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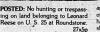
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Delphia M. Cox, Rt 4, Box 599, Mt. Vernon, Ky., has been appointed executivs of the estate of Andrew Cox, Jr. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Delphia M. Cox or to Clontz & Cox, P. O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky., on or before May 5, 1986.

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that how, ameron. MI: Vernori Kyy 40456, has been appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of Lewis Cameron. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to Law. to the said Dolly Cameron or to the said Dolly Cameron or William D. Gregory, P. O. Draw



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NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February. 1986. Bertha McClain, the duly appoint ed. qualified and acting executor of the estate of Annie Creech, deceased, filed with the Rockcas-tle District Court a final settle-ment. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before Feb. 24, 1986. 28x2

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NOTICE

Notice is given that Jean R. Allen has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as administrator of Allen has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as administrator of the estate of William R. Clark, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on March 5. 1986. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 28x2

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OBITUARIES,

Junior Renner

Junio: Renger, 52, of M., Junio: Renger, 52, of M., Lie 1986 arthe Rockastle County-Hospital after illines of several months. He was born on Sept. 4, 1928 Monto. the soveral months. He was born on Sept. 4, 1928 Renner, He was a retired miner and a membér of the Maple Grove Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife. Amy Mernon: Paul Renner of ML. Vernon; three sons, James Renner of ML. Vernon, Paul Renner of Stanford and Paul Renner, Jr. of ML. Vernon, and Renner of Stanford and Carl Renner, Jr. of ML. Vernon, and two graphethilers. Structes Wits. Pauline Bradley and Mrs. Christine Tyler, all of ML. Vernom, and two graphethilers. Structes will be held Friday. Feb H., at 2 p.m. at the Maple Grove Baptist Church with Bros. Lester Caldwell and Lester Arnold Gritoriant, Burali will follow in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Cox

officiating. Burial will follow in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Cox Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Maple Grove Baptist Church after 2 p.m. today (Thursday) until time for services.

Dora R. Taylor Dora Renner Tavies & A resident of Laurel Heights Nursing Home. London, died Feb. 5, 1986 in the nursing home. She was the mother of Alice Tradley of London. Fred Renner of Pritsburg. George Renner of Brothead. Marie Robbins of Mt. Vernon. Irene Ball of Brooksville, Ind. and Willie Ester Hensley of Cincinnat. Io Monroe Renner of Blooksaud and Willie Ester Hensley of Cincinnat. Io Monroe Renner of Blooksaud Contraction of Blooss and Roberta Cornett of Ohio Stroites of Mts. Taylor were ronducted Feb. 8 in the House Rawlings Funeral Home Chapel in undon with Rev Seymour Wat-tenbarger officiating Burail fol-wed in Maretubing Cemetery. Obtuary courtesy of the Vasson Funeral Home in Brook head.

Shawna C. Thompson

Shawna Celese Thompson, four-year-old daughter of Ronnie Thompson of Rt. 3. Eubank and Cheryl Champney Thompson of Lexington, died Feb. 8. 1986 at her home in Lexington after a long

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Illness. She was born on Dec. 18. 1981 in Madison County. Surnwors: in addition, to rier parents ale two half brothers, Jay and David Sowder, both of Berea; half sister, Patricia Thompson of Lancaster: paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Rt. 1. Brodhead, and maternal grandmother: Mrs. Patricia Champney of Harwood, Md. Services were held Feb. 10 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Shelp Reynolds officia-ting Burial was in Ottawa Ceme tery.

Watson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Holly Renee Mink

Holly Kenee Mink. Thom-Renee Mink. Infant daughter of Teddy ang Sharon Barnes Mink of Livingston, died at birth Feb. 9. 1986 at Marymount Hospital. London. In addition to her parents. she is survived by her paternal grand-parents. Ted and Evelyn Mink of Livingston: her maternal grand-parents. Mes Dorothy Barnes of Uvingston. and a sister, Evelyn Mink of Livingston. Traveside services and burial were conducted Feb. 11 in Ted Mink Centerry at Sand Hill by Bro. Clyde Miller. Arrangements suere by the Dwell & Martin Funeral Home.

Ben Bray

Ben Bray, 85, of Danville, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Feb. 11, 1986 at a Danville nursing

home. A native of Wabd, he was the son of Robert L. and Jane Livesay Bray. He served for several years on the old Kentucky Highway Patrol and retired as a special

Bray, The servector several years on the old Kentucky Highway Patrol and retired as a special agent for Southern Railway. He is survived by a daughter, Janelle Parks of Johnson-City, Tenn: two sons. Dale Bray of MT. Vernon; and Bennie T. Bray of Danville, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Roberts of Brodhead, several grantchildren agd great grand-children. He was preceded in

ate Dining Rooms Austines, Cinic Mastings, Etc.

Patrick Craig, a technical agriculture major at East-ern Kentucky University, prepares for a mock job interview with Laura Melius, acting assistant direc-tor of the EKU Division of Career Development and Placement. The interview is videotaped and later replayed to help the students improve interviewing

death by three brothers and two

Gean of the sisters. Services will be a 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the Stith-Funeral Home, Danville, Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Danville. MENU

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools February 17-21 1986

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Monday: French toast. syrup/ Monday: French toast, syrup/ butter, juice. Tuesday: Scrambled egg, toast/jelly, juice, milk. Wednesday: Cereal, toast/ jelly, juice, milk. Thursday: Sausage & biscuit, juice, milk.

milk inice e. milk. Friday: Peanut butter/jelly dwich juice. milk

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Tuesday: Chicken on bu ch fries, cole slaw, mil nut clusters. french

MENU Rockcastle County High School February 10–14, 1986 February 10-14, 1986 Monday: Chef's salad or fish nuggets, maccarni/cheese, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts. Tuesday: Chef's salad or hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, potato. rounds...lettuce. & tomato, milk, choice of offered desserts. Wednesday: Chef's salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, wegetable sitcks, milk, choice of offered desserts. Thursday, Chef's salad or baked ham, whipped potatoss; green beans, rolto chips, milk, choice of offered desserts.

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that would be 7.5 percent. The bonds are handled exclusively by and through the state with no particular city involved. Haves said the application for the UDAG grant had been sent to the federal agency and it appeared to be well on the way to approval, when the agency cancelled further grants.

Graduates

training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force

Republican Precinct Officers election

All Republicans eligible to vote in the May 27th, 1986 Primary, should meet at the polling place in their precinct to elect a precinct captain, co-captain and youth captain at 10 a.m., March 8, 1986.



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Assigned

Airman Chadwick W. Brock, son of Melvin V. Brock of Rt. L. Brodhead, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss, after completing Air Force basic training.





through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Rockcastle County High School Her grandmother. Marie Stalls-worth, resides at Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon.





musical selections arranged to delight all ages. "Reconciled" is one of the several musical groups that make up a part of the Music Ministry from Ken-tucky Christian College at Grayson. The public is invited. Dora R. Taylor



Sister Caroline Field, literacy co-ordinator for the Green River Regional Library in Owensboro, in-structed about 35 area residents in a workshop on literacy. The Uhour workshop, held Jan. 10 and 11th at the Laurel County Public Eibrary, taught prospective turots how to teach others to read. Those attending from Rockcastle County were Kiz-

zie Owens; Bernice Cox, Geraldine Robbins, B Lewis Irene Thompson and Willetta Owens, O 2ie Owens, Bernice Lox, Gerädine nobums, Betu, Lewis, Irene Thompson and Willetta Owens. Other tutors in Rockcastle County who did not attend are Precia Bowling, Libby Hammons, Cindy Robbins and Sophia Brown. Anyone wishing to learh to read may contact the library and be put in touch with one of the tutofs. (Photo by Carl Keith Greene)

gressman Hal Rogers

Turning the corner in our deficit fight

With both the President's With both the President's State of the Union speech and the unveiling of his proposed 1987 budget this past week. Congress is now embarking on a new path a path which I believe will bringour federal spending crisis to a positive solution in the years ahead

All of us remember too well the price we have paid because of our past huge budget deficits. The over-valued dollar those deficits have caused pas hurt our trade policy: costing us hillions of dollars in revenue and thousands of lost jobs. We have also seen interest rates, while far below the record highs of 1980, remain stubboraly figher than they should be We have accumulated a two trillion dollar debt, a debt which cannot go on any longer. Last year. Congress approved a new system for getting our deficit under control. It forces



down the deficit over the next five

down the deficit over the next five wars, ending up with a balanced budget by 1911. This legislation was ardical approach, but one we needed to get oue financial house back in order. This speech this week, the President reiterated his support of this approach. He maintained his stance against any new taxes, and he continued to push for important defense spending.³ In the budget, which was unwiled the next day, he followed up his speech with 2 me toggh chuces for Congress to face. Some of what he called for, I cannot support. These items include ending the Applachian Regional Commission. a program which I priorgams have helped thousands of firth District families, and more is left to be done. But the President's hudget is

programs have belged thousands of Eifth Dashte helped thousands of Eifth Dashte families, and more is left to be done. 's budget is "But the President's budget is "Dashte furst set, wonget thous the furst set of the set of the set helped the set of the set of the set helped the set of the set of the set helped the set of the set of the set fund automa will be the end result of the negotations which the President thas suggested. The House and Congress. I am extremely hopeful that we can make some important full take place between the White House and Congress. I am extremely hopeful that we can make some important all qoals. But the bettom line for both Congress and the President's pro-posal, while maintaining its over-cuil be the same reducing the federal budget. As the process of shaping the budget continues, I will continue working for the important. pro-gress we need, while we prune-can live without. Together, we will achieve lower interest rates and a stronger country.

Veterans benefit counselor will be here February 21

nere rebruary 21 Cut Johnson, Field Veterans Benefit Counselor of the Kentucky Center for Veterans' Affairs, will be in Mt. Vernon on Feb. 21. The office will be located in the treasurer's office, at the from 9 a.m. to 330 p.m. The conselor will be three to their dependents, or beneficiaries in the presentation, proof, and establishment of all claims, privi-leges, rights and other benefits which they may have under federal, state, or local laws. The service is free. As a state employee, the comparison the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state o

service is free. As a state employee, the counselor does not represent the Veterans Administration. How-ever, he can advise and assist you with any claim you may wigh to file with the VA. ''Let us help you bridge the gap.''

Girls Scout leaders hold monthly meeting

need of such training to obtain. The Job Training Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area will have an approximate budget of \$2,01,558 to provide approximately 1100 participants an array of services such as employability skills, basic educa-ition, on-the-job training, vocation-al education services, job develop-ment, job placement-services, and

ment, job placement services, and other services as determined by the Cumberlands Private Industry

the Cumberlands Private Industry Council. The JTPA Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area for Program Years 1986 and 1987 beginning July 1. 1985 through June 30. 1988, will be on display for public review in the Lake Cumberland Area Devilop-ment District office in stassell Springs, Kentucky, Office hours at the Area Development District office are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

p.m. Any inquiries can be directed to Mr. Bobby Bowe, Assistant JTPA Director of the Lake Cum-berland ADD (502) 866-4200, 28x2

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

On Feb. 4 there was a thly Girl Scout leaders meet-We discussed the events for ing. Ma

March On March 8, there will be a First Aid Workshop: March 8 15 is Girl Scout Week. Each troop of the county will plan and carry out something special to do during that week. March 22 will be International Day. Each troop will be 6 different counts and recease

Mernainna Day, Each Noop win 6 a different country and prepare a dish, flag, costume or song from that country. Those who attended this meeting were Regina Hodge, Donna Brever, Liz Phelps, Iris Parker and Kathu Coffey. Vets'

Questions & Answers

Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office. Q I am a widow of a veteran. Prior to my husband's death we planned to adopt a child who was supported by and lived with us. My husband died before we were able to do UK_ streace Depend-ency Indemnity Compensation. Can I claim this child as a dependent?

A. A child living in the veteran's household at the time of his death, who is adopted by the surviving spouse within two years after the veteran's death, can be established as a dependent of the

veteran. Q, I have been rated perma-nently and totally disabled by the VA. I have national Service Life Insurance and I am still paying my permiums. I thought my prem-iums would be waived? A. Waiver of premiums is not automatic. Disability criteria for VA compensation and pension benefits differ from those used for waiver of insurance premiums.

benefits differ from those used for waiver of insurance premiums. Your-nearest VA office can assist Q. How does a veteran initiate a claim for VA compensation for pension benefits? A. The veteran may contact the nearest VA regional office, a service officer or one of the veterans service organizations, or a state or county veterans' office to obtain the forms necessary to obtain the forms necessary to initiate the claim. Any of these sources can provide information about benefit programs and assist in completing application forms.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE, DANIEL BOONE NATIONAL FOREST

FOR SALE, DANIEL BOONE NATIONAL FOREST The Hog Branch Sale is located within Compartments 3151 and 3153. Berea Ranger District, Jackson County, Kentucky, Sealed bids will be received in public at the Forest Supervisor's Office. 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ken-tucky, at 10:00 A.M. local time on March 17, 1986, for an estimated 744. MBE pine asautimber, 675 MBF hardwood roundwood. In addition there is within the sale area an estimated 481 of small pine and hardwood roundwood. DCF hardwood roundwood. In addition there is within the sale area an estimated 481 of small pine and hardwood roundwood. Mich the bids is reserved. A prospectus is available to the public and interested bidders from the offices listed bolow. The sale contains Specified Roads with an estimated construction cost of \$8,900.00. Complete information contains Specified Roads with an estimated construction cost of \$5,890,00. Complete information concerning the timber, the condi-tions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the District Ranger, Berea, Ken-tucky, or the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Kentucky, 28x1

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, February 13, 1986 P-15 PUBLC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 105. (a) (C) of the Job Training Partnership Act. The public review of the Job Training Plan, for the Cursher-lands Service Delivery Area serv-ing the counties of Adlar. Casey, Clinton, Curberland, Green, Mc Creary, Pulaski, Russell, Tajofa Markow, Counties within the Lake Curberland Area Develop-ment District and the counties of Laurel, Rockcastle, and Whitley in the Cumberland Valley Area De-velopment District is on public display. The purpose of the Job Paraling Parameter of the Soft provide programs to propare youth hard unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to alford Job diversification and training to obtain produces employment. The Job training the to obtain produces employment. PUBLIC NOTICE

mile east of Red Hill in Rockcastle

Inurcedus, February 3, 1986 P.15. mile east of Red Hill in Rockcastle County. The proposed operation is -approximately 1 mile south from Ky. 1955 junction with County. Road No. 1013 and located 2 miles east of Trace Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 2209''. The longi-tude is 84 degrees 09'20''. The surface area is owned by: Frank H. Bred Jr., Frank H. Bierd III, and U. S. Forest Service. The proposed appration U.S. G.S. The proposed appration U.S. G.S. The application also includes a proposed land use charge from for helphand and parture with permoval method of mining. The application also includes a proposed and use charge from for helphand and parture with permovant impoundments. pest-mining land use. The revision is county Road No. 1013. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Depart-ments. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Rockcastle County Road No. 1013. The application has been filed public longettion at the Depart-ment for Surface Mining Reclama-tion and Enforcement's London Regional Office. Kentuckly High-way 80. 3th Flors. State Office Building. London. Kentuckly. Viry14.8202. Written comments.

40/41-8202. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits,

conference must be filed with the Direction of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertise-ment of this application; advertise-ment of this application; advertise-receiling within (30) days of today's date. 28x1p

On Dean's List

The various colleges of the University of the series of th







Before the snow came, this picture was taken of clearing and excavation that has started at Mt. Ver-non Plastics where an additional building is to be

erected and manufacturing facilities expanded. A story relating to the company is on Page one of this edition.

Call news items 🦡 to 256-2244 ·

Bob Watkins Sty Walker succeptions Kentucky's Kenny Walker & was a run-away winner as best player in the south according to a poil of 40 sports writers around the Southeastern Conference. The poil conducted by the Granson and White. a University of Ala-bama nexespaper, recorded Wal-ker with 29 first place voles. Success Bama's Buck Johnson, The for Auburn's Chick Person. "Walker doesn't play on a team whose offense is designed to showcase him," one scribe wrote? "He could probably score more points if he was on a team that did."

Kentucky ready for dose of 'tournament time glow' for NCAA

Observations and things. More because of its mental toughness and talent did the Kentucky Wildcats beat back Vanderbilt at home and Ole Miss at Oxford last week.

at Oxford last week. But there are good reasons for coach Eddie Sutton's concern about his club's decline in field

about his club s decline in field goal and free throw accuracy and rebounds per game. Concern? Probably because, like most college, teams nearing-the end of an arduous season that (reality) begam earlier gven than last Oct. 15, fatigue is starting to cet in. set

set in. But there is a saving grace here. The "better" college clubs get a second wind at the end of February and build a new momen-"tournament time glow."

Kentucky is one of thoses. A "tournament time clubs.

However, I am inclined to agree with the mahatma of college basketball, AI McGuire, who said about UK last Sunday. "I cannot be too complimentary of a team

be too complimentary of a team without a center." The NCAAs? McGuire pro-jects UK making it as far as the tournament's final 16. but does not see the Wildcats in the Final Four. Fou

Four. The wonderful thing about that for fans everywhere is the magic of this game-a team's ability to defy all the odds, the experts, the predictions. Rollie Massimino and Villanova fans broati

Sutton mystique It has indeed been a honey-moon kind of season for UK under sution. Everything has come up roses. Next, the NCAA Tourna-ment. From here: there seems to be three areas that loom as keys for UK's continued success. • Sophomore Richard Malison may be ready to blossom once more (had 13 points at Ole Miss). Last year the 6-7 forward came on a the end of the season to play all important role in UK's NCAA trip west. a

important role in UK's NCAA trip west. •Roger Harden has become nor only the playmaker, but Mr. Clurch when a big basket is needed outside. The 6-1 senior won the game at LSU their made momentum swing hoops against their improvement has been phe-nominal in these areas-better shot discipline, excellent defense, im-proved attitude about his role on the team.

proved attitude about his role on the team. These could be the keys for Kentucky at tournament time.

UK's hanner season •When UK beat Ole Miss it marked the sixth time in the last eight years that the Wildcats have had a 20-win season. Too, the victory (Feb. 8) was the earliest Kentucky had clinched a 20-win campaign since 1980 when it came on Feb. 6. •On the SFC road: Sutton

on.Feb. 6. •On the SEC road: Sutton said Sunday, "With six games left, it looks like it (the SEC title

left, it looks like it (the SEC title race) is going to come down to us and Alabama." I like UK's chances because Barna stil has games at Auburn. Tennessee and Florida. UK, after Thursday's date at 'Bamà, must go to Georgia and Tennessee.

Bowling report

There was no movement between the three first place teams in the Rockcastle Mixed League at Richmond last week with the Wildcats maintaining their hold on first place with a 60-28 record NAPA is still in second place arX0 and 33. and the High Rollers are third with 48 wins and 40 losses.

High Kollers are third with 48 wins and 40 losses. High Team Series for the week went to the Rebels with a 2445. NAPA was second with a 2371, and the Gutter Dusters were third with a 2322.

2271, and the Gutter Dusters were third with a 2222. The Robels also took High Team Game with an 837. They also took second High Game with an 835, and the High Rollers were third with an 824. High Men's Series for the week went to James Noe with a 569. Jack Noe had a 511 and Rick Anderkin had a 496. James Noe also took High Men's Game with a 216 and second High Game with a 219. He was theid for second High by Russell Houk High Women's Game went to Allefe Faulkner with a 505. Kim High Women's Game went to Allefe Faulkner with a 505. Kim Kingh Women's Game went to Swerne, Winstead. was second with a 182, and Jeannine Parsons was third with a 179. third with a 179

and. "I'm really glad to see coach Sutton, put new emphasis on recruiting in the state of Ken-tucky." a former UK star said last week. "I really believe when a kid puts on the blue uniform it makes him 10 points better than he might have been someplace else." The man who said it is Larry Puriful, native of Bel county, who was an All-SEC guard and captained the 1961/62 Wildcast to a 23.3 season. Pursful averaged 9.1 points per game.

Kentuckiana is prime The nation's college basket

ball watchers are finding out anew what fans in Kentucky and Indiana have crowed about for years.

have crowed about for years, basketball is best in the heartland.

native of Brecklinidge County. Glats Sweet 16 ' The glifs Sweet 16 is Mar. 26-29 at Diddle Arakne ticket sales are up for it too.'' Tackett said. 'Of course demand here depends on which teams get into the tournament because some schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same schools and the same schools have better following than the same schools and the same sc

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State Rep. Danny Ford, seated, tries to concentrate on reading a piece of legislation while two House colleagues literally talk over him during a recent days session of the Kentucky Gereral Assembly. Ford is a member of the State Government Committee, which meets each Thur-sday. Those meetings – like all legislative committee meetings – are open to the public.



City councilman Tom Welch, a member of the VFW Post locally, displays a bronze marker obtained from the Veterans Administration, thru the local VFW, for Max King, Pvt. King was killed in action in 1953 in Korea and is buried in Wahrut Grove Cemetery. TAC McNew Monument Co. mounted the plaque on a marble stone and set it in con-rete cret



Representative Danny Ford was among one hundred state legislators hosted by the Kentucky Association of County Agriculture Agents. The Kentucky Kountry Kitchen Buffet featured Kentucky farm products. Serving Danny are Agriculture Agents Tom Mills from Mt. Vernon, and Dan Grigson from Stanford.



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rward Caroline Machal, No. 50, was one of the three play nior fo managed to score in last Thursday night's game at Somerset al and Lori Mink each got 10 points and Sandy Hunter scored 7 The girls lost 48-27, under very adverse circumstances. The gare lost Lynn Camp, scheduled for Tuesday night, was cancelled. The girls next scheduled game is Monday night at Garrard Co. The boys, have not played a game since last week's paper.



Recently the Roundstone Brownie Troop 1079 opened the PTO Supper with a flag ceremony. We would like to thank Rep: Harold Rogers for our US flag. They bought the Brownie Flag from money earned setting calendars. After the flag ceremony the girls sang three songs for the crowd. Those present left to right were, Amy Thacker, Michelle Chasteen, Christy Parett, Amber Coffey Jama Cornelius, Lisa Mickiff, Jerusha Stallsworth, Gaye Stallsworth, Amy Truett, Gina Sigmon, and Nicole Blair who ogit cut out of the picture. Eleven of our fourteen scouts were present. We are proud of all fourteen.

Now is the time for all farmers to be planning what they are going to do with their land in the upcoming growing season that will be most beneficial and economical fear them

for ihem. Here at the Soil Conservation Service we offer assistance to the farmer dealing with farm plan-ning. This is done by visiting the farm and talking to the farmer to find out his needs and to deter-mine what he plans to do on his farm. We thene come into the office and draw a set of aertal photo-



Soil conservation and farm planning

By: Steve Hieneman Soil Conservation Service

graphs for the farm so that each field is plotted and describe the planned use and acreage amount. We then use the soil survey of Rockrasile County to determine the capability and productivity of the land, A copy is then given to the farmer for his own reference. The Soil Conservation Service privides ischnical assistance and helps the local landuser and hermer in the vuise use and conservation of the soil that we depend on fire so many things. If

conservation of the soil that we depend on for so many things. If we can be of any assistance. feel free to contact us at the Rockcastle Courthouse or by calling 256-2541.



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3 injured as pick-up and car collide

Three persons were injured in the collision of a Kentucky State Police car and a pickup truck about

the collision of a Kenucky State Police car and pickup truck about 7 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of U. S. 193 and old Ky 461. Admitted to Bockcastle Com-stable Randall Stevens whoreas a passenger in the police car. He suffered head and chest injuries. Treated for head and chest injuries and released was State Trooper Darrell Presiey. Treated for head injuries was the driver of the pickup truck. Leonard (Roge) Harmonds of Maretburg. According to a report filed by Sgt. David Biggerstaff of the secident. Harmonds apparently ran a stop sign while turning left ff ky. 461 ont U. S. 193 and his pickup was stuck broadside by the earthourk bolice car. eastbound police car. Both vehicles were a total

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wreck. - Hammonids was charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, failure to stop at a stop sign, and failure to yield the right-of way. According to Gilbert Acci-ratio, public affairs diprector at the London Post. Trooper Presley was 'trying to get a drunk driver off the road' when the accident current Acciardo said Trooper Presley did not have his flashing rool light in operation. He said it was the third accident involving Trooper Presley in a police car. Trooper Presley in a police can

Shoot into building

The office building at Phil-beck's Used Cars was riddled with bullets Monday night. Mrs. Lois Philbeck said Tuesday that there were no cars on the lot at the time. State Police are investigating.

