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For Rent: Apartments and mobile homes in Brodhead, Stanford, Lan-caster and Richmond. Also, mobile home lots in Brodhead. For Brod-head, Stanford, Lancaster, Ph. 365-2812, For Richmond, Ph. 624-1855. Speaks Rental Agency, Richmond, Ky, 40475 Slantf

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Wanted: Would like to buy older mobile home, any size or conmdi-tion, cheap. Call 758-8567. Wanted: Small carpenter jobs and painting. See Thomas Wagner or call 758-9299. 39x2p

Wanted: Crab Orchard Scrap is now paying 45c to 55c for aluminum cans. \$1 for batteries. 355-2644.

Help Wanted: Excellent opportu-nity with average of \$1,000 per week to start. Direct sales experience help-ful. Great company, great product and great marketing plan. Call 606-858-8314 collect, 8 to 10 a.m. only please 304n 39x4p

Help Wanted: Housekcepers needed. Holiday Motel, Berea. Ap-ply in person only between 10 and 3. 39x2

Help Wanted: First Investors Corp., a -58 year old investment firm with assets under management in excess of 4 billion dollars, is looking for a rep. to service the Cumberland Val-ley Area. Call Mr. Berkat (606) 269-4408. 39x4

Bids Wanted: The Rockcastle County Board of Education will re-ceive sealed bids until 1:00 p.m. July 25, 1988 for: garbage disposal, dish-washer supplies, bakery products, milk, food items and kitchen sup-plies. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Superintendent's office: The byard reserves the rightto office. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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37(3b) Notice is hereby given that Ella Fair Etkins. 1024 Conway Rd, Berea, Ky, 4003, has been appointed ex-centrix of the estate of Winston El-kins. Any persons having claims against aid estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Ella Fair Etkins or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, ML Verinon, Ky. 40456 on or before January 2, 1989, 37x3

Notice is hereby given that John G. Albright, 4223 Taylor Rd., Batavia, Obio 45103, has been appointed executor of the estate of Mollie Viola Albright. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said John G. Albright or to Contz and Cox, Attor-neys at Law, P.O. Box 749, ML. Vernon, Ky, 40456 on or before January 2, 1988. 37x3

REWARD: Lost dog, named Skippy, long hair, white and tan. 256-9531.

Help Wanted: Drivers for tractor-trailers. Call (606) 679-5909.

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Barb's Cleaning Service: Will clean your home, office, church or business. REasonable and trustwor-thy. Have references. Call 256-4870. 38x2p

Notice: Summer Hodges will ba-bysit at her home. 256-2765. 38x3p

NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Billy Eldon Burdine, deceased. All per-sons having claims against said es-tate shall present them, verified according to law, to Margaret Burdine, Livingston, Ky. 40445 no later than January 5, 1989. 38x2 More \$\$\$\$ for white oak cooperage logs and stave bolts. Haul to Inde-pendent Stave Company, Eubank, Ky. Ph. 606-379-2311. 36x13

Notice: I will sell the following de-scribed vehicle for storage and repair bill on July 30, 1988 at 10 a.m. at

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Body Shop Used Cars U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon 24 Hour Wrecker Service Ph. 256-5510 After 5 p.m., Ph. 256-5539 Insurance Est. Welcome

Senior Citizens Housing CASTLE VILLAGE Comfortable 1 bedroom apart-ments, designed for the special needs of Senior Citizens and couples without children. Accept-ing applications for waiting list on Monday thur Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adjacent to shorping and Senior Citizens Center. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these apartments affordable for every-one. Some units designed espe-cially for the handicapped or dis-abled. 140 Castle Village Rd, Brothead, Ky, 758-4111. Equal Housing Opportunity.



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Glasses - Contact Lenses LOCATED: **Basement of Sears Building** Call 256-3314 for appointment

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before August 1, 1988. 39x2 Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1988, Jean McGuire, the daly appointed, quali-field and acting account of the estate of C.L. Brock, depeased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rock-castle District Court on or before Amount 1.1088

August 1, 1988. 39x2

Notice is hereby given that Tina Raleigh, Rt. 1, Brodhaad has filed a final settlement of her accounts as executiva of the estate of Ralph G. Raleigh, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 1, 1988. Any exceptions to' said settle-ment must be filed before said date. 39x2

Notice is hereby given that Jack Noc, P.O. Box 386, ML Vernon, Ky, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Grace Skogland. Any per-sons having claims against said es-tate shall present them, according to iaw, to the said Jack Noe or to Lam-bert and Lambert, P.O. Box 736, ML Vernon, Ky, 40456 on or before January 16, 1988 39x3 January 16, 1988 39x3 Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Mossie S. Ponder, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Irene Winstead, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 or to William

We buy aluminum cans, also cop-per, brass and scrap aluminum. Aluper, brass and scrap aluminum. Alu-minum cans 45c per lb. Bring this ad in and receive 50c per lb. through July 28th. Cnetral Metal Co., Hwy. 21W, Berea, 986-1185. CASTLE VILLAGE FAMILY TOWNHOUSES Large 2 & 3 bedroom townhouse with private entrances and patio Become A Hairdresser! Enroll now for classes starting September 8th, 1988. Eastern School of Hair Design, 451 Big Hill Avenue; Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Ph. 623-5472. Government grants available. 39x6 Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1988, Tabiha Brockman the duly appointed, quali-fied and acting executor of the estate of Ambrose Brockman deceased, filed lwith the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or

uwmouses attordable for all families. Now accepting applica-tions for waiting list on Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 140 Castle Village Rd., Brod-head, Ky. 758-4111. Equal Housing Opportunity.

D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky., 40456 attorney for said estate, no later than August 1, 1968.

Notice is hereby given that Johnny R. Harris, 501 Bryanwood Parkway, Lexington, Ky, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Wil-iam H. Burdine. Any persons hav-ing claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Johnny R. Harris, or to Steven. Connelly, 208 St., Berea, Ry, 40403, on or before January 16, 1988. 39x3

Notice is hereby given that an order-has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Edna Banks, deceased, All persons having earner against said estate shall pres-ent them, verified according to law, to Blueford Banks, 11 Jackson St., Lebanon, Ohio or to Lambert and Lambert, P.O. Box 736, ML Vernon, K.y., attorneys for said estate, no.later Ky., attorneys for suchan August 1, 1988. id estate, no la 39x3





Owen Lee Duncan has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lee, a 1986 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, is the son of Jerry and June Harper of Mt. