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#### CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Roy Lee Goforth, would like to say thank you to the people who have helped us since the death of our hubband and fatter. We approximate your kindness and thoughtfulness. A special thanks to Bro. Oliver Ahony, those who gave flowers, food, and those who gave flowers, food, and those who sent cards. We deeply appreciate the help of the people at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Charlene Goforth and Children CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF INARYS CARD OF TRANSS The family of Charles M. Lovell would like to thank seak and every one for the good food that was sent to our home. Also thanks for the baudital flowers, to all the hospital staff. special thanks to Dr. Arvin for his good treatment and kindness to Charles while he was soil II. Thanks to Charles while he was soil II. Thanks to all the singers for their bautiful songs, to Bro. Shivel, Bro. Marvin thensiey, and Bro. Gay for their consoling words at the funeral, and Car Funeral Home for their kindness and care of the funeral.

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Notice is hereby given that tharles E. Hurt of 502 University br., Somerset, Ky. 42501, has been ppointed Executor of the will and state of Lena Hurt, deceased. All esons having claims against said appoi , deceased ims against at ther \*\* pesons having claims degainst add estate shall present them verified according to law to the said Charles E. Hurt, or to Clontz and Cox, Mount Vernon, Kentucky, attorneys for said estate no later than May 14, 1980.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bara A. Browning, Rt. 4, Mt non, has been appointed Ex

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ecutrix of the estate of James Logan Browning, deceased. Claims against said estate shall be presented to said Barbara A. Browning or James W. Lam-bert, P.O. Box 278, Mt. Vernon, Ky., on or before May 14, 1880. 21x3

NOTICE OF SALE: On Febru-ary 7, 1980 at 10:00 a.m., I will sell at my residence, for storage bill a, 1970 Chevy II Nova, Serial # 113279W4640. Rufus Wheat, Rt. 1, Sand Springs Dued MK Jacobie Wheat, Rt. 1, Sand Springs Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 21x3p

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Opal Robinson, Lamero, Ky, has been appointed Administra-trix of the estate of Morris Robinson, decessed. Claims a-gainst said estate should be made to said Opal Robinson, or to James W. Lamber, P.O. Box 278, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 not later than May 14, 1980. 21x3

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lucille Parkerson has filed a final settlement of her accounts as Execu-trix of the estate of Self Parkerson. Gecased. A baraing on said settle-ment will be held on Pebruary 13. 1980. Any executions to said settle-ment must be filed by said dats. Gammins, Clerk, Rock-castle District Court. 22x1 NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Jac. 2962, 1980, Jansew Lambert, the day appointed, qualified and acting Committee for Walter Yangha. Field his annual settlents of said estate and exceptions thereto shall be field in writing with this court on or before Feb. 6, 1980. Money E. Cummins, Clerk, Rockcastle District Court. 22x1

#### NOTICE

Notice Notice is hereby given that on the Sth day of February. 1980, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. bockcasile county Fiscal Court and a franchise will be avarded to the successful bidder for the privilege of constructing and operating a television signal distribution system kecluding necessary poles and lines along, on, and over public highways and the road systems of Rock-castle. County and specifically between Livingston and the Burr Hill exit of 1.75 and one miles on either side of U.S. Highway #25 and Old U.S.

Watch next week's Signal for detailsof the

## Auction

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Highway #25, said construction to be done by qualified person-nel who shall idemnify and save harmless Rockcastle County from any arising therefrom. All construction to be at the ex-pense of the successful bidder including the cost of all adver-lisement incidental thereto. Said franching shall be for board the same of the same same construction to begin within six months from the showe date and completion not later than one

Notice is for that the Forest Service is considering an exchange of land with Vester McGuire under the authority of the Act of Mizzbr.1, 1911, as amended (16 U.S.C. 516) and the Act of October 21, 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1715, 1716). The lands under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service that are being considered for exchange are de-scribed as Tract 961 being a part of U.S. Tract 1452 lying between Corners i and 6 of Exception 41 to Tract 1452 and containing about 0.17 acre in the Daniel Boone National Forest, Rock-castle County, Ky. The Vester McGuire and S are described as Tract 960 being a part of the same lands conveyed from Mary A. McGuire, et al., to Vester McGuire and Ada McGuire by descidated Meed Book 89, age T1, Rockcastle County Records. Said Tract 960 containing about 0.3. acre in the Daniel Boone National Forest, Rockcastle County, Knucky. Any or all of the above described lands may be exchanged provided the values are equal. In the event the values are not equal, either party may equalize the values by the payment of cash. The amount of cash to be paid may not exceed twenty-five percent of the value of the Forest Service lands.

Persons claiming such proper-ties or having valid objections to this proposed exchange must file their claims or objections with the Regional Forester, U.S. Forest Service, 1720 Peachtree Road, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 20309, within 15 days after date of the last publication of this notice.

Publication dates: January 31, Feb ruary 7, 14 and 21, 1980)

ng proj Rockeastle County-FSP 102 0490 007-008 001 D; OOBRS 05259 001-The Livingston-Victory-Pittsburg Road (Ky. 490)-Bridge and Approaches over Round-stone Creek and L&N Railroad. stone Creek and L&N Railroad. The existing bridge will remain in service during con-struction of the project. This section of highway Ma-ministration and financing of construction will be 20 percent State and 80 percent Federal. A request for Design Approval of this project bas been de-the the State Highway Engineer. The project has been de-the and for percent Applications and a Non-major Federal Ar-tion and the state of the state of the content of the state of the state of the the state and the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the

Maps, plans and other rele-

The Bureau of Highways is finalizing plans for the follow-

Maps, plans and other rele-vant project data may be in-spected and copied at the Bur-eau of Highways District Office on South US 27 in Somerset, Kentucky between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EST, Monday through Friday.

# J.H. Sturgill, District Engineer Bureau of Highways Department of Transportation P.O. Box 780 Somerset, Kentucky 42501

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ky. (4039), up to 1000 a.m. local time at the place of bid opening on March 3, 1980, and opened im-mediately thereafter. All tim-ber marked or designated for cutting is located on an area of about 3000 arcs, of which 189 about 3000 arcs, of which 180 cutting within the Daniel Boome National Forest on Recom cutting within the Daniel Boone National Forest, on Racoon Creek and Renfro Creek, Com-partment 3117 and 3140, Berea Ranger District, Jackson Coun-ty, Ky., estimated to be 688 MBF of sawtimber.

Minimum acceptable bid by

species including sale-area-bet species including sale-area-bet-terment is: Other Hardwoods, Sawtimber, \$21.35; So. Yellow Pine, Sawtimber, \$25.04; Yel low Poplar, Sawtimber, \$28,94; Mixed Oak, Sawtimber, \$45.00; and No. Red Oak, Sawtimber, \$46.39.

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and No. Red Oak, Sawtimber, \$46.39. A certified check, bank draft, cahsier's check or money order, in the amount of \$700.00 pay-able to Forest Service, USDA, must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained as damages, accounts of the price and the second second second purchaser road credits are sli2.729.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the tim-ber, the sample contract, the conditions of sale, and submis-sion of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Ky, or the District Ranger, Berea, Kentucky.

There will be a required deposit of \$100.67 lump sum for main-tenance of S-Tree Road, #20.1, 1.7 miles; Cárpenter Ridge Road, 7433, 38 mile; and Whet-stone Road, #43, 1.3 miles. 22+1



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the Rockcastle Hotel Bldg. completion not later than one year from the date of the fran-chise.

chise. Hubert Thacker, Judge Rockcastle County Fiscal Court 21x2 LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Forest Service is considering an

Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 31, 1980 P-15 H & R Block

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cable of Brodhead wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joan to Jeffrey Allen Lawell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tildon G. Lawell, also of Brodhead. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, February 8th at 3:30 p.m. at the Ottawa Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Personals

By Mrs. Mary McWhorter

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Al-bright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orbit Brock. Mr. Clay Colson attended the Kentucky Pork Meeting at Ramada Inn in Louisville Pri-

Mrs. Paul Vaughn of Law renceburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kidwell.

weekend. Mrs. Clara Fay Hawkins, Michael and Carl visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Holman Sunday. Mr. Holman is

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E 8 on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs.- Mary Halcomb is slightly improved at this writ-

slightly improved at this writ-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson were in Somerset Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass and Randy of Nunford Heights, Ohio brought her mother, Mrs. Lula Bussell home after a week's visit with her children in ohio. Mrs, Mary Adams and Mrs. Bertha Adams spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Bus-sell.

sell. Mrs. Viola Singleton has returned home from the Rock-castle County Hospital. We wish

castle County Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton, Lisa and Michelle, Mrs. Mildred Hunt and friend, Mr. Dennis Johnson of Maysvill, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton, Rebecca and Regina. Mrs. Carsel Blanton, Mrs. Golde Blanton, Mrs. Visited Mrs. Virgle Spoonamore and



Rev. A.A. Proffitt of Brodhead, who now lives in Marion, Indiana, celebrated his 88th birthday on December 32. Present were his two daughters, Ross and Edna of Marion, Indiana and his grandson, Rex Earl Proffitt of Windfall 1-4 H Winniau, ind. Brooks, Mrs. Margie Shivel, Mrs. Mary Belle Johnson, Mrs. Betty Machal, Mrs. Sylvia Whitt, Mrs. Barbara Watson, Mrs. Ella Mae Martin. Mrs. Clara Proctor and the co-host-esses, Mrs. Willie Cummins and Mrs. Jean Albright served delle-ious refreshments.

Quail By Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reynolds and family had supper with Florence Albright Saturday

Florence. Albright Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Linda and Florence Al-bright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philbeck. Sun-day and helped Jennifer, daugh-ter of Mrs. Philbeck, celebrate her 8th birthday. Rebecca: Cummins spent Sunday night with Ruth Mink, ber. Joy Nisited Mrs. Weltha Todd Friday. Mrs. Todd, who has been ill, is improvi... Mrs. Viétor Todd had the misfortune of falling and hurt-ing herself. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wil-lie Todd were Mrs. Garmer Brown, mr. and Mrs. Charile Albright and Toby, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Albright and Tim, Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill, Mrd. Lillie Barron and Stacy. Barron celebrated

Mrs. Vina Benge. Mrs. Gladys Bussell and Mrs. Mary Adams were in Berea Monday to consult Mary's doctor

tor. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bray of Ross, Ohio are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Bray this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bray of Ross. Ohio are visiting his mother. Mrs. Hazel Bray Miss Mary Ann Bussell and friends Ros and Karen of East-ern Kentucky University were visitors of Mary Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Bussell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob May of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Rickle Bussell, Christi and Ashley of Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Rickle Bussell, Christi and Ashley of Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Thompson of Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher all en-joyed a birthday dinner, at he home of Mr. anal Mrs. Fletcher ter, Jenny Bussell Brathage ter, Jenny Bussell Stathage ter, Guris Helton of Lockland were weekend guests of their State. The Bussell and

Mr. Curtis Helton of Lockland were weekend guests of their sister, Mrs. Dee Bussell and family.

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Mae Roberts and other reac-tives recently. Mf, and Mrs. William Walk-er' and Traci. of Springboro, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher and Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Kevin and Kim.

Charles Fletcher, Kevin and Kim. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle and daughter, Kim were Sun-day visitors of Mr. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Katie Doyle. Mrs. Mary McWhorter visited Mr. Enrest Robbins Sunday af-termoon in the Rockcastle Coun-ty Hospital, where she is recup-eraling fram brokeh hip is a patient in the Berea Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Charles Fletcher took his mother, Mrs. Maggie Flet-cher for a checkup with her foctors in Danville last week. She is slowly improving. Mr. Woodrow Coffey is a patient in the Rockcastle Coun-y Hospital suffering from a heart attack. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Ann Brown visited Mrs. Wills Todd Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Dermon has returned hotne after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Min-nie Winkier in Ohio. The Brodhead Willing Workers Homenakes Club met Thursday night at the Senior Citizens Center in Brodhead with president, Mrs. Gladys Bussell, ceiling the meeting to order and the club discussed several litms of interest. They voted to help with the blood drive and sent \$25.00 more to cancer. Those attending other Lorking Newland, Mrs. Glanna

Mrs. Lillie Barron, Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jill, Mrs. Mary Ann Cromer and Dorse, Mrs. Darlene Cromer and Rhonda, Mrs. Wayne Todd and Jessica, Mrs. Willie Todd and Tracy

Mrs. Wayne Todd and Jestca, Mrs. Wille Todd and Tracy Tuesday supper guests of Ar and Mrs. Russell Barron and daughters were Mrs. Wille Todd, Mrs. Celia Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Barron. We are sorry to report Mr. Thomas Hayes is on the sick list at the Central Baptist Hospital at Lexington. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Isnee Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson visited Mrs. Kenneth Thompson visited Mrs. Mrs. Basie Taylor of Leitch-ville stopped by Wednesday Worth See his mother, Mrs. Patter Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy record them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Christine Brown visit-ed Mrs. Pattle Baker Saturday

ed Mrs. Pattle Dance afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKinney and family of Lex-ington visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd Sun-

day. Mrs. Sophia Barker and Mrs. Vernia Gentry visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie And-erson of Science Hill visited Mrs. Delta Brown Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bul-lock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Bullock and sons Saturday evening.





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Wallin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens were in Lexington last Thurs-day for Mrs. Owens to have eye surgery. She is at home and doing well. Mr. and Mrs. George Rob-erts visited his mother, Mrs. Mae Roberts and other rela-tives recently.

beart attack. We wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Jean Albright, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. Martha Owens and Mr. Kenny Owens were in Mason, Ohio Thurday due to the death of their auft and sister-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Proctor, sister of the late Mr. Raymond Owens. The family have our deepest sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Al-bright and Tim and Mrs. Mary Ann Brown visited Mrs. Willa Todd Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Dermon has

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# **Over 500 Attend Hospital Open House**

Prior to beginning tours of the extended care facility Sunday, a short ceremony was held in the activity room of the new-addition. At that time, two awards were presented by theRockcastle Improvement Council and members of the fiscal court and the county judge executive were recognized by the hospital's board for their

cooperation in construction of the addition. In the photo are, from left: Magistrate Joe Clark, Magistrate Frank DeBorde; County Judge Excou-tive Hubert Thacker; Wayne Stewart, Bill Bailey and Bobert Cromer, all members of the hospital board.



These nurses in the extended care addition to the hospital are shown with the two improvement awards which were presented to the hospital and the sploy-set is unday's Open House. The ladies are standing in the nurses station of the new addition which received its first patient Monday.

In the photo are, from left: Buth Rogers, aide; Marie Pettijohn, LPN, Darlene Maickovich, R.N.; Mrs. Zella Miller, R.N. and Director of the Skilled Nursing Facility and Mrs. Debbie Cash, social worker.



wh here is one of the semi-private rooms in the available for rent. There will also be a barber and addition. The entire section is well-lighted beauty shop available in the new facility. each room has individual television sets

**KU Announces Construction Plans for 1980** 

The Board of Directors of ntucky Utilities Company The source of \$177, New duty of innerse Company head (or a synthum for comp of the synthum for comp of these plans, W.B. Bechanan, President, called attention to the fact that 174% of the budget was for construction of the Ghent Generating Unit #3 which is scheduled for come on line in 1981, and Ghent Unit #4 which is scheduled for opera-tion in 1983. The approved budget also included 35,440,000 for expendi-tures on the Hancock Gener-ting Station which now has Unit #2 scheduled for 1991, Expenditures for the Hancock

Unit include engineering and environmental impact studies along with other expenditures that must be made at this time. In addition to the generat-ing station expenses, a number of transmission and distribu-tion projects will be built in 1980.

100 projects will be outif in 1880. Beckmann commented that 'It is alsolutely necessary for us to proceed with generation construction plans is order to provide the electricity needed that desagt. In 1970, 7.864 new customes for provided with electric services. Not only must we provide service for new customes that we must also be prepared to serve additional

commercial and industrial growth as it is expected to develop."

prowth as it is expected to develop." Tooking to be future the Company anticipatise construc-tion expenditures from 1960 itrough 1964 to be \$804,144,000. "These construction reguliz-ments are tremendous," Bech-ana continued. "But we have no choice but to plan for our contenses' needs and we must choice but to plan for our contenses' needs and we must choice but to plan for our contenses' needs and we must additional financing. The com-pany anticipates the additional last of common stock equily in 1860 as well as the sale of bonds and preferred stock." The common stock divident was increased 2 cents per share [Cont. et 11]

Over 500 errors attender hopen House held at the bockcastle County House held at the two settender hockcastle County House attender to acquaint everyone with the new extended carr has been completed. The 32 bed addition admitted its first pa-ded those and attender to a the addition admitted its first pa-ded the admitted thority. The House began with the County House began with the County Inprovement Award to the bir Improvement Award to the bir

### Another Rabies Case

#### **Confirmed in County**

Another rabies case, a red fox, has been confirmed in the county, according to Steve Mid kiff, environmentalist for the Rockcastle County Health De-

partment. "Mr. midkliff said Mrs., Frank Houston, who lives near the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center on Hwy. 180, found the fox in her bank data it out-ráide and killed it. Midkliff also said that the health department was consid-ering all foxes, skunks and bats rabid unless proved otherwise.

## S.S. REPRESENTATIVE HERE TWICE EACH MONTH

A representative of the Soc-ial Security office is in Mt. Vernon twice each month; the second and fourth Tuesday on the third floor of the court-

In February, he will be here February 12 and February 26.

February 12 and February 28. COMMUNITY CHOIR TO REHEARSE AT FINE HILL. Rehearsal Thuriday night of the Community Choir will be held at the Pine. Hill Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in parti-cipating in the choir is asked to please attend the rehearsal.

NOTICE:

There will be a stockhold-ers meeting Monday night, Feb-ruary 11, nt 7:30 at Cedar Rapids Country Club. All members please attend.

Following the tour, refresh-ments were served in the new Still under construction at the hospital are the offices of Drs. Yip and Thomsen, the operating department and areas in the older section which are being renovated.

Mrs. Zella Miller, R.N., is director of the new Skilled Nursing Facility.

**State Board Will Leave** Unit Requirements at 18

The state Board of Educa-tion and Secondary Education. voted Wednesday to leave re-quirements for high school graduation at 18 credits, rather than raising them to 20 as had been considered. However, the board en-couraged local school boards to set higher standards if it is in the best interest of their stud-ents.

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The local board of educa-tion had voted to comply with the 20 unit requirement and Superintendent Chartes Par-sons said Tuesday that the mat-er would have to be discussed with the board before any fur-ther action could be taken to either re-affirm their decision or to rescind their motion and drop the requirement back to l.8. Mr. Parsons said there was a possibility he would recom-mend that the required credits be kept at 20 but that he would wait until talking with other superintendents before deciding on his recommendation to the board. Local boards were, as was

board. Local boards were, as was appointed out in the story, encourage to set higher stand-ards if it is in the best interest of their students.

The state bar inderest of their students makes asked the staff of the state Department of Education to prepare a regula-tion that would imit the num-ber of credits to be counted toward graduation to five per year. That would require stud-ents to take at least three credits their senior year. How-every, such a regulation adding allow all credits earned to be counted for college entrance. The state board wanted the regulation also to allow denial of accreditation of schools that fail to keep students in classes for the required six-hour school day.

day. The board took the action

**UK To Conduct Blood Pressure Survey** 

The University of Ken-tucky is conducting a blood pressure survey in Rockcastle and Clay and Jackson counties. Representatives in the Rock-castle area are Norma Jean

Hale, C.H.W. and Sharon Woods, R.N. All cooperation will be appreciated. Sallie Jackson, R.N. is man-ager of the project.

the be brought out to take care of it ds. Predictions were for about 6 inches fore it ended. It is questionable at the w long the children will be out of school tures de not take an upswing. pht out to take care of the were for about 6 inches of roads. P

New Visiting Bours New Visiting Bours have been instituted at the hospital, according to Mrs. Donan Price, Director of Nursing. In the acute care section, visiting hours will be from 11 a.m. to noon; from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. In the Skilled Nursing sec-tion, visitors will be allowed from 2 to 8 p.m.

sents at 18 store receiving the recommend-withom of the hearing officer to withom withe animal officer to withor withe animal officer to withor withe animal of the min-imum requirements toward a diploma. All of those testifying at the Dec. 19 hearing opposed the increase. In other action, the board materials for each student. The amounts set for the 1978-80 school year are: instructional materials \$5: printed material, \$2.50; and audiovisuals, \$2.50; and audiovisuals, \$2.50; and audiovisuals, \$2.50; and audiovisuals, \$2.50; and suborks, appropriations are: instruction al materials, \$7.50; printer mat-crial, \$3:50; and audiovisuals, \$2.50. The board also approved a proposed regulation the stab-lishes minimum courses of study, the scope of instruction offered and minimum require ments for graduation. The regu-tation would make the state of the guide it has been.

Delinquent Taxpayers Notified According to City Clerk Mary McClure, about 173 letters to delinquent taxpayers over the past several years, were mailed out Wednesday. • Mrs. McClure said if the taxpayers did not respond by the end of the first week in March, the bills would be turned over to the city attorney for collection. for collection.

#### ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Rockcastle County Lit-tle League Football Club will hold an organizational meeting Saturday, February 2nd at 6:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, interested parents are invited and urged to attend.

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# **Frankfort Watchline**

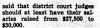
#### By Paul L. Whalen

By Paul L. Whalen To a certain extent mem-bers of the Kentucky General Assembly were during the third week of their 1960 session very much concerned about amend-ments to the U.S. Constitution. The Senate adopted a reso-tation ceiling on the U.S. Con-ging on the U.S. Constitution. The Senate adopted a reso-dution ceiling on the U.S. Con-ging on the U.S. Constitution. The Senate adopted a reso-ging on the Senate adopted a balanced. The resolution ceilis for a constitutional avending to draft and adopt this amend-ment if the Congress fails to do so. If the Kentucky House pass-es the Senate's resolution. Ken-tucky will be the 31st state to call for a constitutional amend-ment requiring a balanced budget. 34 states must call for a constitutional amendment be-fore one is required.

fore one is required. The State Right of Life The State Right of Life Movement staged a demonstra-tion in Frankfort on Thursday, January 24. The rally was to commemorate the Jan. 22, 1973 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court giving women the right to an abortion. The Right to Life Movement seeks to overrun the Supreme Court decision by add-ling an amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing abor-tion in any and all circum-stances. The House Committee on Natural Resources and the En-vironment passed a resolution urging Attorney General Steve Beshear to file a suit challener.