Post Office at Brodhead opens today.

opens today. Batoms of the Brodhead Post office will have a web uilding for usiness today, according to an announcement by postal officials. Moving into the new factorial today and the second second second today of the second second second the second second second second today of the second second second today of the second second second second today of the second second second second today of the second second second second second today of the second second second second second second today of the second second second second second second today of the second second second second second second today of the second second second second second second today of the second second second second second second today of the second se

Commodities-distribution

Commodifies will be distri-buted Friday. Feb. 14, weather permikling at the following loca-tions: First Baptist Church and First Christian Church in Mr. Vernon, Livingston Pentecostal Church and old Brudhead City Hall.

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Three persons were injured Saturday night when a Kentucky State Police car, top picture, and the pick-up truck, bottom, collided at the old Ky. 461 · U.S. 150 interchange west of Mf. Vernon. In the top picture, George Isaacs examines the police car at Ren fro Valley Gulf. Story of the wreck is in an adjoining column.

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It could be a dull affair

Few candidates in Primary

counties

By: Ray McClure

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Unless there is a noticeable change, this year's May 27 primary election could be a lackluster affair.

If there is any excitement it will probably be in the November general election, but even then incumbents seem to have a head start. There will be at least one local

when two seats on the Rockcastle County School District board of trustees is up for election. Those seats now belong to Dr. Rudolph Burdette, who is chair-man of the board, from District Three (Mt. Vernon), and George Poynter in the First District (Livingston). Filing deadline for candidate in the primary. Republi-can State Rep. Damy Ford, R-Mt. Vernon, has filed for re-election to To date, no one has openly

him. A major race this year ap-pears to be the re-election bid for a third term of U. S. Senator Wendell Ford, who has no Demo-cratic opposition in the primary. Sen. Ford amounced this past week that he would be a candidate during railles around the state. Only two Republicans have to date indicated they will be candi-date. They are Thurman Jerome (Cent to 8)

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school board seats is Aug. 26. U. S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers. R-Somerset, is expected to seek re-election in the Fifth Congressional District, but to date he has not field. Like Ford, no one has shown an interest in opposing him

Playing with a gun costs life of local boy

Playing with a gun cost the life of a Mt. Vernon youth while visiting at a home Sunday in Mt. Vernon, according to a city police report

report Jerry Glen Bryant, 16, son of Mallis-a and Wilmalene Bryant Singretion of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesday in the intensive care unit at the University of Kentucky Modeal Conter at the Universi Medical Center

The shooting is termed "acci-dental" and the gunshot "self-inflicted" pending further invest-gation, Police Chief Joe Howard stated.

Chief Hoy ward said the shoot

Chief Howard said the shoot-ing occurred at the home of Nina Mayhew on Williams Street about 2 p.m. Mrs. Mayhew was not at home at the time of the shooting. The chief reported witngsses add Bryant came to the house during the night and slept in a chair. When he avoke he went into an adjoining bedroom and saw a 32 caliber pistol Jung 'on a bedside table with one shell beside it.

bedside table with one shell beside it The youth put the shell beside the gun and walked to the doorway separating, the two rooms and placed the gun upward toward his temple and pulled the trigger again and the gun fred. Chief Howard said one of the four young people in the house told him Bryant was warned seconds before he pulled the trigger the second time that the cylinder, advanced automatically after the trigger is pulled, but it was too late.

was too late. The gun belonged to To

Thursday, February 13, 1986

Jerry Glen Bryant

Bingham who had purchased it Saturday. Bingham was one of the four in the room, the chief related. Bryant was taken to Rockcas-tle County Hospital and then transferred to Lexington. Chief Police Officer Jimmy Durham assisted to the investiga-tion.

No charges have been filed in connection with the incide

connection with the inciden-He is survived by two bro-thers. William Clinton Singleton, Jr. and Johnny Dale Singleton, Jr. and Johnny Dale Singleton, all of M. Vernon: paternal grandparents. Clinton and Lizze Singleton of Liberty, and Eva Singleton of Liberty, and Eva Singleton of Liberty, and Henry Broan of M. Vernon: and Henry Broan of M. Vernon: and Henry He will be taken to the Duel Heart Bit taken to the Duel & Martin Fineral Home where arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Industrial grant money is put on hold for this year

By: Ray McClure

An Urban Development Ac-tion Grant (UDAG) that would have helped finance expansion of facilities and operations at Mt. Vernon Plastics went by the board this week when the federal program was put on hold. If the \$123.000 grant applied for by the City of Bradhead to in, turn be loaned to the plastic firm had been approved, the city would have received over \$150.000. The term of the loan was reportedly for the years at eight percent interve years at eight percent inter-st. less an undetermined amount

The company plans a building addition at its plant in the Rockcastle Industrial Park and additional manufacturing capability.

Mike Haps, development pensisles for Cumberland Valley Area Development District (Area Development District (Area Development District (Area Development District (Area District Area (Area) (Area District Area) (Area (Area) (Area)

Sign-up time continuing at Rockcastle ASCS office

Persons interested are re-minded that the Rockcastle County ASCs office is holding the first 1986 ACP sign-up now through Feb. 15, according to Benton Bullock, chairman of the Rockcas-tle County ASCS Committee. Bullock estand that practices

Bullock stated that practices available to the farmers of the county include seedings, water conservation and forestry prac-

tices. * A more detailed list of the practices available for this period is available in the county office. One program available to farmers, with strict stipulations, is

farmers, with strict stipulations, is in the SL 15 No TIII program. This program is only available to farmers who have not received cost-sharing for this practice in method and have not received cost-sharing for this practice in prior years. Estimated cost-sharing for the No TIII practice is \$13.50 per acre, with the Soil Conservationist overseeing this practice.

Conservationist overseeing this practice. Seeding practices, both new seedings and renovations, must first have a current soil sample in the county Extension Office be-fore signing for cost-sharing.

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Winter weather arrived with the season's only major snow storm that began Monday and con-tinued into Tuesday. A total of eight inches of snow fell at the weather station at Cox Funeral-Hone in Mr. Vernor: It was almost a year to the day when a similar snowfal clogged the erea. On Feb. 12, 1985,

a total of eight inches blanketed the area. Schools in the county are closed, at least through the remainder of the week. Above, Burgess Mullins, with shovel and Dennis McClure, city employees, clear snow in front of the Mt. Vernon City Hall.



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Letters

Dear Editor

I am writing this in reference, to the letter from Jill P. Mulhol-land concerning the mandatory.

use of seat belts. According to a survey by your According to a survey by your organization printed in the Jan. 16 issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal. 99 percent of Kentuckians favor a cat belt law, yet according to your letter less than 20 percent of Kentuckians actually wear theirs. Why don't the 69 percent wear theirs? There is nothing stopping them. They don't need a seat belt law before they can wear them. If I were speeding, driving under the influence, disobeying inder the influence, disobeying includes, then I would be infining inder the influence the disobeting inder the influence. How the seat of the seating and when driver's or indiangering any other driver's or

endangering my seat belf. I am not endangering any other driver's or interfering with their rights. I believe there is evidence that seat belts save lives, but I believe we should be free to choose whether or not we wear

choose whence we use hem. I also believe there is evi-dence that we would live would live would live would live would live hardward live would live would be as laws to do we would live would be hing the government should pass have to force us to stop smoking, test inonian, or to go on a diet. The sense to force us to stop smoking, start jogging, or to go on a diet. It seems to me you are going a but foo far by trying to protect me from myself.

> Dale Carpent Mt Verne m-Ku

P.S. I have my own interpretation of the letters (Should All Folks Endure These Yokes).

Dear Editor

I would like to reply to an article printed in the Feb. 6, 1986 incure of the Mr. Vernon Signal.

There is an erroneous para-graph in the article entitled "Concerned parents discuss grad-ing in Library Science" at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School which

non Element ds clarifying. To quote: "The Library Sci To quote: "The Library Sch-ence program was introduced for the first time this school year at the elementary school. although it had been a program at two other grade schools in past years. The former librarian at Mt. Vernon Elementary School for 13 years. I taught organized library/re-countribretarood skills econding Elementary School for 15 years, 1 taught organized library/re-search/reference skills according to the guidelines established by the Kentucky State Department of Education from 1983-1985. Library Education from 1983-1985, Library skills, were "nextinulate, ampha-sized during this two-year period". My lesson plans documenting the facts were filed in the principal's office. Further, it is my under-standing the the other three "elementary school librarians fol-lowed a similar mocedure in

elementary school librarians tor-lowed a similar procedure in ... meeting the standards. The principal at the time. Buford Parkerson, stressed the importance of mastering these skills from kindergarten through singht acid. This use to improve eighth grade. This was to improve the achievement test scores and prepare the students to effectively use the library. I regret there has been a

misunderstanding of the previous library program at *Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

Sincerely, Barbara Hlatt RCHS Librarian Edd.'s Net: The basis for the set of the set of

meant that this was the first year for students to be graded in the program, but he did not actually state this during the course of the meeting.)

County Statistics

DEEDS RECORDED

Jerry S. Ikerd and Brenda Ikerd. real property located in Rockastle County, to Bobby C. Berd and Frank H. Ikerd. Jr. Joseph E. Lambert and Debra H. Lambert. real property located in Rockastle County, to Russell E. Ramsey and Judy Gail Ramsey. Tax \$9:50. Gilbert Janaire

Ramsey and Judy Cail Ramsey. Tax 95:0. Gilbert Jennings and Kath-leen Jennings, real property loca-ted in Rockcastle County, to Milton Miller. Tax 518:00. Wilson Green and Porza-Green. water line easement. to Audy Faulkner. No Tax. Ernest Lawson Whitt and Linda Lou Whitt, real property lecated in Brochead, to Fernese Blevins. Tax 530:00. Roger Vanzant. real property lecated in Mr. Vernon, to Willia C. Chestnut. TaX 530:00. James O. Smith and Anna Lee Smith. real-proper, Grees Multicy. Tayle du Sharon Cersoler and property located In Livingston. to Stanley Frank Cok and Carla K. Cock. Tax S12:00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ottie Monroe Kirby, 24, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Donna Sue Robbins, 26, Mt. Vernon, housewife, Feb. 6, 1986 Glenn Ellis Bowman, 28, Rt. 1. Orlando, carpenter, to Marsha Dema Rose, 31, Rt. 3. Berea, unemployed, Feb. 8, 1986.

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Mary Jones vs. Frankie Jones. petition for dissolution of marriage. 86-CI-028. Leilania Gail Bishop. vs. John Richard Bishop. petition for disso-lution of marriage. 86-CI-029.

DISTRICT CIVIL SUITS

Richard L. Cash -vs- Donald kins. complaint. 86-C-008. Honk

SMALL CLAIMS

Shannon Ray Barnett -vs ston Junior Cameron, comint. 86-S-004.

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Glennco Leasing, Inc. vs-Lester and Ruthette Kirby, money claimed due. 86-S-005.

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DISTRICT COCK: D.U.I.: Raleigh Wager (also 'no operators license'), bench warrant issued for failure to appear: Hoyer Staley. S200 and cost. 9150 service fee. 48 hours (suspended). Jr. Joe Newell (merged: with "speeding"), amended to "reckless driving"). 5100 and cost. Speeding". Edward Russell. George Gegidle. Itense suspended for failure to appear. Pamela Greene (also "no operators lic-ense" and "no registration plates"). Itense suspended for failure to appear. Robert Ray Pamaule (also "license to be in New Section (and the section operators be in New Section (and the section operators). To failure to appear. To the section operators of the section operators operat

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Stillis, \$25. Illegal transportation of alco-holic beverage: David Stillis, \$100 and cost, 30 days (probated).

ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

For the first time in 10 years of following our daughter, Paige, to various schools for basketball games. I am incensed pough to take pen in hand to try to convey to our the frustration of attempting

Thursday night. Our girls had just come off a fantastic win over district typa Jackson County on Tuesday night and they were ready for the Lady linar Jungers but two, reported-by Somerset men, posing as reférees, guiddly established the fart that we might as well have taked at home and taken the loss. We knew we were in trouble very guard Cindo Fain had stolen the shall and fell to her kness. While shall and fell to her kness. While shall and fell to her kness. While shall and reful to her kness. While shall and stolen the ball off a teammate. A Somerset player from behind. The obviews feal call the way of the store of the ball and the verse feal call. Things white da agains us and only 11 against Somerset. Cach Preston player to her due only one error in the **E(Cart: D-P8)**

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--ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY Bulletin Board,

PTA Meeting The Brodhead PTA board and unit meeting scheduled for Thursday. Feb 13, has been cancelled. The Founders Day program will be rescheduled at a later date. The Valentine's Day PTA party for grades 6. 7 date. Basen cancelled and and 8 has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date

Meeting Reschedult-Cedar Rapids Recreation Center annual meeting has been rescheduled for Feb. 25 at

Microwave Workshop The Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a Micro-wave Workshop on Monday, Feb. 17. at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Please call 256-2403 to register

Donations Needed To all Brodhead PTA and Fire Department supporters and parents, we need donations of baked goods to sell at the B.I.T. Please send to school or burder to the B.I.T. ing to the B.I.T.

Beef Cattle Short Course The Beef Cattle Short-course will continue this Thurs-day at 7 pm. at the Bark of M. Vernon, Ken Wells, Extension Soil Specialist, will present information, on soils as they relate to forage and crop production. On Tuesday, Curt Absher will discuss Herd Man-agement and Handlind facili-ties. All beef producers are invited to attend.

Little Leage Baseball Meeting The Rockcastle County Lit-tle League Baseball Board will meet on Sunday, Feb. 16, at p.m. at the Senior Cittares Building at Brodhead, All inter-ested persons are invited to attend. attend

4H Dairy Club Meeting The 4-H Dairy Club will hold its first meeting Monday. Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Harry Sparks Vocational School. Dairy Club activities include dairy judging, dairy quiz bowk, and cow camp which will be dis-cussed. Any youth age 9-19 with an interest in dairy animals is welcome to attend.

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Office Will Be Closed The Circuit Clerk's Office will be closed Monday. Feb. 17.-The permit test and road test will not be given on that date. However, Circuit Court jurors should call on Sunday night to see if they should report on , Monday. see if 1 Monday

KAGE Trip The KAGE-sponsored trip to Orlando still has some openings. The cost is \$398, and the tentative date is June 2-6. This trip is for adults and/or children. Call 256-2012 for further information.

Community Meeting Area 6, which includes Reckastle County, its having a community meeting to discuss Special Okimpics on Feb. 18 at 6-30 p.m. at the Corbin Com-prehensive Care Center confer-ence room All interested or ganizations, feachers and com-munity members as well as parents interested in Special Okimpics are designed Okimpics are designed as a reasons deliability students, to participate in spots who might otherwise not get a chance

AARP Meeting. The Rockcastle AARP Club will meet Friday. Feb. 14, at 6 p m. There will be special singing, and refreshments will be served. Visitors welcome.

Attention Parents! The Mt. Vernon PTA will meet in the school library Tuesday, Feb 25, at 7 pm. If viu are a teacher, parent or grandparent of a child enrolled at MVES, then please don't miss this meeting.

Grand Jury The grand jury will meet on Feb. 14. according to the Circuit Court Clerk's office.

Support Group To Meet The regular meeting of the Support Group for Families of Alzheimer's victims will be Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the London Senior Citizens Center (OPAC). Senior Citizens Center (0PAC). The center is located in the lower level of the City Hall Bailding. Anyone having a family member with Alzbeim-er's Disease or anyone caring for someone with this or a related disease is urged to attend. A video tape regarding Alzheimer's Disease will be shown

D.A.V. Officer To Be Here David M. Hook, a State Service Officer for the Depart-ment of Kentucky. Disabled American Veterans, will be in Mt. Vernon at the Rockcastle County Courthouse from 10 am: until 3 pm. on Feb-18 to assist veterans and their de-pendents with claims due from military service.



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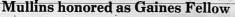
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University of Kentucky stu-dent Roland Dyche Mullins of Rockcastle County was honored during a special program Feb. 5 at the Gaines Center for the Humani-

during a special program Heb. 5 at the Gaines Center for the Humani-ties in Lexingten. Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the UK. Honors Program, presented the BUK John R. and Joan B. Gaines Fellows with and black of Gainesway Farm. Mullins, is a dianesway Farm. Mullins, is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and Russian language and literature in the colleges of engineering and Russian discloses of sullins is receiving a disclose fulling in receiving a disclose of wulling his junior program during his junior senior year. or year. The Gaines Féllows are re-

DIDIFICIA AS CHAIL quired to take two special semi-nars in their junior year and write a major research paper in their toparticipate in all the activities of UK's new Center for Undergrad-uter Studies in the Humanites. The million dollar_center, which is housed in three renovated buildings on East Maxwell St. In Gaines' 5500.000 endowment and matching money from the Univer-

matching money from the Univer-sity and the Kentucky Heritage Council.

. Mullins was also recent featured in the UK's "A Close ently Look

In the article entitled "Stu-dent Perspectives," Mullins was one of four students featured. Each student wrote an article listing UK's strengths both aca-demically and socially, personally applied. el

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Pierces are with Alaska mission ton D. C. before accepting a call from God into the ministry. He was also the personnel manager of Keller Industries in Berea for the first two years the plant was in

Moving to the mission field in

Alaska has been quite an experi-

of the United States highway system on the southern tip of Alaska's Kenal Peninsula. Mary said they often supple-ment their meals with mose, reindeer, caribou, and even bear, as well as seadoof from Kachemak Bay. (Alaret

Bay. (Already they have opportun-ity to conduct services in other villages in Alaska accessible only by "bush" planes, even north of the Arctic Circle.

Mary Rader Pierce, the youngest daughter of Ballard Rader from Brush Creek, and her husband, the Rev. Greg Pierce, recently accepted an appointment from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to Homer, Alaska For the past several year

For the past several years, extensively throughout the U se-and Canada conducting revivals for the Southern Bartist Mass Evangelism Board while also pastoring in Waycross, Ga "Mary's clear Kentucky woice has always been a real asset to me a runs song leader in revival runs eas and now on the mission field. The Rev. Pierce said Most Alaskans have never heard country gospel before and they seem to low' it even Russians have come to the services and heard Mary sing."

have come to the services and heard Mary sing: Mary's father, Ballard Rader, pastored several local churches, including Red Hill, Fairview, Macedonia, as well as preaching incountless mare. Mary's mother, Edith Rader, a graptate of East-ern Rentucky University, was-a Rockrastle Courty, schoolteacher Path-wo-nouz-tertired, and live in Both are now retired and live in Berea

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(Get other benefits) (With the new year comes the often pleasant task of filing your income stream. This is an excellent time to alyze your overall financial picture. Many of us with we could take the ne to review our investments, check our insurance, improve our record stem and check to see that our ancid decisions are sound M

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Rev. and Mrs. Greg Pierce Miss Wilcop is member of

EKU opera production

Johnna Dell Wilcop, of Brod-Johnna Dell Wilcop, of Brod-head, has been cast as a member of the chorus in Eastern Kentucky University's first opera produc-tion. "The Bartered Bride." The music education major at EKU is the daughter of Johnny and Margie Wilcop. The joint production of the EKU departments of Music and Speech and Thearre Arts will involve singing, dancing, and a considerable amount of dramatic skill.

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skill. The performances will be presented Thursday, Feb. 27, and Saturday. March 1. in EKU's 1,675-seat Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Build-ing ing.

General Admission tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tick-ets go on sale Monday, Feb. 3,



Owen Allen of Rt. 2, Orlando celebrated his 75th birthday Jan, 11 at his home with all of his children, grandchildren and great grandchild present. He was born Jan. 15, 1911 at Orlando. We wish him many more hadrow birthda-

much as heard the name Jesus Christ, much less to have owned a Bible." the Pierces said. They went on to say they hoped. Mary's parents can visit them this spring, and they're sure that Ballard and Edith are looking formed to it.

Their address is: Greg and Mary Pierce: P. O. Box 2866. Homer, Alaska 99603.

pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Mullins of Xenia, Ohio. Great grandparents are Frank and Eula Mullins, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Great great grandmother is. Hattie Mullins of Mt. Vernon, Great great

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Thorpe announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Nicole Thorpe. She was born Jan. 30 and weighed 2 poinds.

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Ottawa By: Della Hayes

The wedding of Miss Tracy Taylor and Gary Wayne Nicely was the ever. 5f a beautiful candlelight service at Ottawa Baptist Church on Jan. 25 with Bro. Shelby Reynolds officiating: The music was presented by Kathy Reynolds. Ushers were Coy Taylor and Biron Mullins. The guest book was kept by Jenny Deborde. Taul

gues

Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

We wish for this fine young ble many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Laswell of Morrow, Ohio visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Speed Laswell. Iast week. Kelly Laswell of Richmond also visited Mr. and Mrs. Laswell. Sympathy is extended to the family of Chub Adams who passed away recently.

family of Chub Adams who passed away recently. Virgil Lawrenee had the mis-fortune of getting the end of his finger cut off. We were sorty to hear about the accident. Irrebe Taylor and Lena Tread-way were dimer guests of Hamah Laswell and Doxie Laswell Sum-daw. A lovely meal and warm friendship was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lucille Brown consulted her doctor låst week. Lucille is suffering from a severe cold. We hope she soon recovers.

By: Mae Taylor

Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Mrs. Ma-ble Cash and Mrs. Mae Taylor were in Somerset Saturday shop-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson are in Florida visiting their son. Gary Thompson. Mrs. Mae Taylor was in Somerset last Tuesday to see the the doctor.

doctor. Mrs. Charlotte Bullock visited Brown and Minnie Jones last Eva B

wee Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bishop and Angela of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirle Brown and

Minnie Jones last weekend. Shirle Brown was in Somerset last Wednesday to visit his mother

who is a patient in the Somerset

Roscoe Cable is slowly im-proving after a recent illness. Mrs. Lucille Brown visited Hannah Laswell and Doxie Laswell

recently

Clarence J. Brown is on the sick list. We wish him a speed

Mrs. Ola Burton, Mrs. Ber-thena Vanhook visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown Friday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nicely got their trailer moved last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown

bine day last week and took Mrs. Brown to the doctor. We hope she Bre will soon be well aga Mike Brown h

Mike Brown has returned home from the St. Joseph Hospital

in Lexington. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brough-ton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Broughton, last Friday night nigh

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Just Off Old Brodhead Road 3 bedroom frame house with den, kitchen, dining room, living room, and bath. House has total electric, washer/dryer hookup, city wafer and sewer, and is situated on a 125x150 old ref.

city water and sewer, and is situated on a 125x150 lot RE-DUCED TO \$18,500 11

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New Listing - 11.2 Story House West Street House has 3 bedrooms, living room, driung room, kitchen, and bath on first floor with 3 bedrooms upstairs. It also has washer driver bookup, flu – stone cellar – priced at \$23,900 J6

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blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1.500 to \$4.000. E74-

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restricted for your protection. Bl

Building Lots - Country Club Estates Subdivision - city water -near Mt. Vernon - only \$3,000 to \$3,500. B9

2 Lots - just out of Mt. Vernon-ideal for mobile home - priced at \$2.850 each. E6

Dandy Building Lot - Rose Hill Road - overlooking Lake Linville -city water available - priced at \$5,000. H7

Building Lot - overlooking Lake Linville - city water, - improved with a storage building. \$4.500.

