriations

Salaries	12,471.60	13,096.00	13,096.00
FICA	803.49	885.00	885.00
Books	2,212.17	2,435.00	2,435.00
Periodicals	-0-	-0-	0-
Audio-Visual	19.70	22.00	22.00.
Utilities	504.08	556.00	556.00
Insurance W-Comp/	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		
Unemployment	537.12	590.00	590.00
Supplies	407.71.	449.00	449:00
Bookmobile Operating	1,337.11	1472.00	1,472.00
Repairs Bookmobile	4,514.16	4,967.00	4,967.00
Insurance (Bookmobile)	114.00	126.00	126.00
Staff Education	35.00	39.00	39.00
Furniture Equipment	500.00	550.00	550.00
Grand Totals	23,951.61	25,233.00 .	25,233.00

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hazard is if they are free in the air we breathe air we breathe. I could find no evidence that the rooms have been con-

I could find no evidence that the rooms have been con-taminated: Work to remove the material is scheduled to begin and, probably, end this coming week end. The removal will be done by Hibbit Bres. of London, Ky. and, after completion, the rooms will be tested for asbestos content by Metro Labyatory will classes be resumed in these rooms. I am satisfied that the children have been in very lit classes bases to a sub-rist. And, once the material is removed, not even an accident such as a water leake through the roof could place asbestos in the air. I am content that the school authorities are taking

Looge use root could
 I am content that the school authorities are taking all reasonable actiions in response to a remote but possible threat to the health of our children.
 To 'answer the last question that the people calling the Health Department usually ask: Yes, I would let my child attend kindergarten at Brodhead if we lived in Brodhead.

Sincerely,

H. Stephen Midkiff, R.S. ockastle County Health Center Sumberland Valley District Health Department Ro

Health Department To the Editor, To the Editor, To the Editor, To agree with Judge Jas-per about not putting the lan-dfill where it could possibly contaminate any person's drinking water. Twould possibly contaminate any person's drinking water toom a others throughout the county. get Gour drinking water from a others throughout the county. get Gour drinking water from a the landfill. Let's don't put it at the proposed site sther: The too like our neigh-ter is a state of the our neigh-ter is a state our neight-ter is a state of the our neight-ter out the our neight-ter is a state our neight-ter our the our neight-last us take a look at lackson County's cost. Their landfill cost them \$700,000. They have a job will done. Jackson County has a \$2acres it. We could nd up with ap-prox. this kind of money or more in a 30 acres site. If it is set up according to engineering lans..

set up accorang to engineering plans. Jackson County officials are happy to help us. Let us hear: what they have to say about a landfill; things like having a public hearing before spending money on a site and proper location. Let us have a landfill-one we too can be proud of. One we too can be proud of. One that would be as good if not better than Jackson County. Properly planned, we can af-ford it.

Orville Burkhart Livingston, Ky.

To the Editor. Sometime ago, I was a member of the same church Wendell Renner was. I am an ordained minister and I was asked to preach on this certain day. I was preaching about sin and what it can do for you. When I came to the part where I said if you sin and don't repent, you will go to hell. Wendell Renner jumped to his feet and stopped me. He had a vote then and there and voted me out of the church. A few nights later, he came to my preaching. I told him no way would I change God's Word. He sat in my living room and made the statement that he could gut farer my wife and still go to Haven. He also said be could get drunk and get killed in an auto accident and go to theaven.

If you can steal, chest, run women and do anything ofter

you want to do, then why become a Christian? You would be better off to stay a plain old

What Mr. Renner needs What Mr. Renner needs more than anything is to get sayed. Then he would quit all this sinful stuff he's been doing. People like this is why sinners are not going to church and being saved. If I was Mr. sinners are not going to charten and being saved. If I was Mr. Renner, I would be ashamed to ever show my face in a church again. This man has rode pret-ty high for a long time, but now he has taken the fall. I wonder he has taken the fail. I wonder how he feels to be judged the way he used to judge others. The Bible says to judge not lest you be judged. This man needs to be dismissed from the church un-

Randall VanHoose Rt. 3, Box 56 Brodhead, Ky. 758-8996

til he makes a lot of wrong

right

Dear Editor, In reference to so many letters about Mr. Wendell Renner, Sr., I agree with Mr. Bell, people should stay out of others business, especially when it is of no seen concern of their

theirs. But, as to Mr. Graves of Richmond, you should not judge other people and the way your letter states, you must be doing just that, I am sorry to see

see. Hebrews 10:30 For we know him that hath said, vengeance belongeth unto me, I will recompense, saith the Lord, and again, the Lord shall index biogenetics

Lord, and again, the Lord shall ludge his people. Mr. Renner is a very good christian man, and is exviring the Lord the way he shall have been and the way he shall have been and the shart remains the Lord the way he shall have been and the shart remains the start of the second shart remains the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street, knowing him, they both stopped, talking to each the street was to work for him. He asked the lady if she knew bord if or the street, wanting to find the street, wanting to find the street, wanting the street, knowing him, they both the street he shart he want proof of when, why and the man that was to work for him. He asked the lady if she knew the man or street, she said she dia't. The young man make the street of the shart was the time, it worked at LA Cooke Grey, 180 C.H.B.S. Now Mr. Graves, maybe "young the the street. "Now Mr. Graves, maybe "the street she share of "off the street when an it was to a the time, it worked at LA Cooke Grey. 180 C.H.B.S. Now Mr. Graves, maybe a the time, it worked at LA Cooke Grey. 180 C.H.B.S. Now Shi because you see. Mr. Graves and others, it was that 'other' young man the was the time, it worked at LA cooke Grey. 180 C.H.B.S. Now Mr. Graves, maybe 'other' young man the was the time, it worked at LA cooke Grey. 180 C.H.B.S. Now Mr. Graves, maybe 'other' young man the street. 'other' young man the street. 'other' young man the street. 'other' young ma

[Ed's. Note: We have printed averal letters to the editor conversing Wandell Remark, both paid con, and feel that the the Signal. Effective with the Ang-0, 1964 tames, we will no longer accept letters on this subject. pms]

Dear Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some confusion and misunderstan-dings concerning the air con-(Cont. to 14)

County **Statistics**

Deeds recorded

Deeds recorded Danny and Sue Ford, land located in Rockcastle Couonty, to Gary and Gertha Mink. G.W. and Doyle Mullins, land located in Rockcastle County, to Fred Mullins. James Rigeby, land in Rockcastle County, to Mary E, Phillins.

land in Rockcastle County, to Mary E. Phillips. Phillip and Serena Strat-ton, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Casper and Sally Mullins. Neureul Miracle, land located in Rockcastle County, to James H. and Brenda Lam-

bert. Walter and Mae Doan, land located in Rockcastle County, to George and Mary Bernice Adams.

Bernice Adams. Jack and Paulette Bradley, land located in Rock-castle County, to Floyd and Carolyn Bradley. Bruce McGuire and Charlene McGuire, land

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Incountre and ted in Rockcastle County, Iarcus and Frances Turner. Mary Ann McClure, land ted in Rockcastle County, Lance and Clarice ingham.

Dillingham. Margaret Houston, land located in Rockcastle County, to Mary Ida McClure.

Marriage Licenses

Issued

E. McKinney, 60, Brodhead,

Circuit Court Suits

Geraldine Alsip and Evelyn Reppert vs. Johnnie Stevens and Pearlie Stevens, money claimed due. 84-CI-132. Sheryl Cromer, petition for dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-132

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133. Terri Rowe -vs- Lewis, J. Rowe, Jr., petition for child support. 84-CI-134. Commonwealth of Ky., Julie Spoonamore Burton -vs-Donald Eugene Spoonamore, petition for child support. 84-CI-135. Commonwealth of Ky.

CI-135. Commonwealth of Ky., Lois' M. Bishop vs- Billy Burris, petition for child sup-port. 84-CI-136.

port. 84-CI-136. Cynthia M. Colson -vs-David G. Colson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-137

137. Janet Ridgell -vs- Rufus Ridgell, petition for dissolution of marriage 84-CI-138. Lori Lynn Stewart Bussell -vs- William Keith Bussell, petition for dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-140

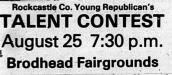
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Persons claiming such properties or having valid objections to this proposed exchange must file their claims or objections with the regional forester, forest terrice, 0.3. Separatest of Priviliare, 170 because Padd, M. Atlantz, Georgia 2027, within 15 days after date of the last malifection of this motion.

es: August 9, 1984; August 16, 1984; August 23, 1984; August 30, (Public



Come share you or your groups talent with us and compete for three cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Entry fee will be \$5 per act but this fee will also serve as the contestants' admission fee to the concert following the contest. The concert will feature:

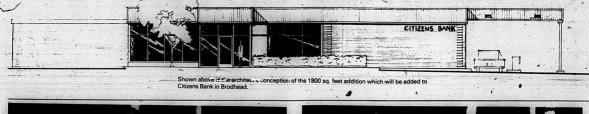
The Backroads Band



with warm-up by Lynx. Jack Lewis will emcee Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 and free admission for children under 6, when accompanied by an adult.

To register your act, or for more infor-mation, call 256-4148 or 256-4898.







McKinney's Tire basketball team recently finished their second consecutive season at the Family Life Center's men basketball league with a undefeated record. McKinney's grabbed this year title last week with a close win in the championship game against Hickey's team.

Members of the team are pictured above left to right, Jeff Burdette, Jeff Hammond, Ronnie Brown, Rick Anderkin, David Burdine, Jeff Taylor and Charles Carter. Not shown were Walter Browning, David Woodall and David. Pensol

Ohio River yields \$1.000 bass

By: Emily Morse T

By Emily Morse Somewhere in Nebraska is a fentucker faborna who is \$1,000 richer – and doesn't Witw it. Kenny Doyle, Salem, cadght a tagged largemoùth bass from the Oho River due 9. Before leaving for Nebraska to work on a pipeline de to the Deven her returned the des to the Deven her returned the desaturnes of Fish and Wildlife Resources: acguing program in the Ohio River. It offers cash rewards anging from \$1 to \$1,000 for

Chio River. It offers cash rewards ranging from \$1 to \$1,000 for certain fish caught. Fisheries Fisheries

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 biologist Ralph Jackson uses the tags to study fish movement. The second state of the second probably each receive dollar. "We never dreamed of \$1,000, " said Wilson, principal of the Livingston Co. Middle School and winner of a

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docks. In addition to the informa-tion requested on the envelope, the department needs a few scales from the fish. Complete details are printed on the mailing envelopes.

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Hickey's team placed second in the recently row left to right, Bobby Boreing, Clinton held Men's basketball league at the Family Graves, Danny Settles, Steve Phelps, Ricky Life Center at Renfro Valley. The team finished Hickey and Tim Holler. Not shown was Larry the season with one loss. Pictured above front Settles.

Jones murder trial ends Wednesday with hung jury

days before coming to an end.

An 8-man, 4-women jury returned to Circuit Court last Wednesday afternoon and reported to Circuit Judge Dan Venters that they .ould not reach a verdick in the murder trial of Lisa Jones.

trial of Lisa Jones. Jones is charged with the Feb., 1984 shooting death of Johnny Keith Falin of Orlando. Circuit Judge Dan Ven-ters said after he learned of the yourds non-decision, that he would not send them back with orders to reach a yerdict. "When a jury is deadlocked 7-5, there is not much hope of them reaching a verdict." Ventera said. "In a case like this, where so much of the evidence is circumstantial, I can see why it would be very bard to reach a verdict." Venters also said that a re-trial would be scheduled for some time next year and that Jones will be releaged on the same \$30,000 property bond which she is presently under. The trial lasted a full three

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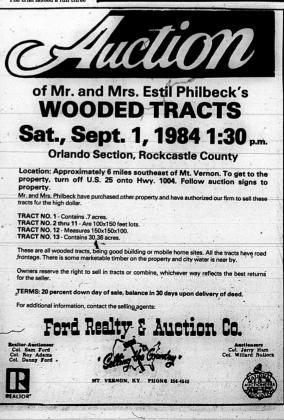


The Mt. Vernon Bowling League is now being formed and will be on Thursday nights at 8:30.