Beshear to file a suit challeng-ing the new federal strip-mine law.

Ing the new federal strip-mine law. Former State Rep. Mark prizzerald of Cynthiana, has been named as an assistant legal advisor to the House at a salaryof \$100 a day. The General Assembly passed legislation sponsored by Rep. Pete Worthington D. Ewing which would place strict controls on the Maxey Flats nuclear waste disposal site in Fleming County. State Supreme Court Cheif Justice John Paimore in his State of the Judiclary Address stated that there is an urgent need to up-grade the pay of district court judges. Palmore



330,000. State Senator John M. Ber-ry (D-Turnes Station) gained more support for his "bottle bill" has week. The Covington, Ky. etty commission passed a resolution endorsing the pro-ored legislation to place manda-tory deposits on non-returnable bottles and urged passage of the bottles and urged passage of the bottles and urged passage of the bill in the 1980 General Assem-bly.

bill in the 1980 General Assem-by. Rep. John Isler (D-Coving-too) is sponsoring a bill which próposes a constitutional amendment to allow the Gener-al Assembly to pass laws regu-lating bingo and other games of chance by social, fraternal or religious organizations where the proceeds would go for char-tiable purposes. Fresently bin-go and other games of chance are banned by the state consti-tution. Legislation to establish a

are banned by the state consti-tution. Legislation to establish a statewide senior citizens dis-count program was passed out-do committee last week. According to the senior senior According to the senior senior fieldeninger, GR-outswille, has sponsored more bills than any member of the 1980 General. Assembly with over 40 at last count.

# County Statistics

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses Charles Wayne Feltner, 19, Rt. 3, Berea, cook, to Gina Ann Jones, 16, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, unemployed, January 18, 1980. Willis Roy Durham, 20, Mt. Vernon, blender, to Carla Jayne Shehan, 20, Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, January 18, 1980. Carl Len Morgan, 19, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, Vicky Ann Bullock, 18, Mt. Vernon, Student, January 23, 1980. Danny Wayne Crowe, 20, Perryville, factory, to Carolynr Sue Angel, 17, Wildle, unem-ployed, Jan 26, 1980. Roger Dale Hasty, 25, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, construction, to Patricial Ann Todd, 23, Brod-head, secretary, January 28, 1980.

Deeds

Deeds Emma and William H. Pigs, reat property located in Rock, and Elizabeth W. McLain, tax 4.50. Taylor and Gary and Brenda Mith, real property located in for the state of the state and Midred Spreen and Lanzo and Doris Watson, tax \$29.00. Ever tand Deborsh Har-re, real property located in prockcastle County to Nohert and Bidred Spreen and Neak Mexicastle County to Monie D. 2000. Ever tand Deborsh Har-re, real property located in fockcastle County to Ronnie D. 2000. Merkens, et al. Cash, tax \$20.00. Lord Bamela L. Cash, tax \$40.00. Lloyd and Ada Gilliam, Herbert Gilliam, Nell and Ver-logiths G. Gdys and Ada Gilliam, Herbert Gilliam, no tax. Billy Joe and Marletta fockcastle County to William J. Billy Joe and Marletta fockcastle County to William J. Billy Joe and Marletta fockcastle County to William 0. La Billy J. Bentley, tax 1. Bully J. Bentley, tax

55.00. Reuben and Pauline Ham-mond, real property located in Rockastie County to Bruce Conley Durham, tax \$3.00. Gordon and Christine Gra-ham, real property located Rockastie County to Appa-lachia Science in the Public Interest, tax \$2.50.

Robert and Sue Cromer and Joseph E. Lambert, real prop-



wn M. Bullock, son of Sanny Barnes Bullock, celebrated ard birthday with relatives friends January 23rd. He s grandson of Mr. Wayne nes and the inte Juanita R. was and the inte Juanita R.

erty located in Rockcastle Coun-ty to Ed and Eva Barnes, tax

# Legislative Report

### By Harold Demarcus

By Harold Demarcus By Harold Demarcus As of January 24th, 530 bills and resolutions have been intro-duced in Kentucky's 1980 Gen-eral Assembly. The first bill to be passed by the House of Representatives was House Bill 134, which prohibits a deputy pounty judge/executive from presiding over or voting at meetings of the fiscal court. The Bill of the Stace Court. The State of the Stace Court. Here the State of the Stace Court. Here State of the Stace Court. Here State of the Stace Court. Here State of the State Court. Here State of the State of the State provide the State of the State of the State get-making in particular. That being a lack of vision or at leasy at land State Name.

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Self as lack of vision or at least, on inability to forecast future, policies. To help deal with this ad-versary, the Appropriations and Revenue committee took a departure from normal proced-forecasts that were presented by four economic experts. Each offered slightly dif-for his predictions. But all gen-erally agreed that Kentucky has the potential for a bright eco-tom future. Kentucky should benefit from the national moves toward the production and conserva-tion of energy resources. The enhanced by a big push to coal industry will become stable to coal industry will become stable portion of the federal gov-ernment. Today, our economy is influenced by America's foreign policy and the impending presi-cential election. If Kentucky's consumers

In the internet is to be a dential election. If kenucky's consumers continue to purchase, then tax revenues will not decrease and government services can be pro-vided without increase taxa-tion. However, it is almost

impossible to foresse the affects of the current situation in the Middle Zast to know who the next president will be or what his economic policies will be. As far as the state budget is concerned, the legislatures should try to reduce govern-ment spending, as much as possible, without endangering vital services. This way if things take a turn for the worse, taxes will not have to be raised.

vital services. This way if things take a turn for the worse, taxes will not have to be raised. Further, considering that the 1960 presidential election will have a 100% affect on America's economy, a one year budget for Kentucky makes more sense than anything else. It would be very foolish for the General Assembly to ap-prove a two year budget that would commit \$9 billion in tax al economics policy will not exist until after the 1860 presi-dential election.

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### **KSP December Activity Report**

During the month of De-cember, 1979, the Kentucky State Police Post at London report the following activity: report the following activity: violations; 313 motorists were issued citations for other traffic violations; 308 persons were issued warnings for faulty violations; 208 motorists were assisted with breakdowns, giv-en tourist information, etc. A total of 199 traffic acci-dents were investigated. Of these, 138 were property dam-age only accidents; 158 were

age only accidents; 58 were personal injury accidents; there were three fatal accidents; 99

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persons were injured and three persons were killed. 85 motorists were arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicants, 315 criminal investigations were made resulting in 81 criminal arrests; 31 tolen vehicles were recovered; 4,633 persons attend-d 25 safety more mode. recovered; 4,633 persons attend-ed 25 safety programs conduc-ted by the Kentucky State Pol-ice.

be using the month of December, the Kentucky State
Police at London report the
following activity for Rock-castle County.
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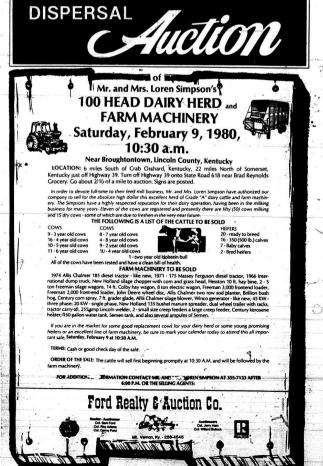
issued clations for other traffic violations; 11 motorists were issued warnings for faulty equipment and different traffic violations; 81 motorists were assisted with tourist informa-tion, breakdowns, etc. 12 criminal investigations were made resulting in nine criminal arrests. The newspaper "morgue"



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Lucvadia Rence' Hugheso f Gar-den City, Michigan celebrated her birthägy January 16 with a party. Lois of friends and rela-tives attended. She is the grand-daughter of Mamie L. Rico of Brodhead, the great grand-daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Bithop, and the great great grandGaughter of Eva L. Singleton of Brodhead.



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Jason Chasteen was able to attend church over the weekend after being in Berea and Patti A. Clay hospitals last week. We're glad to report Mrs. Hazel Ramey is able to be back home after spending several days in the Berea Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith remains on the sick list. We with her a speedy recovery also. Johnny and Angie Eaton of Mt. Vernon, spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Pat Holland. This community extends their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Louvine Coffer Powell family of Berea and to ber brother, Mr.

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Mrs. Dallas McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Rav Hasty of Berea. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Raymond Sargent is a pat-ient in the Beree Hospital.

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**GET A HORSE** 4 acres, located in the Utiana Section. This tract has black-top road frontage. It is im-proved with a barn. It has a tobacco base and city water is nearby. Priced at \$13,000. Let6.

2 acres o SOLD : River. Pitch a te SOLD : 3250.00.

9.9 acres near Renfro Valley. All level land and priced right at \$16,500. I-11. OPPORTUNITY

GO FISHING 9 acres bottom land on Rock-cattle River near Jackson Co. line. Yours for \$4,500.00. B-11.

HUNTERS PARADISE

15 wooded acres Grove, h

nearby. L-16.

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SPECIAL SERVICES There will be special reviv-al services February 1st, 2nd and 3rd at the Lighthouse As-sembly of God on the Bruh Creek Road Our visiting mini-ter will be Rev. Furman Kirby of FayetterVille, Ohlo. You are cordially invited to attend these services

country living at its best. REDUCED to \$1750.00. H-130.

LAKE LOT Wood Creek Lake - Measuring approximately 162x170. Only \$2,500 B-10.

BUILDING LOTS Country Club Estates Subdi-vision. City water, near Mt. Vernon. Only \$3,000 to \$3,500.

2 DANDY BUILDING LOTS Located on Floyd Storet in the city limits of Mt. Vernon. All lots have city water and sewer available and the price ranges\_from \$1750 to \$2500. B-19. EASY OWNER FI-NANCING AVAILABLE. LOTS

Countryside Estates Sundivi-sion. City water, all large lots, wooded. Priced at \$3,000 to \$4,000. C-41.

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J-13. **TOWN LOT** This excellent building lot measures 78 feet by 100 feet fronting on Langdon St., Mt. Verm. This fine lot is within walking distance of town, school and churches. Priced to sell at \$6,900. L-13. lot

lot Located in the Rainbow Val-ley Subdivision of Rockcastle County. The lot has city water and room for a garden. It is non-restricted and offers

4 DANDY BUILDING LOTS 4 DAND'I BUILDING LOCAL Located only three miles out of Mt. Vernon, Ky. on High-way 461. All the lots have city

of Mt. Verfion, K.X. on High-wars 461. All the lots have dity wars 461. All the lots have dity wars 461. All the lots have dity wars and are large lots. Store from \$5,000 to \$7,000. K-17. Owner Financing To Qualified Prospectal Lot and Old Store Building The building is located on a arge lot on the Orlande Road-the property would be ideal for building or commercial activities. Priced at only \$10. 900.00. 1-9. Reduced to Sell Dandy Building Lot Located on Lower Drive, Mt. Vermon, Ky. The lot has city water and sewer and mea-sures approximately 100x200 and is priced at \$3,300. 1-7A TWO BUILDING LOTS Located in the Bandy Section of Pulaski County. Both have city water available and am-ple road frontage. Priced right at only \$3,28.00 each 1/22.

1-22. NEW SUBDIVISION Between Mount Vernon and Berea, Ky, near Green Hill. Large, spacious scenic lots, city water and privacy. Hurry for an early pick. Priced at \$2500 and up. K-23. PETME 1 OF

\$2500 and up. K-33. **PRIME LOT** Can you believe an acre lot in the Brindle Ridge Section of Rockcastle County with eity water available and blacktop road for only \$4,000. Give us a call TODAY! L-19.

call TODAY! L-19. Four Large Building Lots & Located approximately two miles west of Mt. Vernon. These four lots measure, ap-proximately 2 acres, has city water, blacktop road and are inear the Cedar Rapids Coun-try Club, The lots have a basic tobacco allotment of 361 lbs. You can own all four lots for \$44,000.00. M-8.

carport and Pending this, in Har pending this, lot in Har utvision. Don Sale Pail today at \$41,9, Sale 20	Farms	2140 lbs. of tobacco, 5 room house, recently remodeled, 3	TWO LOTS These lots are located in me
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Buy this 4-room block house located at Sand Springs and you get a frame house too. Real investment at \$6,500. 1-13.	100 Acre Farm More or Less Located in the Red Hill Sec- tion-approximately 20 acres cleared land and the balance in woods- (1) 5 room frame house and (1) 7 room frame house both in need of some minor repairs,goog spring-2	bedrooms, bath, spring water, road frontage on blacktop. Some bottom land. Waiting for you at \$49,500.00. K-8 <b>ELITE COUNTRY ESTATE</b> ' Located in the Wabd section of Rockcastle County. 12 - prime acres, 11 room, com- pletely restored, two-story	Brindle Ridge Section of Rockcastle County. They are approximately 3% miles from Mt. Vernon. These are large lots, just off blacktop road. They have city water and can be yours for only \$3,000 each. G-102.
LIKE TO PIDDLE? This 2 bedroom home with 'h bath located in the Bandy Section of Pulaski County is in need of some repairs, 'A acre lot fronting on Highway, 70. This one is \$9,900.1-21. <b>PRETTY AS A PICTURE</b> That describes this home . cated only a miles from Broo- head. Three bedrooms; large living room, well-insulated, plenty of closet space, oil systex ha dea: Not messures 900800.00.016.	ponds-young timber-approx- imately 774 lbs. of basic to- bacco allotment and priced at \$39,500. N-10. <b>ROM TO ROAM</b> On this 147 acres, more or ess, approximately 50 acres ropland, pond and spring. 4 room house in need of some repairs. Stock and tobacco barn, approximately 2,000 lbs. of tobacco. Start farming at \$86,000. L4. <b>SOACRE GRADE 'A'' FARM</b> Located appr: 'immely' 6	home, 14 baths, hot water heat, oak floors, aluminum siding, 3 car garage, dandy big barn. \$85,000. K-11. Attention Week-End Farmer 5 acres, improved with a lovely six room ranch-style Bedford Stone home. It con- sists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, full basement and two- car garage, total electric, w/w carpet and other extras. Hur- ry - \$54,900.00. M-2	START BUILDING Valey Manor Subdivision, M. Vernon, Dandy bullding lot, City water and sever. NEW LOTS NEW LOTS Indiana and the sevent of the sevent Recisation control of the sevent Recisation control of the sevent need streets. Ranging in price from \$4,250 to \$6,000. B-1. These lots are restricted for your protection. DANLY BUILDING 1000
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WOODED BUILDING LOTS Located on Lake Linville, only 3 miles from town. Priced to sell at \$2500 to

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## UNBELIEVABLE New Listing Located on Main Street, Mt. measures over one acre. ACT NOW! \$49,500. K-22. UNBELLEVABLE Willaila section, 3 bedroom brick, utility room, full bath, carport, total electric, on a 4 acre lot. FHA possibility. Priced at \$33,500.00. K-20. Located on Main Street, Mt. Vernon known as the Rock-castle Hotel-presently hous-ing five buisnesses with pot-ential for two more-11 apart-ment units (all rented) most being furnished-garage build-ing-records available to qual-ified prospects, very reason-able rate of Interest. You can have all this Today for 855.000. N-6.

REAL

IN TOWN PRIVACY Brick, 3 bedrooms, living, room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement with family room, central heat and air, 2 acres overlooking the city of Mt. Vernon. A lot of home for only \$62 900.00. M-4.

only 852 Min Mi, M-4. Country Brick Charmer Located near Willailla, Ky, 3 bedrooms, family room with cornor fireplace, 2 baths, 24 car garage total electric, bullts in appliances, 2 beauti-fully landscaped acres. RP DUCED TO \$57,000. Don't elay, call today! K-14.

#### Happiness For Sale

Happiness For Sale Lovely 7 room frame house on Owens Street in Mt. Vernon. Offers year-round happiness. 4 bedrooms, dining room, 4 basement, city utilities and is situated on a large shaded lot within walking distance of downtown. Won't last long at \$34 500 K-2 \$34,500. K-2.

In Rockcastle Near Madison 3 befrooms living room kit-chen with built-in cabinets and bath, w/d hookup, city water, heated by electric baseboard heat and has mas-onite siding. The house is situated on a spacious lot with room for a garden and aproximately 5 miles South of Berea. Priced at \$19,900. N-11.

# Jowner Says Make a Deal On this 3 bedroom brick, located on Bowling Ridge Lots of cabinet space, total electric, carport. Call us todav we will trade someway, \$29, 900. M-7. Owner Will Rent.

**\$8,500.00 ; That's All!!** 3 bedrooms, gas heat, city utilities and within walking distance of the bank and post office in Brodhead. K-1.

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OWNER TRANSFERRING On this 3 bedroom nish, style home with fing the, carport and pendidus hot in Har and pendidus hot outvision, Don Sale au today at \$41.9.40

Four Room Louse Needs work, good lot measur-ing 100x100, Do your own fixing. \$4,900. N-9.

Only one mile South of Crab Orchard-57 acres more mile South of Crab Urchard-57 acres more or less-most pasture land-1206 ft. road frontage on Highway 39, dandy stock and tobacco barn, pond, mächlnery shed, 1200 lbs. tobacco, 5 room house in need of repai-bargain at \$24

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# BRODHEAD FARM cri Sale Pending und,

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Awar FRom II All 8 acres, 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Lots of gravel road frontage. Young timber and away from the rush but con-venient to town for only \$4,

Tris A BIG ONL 12x65 mobile home and addi-tion. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, partial base-ment. A good buy at \$13,900. 00, E-77. Economy in the Country Located in the Willailla Sec-tion, 2 bedrooms, frame, elec-tric and oil heat, bath, dining room, built-in oven and tric and oil heat, bath, dining room, built-in oven and range, outbuikdings and one acre. All only \$18,900. N-2.

# acre. All only \$18,900. N-2. A CHILD'S DREAM Living next do the city park and the city building for \$15,500. M-19. What Will \$33,900 Buy? This lovely 3 bedroom Bed-ford stone home on the Lin-coln-Rockcastle. Line. Total electric, well insulated and in A-1 condition. Call today! Possible FHA financing available. M-21.

Your Get Started Home Willailla section, 2 bedrooms, bath and 1¼ acre lot. It is only \$11,900. M-20.

\$11,900. M-20. PRIVACY IS PRICELESS But you get it free with this new log home still under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplage. Located near Renfro Valley, Ky. Six acres and is all only \$70,000. L-14.

#### TIME TO ACT

TIME TO ACT Ranch style brick, three bed-rooms, large living room, 2 baths, garage, central heat and air, located in the Willail-la section on a lot measuring 1252250. Don't wait, it may, be, too late. Priced at \$43,900 K-19

# K-19 New Brick Just For You Happy Acres Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, built-in range and dishwash-er, kitchen and dining room combination. Giye your youngsters a chance to romp on this creations for meaning on this spacious lot measuring 100x265. Priced at only \$46, 500:00. J-4.

#### Farms

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PRIVACY FOR SALE 3 acres of wooded land, 3 miles southeast of Mt. Ver-non. Start building for \$7,500.

\$4000. K-15. Ford Realty & Auction Co. America's greatest investment - Real Estate buy your's today! Country " Are you a 256-4545 256-4545 Veteran? We can ROY ADAMS - GRI Nights 758-8400 SAM FORD - GRI Nights 256-4588 DANNY FORD - GRI arrange VA loans.

**AUCTION CALENDAR** Sat., Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m., Mr. Loren Sumpson's Cattle and Farm Machinery in Lincoln Co

Sat., Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m. Late Mary Wallin's House. Lot & Personal Property West Main St., Mt. vernon.Ky.

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TAKE ONE LOOK Alcorn Street, Mt. Vernon. 3 large bedrooms, formal din-ing room, total electric builtin range and oven, mainte-nance free inside and out. Lot

too K.19

900. L-2. Beat the Cost of Heat Cut your own firewood on this 19 acre tract located at Copper Creek. Lots of black-vop road frontage. Beautiful building sites. A bargain at \$12,500. L-8. Hobby Farmers Hobby Farmers scenart 13 acres, more or less, located in the Brindle Ridge Section. 14x65 mobile home, 2 bed-rooms, built-in range and oven, good small barn, Make a deal at \$24 000 00 oven, good small barn, Make a deal at \$24,900.00. L-1"

900 L-2

# Ring the Bargain Bell On this 61.6 acre farm located on Gauley Branch Road, Liv-ingston, Ky. Improved with 3 bedroom house, fronting on blacktop. A good buy at \$21, 500.00. M-14.

tobacco barn. You can have happy days with this one at. \$38,900.00. J-7.

A BIG ONE

PASTURE FARM

A BIG ONE 200 acres more or less, 34 miles South of Mt. Vernon with approximately 100 acres pasture, 6311 bs. of tobacco, 3 barns, workshop, garage, 5 bedroom, two story home, everlasting spring, 3 ponds, you get all this for \$97,500. K-12.

rASTURE FARM Located near Brush Creek, 2140 lbs. of tobacco, 5 room house, recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms, bath, spring water, road frontage on blacktop. Some bottom land. Waiting for you at \$49,500.00. K-8

TIMBER t TOBACCO GOD INVESTMENT 77 acres near Pine Hill, 1200t 10s. tobacco-marketable tim-ber, two springs, barn, house needing work, Call Now, only \$33,900. L-3. 500.00. M-14. HAPPY DAYS Ideally. located on US 150 with 225 feet of road frontage. Has potential for commercial, industrial or residential use. Improved with older two-story house and stock and tobacco how how a bara

#### Lots ALL NEW SUBDIVISION

road and city water is avail-able. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. E-74.

COUNTRY LOT COUNTRY LOT 100x250 lot locate Hwy. 70 in " Subdiv" Penday lot Sale Penday lot Sale the buyers pro-

# **SOCIAL & WOMEN'S NEWS**

## WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

The monthly breakfast meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Berea will be held at Boone Tavern on Mon-day, Feb. 4 at 8:45 a.m. Price of the meal is \$3.75 new day, Feb. 4 at 8:45 a.m. Price of the meal is \$3.75 per person. Due to limited seating, reservations must be in by Thursday, Jan. 31. Call 986-9217 or 986-1749 or 1496 for reservations and details.

details. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Sue Estes of Glorious Gos-pel Ministries, Inc. from Eu-bank. Her topic will be "Fear Us: The Faith Filled Life." All ladies are welcome to other ottend

#### Personals

We would like to welcome to Mt. Vernon, Jim and Patty Ferguson, who have purchased a hom? on West W<sup>-1-</sup>, Street from Lyman and Mabel Herrin. The Ferguson's are from Gia-gow and have two children, Stacey and Joe, who are attend-ing Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Mts. Ferguson's 4 Mtm Ibern. We would like to make them welcome as we feel they will be a great addition to the will be a great addition to the community.

#### By Mrs. George Burton

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Owens of Rt. 3, Somerset last Tuesday night. Mrs. Bennett Burton and Shelia were in Richmond last Tuesday to consult an ortho-donist for Shella. Mrs. Virgil Brock visited her sister, Mrs. Lona Logsdon Sunday afternoon. They also

attended the Open House at the Rockcastic County Hospital. Mrs. Brenda Brown visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lona Logsdon Monday. Kenny Burton and Mrs. Gebrge Burton spent the day Monday with Mrs. Harris Bur-ton at the Patile A. Clay Hos-pital at Richmond, Other visit. ors were Mrs. Bülly Cameron pital at Richmond, Other visit-ors were Mrs. Billy Cameron and Ronnie, Tommy Burdette, Libby Gibbs an arbital and the Einer Hale with Erktholind Mrs. Gravieg Burton Sunday. Sympethy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lawrence Coffey Powell of Beres in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Janle Romest Mathematical

Coffey Powell of Berea in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Janie Ramsey visited Mrs. Rissie Wright and Mrs. Elsie Cress recently. Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Helen Dur-ham Stephenson, Mr. Bill Tay-lor, Mrs. Florence Coon and Mrs. Maggle Durham in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Hazel Ramsey has re-turned home from the Berea Hospital. Mrs. Hazel Ramsey has re-Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Silvers and son were in Somerset Sat-urday.

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# ANNOUNCING...

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bration of this event, Harmon's is offering a In cele 10% reduction off their regular price on all new and used Adding Machines and Electronic Calculators. Just in time for "Tax Time"

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#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

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of you tover meat and pour try dishes can help stretch your food budget. Proper storage is essential to prevent bacterial growth which leads to spollage, food poisoning or the wasting of

food. Prompt refrigeration of tur-key, roast, ham or other meat and poultry fishes is the best means of keeping bacterial growth at safe devels. When meat or poultry is left at room temperature for more than a couple of hours the potential for spolinge increases. Bacterial growth flourishes at tempera-tures anywhere between 40-140 degrees.

growth flourishes at tempera-tures anywhere between 40-140 degrees. Hot leftovers can be refrig-erated immediately as long at they do not raiss the tempera ture of the refrigerator more than a couple of degrees for a short period of time. Leftovers such as chicken and gravy should be wrapped or covered and stored at a temperature of 40 degrees or lower for no more than one or two days, they should be plaend in the freezer. Chicken covered with broth will keep in the freezer up to six months it lored in an air tight container. However, gravy, should not be reformed the after the months.

heat both of context means is should not be kept longer than three months. Leftovers should be refrig-erated at temperatures not ex-ceeding 40 degrees or frozen at temperatures of zero degrees or lower. You should also avoid overcrowding the refrigerator. When air circulates, the cooler air moves downward and forces the warmer air near the bottom to rise. If food has not been properly stored, this air motion will dry any uncovered, un-wrapped, or improperly stored meat and poultry leftovers.

BATTER UP ONION RINGS Make the most of cold, gusty days that keep you in-doors. Exercise your creativity-start a special project for cold weather days or read a good book. Set a goal you can com-plete, and when you're ready for a break, try fried onion rings.

piece, and when you re leavy for a break, try fried onion rings. There's more than one way to fry an onion ring. So take advantage of plentiful onion supplies. Test several of the recipes below. Globe onions are consid-ered primarily cooking onions. You can recognize them by their white yellow or red skins and round to oval shape. Sweet Spanish Onions are ideal for slicing. Select hard or firm onions that are reasonably free from blemishes and have outer skins that crackle.

from blemishes and have outer skins that crackle. When frying, keep cooking oil or fat at a constant temper-ature of 375 degrees. If temper-ature drops, the baiter will be-come oil-soaked and not cook properly. If the oil is too hot, it will be easy to burn the outer layers. Avoid cooking too many onion rings at a time. Leave ample room between each to allow uniform cooking and to allow uniform cooking and to seep the rings from joining together in a taw, doughy mess.



Q. I started getting social security refirement payments is ty ear. I also worked part time and plan to continue working his year. What's the amount a person can earn this year, which we have the security of the securit

available in our community? A. You can get information about the social services in your area from your State or local social services or welfare office. Or, the people in any social security office can tell you about services available in your area and put you in touch with the office that can help you.

and soak at least ten minutes an saited milk. Shake rings gently in flour in paper bag. Fry a few at a time, in a inch or two of moderately hot. fat about 5 minutes. When lightly browned, drain on paper towels.

#### Texas-Style Onion Rings

14 pounds onions 1 egg white, slightly beaten

4 cup milk 4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Peel onions under crumos Peel onions under water and cut into silces about to inch-rind pull rings apart. Combine g white and milk and dip nions into misture dust with sait and pepper in bread crumbs. Place in frying basket and plunge into deep hot fat (375 degrees) and fry until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6-8.

#### **RCHS Honor Roll**

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nee Wolfe. IOTH GRADE Melanie Baldwin, Debbie Barron, Lisa Bradley, Loretta Builock, Melanie Burdette, David Carter, Sharry Cash, Steve Childress, Karl Cromer, Tony Cromer, Valerie Fields, Jennffer Hayes, David Hander-son, Mona Hendricks, Tina Hei-man, Donald Jones, Vickie King Jack Lewis, Janice Long, Connie McClure, Phyllis McGuire, Mary Lynn, Martin, Theresa Matthis, Brenda Miler, Tracy Mink, Roland Dyche Mui-Ins, Kandace Owens, Gary Pic-kle, Connie Price, Elizabeth

**78 CUTLASS WAGON** 

77 CAPRICE 2 Dr.

**75 MONTE CARLO** 

75 DODGE DART, 6 Cyl.

76 OLDS 88

12TH GRADE Janet Abney, Delbert Al-len, Mary Sue Alsip, Edwina Anglin, Tommy Anglin, Vicki Benge, Tracy Bradley, Dalene Brown, Gall Bullen, Katherine Bullock, Jeffrey Burdette, Re-gina Burdette, Lynne Burton, Lee Calin, Jeffrey Compbell-ress, Vonda Croucher, Anthony Davidson, Theresa Giovak, Donna Haarman, Marty Hens-ley, Ricky, Hickey, Carolyn Himes, Marc Hopkins, Mike Hopkins, Kim Howard, Lu-cinda Lear, Sandra Lear, Mei-anie Long, Sheila Lovins, Bren-da Miller, Vingina Mink, Audrey Morgan, Charlotte Pingleton, Dong Sancer, Anon Roblins, Dong Sancer, Anon Roblins, Tonle, Pattie Towery, Sandra Wren. Bowling Report

Team Standings: Streakers, 1st place, 55 wins and 29 losses; Alley Cats, second place, 514

12TH GRADE

Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 31, 1980 P-5 eday, January 34, 1300 1.0 and 32/: Central Body Service, third with 51 and 33. High Team Series: Contets 2553; Jackson "4", 2348; Alley Cats, 2341. High Team Game: Returns, 640; Jackson "4", 824; Streak-stic Shearer, Tommy Taylor, Ea-ward Whitaker. Shearer, Torminy Taylor, Ea-ward Whitker. IIIT GRADE Cancer Abnor, Madenila, Robyn Arroid, Connel Ballin-ger, Mona Bivina, Carmen Brewer, Greia Bright, Kimber-ly Bullock, Janet Burdine, Dianna Caldwell, Kathy Carter, James Clontz, Tamara Coffey, Martina Cromer, Kell Cum-mins, Emma Daughtery, Mel-anie Durham, Peggy Durham, By Prederick, Teddy Gabbard, Haves, Jesse Hayes, Mery Hon-derson, Lyneite Hiatt, Valerie Lear, Randy McClure, Marie Mobert Andy McClure, Marie Mobert Andy Noe, Danny Of-futt, Lisa Parsons, Helen Kobert Andy Noe, Danny Of-futt, Lisa Parsons, Helen Robert Andy Noe, Danny Of-futt, Lisa Parsons, Helen Robert, Roky Phelys, Barbara Resse, Mike Reynolds, Comie Robert, Rotky Phelys, Barbara Resse, Mike Reynolds, Comie Robert, Romy Robert, Rohe Shobert, Antomsson, Wite IZH GRADE

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ol McGuine, 183; Evolgen Mui, lins, 152; Alice Faulkner, 147. Volunter Appreciation Program Held Area Ageneous on Aging recently held their annual regional vol-unter appreciation program at the D&W Cafeteria in Corbin. The CVAAA is the agency which administers state and federal unds of the Older Americans Act and coordinates services and programs for the elderly within the eight county Cum-berland Valley Area Develop-ment District. Volunteers selec-ted from each of the fifteen senior citizens centers located plaques at this program in re-cognition of their unselfish work with the elderly in their individual communities. One of the outs anding of their unselfish work with the elderly in their individual communities. One of the outs anding of their unselfish work with the elderly in their mark Sophia Brown who donates her services at the fut. Vernon Senior Citizen Cen-ter located in the Rockcastle County Room also receiving recogntion or the Rockcastle County. Senior Citizens Program, Inc. the agency that administers the county senior center programs.

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## Cawood Comments

By the voice of the University of Kentucky Wildcats Cawood Ledford

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# Girls Defeat Lincoln, 53-49

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Donna Faulkner with 12; Kelly Thomason got 9; Kim Howard and Kay Hammonds got 7 each; Sandy Clark and Debble Bow-man, 6 each; Libby Ruppe, 4 and bheila Burton, 2. The B-Team game which followed showed the toll which had been taken in the first game on three of the B-Team statters-Burton, Thomason and Bow-man. they combined for only 8 points in the second game which the girls lost 31-20. Tracy Mul-berry was high with 9 points and Cynthia Holbrook, 1. This Thursday night, the girls host Oneida and then play the next 8 straight games on the road.



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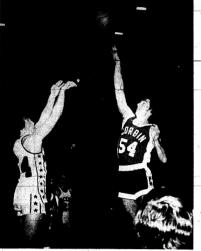
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Mike Manis, No. 54, goes for two points in the Rockets game with Corbin Friday night. Mike had 10 points against Corbin but was high man for the Rockets against Clay County Tuesday night with 19 points. The Rockets also lost to Clay, 81-56.

David Riddle, No. 10, looks for an open man in Friday nights action with Corbin. The Rockets lost

The Rockcastle County Roc-kets Boys Team lost two games during the last week as they fell to Corbin. 69-60 on Friday night and to Clay county, 81-56, Tues-day night. The Rockets were never really "in" either game that they lost. They were behind in both games at every inter-mission period.

in both games at every inter-mission period. David Riddle was high Scorer in the Corbin game with 13. Matt Poynter had 12, Marty Hensiey and Mike Manis each got 10, David Burdine had 6 and Trent Mullins. Clinton Graves and Danny Offutt each got 2 Joints and David Mullins had 3. The Rockets then traveled to Clay County Tuesday night where they not only lost the game by 25 points, but they also lost starting senior forward bavid Mullins. Mulling quit the team just before half-time and no reason hasy te been given for this action. The Rockets were out-scored by Clay 24 points in the first half but managed to stay right with Clay in the second half being out-scored by only one point.