3 Lots - Orlando - city water ideal for building or mobile hon site - only \$2.995. Y8

Ottawa - Dug Hill Road - large lot suitable for building or mobile home site. \$4,950. H19

Roy Adams, GRI Nights 758-8400

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sewer - was \$7.900. J2

Real Estate For Sale

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Small Commercial Building -located.on West Main Street -Mt. Vernon. This building could businesses or adapted for office space very easily. A bargain priced at \$5000 GL priced at \$6,900. G1

LEASE PROPERTY

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FARMS AND ACREAGE

164 Acres - Cove Branch section of Rockcastle County - 1,800 lb. tobacco base - combination stock and tobacco barn - House with 3 bedrooms, living room and kit-chen - garage - priced at \$55,000. G25

Lovely Home and 25 Acres - near Livingston. The home offers 3 bedrooms. living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room, and 2 baths. It has electric heat, wall to baths. It has electric heat, wall to wall carpet throughout, garage, patio. storm doors and windows, and washer/dryer hookup. It is all situated on 25 acres giving you privacy galore. Priced at \$64,900, G11

15 Acres - Renfro Valley -Suitable for development - city vater - priced at \$31,900. A10

41 Acre Farm - con located approximately 2,000 ft. of road frontage on highway 461 -approximately 25 acres crop and grass land - 535 lb. tobacco base -modern odern house · 2' exce ms. Priced at \$64,900. Ye

190 Acres - more or less undeveloped land in the Chest-nut Ridge/Sand Hill section of Rockcastle County. Priced at \$28,500. F4

100 Acres - 1 mile off of US 25 on the Orlando Road - 900 lb. tobacco base - frame house with 3 bedrooms. Hung room, kitchen and bath. All has washer/dryer hookup, electric heat - all for \$34,900. D4

Modular Home - 3 1/2 Acres -Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, and 2 baths. Thas electric heat, carpet, washer/ driver; hookup. Reduced to \$30,500. W8

Danny Ford, GRI Nights: 256-4446

240 Acres - Skaggs Creek Road -approximately 2700 lb. tobacco base - 2 barns - 4 room house in need of repairs - garage - water provided by 2 springs and creek -lots of firewood. Reduced to \$59,000. F5

Brindle Ridge Farm - 161 Acres -froice or less. The farm her-good home with 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and sun room. Also 4 barns, shop, storage building, creek, and 3 springs. Approximately 130 acres crop and pasture land. Tobacco base approximately 2,530 lbs. Owner retiring. Priced for quick sale at \$161,500. H13

70 Acre Farm - located at Kings Mountain - Approximately 50 acres tillable - 1400 lb: tobacco allotment - Improved with a 5 room modern frame -house -28x32 barn with , 3 stanchion milking partor with a 12x40 attached shed - 32x70 tobacco barn and other miscellaneous buildings. The farm has a good fence and plenty of water. \$54,900. H4

30 Acres - located in the, Elrod section of Pulaski County - 1700 lb. tobacco, base - combination stock and tobacco barn - 2 ponds for stock water. Priced at \$39,500. H6

90 Acres - located in the Copper Creek , section of Rockcastle County - approximately 33 acres cleared crop and pasture land and the balance in woods -approximately 630 lb. tobacco base - small unfinished barn -pond and creek for stock water, \$27,500, H5

One of Rockcastle's Premier Farms - 413 Acres - old Brodhead ad - house - silos - grain bins new equipment buildin priced at \$400,000. J5 ing - barns priced at

120 Acre Farm - near Wabd community · good cattle farm -house · barn · ample water supply · owner will trade to any kind of property. \$69,500, X3

44 Acre Farm - Sand Springs Road Improved with a 3 bedroom frame house with gas furnace, washer/dryer hookup, storm doors and windows. Water is furnished by a spring. There is also a barn-and several other buildings. Approximately 900 lb. tobacco base. Reduced to \$52 900, G8 \$52.900. G8

80 Acres - located in the Dry Fork section of Jackson County. The property has been core drilled and has a 40 inch plus vein of coal. Priced at \$80,000. G22

Modern Log Home - 9 Acres -Home has 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. It has large great room, kitchen with bull:in cabinets. 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Ap-proximately acres of hill land-secluded - lots of privacy - 1 mile from city limits of Mt. Vernon. Priced at \$49,500. G24

Station - possibility of coal - some timber - only \$225 per acre. G14

Frame House - Chestnut Ridge Area - House has 3 bedrooms. living room, kitchen, den, utility room, and bath. Also has oil the storm dow and windows, washer/driver hookup, and is situated on 14 acres. Reduced to \$24,900. G27

Small Farm - 38 Acres - Deep Well Woods Road - Lincoln County, Mostly wooded with some marketable timber - im-proved with almost new modern brick home and a 2 car detached garane - water is furnished bu a garage - water is furnished by a cistern. Move in for \$89,900. G32

Farmer's Farm - 140 Acres Ottenheim section of Lincoln Co. -Approximately 80 acres of till-able land - 1868 lb. tobacco able land - 1868 lb. tobacco -improved with a 60x36 tobaccc barn, almost * new, a 60x48 combination barn, crib, an older 2 story home and several other miscellaneous -būijdings. Stock water is furnished by 4 ponds Priced vs 155 000 kit Priced at \$115 000 H3

Lee County - 119 Acres by survey - undeveloped land - some timber - possibility of coal and oil. Priced at \$150 per acre. H12

Baby Farm - on highway 150 near Brodhead - 4.2 Acres with 200 lb tobacco allotment: Priced at \$5 500 H10 \$6.500 H10

- Barn - good building or mobile home site - city water - priced at \$13,000, H19

55 Acres - Red Hill section of Rockcastle - approximately 15 acres cleared grass - pond - fence - \$17,500 H21

141/2 Acres - Unfinished house -Bowling Ridge - Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, and 1½ baths - partial basement - \$27,900, H22

HOMES - \$50,000 And Up

Near Hospital - Lovely 1½ Story -Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets. family room, and music/office room, Approximate-ly 1 acre with fruit trees. Reduced to \$\$54,900. K14 music/office room, Approx ly 1 acre with fruit Reduced to \$54,900. K14

New Brick - In Town - Home has 4 large betrooms. large kitchen with an abundance of built-in cabinets. large living room, wäll to wall carpet. electric heat. air. All for \$59,900. G28

Lovely Brick Home - School Street - Mt. Vernon - House has 3 bedrooms. 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and full basement. Also has - Lovel bedroom... room, dining room, Rosser and full basement. Also has electric heat, and fireplace. Level lot - All this for only \$52,900. Assumable 9 5/8% loan, H16

\$40.000 - \$50.000 Range

Bedford Stone Home - Highway 461 - Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen combination with lots of cabinets, bath, full basement, and at-rached garage. Also has 2 fireplaces, plus much more. Priced a \$48,900, D15

Countryside Estates - Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with family room, living room, kitchen

dining room combination, utility room, and 11/2 baths. Privacy and fantastic view - one of Rockcastle's finest subdivisions. duced to \$47,500, F8

Bedford Stone Home - Bethurum Street - Mt. Vernon - House has large living room with fireplace and insert. kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath on first floor with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Partial basement with washer/Store hookup. Also 2 far garage with storage build-ing. House is finished inside with wormy. Cherry - Drived ant \$49,900

Under Construction - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Family room, Brick Evergreen Estates Subdivision Heat pump - garage - you pi leat pump - garage - you pick abinets and carpet. \$47,900. H19

\$30,000 - \$40,000 Range

Somerset - House and lot - Just off Pump House Road - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and, bath. Also has electric ceiling heat, storm doors and windows, carpet, and was er/dryer hookup. \$39,900. A17

Brick Home - 2 Acres - Sand Springs Road - Home has 3 bedrooms. living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, and bath. Also has partial basement. Re-duced to \$34,500, G15 2 Story House - House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room with fire-place, and is situated on a large level lot in Mt. Vernon. Only

level lot in \$33,900. \$21

Brick Home and Lot - Negro Creek - Home has 3 bedrooms, living room. kitchen-dining room combination, utility room, and 2 baths. Also has electric heat, storm doors. washer/dryer hook-up. and a 2 car garage. Priced at \$36,900. G30

Lovell Court - 2 Story Frame House - House has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 bedroom and bath op toring tooling interferent rational bath op first floor with 3 bedrooms upstairs. Also has wall to wall carpet, a fuel oil furnace, storm doors and windows, aluminum siding. This house is within walking distance of Main Street, churches and schools. Priced at \$32,500 H1 \$32,500 H1

Brodhead - Near Frith Subdivis-ion - Lovely stone home with 3

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Sam Ford, GRI Nights 256 4588 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room and carport. Fireplace with heatola-tor, electric heat, washer/dryer hookup, nearly acre wooded lot-privacy - only \$39,900. J4

Poplar Street Mt. Vernon Ranch style 2 berton m house with kitchen Dn, bath, built-in Sever Not water and sever Sever lot measuring tr Sel lot measuring 100 central air - a good buy aly \$32,900 H15 100v100

HOMES UNDER \$30 000

House and Lot - School Street Brodhead - House has 2 bed-rooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, and bath. Also has storm doors and windows, gas heat, wall to wall carpet, fire place, and attached garage Reduced to \$25,900. A19

Frame House - Red Hill House has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, and bath. Also has hardwood floors, wash-er/dryer hookup. oil furnace provides heat, and also has a arport. In addition to the hou there is a 28x20 shop and cella It is situated on approximately 3 acres. \$29,500. F15

In Mt. Vernon - Paul Street Excellent 4 bedroom house with living room, kitchen-dining room combination, bath, electric heat. washer/dryer hookup. Priced 1 sell quick at only \$29,900. G16 d to

1983 Mobile Home - 14x55 -Home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Also has electric heat, appliances inclu-ded, microwave, carpet, drapes, and built-in stereo. **Reduced to** \$11,000. G26 ...

1970 Markee Mobile Home -Situated on a large lot - Tyree Street, Brodhead - City water and sewer - oil heat - priced at \$11,500. H9

4 Bedroom House - Quarty Street Mt. Vernon House has 4 bedrooms. living room, kitchen, dining room, bath and utility room. Also has gas furnace heat, washer/dryer hookup, aluminum siding, city water and sewer. \$21,900. H8

2 Story House - Crab Orchard 21/4 Acres - located on the Chapel Gap Road - House has 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and large all purpose room electric heat, also storage building all for \$29,800.

House and Lot - Maple Street -Brodhead - House has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining ro kitchen, and bath. Also 2 garage and large front por priced at \$27,500. H23

Mobile Home and Lot - Fairview section of Rockcastle County Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining room com-bination, and bath with addition sher/dry

Social and Women's News



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crawford

Machal - Crawford exchange vows

Sheila Rae Machal becar the bride of George Lee Crawford in a double ring ceremony Friday evening. Dec. 20, 1985 at the Southside Christian Church in Harrodsburg The bride is the daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Paul Ray Machal of Harrodsburg Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crawford of Rt. 2. Crab Orchard

Crawford of Rt 2. Crab Orchard The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Machal of Mt. Vernon Bro. Bob Nelson officiated at the -ceremout with Miss Judy Smith of Lexington providing a selection of wedding music. Solo ist was Kening Speaks of Harrods-bury.

bury brand on month and Nancy Anne Phillips of Burgin. Brides maids were Miss Vickie Sims of Hartedsburg, Mis Debhio Steele, also of Harredsburg, Judy Brock of Grab Orchard, and Mis Lori Mastin of Columbus, Ga. Holly Machal of Mi Vernon, Burgin of the Bride was the Board

Heids find Columbus, Ga Heils Machai of Mi Verhon, cousin of the bride, was Barrs Sparlin of the stride, was Barrs Sparlin of the State State State State Sparlin, both of Cab Orchard, Jeff Goech of Stationd, Charles Gilliand, Willis Gene Coffey, cousin of the bride of Mi Vernon, and Keivin Lee Machal, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Adam Sallee of Harrodsburg. The bride, given in marriage by her Tather, was attirted in a traditional gown of whisper taf-teta. designed with a victorian neekline and enhanced with mari-

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boux surrounding the shoulders, cuffs and draping on the cathed-ral length skirt. The bodice and skirt were adorned with viennese lace appliques and embelished with sequines and pearls. Her bedpiece was a picture hat with marbou. From this flowed with marbou flower girl were all attired in full-length gowns of whisper taffeta, adorned with victorian auckline and embaned by ruby marbou surrounding the choulders. Their headplices were skull cast, encicled in marbou with shoulder length slik illusion flowing from the cap. The altar was decorated with abras arch with white pointsettas and a, spiral candelabra with cathedral tapers and seven branch cathedralabra.

cathedral tapers and seven branen candedata. — For tere working bougnet, the bride carried a cascade of stepha-nets and white magnola with magnola folgae. The bridesmads and maid of house-carried-bridal upths with white pine and cran-berry comations. — The firle's mother wore a flow freque for the search of the tar the grown of light lawer-dar. The grown of light lawer-dar the grown of might chose a pinh holds wore carsages of white value to the search of the search of the constraint of the search of the search white the guest register were the for the guest register were the for the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search white of the search of t



Distributing rice bags at the reception were Bianca Wayne, Kristy Straten and Heather Steele, all of Harrodsburg. The reception was held at the church. Coordinating the recep-tion was Mrs. Diste Norris of Harrodsburg. Serving were Mrs. Swinta Ball. Mrs. "Lynda Carr. Mrs. Lucinda Logue, Mrs. Joy Robertson and Miss Joyce Good-lett. all of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Betty Machal. of Mt. Vernon. Betty Machal. of Mt. Wedding programs wer buted by Miss Lisa Sims. were distri-

buted by Miss Liss Sims. After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple are making their home in 'Crab Orchard. Mrs. Crawford is em-ployed at the Rockcastle County Hospital in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Crawford is an employee ôf Lincoln County National Bank in Crab Orchard.