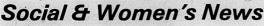
For more information, call: Jack Noe at 256-2449

> Roy or Virginia Winstead 256-2626

Winter leagues for men, women and youth are also being formed. For more information, call 623-4236









CAMPBELL-HOLBROOK TO WED

CAMPBELL-HOLBROOK TO WED Bonnie Campbell would likerto announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Connie Lynn Campbell, of Brodhead, to Howell Holbrook, Jr., son of Ethylene Bradley and Holbrok of Brodhead. The wedding will be held Saurday. September 1, 1984 at 7 p.m. (Stable) Stable Saurday. September 1, 1984 at 7 p.m. (Stable) Stable) Saurday. September 1, 1984 at 16 families are invited to the reception following the caremony.

Personals

By Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Mary Purcell and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barron were recent. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gravely Burton. Harris Burton of Berea was in Mt. Vernon last Thur-sday on business and visited mr. and Mrs. George Burton a while.

Mrs. Shirley Burton visited her parents a while last

Thursday evening. Pauline Gray is a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington where she under-went surgery last week. We wish has a sanch warman.

went surgery last week. wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bur-ton and son, Travis, visited Mr. Gaurge Burton

ton and son, Travis, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Saturday afternoon. Mattie Owens and Samuel Newton of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burton a while Saturday night on their way home from Lexington.

Robert Henderson of Somerset was Sunday supper guest of his mother, Mrs. Lona Logsdon.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Mildred Osborne, Willie Young, Johnny Cope, Johnny R. Stephens and Dewey Clark in their time of

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Giarratano and son, Nathan and Mr. and Mrs. George Bur-ton and Samuel Newton visited Mattie Oyens at Somersta while Sunday afternoon. Lee Kirby of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby and family during the week end.

Homemakers to tour Gatlinburg Oct. 4, 5

Rockcastle Courty Home-maker's Association are in-vited anyone interested to join them on a tour of Gatlinburg, Tennessee on October 4 and 5. The tour includes round-trip transportation, one night's lodging, a visit to a crafts fair,

Christus Gardens, Pigeon Forge Pottery and shopping at outlet stores.

Forge Pottery and shopping at outlet stores. The price ranges from 868 per person with four in a room to \$75 with a double room. A minimum of 35 persons is needed, with a deposit of \$25 dxeb September 1at. For more information, or to make a reservation, contact the County Extension Office at 255-2403.



By Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

e Common Faults of Homemade Pickles

Soft, shriveled, hollow, dark or pale and whitish-

too dark or pale and whitish-what happened to your homemake pickles to make them turn out that way? Taking a look at jar after jar of pickles that failed, here are some of the possible reasons why it might have happened:

happened: Soft Pickles: You used too weak a brine or acid, or you didn't keep the cucumbers or other vegetables covered with brine, or you over processed, them, or the seal was faulty, or you used moldy (old) garlic or snices spice

shriveled pickles: You put them in too strong a solution of brine, vinegar or sugar, or you overcooked or over-processed

overcooses of them. Hollow Pickles: You let them stand more than 24 hours before brining, used poorly-developed cucumbers, or too strong or weak a brine during fermentation.

Darkene pickless You used hard water instead of soft, used hard water instead of sort, ground spices instead of whole, too much spice or iodized salt. (Use coarse salt only). Pale, Whitish Pickles: You didn't brine the pickles

properly.

Having your pickles turn out well every time means going back to some of the fun-damentals. It means using fresh firm fruits and vegetables and high-quality ingredients following an upt-date recipe, and then processing the pickles in a boiling water-bath canner for exactly the number of minutes given. It means making sure gon. damen fresh given. It means making sure the seals are tight, and then storing them in a dark, cool place, and using within a year. Usually, you should start counting processing time when

the water comes back to boiling after the jars are put in the canner. However, with fermented cucumbers and fresh-pack dills, you should start counting as soon as the jars are first placed in the ac-tively-boiling water in the can-ter. This prevents a cooked flavor and loss of crispness in these pickles.

ner. Inis prevents a cooked flavor and loss of crispness in these pickles. Drying Herbs and Onions Herbs are very casy to dry. Simply wash thoroughly to remove dur the state sand hang them in a warm, well-ventilated room until the leaves crumble when touched. Or, if you are in a hurry, dry them in the over at the lowest setting. If you have a microwave over, herbs can be dried very quickly. Follow directions in your user's manual. Store your dried herbs in moisture-vapor-proof con-tainers with tight-fitting lids. Onions are simple to dry

tainers with tight fitting lids. Onions are simple to dry and will be similar to the dried onions you find in the spice department at the grocery. Onions need not be blanched. Peel and chop onions. Dry in oven or sun. If sundried, pestcurize them in the oven af-terwards for 10-16 minutes 175 degrees F. This heat treatment kills any insects or their eggs. Let them bool thoroughly before packaging. Heuvions exoludied

Reunions scheduled

Mullins Echequied Mullins Reunion The annual Mullins Reunion will be held at the Fairview Christian Church at Mullins Station on Sunday, Sept. 2. Come one and all. Everyone is welcome. 1

Johnson-McNew Reunion The Johnson-McNew reunion will be this Sunday, August 26 at the old homeplace on Cove Branch Come, bring a covered dish and enjoy the day of gospel singing and lofs of old southern cooked food.

Hansel Reunion, The Hansel Reunion, hosted by Paul Hansel, will be held Saturday, August 25 at 7 p.m. at the Quail Community Park. Supper will be potluck.

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, August 23, 1984 P-5 In case of rain, it will be held at the home of Roy and Flora Mae Brown. cheese sandwich, juice, milk. Thursday: Pork loaf/egg, toast/jelly, juice, milk. Friday: Doughnut, juice,

Clark Reunion The Clark Reunion will be held Aug. 26 at the home of Annie Clark. All friends and relatives are invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Falin Reunion The Falin reunion will be held at Flat Rock Baptist Church Sept. 1. All friends and relatives are invited to come and bring a covered dish. **Rickels-Noe Reunion**

Rickels-Noe Reunion The annual Rickels-Noe reunion will be held Sat., Sept. 1 at Catalpa Park in Richmond, beginning at 8 a.m. until ? Be looking forward to seeing you

all

Cash Reunion The Cash Reunion will be held Sat., Sept. 1, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Family Life Cen-ter Everyone come and bring a **Rockcastle County**

Elementary Schools Menu

August 27-31, 1984 Breakfast

Breakfast Monday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk, Tuesday: Sweet Roll, juice, milk. Wednesday: Wednesday: Toasted

Montay: cher's Salad or stacked ham on bun, potato chips, pork and beans, pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts. Tuesday: Chef's Salad or chicken patty on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, choice rounds, cole staw, mins, choice of offered desserts. Wednesday: Chef's Salad or balogna/cheese sandwich, baked beans, lettuce and tomato, milk, choice of offered

desserts. Thursday: Chef's Salad, sloppy joe on bun, potato (Cont. to 11)

Friday: Doughnut, juice, milk. Lunch Monday: Chili dog on bun, whipped potatoes, peas, milk, pudding. Tuesday: Balogna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pork and beans, lettuce & storatto, milk, peanut clusters. Wednesday: Stacked ham on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, jello. Thursday: Fish, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cor-nbread, milk, fruit. Friday: Sloppy jee on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, cookie.

RCHS Menu

August 27-31, 1984

Monday: Chef's Salad or

milk

Rockcastle Cò. Raceway Mt. Vernon **Racing Sunday Evening**

ALL 4 BIG DIVISIONS

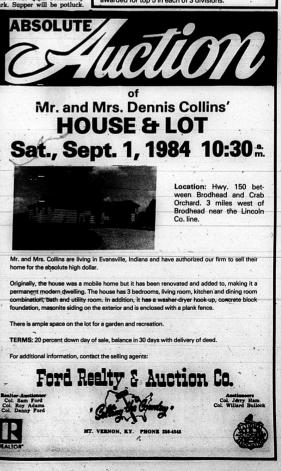
Outlaw Late Models* *Super Stocks* *Mini-Modifieds/Dune Buggies* *Bombers

Don't Miss These

Sun., Sept. 2 - Mink Stock Open Comp. Championship Super Stocks and \$50 to win Spectator Drags Mon., Sept. 3 - NDRA/Stroh's 75 lap Qualifier \$2,000 to win and Bombers and \$50 to win Spectator Drags

I-75 Exit 59 and follow the Speedway signs 2 miles 878-8218 Adams' Muffler 256-4213 Track 864-9168 Nighta

This will be the last point race and trophies will be awarded for top 5 in each of 3 divisions.





Hammonds Reunion The Hammonds Reunion will be held September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harper. All relatives and frien-ds are invited.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SAL

Commercial Properties Small Commercial Building Small commercial building, located on West Main Street, Mt. Vernon. This building could be used for several types of small businesses or adaptied for office space very easily. A bargain priced at \$6,900. G 1,

Commercial Building - High-way 39, Woodstock. This building contains 5,000 sq. ft., has city water, heated by oil furnace, office space, bath and has a concrete floor throughout. Would be ideal for most new head 6. most any type of business Only \$54,900. P 18

Lease Property

Commercial Building-West Main Street - Adjacent to Fain Furniture. Could be adapted for most any type business or could easily be used for office space. N 10

Brace, N 10 House and Lot Main Street, Brothead. House has 1 bedroom, living , dining room, kitchen, es beth and 2 closed , beth and 2 bedroc , parlor, full beth upstairs and full besement. \$225 per month and \$225 security deposit.

Rental Property

Lovely 1% Story Home -House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, family room and office. Situated on approximately 1 acre. Referen-ces required. Security deposit required 325 per month required. \$325 per month,

Businesses

Going Business and Living Quarters - Kings Mountain section of Lincoln County. The property is presently being used for a grocery store and has all the modern equipment for its operation. A 2010 to the province of 2010 to the the section of the section of the the section of the section of the the section of the section has all the modern equipment for its operation. Ap-proximately 4300 sq. ft. in the store area and there is also gas pumpa-In-addition to the storo; there is a 7-x00m living quar-ters. It has, carpet and also washer/dryer. Mook-up. While the building is presently being used as a grocery store, it could be adapted to dapted to dapted to Junesses. Priced at \$59,500.

Country Store- Between Crab Orchard and Brodhead. Store building with equipment and inventory. Established business. Priced for quick sale at \$32,000. T13

Richmond Street ROBO Robo business for sale. Doing a good business with potential for more. Reasonably priced at \$29,500 and owner will lease land for a reasonable price. V 19

New Listing - Mobile Home Park - Mt. Vernon on Poplar Street. 16 spaces, good mon-thly income. Tax shelter. Priced at only \$42,900. V 23

Farms and Acreage

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Near Bea Lick-12 acres and brick home, Rockcastle Coun-fy. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen w/built-in oak cabinets, family room, 2 bette and homenet Brind to baths and basement. Priced at \$58,500. P19.