The Rockets Boys will trav-el to Monticello Friday night and then host Pulaski County on Tuesday, February 5.

half being out-scored by only one point. High point man for the Rockets in the game was Mike Manis with 19. Matt Poynter had 14. Mullins got 9, Hensley had 4, David Burdine, Anthony Davidson, Steve Phelps, David Riddle and Trent Mullins each scored 2 points.

69-60. Riddle was leading scorer in the contest for the Rockets with 13 points. HEART CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Each year, nearly one mil-Each year, nearly one mil-lion Americans die of heart disease and stroke and 200,000 of them die before retirement Mary B. Hamm, chairman of the 1980 American Heart Association campaign in the Rockcastle County area, has asked for volunteers to help in the fund raising effort. age.

"The contributions collec-"The contributions collec-ted by volunteers support re-search, professional and public education, and community ser-vice programs," Ms. Hamm said:

Volunteers will distribute information on how the Heart

information on how the Heart dollar was spent. To help in the fight against early death and disability from heart disease and stroke, call Ms. Hamm at 256-2049 after 4:00







Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drew, shown above, were life-ion Rockassile County. They were the parents of WM. Drew and Mrs. Fannie Drew Abney, all of Ori Drew of Harrison, Ohio; Mrs. Emma Drew Turpio and Mrs. Lida Drew Lakes of Hamilton, Ohio, all deceased. They were also the grandparents of Sowder of M. Vernon.

rnon Signal Thursday, January 31, 1980 - P-7 Mt. Vernon Signal Th AFDC ASSISTANCE

Public-housing residents will not be excluded from a Department for Human Re-normation and the second second near too house holds receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Childran department Secretary Dr. Grady Stumbo said today. The department has deter-tive department and the second tilled to near an effective second second tilled to near the second sec

mined those families are en-titled to receive payments, even though many public-housing residents don't directly pay util-ity bills. Stumbo said. At a recent news confer-ence, reporters asked Stumbo about the department's policy regarding such households, in light of reports that some nat-ionan energy assistance pro-lies in public housing. Stumbo said today, "for the pat two weeks, we've been

ities in public housing. Stumbosaid today, "for the past two weeks, we've been examining the situation. Ac-cording to federal regulation, are eligible for the payment and all households receiving AFDC are eligible for the payment and we've found that the cost of identifying public-housing fam-likes and deleting them from the program would delay assistance to those in need and involve substantial administrative cost. We would rather see these funds go to these low-income house-holds."

substantial administrative cost. We would rather see these funds go to these low-income house-holds." The new program is fin-anced with S5.6 million from a a recent federal allocation of the Supplemental Energy Allow-ance Program. Under the state program, APDC households with one child will receibe \$300 to help defray winter heating costs: For larger families, the apyment is \$100. About 60.000 Kentucky households will re-ceive aid, Stumbo add. Sumbo added. Sumbo noted that maining household and y some utility housing. Stumbo added. Sumbo noted that maining household and y some utility house by these residents in-cudes utility costs unless such opsts exceed a certain limit, thillity costs that are more than the limit are the responsibility of the residents. SURPRISE BIRTIDAY

## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS HUNT

Connie Hunt was surprised with a birthday party at Jean's Restaurant last Thursday even-ing on the occasion of her 18th birthday. Those present to help her celebrate ware

Those present to the celebrate were: Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromer, Mrs. Shirley Burton and Sheila, Rita Evans and Eddie Thomp-

Several nice gifts were re ceived.

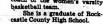








Mrs. Willis Weatherford prior to the ceremony. Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reams. While at Berea, abe worked at the wom-men's physical education de-partment in the on-campus lab-er program in which all Berea or program in which all Berea program in which all Berea program in which all Berea program in the one of the base base that the same set of the base of the difficient of the base of the







## Area Deaths & Funerals in the Elmwood Cemetery.

#### **Florence Kuhns**

Mrs. Florence nuhns, 89, of Williamsburg and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Mon-day, January 21 at the Williams-burg Nursing Home after a long illness.

illness. She was born on February 11, 1890 in Ohio, the daughter of the late Daniel and Susan Gard-

ner Schoonover. Funeral services were held Friday, January 25 at the grave-side at Scaffold Cane Cemetery, by Rev. Mike Bryant. Artangements were by the Cox Funeral Home.

#### Maggie Durham

Mrs. Maggie Durham, 99, of Louisville, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, Janu-arv 23, 1890 in Louisville, after an illness of several months. She was born in Rockcastie County on September 17, 1880, the daughter of the late Zachery T. and Sarah Jones Hansel, and was a member of the Einst

was a member of the First. Christian Church.

Christian Church. Survivors are: one nephew, Homer Hansel of Loßsville; one neice, Mrs. Lucile Meredith of Escondido, California; sever-al great neices and nephews. Funcral services were held Saturday, January 26, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Emie Johnson. Burial was

Mrs. Dora Jones, 87, of Somerset and formerly of Rt. 2, Livingston, died Monday, Jan-uary 28, at her home. She was born in Rockcastie County on September 7, 1892, the daughter of the late Russ and Martha Kates Howard and was a member of the Moraling View Hollness Church.

Dora Jones

was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church. Other Jones of McKee, Ovie Jones of R. 2, Livingston and Ben Jones of Somerst; five daughters, Mrs. Rosie Carpnter and Mrs. Myrite Lear both of McKee, Mrs. Ida Carptner and Mrs. Magie Gilbert both of Rt. 2, Livingston and Mrs. Elin Green Howard of McKee; 39 grandchildren, 68 great grand-children and several great, great gr=3childre- b. She was preceded in death by her husband, George W. Jones and by one daughter, Ruby Jones. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 30 at the Bro. Jayeer Carpenter Sund Bro. Jayer Carpenter Buria was into Keenter Buria was the Keenter Buria

P.K. McClure

P.K. MCCIUFE Mr. P. K. McClure, 74, of Livingston, died Monday, Jan-uary 28, at the Rockcastle Coun-try Hospital after an illness of severalwecks. He was born on January 25, 1906 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Pate and Liza Carpenter McClure and was a member of the Livingston Christian Church. He is survived by several nieccs, nephews and friends. Funeral services were held Weinday, January 30 at the Livingstoy, January 30 at the Chisming and the Livingston Living and the Living and the State Livingstoy, January 30 at the Livin

the Ward Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Cox Funeral Home.

#### Ottawa

## By Della Mae Wilmott

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Law-rence and Mark and Billy Law-rence visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Sparks in Somerset

Mrs. Arley Sparks in Somerset Sunday. Mrs. Mary nodgrass is a patient in the Lake Cumberland Medical Center in Somerset. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Jones of Paris were Saturday evening supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnle Jones. Bro. and Mrs. Marion Brock. Bro. and Mrs. Marion Brock. Bro. and Mrs. Marion Brock.



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Tifton, Georgia over the week-end. Much sympathy is extend-ed to the bereaved. Bro. Gene Noe preached at Ottawa Sunday morning and Bro. Sam Browning, Sunday

Bro. Bam. Economic, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Law rence visited Mrs. Retz. Holt Friday evening. Mrs. Joulla Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawyell on Brindle Ridge last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills of Indianapolis, Indiana spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Austin Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Austin Taylor and Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tay-lor Saturday evening. Mr. Tommy Taylor visited Friday night with Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long visited Mrs. Lillie Brown in a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long visited Mrs. Lillie Brown in a keyington hospital this week. Mr. Michael Hamm cele-brated his birthday Sunday with dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamm. His wife, Donna and son Mike were also present. We hope he has many returns of the day

## Willailla

#### **By Arvil Burton**

Germany Lee Hood is im-proving at the St. Joseph Hos-pital in Lexington. Mrs. Lillie Brown is im-proving at the St. Joseph Hos-pital at Lexington. Mrs. Rinda Brown remains or the side list

on the sick list.

Mary Jane Randolph and Marie Burton atttended the

Marie Burton attiended the 80th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor at Brodhead Sunday evening. Mrs. Office Reynolds of Bee Lick attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Brodhead Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Par-sons and Mrs. Marie Burton were in Lexington shopping and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ledford and daughters Satur-day. day

day. Mrs. Ottie Brown has re-turned to ine, nome from Lake Cumberland Medical Center at Somerset. She is slowly improv-

Wilda Todd visited Mrs. Cather-ine Marcum and Glen recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Hasty and Gerald of Louisville visited her father, Mr. Irvin Denney and other relatives a few days

ago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bur-ton of Connersville, Indiana are visiting here and at Brodhead. Recent visitors of Mary Jane and Linda Randolph and Arvil Burton were, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Verla

Brown, Mrs. Lillian Gooch. Mark Eubank preached at Fairview Sunday and Sunday night.

## **County Agent's** Notes

By H. Lee Durham County Extension Agent For Agriculture

County Extension Agent For Agriculture Get More and Better Feed From Grass Fields Unit of the second second second prom Grass Fields (Fields with no investment) in order the second second second fields with no investment in order to second second second the second second second second order to second second second production second second second to the second second second provide second second second provide second second second provide second second second second second second second provide second second second second second second second second second provide second second second second second provide second second second second second second second second provide second second second second second second second second provide second second second second second provide second se

perform better on grass-legume pastures than on straight grass

perform better on grass-legume pastures than on straight grass pastures. Anange of legumes is their inque ability to take nitrogen from the air and "fix it" or make it available for plant growth and protein formation. Legumes can be incoulated at seeding time with a culture of being the straight a culture of heat roots. The legume plants supply energy to the bacteria, and the bacteria take nitrogen from the air, change it to a form that plants can use, and supply it to the legumes. As the legume from the air, change it to a form that plants can use, and supply it to the legumes. As the legume sould decompose in the soil, nitrogen is also made avail-ble to the grass plants. Research has shown that falfalf can fix as much as 225 pounds of nitrogen per acre in form the site of the second the vertuing of the second throngen per acre per year, or between hedd and 550 worth. Korean les-pedeza, vetch and other annual gumes may fix up to 100 pounds.

worth. It should be kept in mind that these amounts of nitrogen are not left in the field if the legumes are grazed or harvested as hay. Much of the nitrogen which is fixed is used by the legume plants, and when the

tillage easier and will weaken the grass, making it easier for the legume to become stab-lished. The tillage needed for reno-vation can be accomplished with a disk, field cultivator or field tiller. Tear up 40:40 per-cent of the grass cover if you plan to seed clover and 80-100 percent if you plan to seed alfalfa. This tillage open seed alfalfa. This tillage open seed as do that the legumes will have a better chance to germins ate and thrive. The tillage can be done anytime from late fall to seeding time when the ground is dry enough to work. ...fter seeding, renovate enme to t

legumes are harvested, the nit-rogen they have used for growth is removed from the field. Close grazing or mowing of pastures before renovation is recommended. This will make

ground is dry enough to work. After seeding, renovates fields should be grazed short until the livestock begin biting off the young legume plants. Then the catile should be re-moved. Pastures seeded with clover should be left four to six weeks and those seeded, with alfalfs should be left for eight to ten weeks. After that, the field to be or the field.

ten weeks. After that, the field can be grazed or hay can be harvested. A publication, "Renovating Grass Fields," AGR-24, is avall-able from your local county ex-tension office.