Personals

By: Mrs. George Burton

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton were in Somerset last week to consult their doctor. Mrs. Lillian Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin and Nancy were called to Henderson last week due to the death of Bobby's brotherin-law. Marshall Oakley. We extend our sympathy to the family in their time of secrow. Harrison Cock celebrated his britthday. Feb. 7: We wish hijm many returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Sowder have returned home after spending a week in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Lexington visited her parents, Arr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens of Cas City. Ind. visited Mrs. Amr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens of Cas City. Ind. visited Mrs. Mrs. Beerge Burton, Saturday. Mr. Berea Hospital. Mrs. Bescie Clark is a patient in the Rockastle County Hospital. Mrs. Buse Clark is a patient in the Rockastle County Hospital. Mrs. Buse Clark is a patient in the Rockastle County. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Balton were thomerset Sunday to visit many of Mrs. Junior Balton were Momerset Sunday to wisit many for Mrs. Junior Balton were Romerset Sunday to Wish Mrs. Bothy Janus Mrs. Balton were Momerset Sunday to Wish Mrs. Bothy an unsiting home. Recompt Burton, Wate Donern Snyth and ynifiniad sof North Dakoda. Cliwer Abaney, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Wate Demon and Mrs. Edith Lunsford. Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Harris Burton of Brindle

Visited Plattis During of Difficult Ridge Sunday. David and Debbie Kirby and Rodney Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Sunday. Mrs. Retha Bray is ill with the flu. We wish her a speedy

recovery Mr.

recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Dil-lingham of Milford, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Modie Dillingham of Read-ing. Ohio spent the night with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dillingham on their way to Florida for a visit

for a visit. Mrs. Carrie Smith has returned home after spending sev-eral days in, the Pattie A. Clay Hospital at Richmond. We wish

hospital at rucmond, we wish her a speedy recovery. Louise and Linda Kirby, Dessie Robinson and Tiffany Mc-Clure visited Mr. and Mrs-Lance Dillingham during the weekend. Mrs. Mattie Cromer was admitted to the Rockastle County Hospital last week. We wish her a

speedy recovery



ly: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent , For Home Economics

CALCIUM NEEDS CHANGE AS CHILDREN GROW OLDER

st of us know that we need Most of us know that we need calcium throughout childhood and adolescence to help build strong bones and teeth. The National Dairy Board, however, reminds us that dietary calcium requirements vary at different age levels. Teens require 50 percent more dietary calcium than children who, in turn, need much more calcium than infants. Infants up to one wear old

turn, need much more cansum than infants. Infants up to one year old need dietary calcium to help the changeover from firm cartilage to hardened bones. Within this first year of life, calcium requirements more than double. Dietary re-quirements vary from one infant to he next due to individual differ-ences. Therefore, it's a good idea to check with a pediatrician about your baby's dietary needs. your baby's dietary needs. Children ages one through

10 require 800 mg of calcium daily This means a recommendation 10 require 800 mg of calcium daily. This means a recommended three sevings a day from the dairy group esample. 1½ ounces of cheese, a glass of milk and a cup of fruit ounce than meet a child's recommended dietary advance (RDA) for calcium. Due to increase thoir calcium (length) and development, (strength). adolescents 11 to 18 years old increase their calcium RDA to 1.200 mg a day. This can be met by eating four servings a day from the milk group such as three ounces of cheese and two glasses of milk.

According to recear and two glasses of mile. **Deteoporosis: A Concern Proform Propley** According to recent govern-ment studies: many young people do not get enough calcium daily. In fact, females over 11 years of age were reported as one group at greatest risk of calcium deficiency. Prolonged calcium deficiency may lead to osteoporosis (fragile, brit-tle bones). in later years. This is reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Statest and as a result, there are an estimated 1.13 million Actures each y during childhood and the teen-years promotes streng. La base detarem for osteoporosis. Moderate weight bearing exercises such as walking. light fogging, bicycling, dancing of salating at the avoidance of cigaret smoking are also helpful preventing this disease.

In preventing this disease. **The Calcium Colice:** Dairy Foods Dairy foods are the best and most abundant source of calcium in our food supply. Many products contain lactose and vitamin D which enhance calcium usage by the body. The wide variety of products, available in lowfat, skim and whole milk, make it easy for children and teens to meet their RDA for calcium the delicious and natural way.

Nut 'n Cheesewich Spread 2 'tablespoons peanut butter on 1 sitee of whole wheat bread. Top with 1 sitee (1 ounce) Cheddar cheese and a letture leaf. Cover with a second slice of bread. (273 mg. calcium, 135 calories per sandwich). Main St.

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Sewing Machine, MARGARET'S SEWING CENTER will add, as a

P-6 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, February 13, 1986



Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary AI Austin presents Rockcastle County High School student Mark Overbay with a \$100 check for winning the first "Color Me Beautiful...ike You" poster contest sponsored by the Developmental Disabilities Plan-

Mark Overbay wins state poster contest

Mark Overbay: 2-Ingsthi a 17-year-old junior at Rockcastle County High School, was the grand prize winner of the first "Color Me Beautiful. Like You" poster contest: sponsored by the Developmental Disabilities Plan-ning Council in the Department for Mental Health and Mental Retard-ation Services.

Mental Health and Mental Retard-ation Services. In the contest, Kentucky students circsesd abilities and possibilities of people with handi-caps, rather than their disabilities. Overbay received a \$100 check from Cabinet for Human Resour-ces Secretary Al Austin during a visit to Frankfort Feb 4. The trip included toirs of the State Capitol bhilding, the Governor's Mansion. the Kentucky Military History Museum and a visit to Daniel Boone's grave. ne's grave

Mark was accompanied by his mother. Sue Overbay, and Jewell Davidson, special education feach-er at Rockcastle County High School.

"HOME ECONOMICS" (Cont. from P-5)

Cheese-Stuffed Burgers

Shape 4 ounces ground lean beef into 2 flat 3 inch. patties. Place 1 slice (½ ounce) Cheddat cheese, between the 2 patties. Press edges to seal. Broil under a preheated hot broiler until done as desired, about 3 minutes on each side for medium doneness. Serve in a bun. (141 mg. calcium, 386 calories)

Tuna Pillows Spread 1 cup of your favorite tuna saladron 4 slices whole wheat toast. Top each with 1 slice (1 ounce) Cheddar cheese. Arrange on a baking pan. Place under a

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ning Council. Accompanying Mark during his trip to Frankfort on Feb. 4 were his mother, Sue Overbay (center right), and Jewell Davidson, special education teacher at RCHS.

4-H News

By: Martha Wesley County Extension Agent For 4-H

DEMONSTRATION CONTEST

DEMONSTRATION CONTEST The Rockcastle County 4.H Demonstration and Illustrated Talk Contest will be held at Roundstone Elementary on Mon-day. March 10, at 7 pm. This competition provides a good opportunity for 4.H'ers to develop their poise and self-confidence as they orgafize and present information to others. With the contest less than a month away 4.H'ers should begin now to work on orgafizing their presentation. Possible topics for demonstrations or illustrated talks preheated hot broiler until che melts. 2 to 3 minutes. Yield portions (237 mg calcium, calories per-portion). Yield 256

Cheese-A-Roni Bake 1 jar (32 oz.) meatless spaghetti sauce 23 cpp water 1 container (15 oz.) ricotta or cottage cheese 3 eggs. lightly beaten 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (8 oz.) 1 package (8 ož.) sliced or shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. In a medium bowl, combine spaghetti sauce and water. In anoher bowl, combine ricotta cheese, eggs and oregano. In a buttered 13x4x2² casserole (3 qt) spoon one-third of the sauce. Top with 1 cup of the uncooked elbow -macaronii. one-half of the mozzarella cheese mature, one-half of the mozzarella cheese and Vs of the tomato sauce. Repeat layering using remaining macaroni, ritotta cheese mixture, and hand to sauce. Cover with aluminum oil. Bake 4m minutes. Uncover. Top with minutes before curing. Ytaldi 6 minutes before curing. Ytaldi 6 calorites per portioni. F In a medium bowl, combine



Brett Michael Foster, son of Specialist 4 Dennis and Terri Foster, celebrated his first birth-terri at his home in Banburg Foster, celebrated his first birth-day at his, home in Banburg, Gernany, Brett is the grandson of Mr, and Mrs. Gary Baker of Rt. 3. Crab Orchard and Mr, and Mrs. Don Foster of Lewisburg, Tn. Brett would like to wish his grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Gary Baker, a very happy 23rd wedding anniversary on Feb. 16 and say he loves and misses them very muck²

are endless. It may be related to the 4.H ers project, such as foods or woodworking, it may be given on a hobby of the 4.H er. or it may just be on a subject that interests the 4.H er. Twentioner

the 4-H er. Twenty-one categories are open for competition with one junior (age 9-13) and senior (age junior (age 9-13) and senior (age 14-19) champion being recognized in each category. Categories such as horticulture, health: or agricul-tural engineering will include a variety of demonstrations. The time limit is 15 minutes in the time limit is 15 minutes in the time limit is 15 minutes in

The time limit is 15 minutes in all categories except breads which is 20 minutes. Each 441 er may strations. The champions in each cate gory will advance to area competi-ion, which will be held in London on Saturday, March 22 Then, area winners will be able to compete an Lexington at the Kentucky 44H Communications Day.

Lexington at the Rentucky + IT Communications Day. For more information, about the 4-H Demonstration and Illus-trated Talk Contest, contact the County Extension Office at 256 2403, Demonstrations and Illustra-ted Talks will need to register by calling in before Thursday. March

RCHS 4-H Teen Club Holds Meeting

The RCHS 4.H Teen Club held their meeting on Jan. 22. The meeting was called to order by the president. Tammv Napier Pledge leader. Jason Couger, then led the club in the American and 4.H pledges.

club in the American and 4H pledges. The club discussed old busi-mess which consisted of the following items. The Christmas project in which members donated items to the social services was a success in that other people were able to use and enjoy the donated items. The uniting home project was also successful although only eight members participated. The residents and the members en-ioned the project of the Agencian Conference society during March were classused. Three club numbers plan to participate in the American

Heritage Conference in Washing-ton, D. C.

New business discussed con-sisted of the following projects: A Valentine's Dance is being planned for Feb. 14: Mrs. Wesley renounced an upcoming spring een camp which is to be held in April Several members signed up to help with the clothing project groups at the grade schools; An lowa Exchange Program will be held in Louisville during. April; group The demonstration contest is also coming up. It will be held in



Christopher Lee Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Machel Robbins of trongston, celebrated his first birthday Jan. Ib with his family, <u>Her</u> received many nice gifts. Alaternal groundparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cash. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verl Robbins. Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Ella Gentry and Hugh Robbins.