68 Acres - City water, ideal for development, near Mt. Vernon, nearly a mile of road frontage. Only \$55,000. R 3.

New Home and 25 Acres Sand Hill. Home has built-in cabinets, wall to wall carpet, basement, 3 bedrooms and a deck. Also a pond and spring. Privacy. All for \$31,900. R1

25 Acres - 1 mile off of Hwy, 39 south of Crab Orchard. It is improved with a 5 room frame house and 2 barns. The 1984 tobacco allotment is 2347 lbs. It also has a pond and 3 springs. Priced at \$34,500. S 14

14. 100 Acres-Johnetta section of Rockcastle County. The property has approximately 30 acres of cleared land the tobac-co allotment is 1548 fbs. Possibility of some coal. Priced at \$19,000: S 13.

4 Acres - Near Renfro Valley. City water, barn, ideal for development, road frontage. Priced at \$21.900 M 8

Linville. Much lake frontage, fantastic view and develop-ment potential. Only \$79,500. T4

House an 1C f. cres - Lacated just off Red Hill Road. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, well, spring, most all of the land is level. Very private. All for \$20,000. T5.

Tri-Level - 8 Acres - Johnetta Community, Swimming pool, TV satellite disc, house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kit-chen-dining room combination, 1½ baths and utility room. Priced at \$40,000. T 6

100 Acres - Poplar Gap section of Rockcastle County. Abu dance of timber. Only \$279 per acre. T 9

147 Acre Farm - Located ap-proximately 6 miles southwest of Mt. Vernon, Hwy. 461. Ap-prox. 50 acres crop and pasture land, 1873 lb. tobacco base, barn, pond, 3 springs and creek. Priced at \$59,900. S1

122 Acres - Scaffold Cane area. The farm has ap-proximatelly 30 acres of cleared land and is improved with a frame house, 2 barns and other miscellaneous buildings. Tract and equipment also go with the farm. Priced at \$69,900. T 15

29 Acres - Pine Hill section. It is improved with a garage, barn, and has some cleared land. Priced at \$18,500. T 15

2 Mobile, Homes - 9 acres, Negro Creek. One is a 1973 -12x60 and the other is a 1968 12x65 with a 12x30 addition. The property also has à 24x30 utility building. Priced at \$23,500. T 18

House and 6 Acres - Chappel Gap Road, Lincoln County, Brick house with 3-bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and full basement, barn. All for just \$49,900.44

97 Acres - Undeveloped land, ibcated near Saltpetre Cave. Approximately 1/2 mile off of blacktop. Some timber, an abundance of firewood. Priced at \$18,900. V11

2 Story Brick and Frame House - 5 Acres. Main St., Brodhead. House has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility room. The property has development potential. Priced at \$29,500. V 10.

60 Acres - Red Hill. Approximately 12 acres cleared; good home sites, pond, fronts on blacktop, some marketal timber. It w on't last long at only \$22,900, V 12

5 Acres W/Almost new Ran-ch Style Brick, Quail section. This lovely specicus home has 2,076 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. It also has a heat pump, corner fireplace, 2% car garage, distwasher, oven and range, plus much more. The owners say sell - want smaller home. Priced at \$84,900. V 18

95 Acres, more or less. Red Hill section of Rockcastle County. Priced to sell quickly at only \$22,900. V 20.

5.19 Acres in D lle Ridge section. SOL available, partially w Sed.

287 Acres Pending of Rociale Peny. Some tim-ber, Sale Peny. Some tim-

HOMES \$50,000 AND UP

One of Mt. Vernon's Finer Homes - Owens Street. This beautiful home offers living

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Danny Ford, GRI Nights: 256-4446

room, dining room, kitchen, farnily room, 2 baths, den and 1 bedroom on the first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. It has well to well: carpet, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, full basement and is located in 20 excellent neighborhood. Priced at \$62,500. S9 neighborhood. \$62,500. S9

Chestnut Hills Subdiv Chestnut Hills Subdivision -Brick and western cedar home. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room and living room. It also has heat pump, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows and pump, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows and fireplace. Good buy at \$69,900. V 13.

Bedford Stone Home - Large spacious lot, Hwy, 461. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, kit-chen with built-in appliances, 1% beths and full basement. Also wood burning furnace in basement. Priced at \$59,900. \$12

Near Hospital - Lovely 1½ story. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, family room and music/or office room. Appro proximately 1 acre with fruit trees K14

K14 One of Rockcastle's Finer Homes - Overlooking Renfto Valley 1.2 acres. The house has formal living room and dining room with fireplace, kit-chen with built-in appliances and cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ biths, den, uithy room and 2 car garage. Privacy and the ultimate gracious living; Cohy' 889,500. Privacy and the ultimate gracious living. Only \$89,500. V9.

NEW LISTING-West Main St., Mt. Vernon. 1½ story brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, fireplece, full basement, 2½ car garage, swimming, pool. Owner will trade to smaller property. All this for the low price of \$79,500, V 22.

\$40,000-\$50,000 Range

Tri-Level - Near Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets and situated on a large wooded lot. Also fuel oil and wood furce. Arritmable han wood furn ace. As mable loan all for only \$49,900. Owner wil

an toronly \$49,900. Owner will Northern Rockcastle County 3 bedroom brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 beths and utility room on a dandy 1 acre lot. House also has total electric, carport, storm windows and there is a 20x20 block storage building and a 12x16 frame building. REDUCED TO \$47,900. M5

One of Brodhad's Finast: The home offers 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, living room, kitchen, dining room and garage. Has built-in distwasher, built-in range and oven, wäsher/drye hook-up, city water and sewer. Reduced to \$45,900. P8

1½ STORY FRAME - West Main Street. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, bath and basement. Also has oil furnace, central air and REDUCED TO \$45,000, S3

Lovely Brick - Valley Manor Subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, kitchen, living room, utility room, heat pump with central air, attached garage and patio. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. All for \$43,900. S7.

Split-Level - Highway 461. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room, combination, 1% baths, w/w carpet and w/d hook-up. It is situated on a large lot. Priced at \$47,900. V 15.



room, dinfng room, kitchen, utility room, 2 baths and at-tached garage. Also has ther-mopane windows, carpet and dows, carpet an All for on heat pump. \$47,500. V3

\$30,000-\$40,000 RANGE

House and Lot - Poplar Stre House has 2 bedrooms, liv room, kitchen and bath. so has storm windows, h ows, ha dwood floors and washer/dn hook-up. Priced at \$31,900. T17

House and 2 Acres - 461, House has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, bath and full basement. Also has wall to wall carpet, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hook-up and central air. There is also a small lake. All for \$39,900. T

2 Country Atmosphere - 1 mile from town, 3 acres, House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kit-chen, family room and bath. Has cogl trunce, hardwood floors, storm windows, flue, drive-in basement, city water and cistern. Owner will trade to mobile home and lot. Reduced to \$37,500. 0 3

to \$37,500. 0.3 Like New - Modular Home -Owens Street. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and 2 baths. It is situated on a large lot with ample space for a ga-den. Within walking distance to town. Only \$35,900. V2.

House and 2. Acres - Maret-burg. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit-chen, utility room and bath. It also has storm doors and win-dows, wall to wall carpet and washer/dyner hook-up. All. for \$36,900. V6. Possible FHA. Enancing

\$36,900. V6. Possible FHA Financing -Brodhead. Modern home with large lot. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Priced to sell quick at only \$32,500. S 5

REDUCED - 2 Story House-House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, on a large level lot in Mt. Vernon. large level lot in M Only \$33,900. S 21.

ay 461 - Good fra Highw house, shade rugnway 491 - Good frame house, approximately 1 acre, shade trees. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kit-chen, bath and large utility room. Also has total electric heat. Only \$34,900. V 14.

HOMES UNDER \$30,000

OTTAWA - Field Stone Home. It has 3 bedrooms Home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath Also has wall to wall carpét, fireplace and washer/dryet hook-up. It has been newly remodeled and is all situated or 1 ½ acres. Can be yours at only \$29,900. 0 6

LIVINGSTON - Home is com-pletely remodeled with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Wall to wall carpet, city water and sever, aluminum siding. EASY TER-MS - REDUCED TO \$11,900. De

Calloway - 5 room house with garage. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also city,water. All for \$13,500. P21 P21

House and 1 Acre - Hwy. 461, one mile from Mt. Vernon. House has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and ½ basement. The house also has gas. heat. REDUCED TO \$28,500. L 18

House and 3 Acres - Copper Creek. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large utility room and bath. Also has city water. Priced at \$19,900. S 19.

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House and Lot - Bea Lick. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets and bath. Priced at \$17,500. S 15

New Mobile Home and Lot -New Mobile Home and Lot – Brindle Ridge section. Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and 1½ baths. It also has washer/dryer hook-up and electric heat. The home is fully furnished. Priced at \$24,500. S

Country Special - House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility remodeled inside and out All new cak cabinets, and wall to wall carpet. 5 miles south of Livingston, just off 490. Only \$16,500. T3

HOUSE AND LOT - Owens Subdivision. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kit-chen and bath. Also has hardwood floors, flue and a por Priced at only \$11,000. T 21.

Economical Living - Located on Fair Street in Mt. Vernon. This home has recently been remodeled and has living room, remodeled and has fiving room, dining, room, richen, den, beth, util and a bedroor. bedroor bears, it has wall to wall ca, et, large front porch and washer(Jryer hock-up. It is situated on a lot which measures approximatel 50x100.

West Main Street - 1% Story Framé House. The floor plan consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs With 3 bedroom supstairs. Has wall to wall carpet, is paneled, city water and sewer, aluminum siding, storm doors and win-dows and is total electric. Reduced to \$29,900.0 2

MOBILE HOME AND LOT -Tyree St., Brodhead. 12x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms mobile home with 2 bedrooms, dining room/kitchen com-bination, living room and bath. Also has wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up and is situated on a 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$15,500. V7

6 Miles South of Mt. Vernon - Excellent 3 bedroom house with living room the bath and utility and use has wall to wall ca and washer/dryer hook-up. Top netch condition -owner moving./

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Claude Shackleford's PERSONAL PROPERTY Sept. 8, 1984 10:30 a.m. Negro Creek Section near Brodhead, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson Mobile Home and Lot Sept. 8, 1984 10:30 a.m. Eubank, Kentucky

M/M George Spurlin's House and Lot Sept. 8, 1984 1:30 p.m. Hwy. 461 near Mt. Vernon, Ky.

ALL KINDS OF LOTS

ALL KINDS OF LOTS What kind do you want? Small lot - Big lot - Restricted lot -Unrestricted lot - Wooded lot -Level lot + Hill lot - Expensive lot - Inexpensive lot - Lots located at Evergreen Estates - Valley, Manor Subdivision - Lake -ville - Woods Creek Lake -Country Club Estates - Rain-bow Valley Subdivision - Hwy, 461 - Qual Section - Mt. Ver-non - FHA or VA approved lot. We have all kinds, make an appointment to see them today! appointm today!

LOTS

LOTS ALL NEW SUBDIVISION. Located on the Barnett Road near Lake Linville. The lots measure ½ acres and up and are restricted. Come in now and have first choice of these 26 fine building lots. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 E74

NEW LOTS Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots are restric-ted for your protection. B 1.

Building Lots - Country Club Estates Subdivision. City water, near Mt. Vernon, only \$3,000 to \$3,500. B 9.

2 Lots - Located on Lake Lin-ville. These lots are located near the Boat Dock and have city water. Only \$2,950 each. I4

Lots Overlooking Lake Lin-ville-Spacious and with privacy. Only \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Burr Lot - 2 miles south of Mt. Vernon, city water, septic tank installed, approximately 100x200 lot. O 15.

1½ Acre Lot - Lake Linville. Ideal for building site or mobile home. Priced at \$7,800. T 10

2 Lots - Orlando Subdivision. Both lots have city water. Priced at \$2,150 and \$1,950.

⁹/₂ Acre Lot - Located just off Sand Springs Road at Cave Ridge. Septic tank and cistern. \$3,500. T 16

Lake Lot - Overlooking Lake Linville. City water, good storage building, \$6,500. T 19.

2_Lots - Cedar Heights Sub-division. Septic tank, priced at \$4,500. T 20.

Building Lots Spacious country lot measures 125x225. City water, located on Hwy. 39 near the Ottawa Road (618) \$3,800 each. V8.

Approximately One Acre Lot - Near Brodhead on Negro Creek Road. It has septic tank, drilled well and electric service. All ready to go at only \$4,400. V 16.

2.47 Acres - Quail Section of Rockcastle County.- Formerly part of the Bobby Hansel farm. City water is available to the property. Good building site -This can be yours for only \$7,500. V 21.

Building Lot - Lot in city limits of Mt. Vernon. Ideal for mobile home or to build on.

Roy Adams, GRI Nights 758-8400

Around Brodhead

By Mary McWhorter

By Mary McWhorter Mrs. Viva Gentry was surprised on her 80th bithday Sunday August 18th with a dimer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pau-net of the start of the start at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pau-ent of the start of the start and mrs. Arthur McKinney and Joh, Mrs. Jagike McKinney and Joh, Mrs. Jagike McKinney and Joh, Mrs. Jagike McKinney, and Mrs. Sophia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sophia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Genet Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Robinson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Noe and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buile Joe Noe and daughter, Mrs. Sherrie Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Buile Joe Noe and daughter, Mrs. Sherrie Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Buile Joe Noe and dry. Charlie white and Trenton. Mrs. Arthur McKinney, Mrs. Nounce Gentry, Mrs. Carolyn Uckinney were in Lawrenceburg Tuesday visiting Mrs. June Den-cey and hubsand Joe and sons Caylon and Jason. Mr. Rathri Messer and Mrs. Martha Bussell McKinney were undei in Jarenceburg August 1, 1984 at 2 pm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dealve Bussell by brother John Zupanic, Loose mesent were, Mrs. Heater Law.

Use to: here at put as the houte to be brother John Zoparatic, those present were, Mrs. Hester Law-rence, Mrs. Bertha Lashbrook, Mrs. Willene Bussell, Mrs. Kathy Dychouse and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussell and son Jarry, Mrs. Debbe Gregory, Mrs. Lula Bussell, Mr, and Mrs. Jack Wallin dr. Ukila Bussell and Barry, Mr. and Jack Land, Bussell and Barry, Mr. and Jack Bussell and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Wills De Bussell and little Joy, Marquette, and Scottie., Fro. and Mrs. John Zepansic of Somerset. They had a real nice duplie ring ceremony and nice rice reception with a cake based by Mrs. Wills Joe Bussell of Mt. Mrs. Willis Joe Bussell of Mt. Vernon. We wish them many

Vernon. We wish and years of happiness. Stephanie Bradley and Josh McKinney spent Sunday afternoon with Genis Burdine, Joyce, Jan,

with Genis Burdine, Joyce, Jan, and Steve. Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Genity and Mrs. Bia Genity were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Robbins ard son Joshua, Micheal and Peggy Robbins are visiting Verl's sister, Mrs. Jewell Formash in Covington.

NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Julius K. Blair, Route 3, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, has been appointed secutor of the estate of Dorothy M. Blair, decessed. Any persons therving claims against said estate shall present them verified accor-ding to law to the said Julius K. Blair, or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, no later than November 26, 1984. 2x3

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Joyce Ann McNew, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Ella Mae executriz Proctor. execution of the estate of Lile Male Proctor. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to the said Joyce McNew, Lexington, Ky, or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before Nov. 26, 1984. 2x3

NOTICE

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1984, Lucille Ponder, the duly ap-pointed, qualified and acting executix of the estate of Sin-nie. Noe, deceased, filed her final settlement in the Rock-castle_District Court. Excep-tions thereto shall be filed in writing with said court on or before Sept. 5, 1984. 3x1

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Earl Frost has been appointed Executor of the estate of Lora Any persons having against said estate shall Lee. claims present them, verified accor-ding to law, to the said Earl Frost, 6015 Holbrook Dr., Frost, 6015 Holbrook Jr., Dayton, Ohio 45424 or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before November 30, 1984. 3x3

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NOTICE hotics is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1984, Pearl Newcomb, the duly ap-pointed, qualified and acting executrix of the estate of Roy C. Newcomb, deceased, filed her final settlement in the Rockcastie District Court. Ex-coptions thereto shall be filed in writing with said Court on or before Sept. 5, 1984. 311

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylo

Mr. and Mrs. Wille Taylor were Thurday visiono of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long. Mr. and Mrs. Debet Long. Mrs. Izva Mobley and Mrs. Iyna Ox. Visions of Bob and Mary dams were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Stanford. Visions of Fannie L. Albright were June and Bruce Latham, Mr. Toresia Roberts and Davin Roberts. Mr. Joy Reyn Holds and Son Jeremy, Mr. Joy Roberts, Mr. Joy Reyn Mrs. Ow Mikiaker. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Mary Jane Randolph. Arvil Bur-no, and Janet Paranos all visited Mrs. Betty Lou Yaughn last Staurday in Frankfort and hey attended the State Fair in Louis-ville.

ville. Mrs. Veria Brown and Mrs. Verna Phelps visited Mrs. Mary Jane Randophe and daughter, Linds and Arvil Burton recently. Mr. Kevin Fletcher was a recent visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Fletcher and Aud-rey. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Springsbroc, Ohio were recent guests of Mrs. Maggie Fletcher and took Mrs. "Fletcher to Danville and took Mrs."Fletcher to Danville

guess of hirs. Indigit Flacing and took Mrs. Indigits Flacing for Mrs. Tetcher to Danville for Mrs. Tetcher to Danville for Advession of the second error of Fasadens, Texas are vacationing with Mrs. Alexander's mother and brother. Mrs. Maggie Dermon and son Wadé. Maybe we will see them more often now that Mrs. Jessie more often now that Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Real Long, Johany Taylor, Irene Taylor, Wal-lace and Arie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Denset Todjo Goochtown, Fred and Lucy' Long of Dayton, Ohio. Mafiguret Bradley, Irene Wel-

Ohio. Matgaret Bradley, Irene Wat-kins, Mae Hall and Amy Grubbs were all Wechtesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner. Charlie Norris also visited in the

afternoon. Mrs. Irene Ball and daught Karen and boyfriend, Mo Wolfe of Brookville, Indiana sp Friday with Mrs. Ball's broth nty e Re ner and wife. G trude

trude. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner visited his sister, Mrs. Marie Robbins in Mt. Vernon Sunday

Robbins in Mt. Vernon Sunday diteroon. Mrs. Besty Celle McDonugh mid her riends Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wurdell of Arroya Grande, Cali-fornia, spent two weeks wishing Besty's mother and stepfather, Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Lavrence, while here they and Besty's mother visited many places of interest in Kentucky including the Daniel Boone Play and Fort at Harrordsburg. Cumberland Falls near Gorbin and Shakertwon near Burgin.

near Corbin and Shakertwon near Burgin. Visitors of Mrs. Mamie Hal-comb Sunday and had dinner with her were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowlett of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halcomb and daughter, Kim of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Burgen, Hicomb and Imas. of ferbert Halcomb and daughter, fim of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Sugene Halcomb and Tena of legro Creek. Mrs. Halcomb says

CARD OF THANKS We, the family of Roy C. McHargue, would like to ex-press our appreciation to all our friends and relatives for all the kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. Thanks for the flowers, cards and food. We would especially like to thank Bro. Harvey Pensol, the Medleys, the pallbearers and Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for all heir kindnesses. Wife affect Children of Roy C. McHargue

CARD OF THANKS We, the family of Robert Wilmott, wish to express our appreciation to our friends and relatives who have shown their

appreciation to our friends and relatives who have shown their love and kindness during the liness and death of our husband and father. We will always remember the thoughtfulness of those who brought food, sent flowers, made visits or phone calls, gave gifts, prayed for us and helped us in many other ways. ways.

and helped us in many other ways. A special thanks to Bro. Don Cummins, Bro. Raymond Offutt and Bro. Shelby, Reynolds for their consoling words and the Maretburg Bap-tist Church for everything it has done to help. Thanks to the Cash family and Kathy Reynolds for the lowly muluic and to the yold muluic and to the yold muluic and to to say a very special thank you to all the doctors and nurses at the Rockcastle Co. Hospital and the Cox Funeral Home. May Golbess everyone. Nellie, Bobble and Grace

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she is feeling better and thanks the Lord for it. Mr. Earl Clark and daughter, Mrs. Linda Rose and her two sons, Mathew and Todd all of Houston, Texas, visited Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Lavicce Monk and also visited his mother-in-law at Fal-

nrs. Levice Monta and same visited his moher-in-law at Fal-mouth. Recent visitors of Grace and Evon Brown were: Shelby, Cathy and Brian Reynolds, Jewell Den-ney, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Brown and son Billy Shawn, Christing, Brown, Nannie Marie Alcorn, Calle Bullock, Fieda Denny, Calle Bullock, Fieda Denny, Crab Orchard, Georgia Canedy of Unio, Kathy Lobe, Katie and Billy of Chicago, Illinois. Saturday Jane Kandolph, Lindaand Arvil were: Mr. and Mrs. Rickle Barrett, Stephen and Megan Gal-lain, Tennessee, Mrs. Betty Jou Vaughn of Frankfart, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Burton. Weekend guests of Dee and Mrs. Gubert Burton. Weekend guests of Dee and Mrs. Owen Burton. Joning the group later were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallin, Curtis Helton of Lockland, Oho, Mrs. Verlin Hesty of Cahhoun, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frice and children of Westchester, Ohan of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. et al. Mrs. Ron Clary and children, Stephanie and Sean of Fort Worth, Texas, Juanita Rawlings of Reading, Ohio.

ng, Ohio. Mrs. Myrtle Helton spent from Friday to Sunday in the Ft. Logan Hospital, Stanford suffering from a severe virus, we are glad she is able to be home. Mrs. Pam Childress and

deuchter Robin of East Bernard, were Sturdy Afterson guist, also Mr. Wayle Adams and outpute Debie were all guess of starthe Heiton and Edd Burke. The start and Martha Hei-ton and Yurke and Naria Martha Martha Heiton and Martha Hei-ton and Yurke and Andress Fit and Yurke Andress Fit and Yurke Andress Fit Andres

week. Mr. Morris Adams is serious ill at his home. Their grandson Dwayne and wife Vicki Bradley of Fort Knox visited, he and Alpha Sunday.

Sunday. Mrs. Mae Jones, Dora Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry Owens visited their cousins Mrs. Bertha Robinson at Winchester Monday.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry Owens of Louisville were several days visitors in Brodhead with Mae Jone, Dora Cox, Sue Cox and other relatives.

P-8. The Mt. Verm Joan Elliott of Cincinnai, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Oven Smith of Trenton, Ohio, Mrs. Evelyn Fow-ers of Atlanta, Goorgia all visited Mrs. Bernice Williams and Deniss over the weekend. Mrs. Williams is having to take radiation treat-ments for the next six weeks at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington and is to have surgery later. Our prayers are for her. Mes Jones, Jewell and Richle Owens were in Danville Thursday shopping.

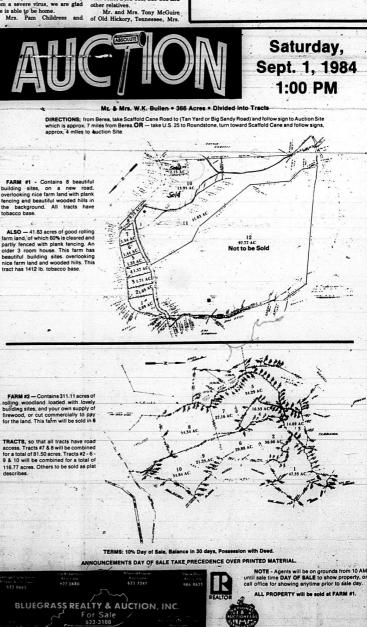
Owens were in Danville Thursday shopping. An W. Ake a Themion picture was held at the Old homeplace as Skagga Creek Sunday, Augus 19, right on the spot where Vermon Cromer and Zella Cromer Austin were born. About 67 people were present including: Mr. and Mrs.

n-Signel Thursday, August 23, 1984 Vernon Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cromer M. et al. Schon D. Cromer and son Mark and granddaughter, Christi of Spring-dale, Ohio. Ona Mae asys they all bad a marvelous time. Sorry Zella coulda't be there due to sickness. Mrs. Juantia Norris served vale, coffee and lemonade to a group of her friends from high school days on Wednesday After-noor. Among those that attended were: Mrs. Nancy Brailey Brine-ger of Orlando, Fiorida, Mrs. Joretts Sanderse Woodall of Broch-heed, Mrs. Ruby Jean Cottongin Gabbard, Mrs. Arath Blavins Hamm. Everyone enjoyed the efferahments and visiting to-gether. For some of them it was cont. to pg. 15

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The Week at Livingston

By Mrs. Eva Black

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wise Commence visited his parents, and Mrs. Ray Scoggins ently. They were enroute to ir home after a trip through the

their home after a trip through they smokies. Mirs. Margaret DeJarnett of Weet Virginis is spanding her Vieter Virginis is spanding her Josephine and Franci Dickerson. She was accompanied by her brother, Joe W. Dickerson of Dayton, Ohio. Cityde Fordyce returned home from the Rockscalle County Hospi-tal Monday. He had been a pailent here for several days. We wish here for several days. We wish her and Mrs. Pershing Hysp of Anaville visited Miss Beulah Black and Mrs. Eva Black Friday évening.

evening. Thomas Fordyce of Louisville spent part of last week here to be with his father while he was confined to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the

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their niece, accompanied them to Florida. Mrs. Nora Burdine and Miss Kim Pridemore were in Beres

Dana Bradley is All-American Scholar

The National Secondary Edu cation Council announced today that Dana Bradley has been named an Academic All-Annoti nan can

can. The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, coun-selor, or other usulfied aponsor secondary school instructor, coun-selor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eleigible for other swards given the NSEC. These awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Dana, who attends Rockcastle County High School, was nomi-nated for the National Award by Patricia Reese. Dana will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Aca-demic All-American Awards should be congratulated and ap-preciated for their dedication to excellence and acheivement excellence and acheivement," said Dr. George Stevens, Execu-tive Director of the National Secondary Education Council. The Council selects Academic All-American Scholars upon the

exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselorg, and other qualified sponsors. Once teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the NSEC for other

Dana is the daughter of Donald W and Dana Bradley The grandparents are Carl and Minnie Bradley of Mt. Vernon and Albert and Bethel Falin of Mt. Vernon.

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London Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanzant of Lexington visited her mother, Mrs. Herman Mize Sunday.

Lädies Aid Missionary Society

Liddee Aid Missionary Society The ladies present at Ann Gill's holes for the Missionry meeting August 16, 1964 were: Lou Payne, the hostess, Ella Mae Martin, Bernice Leigh, Loraine Newland, Matilda Brooks, Emily Glovak, Ann Gill, Elizabeth Mul-lins., Terena Hopkins, Margie Shviel and Barbara²Watson. Shviel and Barbara²Watson. Danville. We all signed a get well card and added a 'Happy Birth-day'' as her birthday is August 6th. So she got a pace-maker for her heart for a birthday gift. Ella Mae Martin suggested tat we get a book of Missionary Lessons to present for out meet-and and the set and the set made

An announcement was made that we would hear a sermon Sunday from a layman. Barbara Bowman tooke the two dozen cutters ordered to sell. Discussion of difference of the www Christian Churches and Church of Christ became Inform-ative and interaction.

Church of Christ Extractions and a set of the set of the set of the set of the lesson on 'ter Missionaries Stu-pid?' in answering why they go sawy from a comfortable home and a safe country where they could served as missionaries, she read Acts 1, 6:8, telling Christ's last words before His ascension, to go unto the uttermost part of the sect. It to whose for His. Account Multins also listed ways the ladies ould do personal work for the church. Strawberry and cherry pie with ice cream was served by An

Gill, Lou Payne and Bernice Leigh. On September 13, the group will meet at Betty Machal's home in Mt. Vernon at 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa

By: Della Mae Wilmott

Mr. John Laswell of Brindle Ridge was last Tuesdày dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Purcell and he visited his sister, Della Mare Wilmott, also. Marie Alcorn and Georgie Thompson visited Mamie Hamm lest weak

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Mamm. Mrs. Georgia Thompson and Irene Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Klein in Ohio last

Mrs. Carol Kiem in Onio and weekend. Dr. Larry and Susan Daugh-erty and daughter Emily Morgan are moving to Berea this week where he is already doing dent-istry in the Berea Hospital.

istry in the Berea Hospital. Ms. Netza Cash is his receptionist. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Daugh-tery visited Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Daughtery in Tennessee over the weekend.

Wreskend. Mrs. Marie Thompson Hall and husband of Covington and Mrs. Ruby Thompson Sallee and friend Frank Parker of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Wanda Crawford of Sandrea, Kentucky visited Della Mae Wilmott.

Brodhead Personals

Mrs. Phylis Webb Nabora and daughter Lollie of Midway, Ky. came over to Brodhead Sunday morning and took their Aunt Mrs. Dan Gray to church. They they went to Mt. Varono for Laker with Mrs. Elizabeth Mulj-mis and Mrs. Emily Glovak. They then went to Somerset Sunday vegaing and Phylis and Lollie returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Gum from Whittier. California visited her site of the second second

Quail.

Mrs. Francis Barr and Mrs. Gracie Elder of Crab Orchad

Mrs. Gracie Elder ôf Crab Orchad were Tuesdy dinner guests of Mrs. Patie Baker. Mrs. Delma Bullock, Gary, and Kristy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bullock. Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlis B. Ovens were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ford and Amy. Sunday evening visitors of Ruth Mink were mr. James Backney of Ohio, Mrs. Ressie Smith. and Bruce Latham of Somerset.

Somerset. Saturday visitors of Mr. and, Mrs. Charlie B. Owens were their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geniry and their son W. A. Owerst of Ohio' Mrs. Nancy Brinegar, Mr. James Bradley, and Stephnie, Mrs. Bessie Noe. Mr. Cledis Baker visited his mother Mrs. Pattie Baker Sunday atternoon.

afte moon. Mr. Jack Cash is on the sick we wish him a speedy list

Mr. Dave Noe visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B.Owens Thursday

after on.

Alternoon. Nichole Boyling of Stranked spent of low days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hayes and family. She re-turned home Friday with his mother Mrs. Rolla Gabbard and

P-11 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, August 23, 1984 Mr. Gabbard.

Mr. Gabbard. & Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elder over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Froster Braley and daughter of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs Gienn Elder, Mrs. Oakley Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson, Mrs. Carl Lewis and daughter and Verna Lewis.

"SCHOOL MENU"

rounds, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts.

Friday: Chef's Salad or hot dog or chili dog on bun, french fries, peas and carrots, milk, choice of offered desserts.

News From The Singing Renners

Greetings to the people of Rockcastle County. We, the members of the Singing Renners, want to thank everyone who has supported us with prayers, kind thoughts and encouraging

Words. The Lord really blessed us during July. We traveled several places during the month. Beginning on July 8 and 9, we went to Crum, West Virginia and made two new tapes. They should be here in a week or so.

The bolt tear obsect is during out, it was went to Grum, West Virginia and made two new tapes. They should be there in a week or so. The week end of July 13.15, we traveled north to Northidge, Ohio and west from there to Brighton, Michigan A. I to of people came out to Faith Temple on Saturdly right and the Lord Diseased everyone present. On Bundary right, we were at the Paryer Tower. The Spirit of God came in and gave us an upfit and, through our songs, many people came to the altar antibaid down their burdens and went away with lighter hears. The following week end, we egain traveled north to a little towin The West at an outpit and through our day afternoon. There was a large crowd in attendance both days. Sunday morning, we sang at a very spiritual church in a Wome given and we enjoyed a wonderful praise service. Only July 28, we were in barn near Loveland, Ohio. We can tell you, God cam move in a barn near Loveland, Ohio. We can tell you, God cam move in a barn near Loveland, Ohio. We can tell you, God cam move in a barn near Loveland, Indiana and en foryed a real good worship service. Sunday night, we went to harmliton, Ohio. Several members in the church tod is that services had grown cold and it had been over a year since aryone had been saved. Then the Lord moved during the singing and touched a young prescher who had some problems and he found new strength In God. A tenenge gil gave well the Lord. move during the singing and touched a young prescher who had some problems and he found new strength the Lord. That about covers it. God has used our songs and testimonies. Imany ways and biesed us with several wonderful agavines. We were the down of singing and touched and Singing and touched a young prescher who had some problems and he found testimonies in many ways and biesed us with several wonderful agavines. We were the lord.

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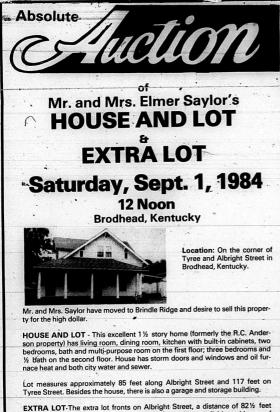
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College Phone 606-679-3397 Somerset, Ky. 42501 P-12 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, August 23, 1984



Sheriff William Taylor, left, and city policeman Tyree Gray are shown with the 10 Marijuana plants they found in the city brits of Mt. Vernon Monday, Taylor, Gray and state Trooper Jimmy Silvers pulled up the plants and later burned them.



EXTRA LOT-The extra lot fronts on Albright Street, a distance of 82½ feet and is 175 feet deep. It has both city water and sewer available and is one of the few remaining choice building lots available in Brodhead.

Owner reserves the right to sell each tract separately, then together, to reflect best returns.

TERMS: 20 percent down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed

For additional information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Saylor or the selling agents:



Bob Watkins

He inits, hunches 'n things. Characteristically, Uni-versity of Kenncky football. casch Jerry Claiborne is quick to declare that if the were a prophet "the way some of you guys (re-porters) think, if de in the stock market making a million dollars." But alas, Claiborne is only a col-lege football coach grumping through the dog days of August, moght the declare and the stock more than the stock and the stock moment of the stock and the stock with his team. When the UK coach met the media last week at Com-monwealth Stadium he was in typi-form, alternately testy and accom-mating."

But, but... But...but... "You see," Claiborne went on. "It's a lot tougher trying to improve on a winning season like we had last year instead of a losing one like we

ar instead of a losing one like we do the year before." But Claiborne the pragmatist, can a scommodating too. "I'm a very positive thinking per-ning to have a winning season. I likeve that and I want our bleve that and I want our bleve that and I want our bleve that have the provided to the state to the state of th

believe that and I want our players of believe it too. And I want our players to think we're going to a sowl game-too.". There is a hint here someplace. But before digging for it, let's have an interjection from director of ath-etics Cliff Hagan, followed by one more analytical "hint" from the

nore analytical "hint" from the such. Hagan stood up at the press lunch-on to congratulate Claiborne once nore for last season and said he had to decided yet how UK managed to uma an Otel in 1980 into a resteriat bedenling or good coaching, or maybe a combination of both." Hagan get it right. But Claiborne is looking abead. "As a squad 1 think we'll be stronger and bigger," he said. "I am "As a squad 1 think we'll be stronger and bigger," he said. "I am to have cood speed, We will lack (Cont. to 16) 6 year.