Grandmother, On a Winter Day Grandmother, On a Winter Day Grandmother, on a winter day., Milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, And got the children off to school, Did a washing, mopped the floors, Washed the windows and did some chores, Cooked a dish of homemade fruit, Pressed her hushand's Sunday

Pressed her husband's Sunday

suit Swept the parlor, made the bed, Baked a dozen loaves of bread.

Split some firewood and lugged it is, Enough to fill the kitchen bin, Cleaned the lamps and put in oil Stewed some apples she thought would spoil,

Churned the butter, baked a cake cake, Then exclaimed, "For Goodness

sake, The calves have got out of the

And went out and chased them in again.

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Fed the cat and sprinkieu the clothes, Mended a basketful of hose; Then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day"

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Guests at the Open House mingled in the activity and Mrs. Ernest Mason donated a console televi-room of the new addition where opening ceremo- sion set for use in this room. nics were held prior to the conducted tours. Mr.



was on hand to televise the Open oadcast on their news program. Following the tours, refreshments were served to the guests by Mrs. William Balley and Mrs. A.E. Thomsen in the dining area of the new kitchen. Cha nel 27 Hou



Terry Burton, lab technician, acquainted the tours with the newly renovated and enlarged laboratory and explained some of the uses of the lab's equipment - a great deal of which is the most modern and up-to-date available.



r. Mario Petitjohn, LFN, is shown making the first pation o new facility, Milt Payne, comfortable. The facility pected to be a big contribution to health care in Rockass unity since its provides a service not available here before.

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town: rrom rom; (town: rrom rom; of 4%. The quarterly payment of 53 cents per share of common stock will be made on March 14. "With soaring interest rates, inflation, and realizing that we must give stockholders a com-petitive return on their invest-ment so we can raise money by selling more shares. If we don't have enough money for these expenses, there simply won't be expenses, there simply won't be sadequate and reliable electric service in the turure." Bechanan side.

The Company also set the date of April 22 at 1:30 p.m. as the time for the annual stockholders meeting.

## Marriage Enrichment At Family Life Center

At Family Life Center Six couples met together at the Family Life Center on Jan-vary 25-27 for a weekend re-treat. The objective: to grow in their marriages. Bob and Eddie fields led the retract using their own experience as a marriad ownil a swell as presenting useful skills to help facilitate growth in marriage. "Openness, homesty, and a willingness to her from your mistakes." seemed to be the basic theme underlying the retract experi-ence. Marriage enrichment re-treats such as this as well as family seminars, will be held in the future at the Family Life Center. If you are interested, all (660) 256-5812 or write to Director, Family Life Center of Appalachia. Renfro Valles.

#### **Court News**

Rockcastle District Court Judgments

Court costs are not included in the amount of fine. Names in-serted herein may be the same as those of innocent parties.

as these of Inneceni parties. Possession of alcoholic bev-erage by a minor. David Guy, \$25 fine. Public intoxication: Jack D. Lyons, \$30 fine: Billy L. Ram-sey, \$30 fine. 10 days probated to alcohol counseling: Stephen Caldwell, \$40 fine. Driving under influence: Jan Brett Martin, \$100 fine. Driving under influence: Jan Brett Martin, \$100 fine. Criminal mischlef in thest \$20,50 costs only. Rackless Driving: Stephen Caldwell, \$75 fine.

No operators license: Don-na Mae Garrison, license sus-pended warrant issued for fail-ure to appear, Lerman D. Rad-ar, \$20 fine.

No insurance sticker: Ler-n D. Radar, \$50 fine; Tim-y Clay Brummett, license sended, warrant issued for othy cite, supended, warrant issues failure to appear. Speeding: Eddle R. Smith, license suspended, warrant is-sued for failure to appear. Rockcastle Circuit Court Suits Filed James Poynter vs. Jane othy

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Gray Poynter, petition for dis-solution of marriage 80-C1012. First Security Nation Bank and Carolyn D. Hamilton, mon-ey claimed due. 80-C006. 'Household Finance Corp. vs. Douglas G. Bullock and Catherine V. Bullock, money claim Connie Woodward Walker vs. John Walker, Joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 80 CI-014. Brenda Holsing vs. Ira Al-len, non-support of minor child. 80-CI-015.

Dewey Lee Stewart vs. Pag-gy Sue Stewart, petition for dissolution of marriage. 80-CI-016

Carolyn King vs. Wayns King, non-support of mines children. 80-CI-017.



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## P-12 Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 31, 1980 Super Living

With so many people re-ing to coal or wood stoves neat, there needs to be some With to many people re-turning to coil or wood stoves for heat, there needs to be some safety precautions taken in the homes: Plan several 'escape routes out of the house, check flue and stovepipes often. A box of baking social or sail or even flour will put out a small fire. A good fire extinguisher should hag stove is The big wire screens that are to be put in front of a fireplace can be used around a stove to protect small front of a fireplace can be used around a stove to protect small children. Never let a child, no matter how small or big, tend the fire. Accidents can, will and do happen to all of us. So some simple precautions can save someone from being burned. A meone from being burned. A sod tip for a burn is to use ayonnaise on it if it is a small irn. The coolness, the oll and mayouncaise on it if it is a small burn. The coolness, the oil and eggs help stop the pain. Just take a big blab of it and smear it on the burn. Never put mustard on a burn as it makes the pain

When using coal and wood when using coal for a fast, hot for heat, use coal for a fast, hot fire, but add wood to the coal as it makes a more lasting fire. Wood burns slower than coal. Most of all, be careful. When taking prescription medicines, follow your doctor and pharmacist's orders. You'll be much acting in the long run

metrikner, active orders, You'll ad pachramacist's orders, You'll Many medicines are dangerous when mixed. Even some-över-the-counter products are dan-gerous when mixed with other prescriptions and over-the-counter products. So ask your doctor and pharmacist before taking medicines. Don't give children adult medicine as children are smaller than adults, and can't tollerate it.

Let's learn to respect our public buildings, and places. Don't litter them, mark on the walls or mar the finishes. They say "only fools' names appear on public things."

Sew Easy: Put your imagin-ation to work-sew up birthday gifts, get well gifts and party-favors.

Animals: Draw an outline of the animal's likeness on of the animal's likeness on paper to make a pattern. Trans-fer the shape to two pieces of felt or opher fabric. Cut out around edges, leaving an open-ing to stuff. Fill with nylon stockings, cotton or fabric scraps. Sequines, beads or but-tons, make perfect eyes. Em-

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Spaghetti-Cabbage-Roll Ding

12 cabbage leaves 1 T. salad oil

pound lean ground beef small onion, chopped clove garlic, minced egg

teaspoon pepper 18 oz. pkg. spaghetti 1 t. slat 16 oz. jaz

18 oz. pkg. spaghetti 11 s. slat 11 s. slat 11 do z. jar tomato sauce grated Parmesan cheese Heat 3 quarts water to boiling point in a large sauce-pan. Add cabbage leaves and cock 5 minutes or until cabbage is soft. Drain and set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add gfound beef, onion and garlic. Cock, stirring to break up meät, until beef is browne.<sup>3</sup> and onion and garlic are tender. Spoon mixture into medium bowl, stir in egg. M teaspoon salt and pepper.<sup>3</sup> In the center of each cab-bage leaf, place about 2 table spoons meat mixture. Flod sides of leaf toward the center and roli up from narrow edge of leaf.

leaf. Place filled leaf, seam-side down, in a large skillet. Add 1 cup water and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and sim-mer, covered 20 minutes or until both or will on heat of division. until mer, covered 20 minutes or cabbage rolls are heated oughly.







rth grade 4-H clubs have h l year. Leaders for these clu d for Three Brodhead fourth graits. 4.8 ciubs have been re-erg: for the 137-58 chool year. Leaders for these clubs are Ms. Cummins, Ms. June Tayler and Ms. Willene Bassell. These laders have ansisted club officers in helding four as meetings to date. Programs have consisted of Parime Procedures and Officers' Responsibilities, Thankay' An toms, Christmas Customs and 'The Story of The Star Stripes. February programs will involve group proje Health and Energy Comservation. clubs are Ms. Linda Bussell. These 4-H

Meanwhile, m a mea-saucepan, heat 3 quarts of wat-er. Add spaghetti and salt. Cook until done. Drain, put in warm serving platter Heat sauce t sauce in a small sauce

Dar pan. Place cabbage rolls on spag-hetti, pour sauce evenly over. Sprinkle with cheese and serve immediately.

Fantasy Fudge

3 cups sugar ¼ cup margarine ¼ cup evaporated milk 1-12 oz. pkg. semi-swee late pieces eet choco

14te pieces 1-7 oz. jar marshmallow cream 1 cup chopped nuts (your choice) 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combh. 312. milk in a heavy 2% quart sauce-pan, bring to rolling boll, stin-ring constantly Boll stin-ting constantly Boll stin-dy thermometer reaches 230 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent iscorehing. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marsh-mallow cream, nuts, vanilla. Beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13:59 inch pan. Cool. Out into squares. Makes 3 pounds.

Mint Fantasy Add 1 cup party mints or butter mints and bmit nuts.

Peanut Brittle Fantasy Add 1 cup peanut brittle,

crushed mix nuts.

## And now have a happy

Keep smiling, Calamity Jane

#### School Menu Feb. 4-8

BREAKFAST Monday: Cereal, toast and jelly, julce and milk. Tuesday: peanut butter and jelly sandwich, julce and milk. Wednesday: doughnut, julce and milk. Thurnday: toasted cheese sandwich, julce and milk. \*Friday: cereal, toast and

Monday: chicken salad sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, pickles, milk, apple sauce cake.

like, picares, mins, appr. save-cake. Tuesday: pigs in blanket, fruit not and beams, milk, fruit not coole, soup, crackets, obsees a state wich, carrot and celery sticks. Thursday: pinto beams, mashed polatoes, reliah, com-bread, milk, chocolate peanut butter sources.

butter squares. Friday: Ham, candied

sweet potatoes, corn, rolls, milk, jello and fruit.



BABY FARM- 4 acre baby farm located in Brodhead. Farm i improved with a newly-remodeled house which has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, carpet and vinyl floors throughout. The farm has a tobacco allotment of 181 lbs. and a large storage building. It also fronts on a blacktop road.

BUILDING LOT-Beautiful building lot located in the Country Club Estates Subdivision, located near Mt. Vernon, just off blacktop road. Measures 150x156, City water and restricted.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT 2 houses located just north of city kitchen and bath. The other house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. The other house has four bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Both houses have a washer/ dryer hookup, city water, and are partially insulated. There are also two outbuildings and a garage.

WO BEDROOM HOME conveniently located near city limits of TWO BEDROOM HOME conveniently located near city limits o Livingston, Ky. The house also has a living room, kitchen, i porches, Dath, city water and a garden? Financing is available.

LOT located in the Willailla section of Rockcastle County. Lot is approximately 1/2 acres and has city water and plenty of good approxima shade tree:

TIME FOR FISHING AND SWIMMING. Since you're going to buy, why not buy this property overlooking beautiful Lake Linwike and, adjoining the new recreation complex? This desireable lot consists of 2 acres, more or less, and is ideal' for building of for a mobile home since it is already improved with a good well, a septic tank and security lights.