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March. Several members plan to participate in the contest. Mrs. Wesley presented the club with information on the dairy judging

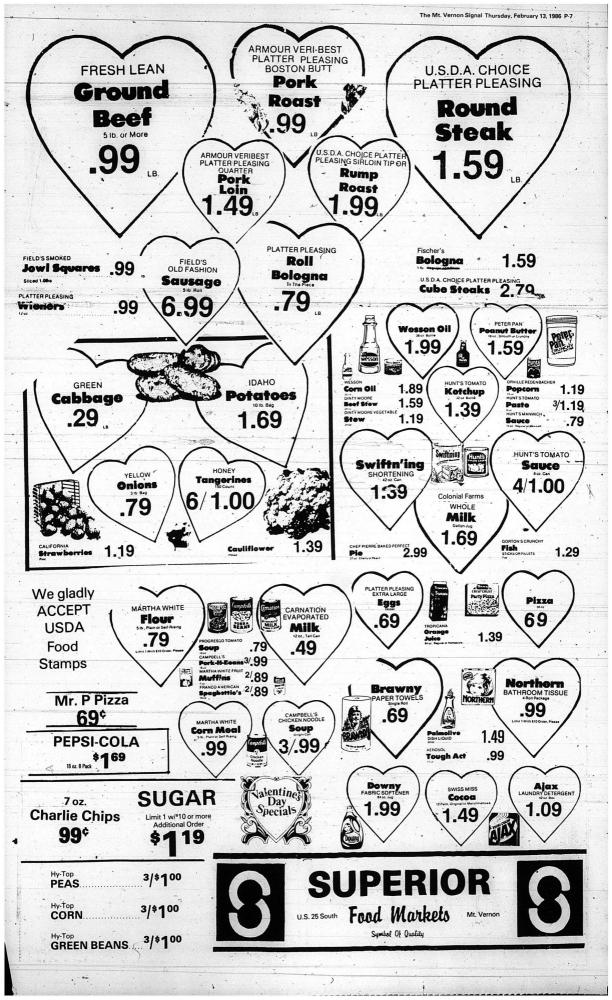
n. Vice president Satica Morgan sented the club program which s titled "Knowing More About

Was time Stress '' Recreation Leader Troy Tay-lor organized a game that the club members enjoyed. Alison Sowder, reporter



Ashlee Brook Jan. 10 at the d Humana Hospi . . Achile Ashlee was Lake Cumberland Human-Hospi-tal at Somerset. She weighed 8 lb. 8 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kindred. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Loveli.

with flowers from GAIL'S FLORIST W. Main St. Mt. Vernor 256-GAIL (4245)





The County Spelling Bee was held last week at the Rockcastle County Board of Education Building with Angie McKinney, an eighth-grader at Brodhead Elementary School winnning the right to go to Louisyille to comptet in the Courier-Journal Spelling Bee. Those representing the county schools from the fourth through the eighth grades are front row from left, Crystal Rowland, a 6th

P-8 ine Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, Fe

Our Founder

Ing. Baden-Powell had a vision to see the possibilities and test his-ideas on boys. In August 1907, he gathered together 20 boys from all parts of England. Some were from exclusive schools and others from the slums, the shops and the exclusive schools and others from the slums, the shops and the farms. He todk they to Birownsea Island, in a shellered bay off England's southern coast, and there along the shore they set up a

makeshift campsite which would be their home for the next 12 history-making days. The boys had a great time! They divided into patrols and played games, tock hikes, learned staking and pioneering. They learned to cook outdoors without utensils. And in the evening, in the magic of the campfire: they were spellbound by. Baden-Powell's stortes of his army adventures. What none of them realized was flat Scouting had begun on that Island and would sweep the globe in a few short rengland and in other countries, as what the come time he code

A standard and in other grountities, as well. At this same time, the seeds of Scouting were growing in the United States. Our rich pioneering rraditions had caused Indians and frontier heroes to be part of every novel is lide, whether he live of a standard sector of the set of the sector of the set of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of

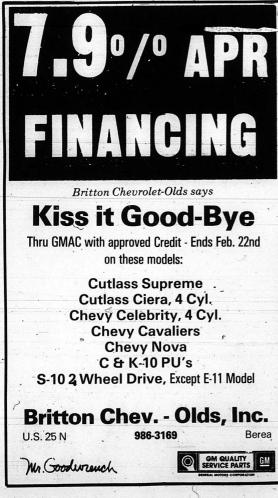
Next week: "Boy Scouts come to America.")

grader from MVES who was the champion of the 4th - 6th grades; Kim Kithy, 6th grade, LES; Marilyn Coffey, 5th grade, RES and Jason Lear, 4th grade BES. Back row from left, Freddie Corner, 8th grade, RES; Jennifer Clark, 7th grade, LES; Kristy Fletcher, 8th grade, MVES and Angie McKinney, 8th grade, BES.

"RAMBLINGS..." (Cont. From 2)

(Cont. From 2) ballgame, and that was when he contest what was happening and instruct his team to leave the floor and board the bus for home. Ore of the Somerset players was head to remark during the game following one of the numerous fouls against us) that "numerous fouls against us) that "numerous fouls against us) that "numerous fouls in the the way we play "hills" but it is not the way we play thills but it is not the way we play there," and this might be the crus of the entire problem. Of well, live and learn and redo your schedule for net year.

for next year... Oh well, enough of what will no doubt be thought of as sour grapes (but-as the joke goes 'you had to be there'). Winter has come with a vengeance and it (the snow) is causing its usual problems-psychological as much as any-this winter. Two or three of the children and Jim keep passing the this winter. Two or three of the children and Jim keep passing the the winter unscathed but one can hope, and dream, and pray, and worder why you were not born or naive of Vero Beach. Fila where it was 85 degrees yesterday.





Vocational Education V Judge-Executive, Hubert a proclamation declaring FBLA County in conjunction with

"ELECTION" (Cont. From Front)

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Hamlin of London and Larry M. Leslie of Prestonburg According to some political watchers. they may be the only two who will file for Ford's seat.
There will be a primary race in the 27th Judicial District.
Attemp Vorma Adams of Somerset and Charles R. Luker of Gorden have another the some seat on the Anton Somerset and Charles R. Luker of Gorden have and the source of the So

eppointment.
 •Provide for a state lottery to help finance education.
 •Eliminate the office of con:

 Appoint rather than elect the superintendent of public Make vehicles belonging to

churches tax execut. •Provide for annual dessions of the General Assembly. •Allow gubernatorial suc-

 Allow mayors in first and ond-class cities to succeed, second class cities to succeed themselves in office. •Eliminate one election year

Eliminate one election year in each four years. Allow local boards of educa-tion to display in each school a plaque containing the following quotation from the state constitu-tion: "We the people of the commonwealth of Kentucky lare! grateful to the Almighty God for the-cirul, religious and political iberties we enjo."

liberties we enjoy." Also filed is a proposed amendment relating to employ-ment of prisoners outside prison

s. State law allows only four

onstitutional amendments on an me ballot, so it's up to the Genera Assembly which four, if any, of th

voter consideration this fall. No questions are permitted on a primary ballot.

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Training session

A one day training session has been scheduled on Mar. 12 to certify Health Risk Appraisal administers. It takes two days to be certified. There is no charge for the training.

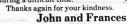
The location of the training will be at Kentucky State University. Thoroughbred Lounge, Frank fort, Persons interested should contact Phyllis Skonska at 502, 504 7112 or Clara Benge at 606, 804 7391 for additional information. The eyes of the four-eyed fish of Central and South America are most unusual. These fish swim on half of their eyes are adapted for seeing in water.

Amy Sparks

Thank You We would like to take this opportunity to thank

ducation week. Shown with eft, Linda Kirby, A.M. pre-hepherd, P.M. president of ocational School FBLA Chapter

everyone for the love and concern shown to us during John's recent illness. Your prayers, cards, flowers and visits were a great comfort to us during a difficult time.





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In a recent survey on the public's perception of SIN in this or the second second second the second seco

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don't really have achieve rou will remain anonymous if desired. The number is 1 2007 526 6000. You may also call your local Depart-iment for Human Resources or the police. Some calls to this number result from spiteful family feads, other relating to had divorces, custedy and in-law lights, etc. However, most of the calls are very well intentioned and all are investigated. Warning signs of possible abuse or neglect include children who seem afraid of their parents or

The Medicine

Chest

By: Tina Cain Hasty, RPh

need several medicines each and different times and with differ-ent instructions. Two main prob-lems with this are keeping track of different drugs and forgetting whether or not a drug has been

different

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To get the most benefit from drugs and to reduce their risks, they must be taken properly. A person with a chronic illness may Your Child's Health by

Dr. John Payne

all adults, children who are

extremely passive or extremely aggressive, who are fed or clothed aggressive, who are fed or clothed inappropriately or are never clean, are left alone or inadequately supervised too much of the time.

ve school attention or behavior

problems which are unusual, or children who are too shy or

Parents at special risk of abusing are: those who seem isolated socially or lack support; those who live disordered lives; those who are single; those who have very unrealistic expectations for their children; those who

control by force or threat of force; those why the provide the second s

and those who do not praise or encourage their child.

must be taken in context. Other useful phone numbers

are: Parents Anonymous, 1-800-432-9251 for counselling for par-ents who feel they are about to abuse their child or who may not

be able to control themselves; Missing Children Hotline, 1-800-843-5678 is for giving information you may have which could lead to location of a missing child.

Of

course, all these factors

9:30 if you took all your 9 a.m. medicine. just check the egg

9:30 If you took all your 9 a.m. medicine, just check the egg carton. There are some cautions to using a container system. Uthere are small children, around, you should be wary of using this system, since your medications will be left out in the open. Also some drugs, such as nitroglycerin, may lose their strength when exposed to air. Check with your drugs will deteriorate if left out in the open. You also must be very careful to put the correct drugs in the correct cups. Any system that fits your medication your 'routine. But a system can only be beneficial if it is used carefully. The time you print of the system will pay off, and nyi in the and anxiety swed, but also in helping you take your medications properly.

Hospital Report

Rockcastle County Hospital

Admitted: Sollie Alcorn, Mt. Vernon: Luevernia Hurley, Lueing-ston: David Gibbs. Brochead; Crystal Holsing, Mt. Vernon; Hazel Carpenter, Brodhead; Luc-reita Robiner, M4. Vernon; Luffer Stezer, Mt. Vernon; Robert Mit-chell. Luvingsion; Valerie Thomas, Orlando: Mattie Comer, Mt. Vernon: Bertie Brown, Mt. Ver-non: Lyda Bicorn, Mt. Vernon; Hepsia McLemore, Mt. Vernon; Hepsia McLemore, Mt. Vernon; Hepsia McLemore, Mt. Vernon; Hensia McLemore, Mattier Jons, Mt. Vernon; Joyce Gib-ons, Mt. Vernon; Joyce Mither Vernon; Mt. Vernon; Bradall Ste-vens, Mt. Vernon; Admitted: Sollie Alcorn, Mt

vens, Mt. Vernon. Discharged: Neal Cornett, Geneva Black, David Gibbs, Clyde Halcomb, Loraine Wilson, Edith Head, Crystal Holsing, Mary McFerron, Roy Shepherd, €James Blanton,

Delayed

wev: Patricia Alcorn, Brodhead; Mary Jones, Brodhéad; Janice Miller, M. Vernon; Roy Shep-hard, Livingson; William Saylor, Berea: Carolyn Carpenter, Living-sion: Mary McFerron, Brodhead; Jeanne Hicks, Mt. Vernon; Janies Blanton, Brodhead; Maggie Her-rin, Brodhead; William Stewart, Mt. Vernon; Janice Chaney, Mt. Ver-non; Geneva Black, Brodhead; Genrge Morrow, Brodhead; Cyce Halcornh, Brechead; Neal Cor-nett, Mt. Vernon; Edith Head, London. Loi

London. Discharged: Vicky Farthing, Denver Sandlin. William Stewart. Dewey Lewis. Judy Baker. Mary Jones. Tom Sigmon, Patricia Alcorn. Daniel Hacker. Carolyn Carpenter. William Saylor. Mary Perry. Janice Miller. Jeanne Hicks. Maggie Herrin, Janice Chaney. William Stewart. Oscar Macon. Mason

Mental Health Notes

By: Marilyn Dameron, MA

The world of the schizophren an contain any or all of the

Ins... ic can contain any or an ... following: --unusual realities --lallucinations --faer and loneliness --disordered thinking --disorganized or bizarre be-baulor

costumes worn. However, if a schizophrenic attends the same concert, they may see laughing hyenas, instead of musicians on stage, or he may view if as a "normal" individual does.