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Gospel Singing The Mt. Vernon Com-munity Church, on Fairground Hill, will hold a Gospel Singing on Friday, August 25th at 7 pm. The Byrd Sisters and the "New Image Band" will perform. Rev. Vance Singleton is pastor. Everyone invited.

Youth Football meeting The Youth Football League will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, August 23 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Bank of Mt. Vernon. All Devers nearents coaches

Community Room of the Bank of Mt. Vernon. All players, parents, coaches and interested individuals are strongly urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the program for this season. There will be no alternate meeting date in the event of poor attendan-ce.

Historical Society to meet The Rockcastle Coun-ty Historical Society will meet Thursday night, August 23, at 7 o'clock at the Rockcastle County Library. Bi-monthly meetings are scheduled for

meetings are scheduled for the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month and anyone in-

terested in promoting Rock castle County History should attend.

Farm Bureau annual picnic The Rockcastle Co. FarmBureau annual pichi a The Rockcastle Co. Farm Bureau's annual pichi nic will be held Friday. Sep-tember 14 at the Family Life Center. Food will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. and the election of officers will begin at 7:30. Anyone interested in participating in the talent contest and outstanding youth. girl and boy contact the Farm Bureau office.

Church picnic The Community Chur-ch of God picnic will be held Sunday. August 26th at noon at the Family Life Cen-ter. Evleryone is welcome to come, bring a covered dish, and fellowship with us.

Brothead PTA to meet The Brodhead PTA will hold a special meeting Thur-sday, August 23 (tonjkt) at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The topic of this meeting will be the asbestos problem in the school. All parents and other interested citizens are strongly urged to attend.

Bookmobile Schedule

Bookmobile Schedule Monday, August 27: Scaffold Cane and Ham-monds Fork. Tuesday, August 28: Green Hill, Conway, Boone. Wed-nesday, August 29: Ottawa, Bea Lick.

Bulletin Board is sponsored by







LOCATION: Turn off Old Brod-head Road onto Fairground Hill Road, follow auction signs past Nazarene Church. Auction sign is posted in yard.

Having taken a job in Berea and moved to Richmond, Mrs. Harrison has authorized our firm to sell, for the absolute high dollar, this good lot and mobile horge.

obile home is a 12x50 and it has a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Also, it to on a concrete basement.

The lot contains approximately one acre and has a hook-up for another mobile home.

The owners reserve the right to sell separately, then group together, selling whichever way reflects the best returns.

TERMS: 20 percent day of sale, balance due in 30 days with delivery of deed.





The Rockets traveled all the way to Fleming-Neon Saturday night to open their season against the Pirates. They lost the ballgame with 55 seconds showing on the clock as a Pirate made a good run around left and for the score. Their extra point attempt was unsuccessful bur two yead all they needed for the victory. In the above photo, Junior Devin Ford defends against a Pirates pass. Neither team were suc-cessful in moving the ball, although several Rockets' drives were cut short by fumbles or interceptions.



Two Rockets go after a Pirates' running back during action at Fleming-Neon Saturday night. The Rockets played without the ser-vices of taiback Garry Fain, who injured his ankle at the panorama games. Rodney Brummett, who has been handling most of the quar-terback chores during the young season, was also out of the game due to injuries. Junior Troy Taylor played the quarterback slot and did an admirable job several times, picking up long gainers for the Rockets.



The Cardinals Little League baseball team won the season and tournament, other coming in second in the regular season. Members of the team are, front row, from left: Andy Hedge, Donovan Mullins, Rod Lewis, Kyle Rader, Kelly Whitaker, Chris Dooley.

News from "The Rock"

Dale Atwood captured his first win at the Rockcastle Co. Raceway Sounday evening, after having four blown engines during the past few weeks. This was a welcome relief. Atwood, in his Jim Condiff/Waison Gate Co. wedge made a clean sweep in the Quilaw Late Model division setting fast time, winning the Trophy Dash and the Feature. Point Leader

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Dwain Hora gave him a run for his money no more than a few feet behind during the 25 lap race. Top five finishers were: Dale Atkwood, Liberty: Dwain Hora, Winchester; Bob Ridner, Songerset; Bobb Garrier, Harodaburg; and Tom Curtsuger, Har Garrier, Bob Ridner powered his racer o victory in the Super Stock

outscoring their opponents 52.4. division to capture his first feature win at "The Rock". Ridner had set the fastest time and Boby Garrier, *it.* won the Trophy Dash. The Harvedburg The sup for sign of Harvedburg The sup for sign Feature were bob Ridner, Somer-set; Boby Carrier, Jr., Harvda-burg; Vance Wihis, Russellville; Tom Cartsinger, Harvdsburg; and Bill Martin, Crab Orchard. The Super Stock point leader was fish.

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division saw Paul Purcell of Lexington break his own track record lowering ito 16:20. Wayne Hager won the Trophy Dash and the Feature event just barely ahead of challenger, John Rhodus of Lexington. Mike Thomas, Mid-way: Glenn Johnson, Frankfort, and Buddy Burton, Lexington, rounded off the Jurton, Jexington, rounded off the Jurton, Lexington, rounded off the Jurton, Lexington, Winchassivel, also posted his first win at "The Rock" Sunday with the Jurton Lexington was with the Jurton Lexington was

Micholarylie, and polee in in the set of the Rock's Sunday The Bomber division was dominated by Gene Raynolds of Crab Orchard making, ar Clean Crab Orchard making, ar Clean Setting fast time. Merville Brown, Orlando: Ed Hasty Dawille Anthony Reams, Orlando: and Seve Hubbard, London, rounded Setting fast time. Michol and Seve Hubbard, London, rounded Setting the Long by Inisken in the leader in the Bomber division. Sunday evening will be the last point race for the season and

Buccaneers holding fund-raising event

fund-raising event The Buccaneer youth Tootball team are selling raffle tickets for a \$500 cash and prizes drawing. Anyone interested in buying tickets (\$1 per chance or 7 for \$5), please contact Charlene Eaton at 256 4669 or Tony Davis, 256 4593 or any Buccaneer parent. Don't forget about the skating party August 25 at the skating par

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Chestnut Ridge

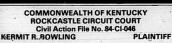
By: Mary Thomas

Recent visitors of Mary Tho-mas were: Zellie Graves and Elizabeth Boswell of Munnford, -Tennesee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Amy, Dannie A Rich-mond; Cathy of Arizona: Mr

grain Thursday, August 23, 1984. Curitis Thomas, Debbie, Angie, Tisha Kay and Orissie of Versaill les: Mr. and Mrs. James Begley and sister of Lexington: Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Thomas of Corbin; Barbara Begley and Bruce of Pine Barbara Begley and Bruce of Pine Hill; Mrs. Womlä Hines and Tammy Joe of Chestnut Ridge. Mary Thomas visited Grace Lamb Sunday.

Call Classifieds to

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LARRY SMOTHERS, and his unknown

spouse, if any, and TOM ANTESKY, and his unknown

Spouse, if any DEFENDANTS

ant to DEFAULT JUDGMENT entered in this action on July Pursuant to DEPAUL JOUGNENT entered in mis action of July 27th 1994, 1 will offer for sale at public auction the hereinafter described real property AT THE COUNTHOUSE DOOR in Mt. Vernon, Rockessie County, Kentucky, on Monday, August 27, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. and said property being more particularly described as follows: Located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, off Dry Forks of Skeggs

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Creat. TRACT NO.1 - Beginning on a sugar tree by the side of the creat; thence up the hill to a stone and white oak and stone in Price's line; thence with his line to two sourwoods; thence S 53 West down the hill crossing a sink hole 61 2/5 poles to John Cummins' line to a stone opposite a drini in Cummins' field; thence up the creat to the beginning to be five (5) scres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2 - Beginning on a sugar tree; thence West 45 rods and 5 feet to a stone in P.M. Bullock's line; thence North 41 rods and 10 feet to a stone in Charles Stevens' line; thence East 39 rods with Stevens' line to a white oak corner between G.M. Isaacs and P.M. Bullock's thence with G.M. Isaacs line to the place of begin-ning, and containing twelve (12) scres, more or less.

There is saved and excepted from the above Tract No. 2, two par-cels of land. <u>unertorize</u> sold to <u>Chilline IB</u>. Row. <u>Data</u> Oscar Bullock. There is further excepted herefrom and not conveyed to Paul Renner and wife, Glena Rose Renner, by deed dated Apil 26, 1976; same being of record in the office of the deck of the Rock-castle County Court in Deed Book 105, page 148-150.

TRACT NO. 3 - Beginning at a stone by the side of a ditch, in Robbins field; thence North 135 feet to the creek; thence down the creek, 490 feet to a stone corner; thence up the hill with both parties! line 135 feet to a stone corner; thence westward 490 feet to the beginning corner, and containing one and one-half (1.5) acres be the same, more or less.

A portion of this tract was sold by deed to George Delbert Isaacs and repurchased from him by deed of December 16, 1950, which is recorded in Deed Book 71, page 172 and Tract No. 3 explores all of the above.

TRACT NO. 4 - Beginning at a store in Issacs line; thence south with rock fence to a stone at the pond; thence a straight line crossing the pond to a mulberry; thence west a straight line to a stone in Rowe's line; thence north a straight line to the beginning and containing 21.5 scres, more or less.

There is a partnership fence located between the property above described and that of Otto Renner.

TRACT NO. 5 - Beginning on a stone on south side of Dry Fork Track, G.R. Evans' corner; thence N 38 1/2 W 20 1/2 polise up said creek to a stake and dogwood stump on the east side of said creek; thence S 38 1/2 W 51 1/2 poles to a black wainut near a drain; thence S 25 3/4 W 27 1/4 poles to two chestnut cask, with pointers; thence S 1/2 4/2 poles to a stone and sourwood tree, W.A. Bloomer and G.R. Evans' corner; thence S2 1/4 E S3 poles with G.R. Evans' line to the beginning, and containing 17 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 6 - Beginning at a white oak corner in Isaacs' line; thence a southeast course a straight line to Charlie Phelps to a black oak corner; thence an east course with Phelps line to Otto Renner's line; thisnce a north course with Renner's line to Isaacs' line; thisnce a southwast course with Renner's line to Isaacs' and containing four (4) acres, more or less.

Being the property conveyed by deed dated October 6, 1978, by Kermit R. Bowling, to Larry Smothers and Torn Antesky and recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court in Deed Book 108, pages 703-705.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and con-

1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder[s] for cash or for a deposit of twenty-five percent (25 percent) of the sale price, with the balance on a credit of sixty (60) days, with the pur-chaser(s) being required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, to secure the purchase price. The bond shall beer interest at the rate of welve percent (12 percent) per annum from the date of sale until paid. The bond is to have the same force and effect as a judgement, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.

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 there of together with all interest ac-crued thereon to the date of said payment.

3. All taxes due are to be paid by the purchaser(s).

 Possession of the property shall be granted to the purchaser(s) upon full payment of the purchase price. 4. Pe

5. The risk of loss for any improvements on said property shall pass to the purchaser(s) upon delivery of possession.

6. The tracts herein described shall be sold together.

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7. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, covenants, set back lines and restrictions of record, or otherwise.