3 ACRES, more or less. located on Barnett Road near Lake Lin. ille. This well-kept property has city water available and more than 800 feet blacktop road frontage which provides great potential for sub-dividing os-it Imay be used successfully as a mini-farm. The choice is yours when you buy this property just a few minutes from Mt. Vernon.

COMMERCIAL LOT measuring 200x150 located south of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25. This lot has city water available, is surrounded by various businesses and is readily accessible to 175.

SPACE TO SPARE. This house has 6 rooms to do with as you please. It also has a bath, 2 porches and is situated on 2 large lots near the city limits of Livingston.

CLOSE TO TOWN-This house has 2 bedrooms, large living and dining area, 2 porches, bath and city water and is situated on a large lot near city limits of Livingston.

TWO LOTS IN HAPPY ACRES SUBDIVISION. Each lot is 1/2 acre, more or less, fronts on blacktop road and has citý water acre, more or available.

LARGE 107.% are more or less conveniently located approximingly 1% or from town or nighway 461. This lot is in a propert no ood and has high residential and comment tention ity water answer.

ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH of a total electric, 3 bedroom brick Anno DNAWE I ILB BIATH of a total electric, 3 bedroom brick home in a neighborhood of most attractive and top-quality homes. The house also has large living and dining rooms, lovely bath, beautiful kitchen and appliances, extra large utility room leading to the carport, energy-saving flourescent lights and the economy and convenience of city water. Be the very first to enjoy this new home and its half acre surroundings.

1 ACRE LOT- This peaceful wooded, gently sloping lot offers the convenience of blacktop road, city water and is only one mile from Mt. Vernon, Ky.

LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY? A beautiful lot with a quiet country feeling in Ottawa. Lot measures 120x200 and has city

country feeling in Ottawa. Lot measures 120x200 and has city water. Call us today! **MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK WITH THIS** 45 acre farm located in the Brush Creek area. This property has marketable timber and there is a possibility of coal. Ideal Investment e Brush Creek area. This property has marketable there is a possibility of coal. Ideal Investment in th and roperty.



BEAT THE HEAT OF GROCERY PRICES on this 18 acre mini-farm. You can produce your own meat, milk your own cow, gather your own eggs and grow your own vegetables and - in your spare time - raise 895 lbs. of tobacco. This farm is located just outside the city limits of M. Vernör.

YOU WOULDN'T throw cash out the window but you do while renting! Get your money working, call today on this 10x50 mobile home situated on a ½ acre lot just 2½ miles from Mt.

34 ACRE FARM located just 3 miles west of Bruthend on Ewy. 150. The farm is improved with a 7-room house states in a series

of repair and a 40x60 barn. Basic tobacco **allotment fi** approximately 1300 lbs. Water is furnished by 2 **walls but city** water is available. This property will make a dandy **farm or has** of repair and ercial potential.

ACREAGE-COAL-TOBACCO- This property consists of more than 100 acres, just 5 miles from Mt. Vernon. It has a tobacco base of approximately 1300 hs. and core drilling has shown that there's several veins of coal available.

RECREATION CENTER WITH LIVING QUARTERS. The center is presently in operation and, in addition, there's a five-room apartment downstairs with a bath, city water and huel oil furnace. This is ideal investment property in Livingston city limits. Five increases in the state of the limits Financin is available



55 ACRE FARM located in the Walnut Grove Section of Pulaski County. The farm is improved with a house and 2 barns. The house has 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Basic tobacco allotment is 22241 bs. Water for house is furnished by a spring, water for livestock is furnished by a branch and 3 ponds. This interpret to block the mod farm fronts on a blacktop road.

APARTMENT HOUSE on High Street in Livingston. Is ideal investment property. This 11 room building has several apartments, city water and sewer. To make a good bargain better - there's financing available.

BRICK HOUSE located on Newcomb Street in Mt. Vernon. The house has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and bath downstairs with 2 bedrooms and a sewing room upstairs. There is a partial basement, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hookup and fireplace. Carpet and vinyl floors throughout. In addition to the house, there is a small garage and utility building. This house is situated on a large, lovely lot.

NEW SUBDIVISION located in the Willalla section of Rockcastle County. Lots are approximately 1/2 acre, city water is available and fronts on blacktop road and are restricted. Call today for an appointment and have first choice on these dandy lots.

IN BRODHEAD. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home located on Pike Street in Brodhead. House also has living room, kitchen and bath and is situated in a lot measuring 80x25. In addition to the house, there are§ storage buildings. Financing available by owner to qualified huyers.

REDUCED: TWO STORY CHARMER. That glows with warmth REDUCED: INO SIGN CHARGES. In a giows with warmtb and comfort. This three-bedroom brick home has a living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout (with carpet downsiaris), full basement, gas furnace, storm, doors and windows and is well insulated. Located on Tyree Street in Brothead on a lot measuring 54x175.

22 ACRES more or less all in timber and has approximately 5 acres of coal. In addition to these assets, there are numerous beautiful building sites and approximately 300 feet of blacktop road frontage for easy access. This property is reasonably priced and conveniently located approximately 30 miles from Livingston.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER- 12x85 with kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, washer/dryer hookup, carpet and vinyl floors, fuel oil furnace, city water and a one-car garage situated on 3/4 acre lot furnace, city water and a one-car g just outside Brodhead city limits.

**REMODELED COTTAGE** living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with city water. This property is in Livingston and financing is available.

COMMERCIAL in Mr. Vernon. Drapery, fabric and upholstey shop in a building measuring 16x40 with a 10x12 storage building. The building is insulated, air conditioned, heated by fuel oil stove and situated on a nice lot measuring approximate-ly 95x100. Be your own boss and reap the profits.

MOTEL WITH VARIED POTENTIAL- 25 units with spartment located 1 mile south of Mt. Vermon. This Colonial Style Brick Motel is ideal investment property. It may be converted into various income-producing businesses or continue operating at its present use, as a motel. This motel sets on approximately 8

NEW, MODERN, 28-UNIT MOTEL and apartment overloc 1-75. This property is conveniently located on Exit 59 1-75 South of Mt. Vermon, Ky. and is presently a prosp business with records available to qualified buyers.

ALL NEW GULF SERVICE STATION- Exit 59 and 1-75 south of Mt. Vernon, Ample space for expansion.

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O'Dolphus Meece of Mt. Vernon, right, received a plaque from former Gov. Julian Carroll during a December Career Service Awards program at the Capitol. Meece, an employee of the Transportation

Department, was recognized for his more than 36 years of service in state government. Fifty-five awards, representing 2,054 years of service to the commonwealth, were presented.

## The Week at Livingston

By Mrs. Eva Black

Mrs. Doris Couch of Coving-visited her grandfather, Mr. Moore, who is a patient in Rockcastle County Hoston W.R

the Rockeastle County Hos-pital, Sunday. Mark Loudermilk of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk. Mt. C.F. Mullins, Jr. of Louisville spent Monday with hullins, Sr. // and Mrs. C.F. Mrs. Oscar Mullins has re-turned home from the Mary-mount, Hospital in London, where she was a patient for the past week.

where she was a patient for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Louder-milk and sous of Mt. Vernon were Saturday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Loud-

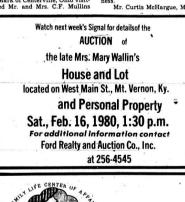
ermilk. Mr. Luther Mullins and Mark of Centerville, Ohio visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mul-lins last week. Mrs. Betty Oliver and Mr. Earl Minton of Berea spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Blackburn. Mrs. James McClure was in Mt. Vernon Thursday on busi-ness

Mrs. Hope Carpenter and David were in London Friday

David were in London Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Covington and Mr. Archie Moore of Dwarf were here over the weekend to visit her father, Mr. W.R. Moore, in the Rock-castle County Hospital. Little Miss Heather Jones is the aide lite

on the si Mrs Little Miss Heather Jones is on the sick list. Mrs. Fern Sahll of East bernstadt accompanied her mot-her home from the hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins was in London Monday on busi-ness. Mr. Curtis McHargue, Mrs.



"Listening To Your Partner"

by Larry Keaton

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WE go to school and take courses ranging from arithmetic to zoology. Somewhere along the line, however, we do not adequately study a most neglec to zoology. Somewhere along the line, however, we do not adequately study a most neglec-ted yet most necessary area of discipline: "active listening". Let's face it, we all fail into the trap of listening selectively; hearing what we want to or what we interpret we are hear-ing. In doing this, lines of communication are broken or never even materialize. When this happens between husband and wife real communication even even materialize. When this happens between husband and wife real communication evens and little by it. The howe even materialize. The onever even materialize. The transformet to divores: There are a number of sug-petions to dese in smith about the "art of listening." Allow me to share a few with you: 1. Svefyone has difficulty pline that takes time. 2. Don't practice "marital Alepathy".tt will get you no-where. (Marital telepathy means that you assume what your partner is saying beforehe-says it.)

3. Try paraphrasing what your partner says so that you and he will be confident that the message has been communi-

message has been communi-cated. 4. Ask your partner to clari-ty what he says when you do not understand the message com-municated. 5. Try' spending 10-15 min-utes a day, face-to-face and yeto-eye, actively listening to each other. I feel that if you try the above-mentioned suggestions that you will discover a new dimension of communication in you'r marriage (or for that mat your marriage (or for that mat-ter any relationship with your fellow human being.)

The Family Life Center fac-tilities are open to the public. We invite you to use our Family Game Room and Library, in-door/outdoor Recreation Facildoor/outdoor Recreation Facil-ities. concreasion Facil-ities. concreases. Twenty-four hour counseling services are avail-able. For more information, call (800) 285-8612 or write to Direct-or, Family Life center of Appe-lachia, Renfro Valley, Ky. 4423

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Livingston Lions Report

The Livingston Lions held their regular meeting on the 44th of January, 1980, and ac-cepted two men as new mem-bers of the club. Mr. Charles B. Parsons, the club's scoretary and treasurer, read the report from the club's annual basketball tournament held the 3rd and 12th of January of the binduce of the reporting

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The Lions approved \$250.00 to be spent on the county ele-mentary football program's out-standing debt of \$500.

Livingston Lions also heard a report and discussed a much-needed eye operation for one of the coulity's youth. The club received and accepted a motion that the Livingston Lions pay al essento Louisville and libt the club to \$500 toward the texpense of the eye operation. Livingston Lions Ladies' Night will be held at the next regular meeting on Valentine's Day.

The Livingston club is now in its 40th year of service to-ward sight-preservation to the community with 32 active mem-pers, and is consistently one of the most active Lions Club's in the district Two members, C.H. Webb and C.F. Mullins, have remained active Lions since it was chartered 40 years ago.

### Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 31, 1980 P-13 Center Named to Dean's List

for the fall quarter at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, according to an announce-ment received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Center,

Luther W. Center, Jr. has

Rt. 5. Beren. Luther attained a 3.8 grace point standing (of a possible 4.09 for his first quarter at Georgia) Tech.

Tech. Mr. Center is a 1976 grad-uate of Rockcastle County High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University three years before transferring to Georgia Tech to complete his work for Dual Degrees in Phys-ics and Mechanical Engineering.



Jason Neal Hansel celebrated his first birthday Wednesday, January 30th Jason Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hansel of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hansel of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Boswell of Eubank, and the great grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Baymond Rickels of Mt. Vernon.



Darlene McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullins were in Louisville last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Childress and Brent and Mrs. Curtis McHar-