So just as each "normal" individual views the world from his own perspective, the schizo-phrenic, too, has his own percep-tion of "reality." His view of the tion of reality. His view of the world, however, very often is strikingly different from the usual "reality" seen and shared by those who are well. But what, a "well" individual must realize is the schizophrenic perception

us. us. The world of a schizophrenic may be timeless, flat, without depth, or dimension. It may appear without color--only black and white. Faces may seem to alter. The loving face of a loved one may suddenly appear harsh and cruel. Very often the schizo-phrenic knows what he is perceiv-Ing is not accurate, but is unable to change his view. Also the schizophrenic's world may be filled with hallucina-

tions (sensing things that in reality do not exist) which may be visual, tactile, or auditory. These are very rightening to him.

a frightening to him. Living in a world that is distorted, changeable and lacking the reliable landmarks we all use to anchor ourselves to réality is confusing and frightening. Be-cause of this the schizophrenic is afraid and very lonely. His life seems like a vicious cycle. This oursubelming faar bas a

This overwhelmin g fear has a powerful impact on the way he

behaves. He may withdraw or feel so frightened that he will sit rigid as a stone, not moving for hours, not uttering a sound. Or he may move about constantly, raiways cocupied, wide awake and alert. These are two very different. These are two very different modes of behavior that two individuals may exhibit, or one schizophrenic individual may ex-nore alther@ehavior at different times. tim

His world is plagued by disordered thinking. Characteris-tic of:

not able to think straight not be able to sort out what is relevant and what is not relevant to a situation

Often their affect is inappro-priate. Meaning their emotions do not seem to be consistent with the situation.

situation. Remember at times "nor-mal" individuals may feel, think, or act somewhat in a way that is characteristic of schizophrenia. But this does not mean they are schizophrenic. This is a diagnosis that only needs to be made by a trained mental health profession-al

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2 Bedroom, Furnished Cottage - Has living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen, snack bar, bath, spiral

Roy Shepherd, James Blanton, Lyda Alcorn, Sollie Alcorn, Anna Wright, Lucretia Robinson.

Admitted: Dewey Lewis, Co

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Around BRODHEAD



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Franklin Mille

5 ja ... Miss Long weds Mr. Miller

LAULSS LLONG WE Image Rae Long, daughier of Mr. — 2005 Billy Ray Long of Brochead, and Kenneth Franklin Miller, son of Albert Miller of London and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Eubank were marred Doe 20. 1985 at Danforth Chapel in Berea. The ceremony was performed by Bro, Austin Mobley of Providence Church of Christ. Miss Melanie Long was her sister's maid of hords: Bides-maids were Miss Elizabeth Proctor of Brochead. Miss Elaine Brage of Crab Orchard. Miss Elaine Brage of Cob Orchard. Miss Elaine Brage of Cob Orchard. Mrs. Beverly New of Somerste and Miss Lisa Long of Louisville. Gay Meece of Eubank. uncle of the Igroomi. was best man. Ushers were Greg Long, the Bride's brother. Tony Meece and Mark Meece. all of Eubank. Miss Gretchen Ponder of Somerste served as flower, guide and Master Jaard Algod of Louisville was ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

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Louisville was ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

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The ceremony was enhanced by beanful music witch was-provided by frends of the bride and groom. Miss Dana Kidwell played a medley of piano selec-tions during the candlelighting ceremony and seating of the audience. Miss Patti Towery played the organ for the Wedding March. Two songs. "The Rose," sung by Doug, Calihoun, and "Annie's Song." sung by Carla Johnson, preceded the ceremony, and one song. "Let It Be Me." was sung by Elizabeth Proctor and, Annietta Kline just before vows were exchanged.

The bridd's traditional gown of twory taffeta and lace accented bace_neckine_puffed_shoulder seams_and long sleeves of lace. The full skirn and train flowed into a deep ruffle at the hemiline. The decorated with seed pearls. She carried a trailing bouquet of a

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bridesmaids bouquets were fash-ioned around one rose each. The flower girl wore a matching teal greendress and carried a basket of rose petals. The groom and the ringbearer wore black tuxedos with long tails and cumberbunds. Groomsmen were attired in matching casual tuxedos. adorned with rosebud boutomieres.

tuxedos, adorned with rosebud boutonnieres. The chapel was decorated with potted poinsettas to complete the Christmas theme. The cere-mony was followed by a reception in the Fireside Room adjacent to

in the Fireside Room adjacent to the chapel. The bride is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University, maj-oring in English Education, and plans to stugdant teach in Somerset City. Schools this spring. The groom is employed by C & C Contracting, as a telephonic line man. The couple plans to make their home at Eubank.

Personals

By: Mary McWhorter

By Party reconnected Mrs. Nancy. Burdine cele-brated her 83rd_birthday at her home Saturday. Bencelebrated with her children. Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Burdine, Adam and Tgress, Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerang Burdine and Susan, all of Crab Orchard; Mrs. Eclans Smallwood Mrs. Mayetta Smith, both of Indianapolis, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. Genis Burdine Janet and Stephen and Mr. and Brochead. Frank Burdine also celebrated his birth-day

day. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Genis Burdine. Janet and Stephen were Mr. and Mts. Jim Jones of Ohio.

Mrs. Fannie Albright had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Albright and children. Michael. Rebecca and Jessica. Afternoon gaests of Steve and Delores and gatests of Stars and Delores and children were her mother. Mrs Mabel Reppert, and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Maple Sweet or

Reppert and son, Aaron, of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Irene Adams has been very sick with the flu, but is improving some. We hope she soon will be well.

Improving some. We hope she soon will be well. A surprise birthday dinner was given at the Brokhead Cafe by Ruth Bussell and Debbie Gregory. for Wayne Price. Those, present were his mort w. Mrs. Alte. Prese-his sister. Brenda Price, and daughter. Becky. Martha Proctor his sister. Brenda Price, and daughter. Becky. Martha Proctor and husband. Artis. Debbie's friend. Mrs. Teresa Siemer, and daughter, Jessica, of Eubank. JaDawn Gregory. Jamie Gregory. Christina Gregory. Jamie Gregory. Christina Gregory. Jamie Gregory. Bussell. and Mary McWhorter. Everyone enjoyed the good dim-ner. ner

ner. Bro. Loraine Wilson has returned home much improved after an extended stay at the Rockcastle County Hospital, suf-fering from a heart ailment. We hope and pray he continues to improve. Mr and Mrs George Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Violet Cash and Donna Lynn were in Somerset Friday night shopping.

Mrs. Violet Cash and Donna Lym, were in Somerset Friday night shopping. Mr: and Mrs. Jerry Kalams and son. Jerry Wayne II. of Springdale. Ohis opent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams. Mrs. Madel Taylor and Mary McWhorter visited Mrs. Eluzobeh Woodail and Mrs. Judy Oxens at Casile Village Thursday after-non. Also Mrs. Burdh Bradley and Stephanie autent. Makin. with a short Mrs. Waller Dean and Mary McWhorter visited at the House-Rawlings Funeral and Mary McWhorter visited at the House-Rawlings Funeral tome Friday evening where Mrs. Dean's aunt. Dera Taylor, lay in state. Also Mea and I attended the burial Saturday at the Mareburg Nicee from Rowland attended the burial also. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dowle and

burial also. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle and Mrs. Katie Doyle spent Sunday in Berea with Bill and Debbie Bradley and daughters. Breanna and Taryn Jenell. They, along with Paul and Ruth Doyle and daughter. Kim.: of Richmond, and Charles and Rose Bullock of Berea, helped Taryn Jenell cele-brate her first birthdau with cake burial also

berea, helped raryn aenen cele-brate her first birthaley with cake. Ice cream and iots of nice gifts. Lewis McGuire spent Friday with his daughter. Ona, and husband, Joe Creech, at Paint Lick.

Lick. Ona and Joe Greech of Paint Lick were visifors of her sister. Mrs. Helen Noel, and family Sunday night. Ulysses McGuire visited his father. Lewis McGuire. Sunday north

Lewis McGuire was Sunday visitor of Mrs. Belle Vaughn at Conway Sunday afternoon-

Conway Sunday atternooh-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob May of Lancaster, Miss Kandis Thompson of Stanford, Tommy and Marie Merriman and sons. Jason and Brandon, of Lexington, Jenny, Ashley and

Christie Bussell of Somerset, and Christi's friend, Charissa Mounce,

of Somerset. Mrs. Jenny Smith was in Lexington Sunday visiting her grandfather. Floyd Carter. who is seriously ill in a hospital three. Her husband, Jerry; and daught-er. Amy, and she had supper at the Brodhead "Cafe upon her

rier russand: Jerry, and Jaughr et Any, and She had supper at the Brodhead Cafe upon her return. The Brodhead Cafe upon her return for Juanta Browning of Warnesburg, Mrs. Buddy, and Sharnesburg, Mrs. Carolyn Ada Adams Saturday guest. They were in Mt. Yernon and had dinner at Druthers. They are In Mt. Yernon and Hord Forence Bowling and daughter-in-law. Sandy, and sons from Foggertown in Clay County were Saturday guests of his sister. Mrs. Zell Caudill, and they mother they also visited John Craig on their way home. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard were his daughter. Mrs. Nora Perry, and hubbard. Krab Christians. Mrs. Birther Warbard, and Caisington, and Mr. Roy Hubbard were his daughter. Mrs. Nora Perry, and hubbard. Mrs. Roy Hubbard were his may hubbard. Mrs. Roy Hubbard were his may hubbard. Mrs. Roy Hubbard were his may further Wordon Thursday consulting Mr. Hubbard's brother, New Hubbard were his baster. Brutch Sunday filter an illness. Mrs. Birther Warbard as hubbard. Starter Saturday used the saturday used and the saturday

Mrs. Mary Adams is doing well with her sister, Ruth, in Louisville, and says to tell every-one hello for her, including the Sammy Ford family and the Don Jones family. I don't think the old, hen they sent her for Christmas is laving yet. so guess she will have to bring it back to Brodhead to get it to lave_t laked to-her Monday

if to log__taiked to-her Monday "As Cubs Croley is feeling better at this writing. We hope she continues to do well. She is visiting her doughter. Velma, in Ohio and also her son, Coyt, and wife. Irene, in Cold Springs. The Willis Joe Bussell family have moved to the former Tom Albright home on Rt. 70: Mirs. Narcy Bussell. J. D. Angle and Detrick were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lula Bussell. Also Rick Bussell and wife visited her Sunday afternoon. Mirs. Mar Holbrook and son. Mirs. Mar Holbrook and Son.

gues. Renner. Mr

Renner. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Renner spent Friday night with Monroe and Gertrude Renner and took them to London Saturday to the funeral of Monroe's mother. Mrs. Dora Renner Taylor, who was laid to rest in the Maretburg Ceme-tern.

Fishermen have landed halibut ery

The Everlasting Gospel THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL Rev. 14:6] January 29, 1986, The Lord has caused me to know the sysriasting gospel is found in [Isaida 66:23, "And it aball come to poss, that from one new mono to another, and from one subbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before Me, saith the Lord"] 物 Keeping these days holy before the Lord is righteousness. God said He*found only Noah righteous in his generation.

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The children of Israel went out to gather manne on the sabbath day. God said they were refusing to keep his commandments and his laws.[Erodus 16:28]

Christ kept them. The Apostles kept the

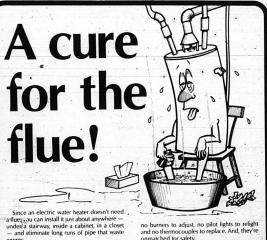
The Bible says the wall of righteousness fell down, but it would b built again.

Domin again. God said will judge you in the place where you were created. Adw, where were you created? You were created in a sex act and you are how, and have been, being judged with strong sex spirits. They people doing and thinking all kinds of sex acts. Things they wouldn't have dones for any amount of money in a normal time. We are now living in the time when the Bible says every man shall worshly God from har own place.

After the Lord came down to live on Mt. Zion, I was given a vision, a voice said, the Bible came from the God of heaven, but where did this thing they call the holy ghost come from?

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