Robert Gillium Special Master Commission Rockcastle Circuit Court

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Registration: August 29, 1984 at Corbin Middle School, 6:00 p.m. Late registration: Saturday, September 1, 1984 9:00 to 12 noon in the Gatliff Auditorium, Commerland College. For further information call Mr. Wendell Mt.chell, Center Coordinator (606) 528-5361 or the Office of the Academic Deam, 606) 549-2200, ext. 214.

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CUMBERLAND COLLEGE EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE CORBIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Back row: Jack Noe, manager, Chris Frith, Willie Swinney, Josh Morgan, Mike Lopez, Devid Eaten, Gien Smith, Calvin Rader, coach and Donnie Whitaker, coach. The Cardinals were undefeated in tournament play, outscoring their opponents 52-5.



"Lucille Pennington, 4-H member Mt, Vernon Club and Irvin Brown, 4-H member Ottawa Club, showing some of their strawberries ready to ship to a Cincinnati market. Lucille and Ir vine were country champions and won a free trip to Cincinnati." (Except from 1948 County Nerrative Report).

"LETTERS" [Cont. From 2]

Cont. From 2] ditioning project at Round atone Elementary School. The school board did not buy classroom air conditioning units, recently installed at Roundstone. The board paid for the wring, part of the in stallation and the other part was volunteer work by parents and committee members. The units bought by the board were for non-instructional areas such as the library, principal's office and kitchen. The P.T.O. bought, and are still paying for, all classroom units. The project has been a success because of a strong-willed air conditioning com-mittee, concerned parents, teachers and many more con-cerned individuals. The project did not rest this sumper. The air conditioning committee headed fund raisers such as can reasing drive. Our biggest fund raisers were the candy sales and the Spring Festival last school year. Here again, paren-ts, teachers, students and many others concerned worked hard for this project. We have hard for this project. We have some parents who took vacation time from their work in order to help with the various projects

variation time from their work in order the solar with the variation of the solar with the solar spropers. I feel it's time to set beet education possible should be our main goal as a parent. Parents, it's time to work with our school administration and not against them. We have a concerned capable ad-ministration and many quality teachers in our county. Let's not get caught up in political aquables and lose sight of our main goal - our children and their education. Mr. Parenos and the school board have stated they would give the same support to any and all the other P.T.A.'s in the county if the P.T.A. would buy the classroom units. The board is paying a lot when you consider rewiring, installation, ugkeep on the units once they are in and the electric bills. The board is giving a lot too and all we as an classroom units. Roundstom — P.TO. bought and is paying for all classroom air conditioners. We

Roundstone P.T.O. bought and is paying for all classroom air conditioners. We are paying our own way! Respectfully, Helen Reppert Dear Editor

Dear Editor, The recent Supreme Court decision concerning the United States Jaycees has received a



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Wright Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Wright are the proud-parents of their first child, a girl, born August 3, 1984. She has been named Emily Suzanne and weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. at birth, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joung Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Jall Roy Wright of Brocheed. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Anna Wright, also of Brocheed.

great deal of attention in the news media. The Jaycees have traditionally been an all-male organization, devoted to com-munity service and personal growth.

growth. According to the highest court, the Jaycees must now include women. In Kentucky, there have been women Jaycees for some time, although separate from the Bill Nance Bill Nance President, Rockcastle Jaycees though we are not one of the states directly affected by court decision. Personally, I heartily welcome this move. I believe women Sparticipatic cause. The Jaycees in the state of the states directly affected by welcome that move in the state of the the legal red tape has believe women, barveicipation the state of the eliminated, I would like to in vite, on behalf of the Rot and 35, to joint the state in the stand in the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state the state of t According to the highest



Fifteen youth participated in the State Fair 4 H Land Judging Contest, receiving five blue, eight red and two white placings. Junior team members captured six of the top ten places. Team members are, front row, from left: Cindy Gregory, April Kan-dick, Carla Whitaker, Tim Burdette, John Ford, Benny Blan-ton, Sonya Bullock, Joe Gregory, Back row. Tracy Burdette, Troy Taylor, Bill Gregory, Mike Hamilton, Jeff Winsteed, James Hamilton, Devin Ford. The land judging team's trip to the state contest was sponsored by the Rockcastle County Farm Bureau.

organization. Anyone (male or female) who would like to know more about the Jaycees may call me at any time.

them speak of you so often and know how much they miss seeing you, now that you are living in Kentucky. Iam also delighted to learn of the John Wayne Memorial Pund which you have established and am happy to enclose a contribution (such & John Wayne Pund). The picture of you and John Wayne, which I will be a treasured keepsake, I can assure you!

you! Thank you again for your very kind letter and my warmest best wishes for success in this most worthwhile endeavor. Sincerely, Lindy (Mrs. Hale) Boggs, M.C. House of Representatives

Dear Mr. Arneson: Thank you for your letter in response to a recent fund-raising solicitation from my campaign office. I apologizz for the long

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Rockcastle County 4 Hing placed in the top:fitree of the Junity 4 H Land Judging category. They are, front row, from left: Robie Foust, Jaurel-Inst. Jon Gregory takek left and Jeff Win-stead, tie for second, Commissioner of Agriculture David Boswell and Sonya Bullock, hind place.

delay in getting fack to you. My schedule of late has prohibited the prompt response which I prefer. I am deeply grateful for your genorus expression of support for my campaign for the GOP nomina-tion and very much hope that I will in more please know that I in more Please know that I understand your being unable to contribute financially to my cam-paign. I do, however, very much appreciate your support and kind words.

words. You are to be commended for the work you are doing with the John Wayne Memorial Fund. Again, thank you for your support; and please accept my best wishes.

vishes. Sincerely, Howard H. Baker. Jr.

Dear Frank, I can't tell you how happy I was with the picture. I put the Duke and you up over my desk at work and anyone who asks has 65, hear a long speech about The Fighting Seabees. They had a

John Wayne Festival on TV last week and I watched "The Fighting Kentuckian," "Stagecoach" and "Rawhide." I feel so much closer to him since you and I met. I think you were very sweet to send me

the picture and thafik you from the bottom of my heart. Sincerely, Jane Kundtz

(Former reporter for Mt. Vern Signal).

NOTICE

The Rockcastle Co. Sheriff's office is presently mailing out a final notice before distraint to each delinquent automobile taxpayer for 1983 taxes. If tax bill is not paid within 10 days of the notice, distraining process will begin. If your 1983 taxes have not been paid, or you have a question, please contact the Sheriff's office at 256-2031.





Rockcastle County's Ralph S. Mullins, Jr. and Shelly' Lee Méllins, J. were among several youth from counties áll across Kentucky who a tended the recent Forestry Camp at J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in Lo don. The camp was conducted jointly by the Kentucky Division Forestry and the University of Kentucky Extension Service. Schole ships for the two boys to attend camp were provided by Rockcast County Farm Bureau.

"Court News" (Cont. from Pg. 2)

dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-

139. Terry C.* Cummins -vs-Mae Verna Cummins, petition for dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-142. Billy Keith Albright -vs-Gayle Albright, petition for dissolution of marriage. 84-CI-143.

District Civil Suits

District Civil Suits Butchertown Federal Credit Union -vs Michaels R. Goforth, money claimed due. 84-CI-060. Alliance Credit Services -vs-Norman and Shirley. June Dickerson, money claimed due. 84-CI-061.

84-Cl-061. Tura Incorporated vs-Judy "Stewart Shackelford, money claimed due. 84-Cl-062. Estle Bullock vs- James Swartz, Jane Bradley and Lin-da Bradley, eviction notice. 84-Cl-059.

CI-059. Carlos Lawrence vs-Clarence Hasty, eviction notice. 84-CI-058.

Small Claims

R & W Used Cars -vs-Willmalene Singleton, money claimed due. 84-S-052.

District Court

District Court Reckless diving: John Thomas Murphy, suspend license, issue bench warrant; Jeffer L. McKinney (amended to faulty equipment), 330 and costs (suspended on condition he perform 20 hours com-munity service): Denver Clin-ton Doan, 320 and costs. Speding: Tim Hollin 71/56 (amended 70/56), 330 and costs; Rick 4xy Debord 71/56 (amended 69/56), 320 and costs; Clark (amended to faulty equipment), 320 and costs; William Tingle 78/56 (amended to 70/56), 330 plus

tamender to 70/50, 530 pits Racing motor vehicle on public highway: Roy B. Harold tamended to reckless driving), \$50 and costs. Violation of special per-mit: Johnny Lee Williams, \$67.50 fine and costs. Violation of bridge for-mula: Gerald C. Gamble, Dam-ny K. Pennington, \$500 and costs (suspend \$475). No Ky. motor fuel users' license: Sammy W. Lippa, Royce W. Welch, license suspended for failure to ap-

pear: George M. Pennington, \$20 and costs: Larry Metcalf, \$37,50 fine and costs: Billy W. McFerron, Ronnie W. Stone, license suspended; John Tur-ner, \$62,50 fine and costs; Norbert R. Everman, license suspended.

Norbert R. Erstand No cover on load: Sammy W. Lipps, license suspended for failure to appear. No semi-trailer plates: Royce W. Welch, license suspended for failure to ap-

suspended for failure to ap-pear. No motorcycle operators license: Tony W. Damrell, license suspended, bench warrant issued. No insurance sticker: Tony W. Damrell, license suspended, bench warrant issued. Alma Renee Mason, \$50 and costs (sandy D. Tankeraley, \$50 and costs (suspend \$40); Tyler Jasper, \$50 and costs (suspend fine); John L. Higgins, \$50. Permitting unlicensed diver to operate indor vehicle: Yonda D. Hasty, \$30 and costs.

Vonda D. Hasty, \$30 and costs. Balance due on fine: William E. Bowman, Gary Denny, Charles E. Bowman, Ed W. Adkins, Billy W. Hollin, Wm. Earl Thomas, Fréddy Durham, Clayton D. Hayes, Jerry Hart, Daniel Abney (2. Counta), bench warrant issued for failure to appear, Jeffray Prewitt (2 counta), sentenced to 30 days in jalls Failure to display a Ky. ID card: Michael Dwayne Neccs, \$52,50 fine and costs. Hitchhing Trespassing, Justine M. Emmons, one day in county jall (credit time ser-ved); Hitchhiking: Edward N. Staggs, 5 days.

in couffity Jail (readi time set-ved); Hitchhiking: Edward N. Brunk in a public place: Bobby Joe Spoonamore, 5 days; Dean McCoy, Carl M. Harold, Manas Hicks, Loyd Mullin, \$20 and gets; EdmArd N. Skagga, 5 days; Charles An-hony Micors, forfait bond for failure to appear and diamias. No operators license: An-drea Elaine Harris, \$50 and costs.

drea Elaine Harris, \$50 and costs. Failure to display ID card in vehicle: Stephen Lee Kids, 826.26 fine and costs. D.U.I.: Wayne - R. Faulkner, Jr. (first offense), \$200 and costs and 48 hours in jail: Stephen L. Silvers (second offense), \$350 and costs and 10 deus in county fail (20) winner. days in county jail (20) suspen-ded on condition fine paid by

8/29/84; Bruce Hopkins, \$200 and costs and 48 hours in coun-ty jail; Troy L. Kates, \$100 and costs; John L. Higgins (second offense), \$350 and 30 days. Jennier Lee McCowan, \$62.50 public public file Jennier Lee McCowan, \$62.50 public public

fine and costs. Public intoxication: Daniel P. Abney, \$20 and

Marijuana possession: Daniel P. Abney, \$50 fine. Possession of alcholic beverage by a minor: Joseph Allsup, Jr., 2 days and court

histop, etc. 2 days and costs costs, on bolie home permit: Clyde Keeton, \$20 and costs. No house trailer tags: Clyde Keeton, \$20 fine. No interstate "exempted commodity: Norbert R. Even man, license suspended. Operating on suspended license: John L. Higgins, \$250 and 90 days (suspended) year).

"Brodhead New (Cont. from Pg. 8)

the first time they had seen each other since their graduation in

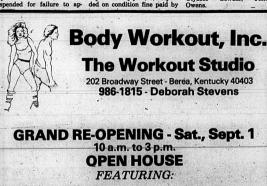
other since their graduation in 1953. Mrs. Nancy Brineger and son, Brucc's have returned to their home in Orlando, Florida after spending two weeks with her father, Mr. Watter Breidley and family and other relatives and friends. We also had the privilege of having her at church on Wednesday night at Frovidence. Mrs. Linda, Brandi and Ber-tha Adams were in Somerset Thursday shopping and visited Judy Carter and family in Pulaski County. Mrs. Linda Brasell Maca-

Thursday shopping and visited Jody Carter and family in Pulaski County. Mrs. Lula Bussell, Mary and Bertha Adams visited the Sowder Nursing Home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Adams, Bertha Adams and Mary McWhotter were in Berea Friday for Mrs. Jack and Annette Busselj ardt Bertha Adams attended tile reviv-al at the Good Hope Baptist Church in Pulaski County where Bro. Don Jones was preaching. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor were their on, Darrell Proctor Sid Sons, Stephen, Kyle Jo and Adam of Cowington. Mr. Hamp Hensley is a patient in Berea Hospital and is very il at this writing. All of his hildren are here with him. Brenda Bradley was a short. Clara Proctor and granddaughter, Cuarned allo visited vith us a few

time-vieitor-of-Mary-McWhorter-Clars Protor and granddaughter, Suzanne also visited with us a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cromer visited their son, Philip and wife, Betty in Richmond, Indiana. They also visited friends and neighbors.

Rockcastle County Hospital Report Acute Care Admitted: Thomas Hayes, Mt. Vernon; Shelia Rowe, Mt. Vernon; Clyde For-dyce, Livingston; Willa Jo Roberts, Berea; Robert Williams, Mt. Vernon; Bob William, Livingston; Terry Charles Clark, Hayes, Mt. Vernon; Shelia Rowe, Mt. Vernon; Clyde For-dyce, Livingston; Willa Jo Roberts, Berea; Robert Willson, Livingston; Terry York, Brodhead; Charles Clark, Mt. Vernon; Amos Owens, Mt. Vernon; Anna Adams, Brodhead; Leina Mobley, Brodhead; Leina Mobley, Brodhead; Leina Mobley, Brodhead; Leina Mobley, Brodhead; Leina Swoder, Mt. Vernon; Darell Richardson, Mt. Vernon; Ella Rash, Brodhead, Released: Robert Williams, Darrell Richardson, Thomas Hayes, Clentie Saylor, Thiffe Chester, Linda Gabbard, Ulysses Sowder, Jeffery Owens.

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To the People of Kentucky Honorable Martha Layne Collins, Governor Honorable Robert Jasper, County Judge/Executive Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

We have examined the Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances We have examined the Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances Arising From Gash Transactions of Rockcastle Councy as of June 30, 1983, and the related Statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Changes in Fund Balances for the year then ended. We also examined the Sheriff's Settlement - 1982 Taxeg for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1983. Our exami-nation was made in accordance with the "Standards for Audit of Governmental Organizations, Frograms, Activities and Functions", issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and accordingly, included such tests of athe accounting records and suchcother auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

As recommended by the State Local Finance Officer, pursuant to KRS 68.210, the accompanying financial statements are prepared on a cash basis. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a Hability is incurred. Accordingly, the accom-panying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly. the assets, liabilities and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Rockcastle Coupty at June 30, 1983, and its cash receipts, and disburga-ments and the Sherijar 1982 taxes charged, collected and distibutes writing the year then ended, in conformity with the accounting system described above, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year. men the

We did not conduct a study and evaluation of internal accounting control as we concluded that the audit could be performed more efficien by expanding substantive audit testa, mersforms, we placed very little reliance on the internal accounting control system. ntly

a We also conducted tests of compliance with state and federal laws and regulations including federal revenue sharing requirements enumerated in the Commentary on the Audit Requirements of the 1980 Amendments to the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act issued by the Office of Revenue Sharing. Unless otherwise moted below, the tested items were in compliance with applicable state and federal laws and regulations. During our examination, nothing came to our attention to cause us to believe that the untested items were not in compliance.

endations and areas of noncompliance are as follows:

In our examination of the Sheriff's records for 1982 tax cóllec-tions, we have determined that he over the county an additional 53,447 for 1982 taxes. This amount is reflected in the accom-panying financial statements. We also found that he had collected \$1,050 in fiscal court advertising costs. At June 30, 1983, this amount had not been paid to the County Treasurer.

Based on available records, there was a deficit of \$2,081 in the Sheriff's tax account at June 30, 1983.

We remind the fiscal court that KRS 424.260 states that bids for materials, supplies, equipment or services are needed if the expenditure is more than \$7,500. From our tested items, the county expended 3123,588 from the Road and Bridge Fund, \$14,902 from the Revenue Sharing Fund and \$15,802 from the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund without obtaining bids. However, bids for these items were obtained in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

By complying with KRS 68.280 which allows for amendments to the budget, the county could have avoided being in conflict with KRS 68.220, the Uniform County Budget Law. The Rockcastle Ambulance Service Fund was overspent by \$17,578.

The county expended \$5,777 from the Grandstand and Exhibit Hall Fund without the funds being budgeted as required by KRS 68.220 and 68.240.

The General, Road and Bridge, Revenue Sharing, Local Government Economic Assistance and the Jail Funds had definit fund balances at the end of the fiscal year. Expenditures in excess of available moneys are prohibited under KRS 66.410(1).

During the audit engagement, it came to our attention that the County Treasurer was bonded for \$60,000 on a special revenue sharing bond and \$20,000 on a general bond. We recommend the fiscal court require the bonds to be combined and increased to a minimum of \$200,000.

We recommend that the Sheriff obtain a county revenue bond as required by KRS 134.250. We recommend the fiscal court require bonding of this official in an amount of not less than \$100,000.

The fiscal court continues to be in violation of KRS 68.005 by not adopting an administrative code. We remind the court that under this statute, each courty is required to operate under such a code. The State Local Finance-Officer has information relevant in implementing this code.

Yours for a better Kentucky,

Mary ann Jobin Mary Ann Tabin State Avditor of Public Accounts

ove transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to fiscal court and is pub-sursuant to KRS 43.090(2) The above datasticute and source and the second sec

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"BOB WATKINS" (Cont. From 12)

"BOB WATKINS" (Cont. From 12) experience, but that doesn't mean we don't expect them to play well." Hins 1. The UK squad is more strong (than big, but it is better and exhibited the strong than big. The strong than the strong than big. But it is better and exhibited the strong than big. The strong exhibited the strong that the strong than the strong than big. The strong that strong that the strong that the strong transformer is the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong that strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong that strong the strong that the strong that strong the strong that the strong that strong the strong that some of my prioridens up letter that some of my prioride that the strong the strong that some of my prioride that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the str

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Hunch I. Kentucky is going to have a good season, say 7-4 or perhaps 8-3. And there is tangible supporting And there is tangtible supporting And there is tangtible supporting William of the support of the support in the schedule. Kent State, Infana, Tulane, Open, Rutgers, Mississipp State and StJ Maddoling and the support of the support wississipp State. That will bring the costs suffing. Brack IL VG's next live sumes-tion of the support wississipp State. That will bring the costs suffing. Brack IL VG's next live sumes-tion of the support wississipp State. That will be support to some support where the Wildcarts won four of their states and the stretch could make. Hunch IL Kentucky will win for baby, in the words of the cosch, "break," while the offense looks to cost. Brack Bill Randed II is the system of the support support of the clicks as starter the way bet ben culture the support subport to an of sensor subport subport.

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO Loaded

1981 BUICK CENTURY

4 Door

1981 DATSUN 8210

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1981 OLDS CUTLASS

981 PONTIAC

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1981 TOYOTA TERCEL

1930 CAMARO

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George Adams lives up to his (estab-lished) reputation, then the UKS coupt to 'outcore' is opposition. Childhorne can alford to leave those pictures and and the second other pictures and the second childhore the second second second them, but one senses that the coach cleas qui to good about his team's chances of having another success. "One wrining season doesn't mean second the second second the second second second

what we re upter tradition." We said. "But I'm not a prophet. If I were one I'd be in the stock market and the said of the stock market and the said of the rest of the said of the said of the Agost. Mei Turpin According to Cleveland Cavaliers' general manager Harry Weilman, he NBA team and Melvin Turpin are still far from a contract agree-ment. Seems the former Kentey star's agent is asking for more mon-passes in sports. The ''far a part' passes in sports. The ''far a part' passes in sports. The ''far a part' gap can arrow quickly depending on who walks in the door. Turpin's stock looks to have gone un this week

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2 tone, air, auto, PS/PB 1981 FORD F-100 CUSTOM

2 tone, long wheel base 1981 FORD WINDOW VAN 1980 SUBARU BRAT 4 X 4

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Diesel, Air, 5 Speed *1982 CHEV, CUSTOM

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when would be Cavs center, 6-10 Geoff Crompton reported to camp. Crompton showed up weighing 343

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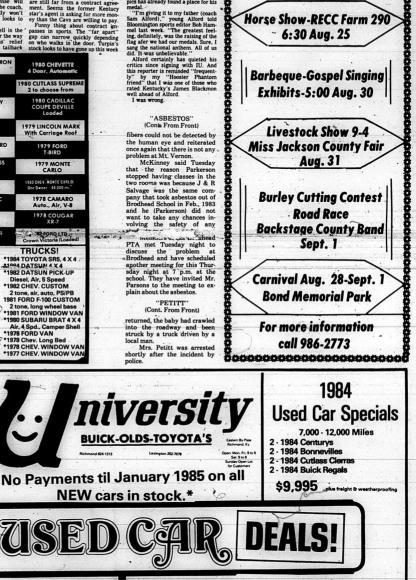
radio. He could do the play-by-play. Steve Alford Indiana University's contribution to the U.S. gold medal winner in basketball at the Los Angeles Olym-pics has already found a place for his metal.

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"PETITT" (Cont. From Front)

returned, the baby had crawled into the roadway and been struck by a truck driven by a local man.



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	Stock No.	Priced At
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1983 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 Speed, Liftback		\$9,895
1983 BUICK SKYHAWK	4600A	\$6,995
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1982 SKYLARK, 4 Door +	P629	\$4,995
1982 Trans Am, T-Top	P612	\$9,995
1982 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon	4473A	\$7,995
1982 Buick Park Avenue	P625A	\$10,600
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1981 FORD ESCORT	4567B	\$3,495
1981 CHEVETTE, 4 Door	P600A	\$3,995 .
1981 TOYOTA, 4 Wheel Drive	4638A	\$5,995
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1979 PLYMOUTH Conversion Van	P620A	\$6,495
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1979 TRANS AM	4626A	\$3,995
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1978 NOVA	5004B	\$2,995
1978 OMEGA	P587A	\$1,995
1978 Trans Am, T-Top	P578A	* \$3,995
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1977 BUICK RIVIERA	4517C	\$1,995
1927 OMEGA, 2 Door	4562A	\$1,995
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1976 CORDOBA	5005B	\$1,595
1976 EL DORADO Convertible	P626	\$4,495
1972 Ford) PU	4535A	\$1,295
1976 FORD PU	4557A	\$2,995
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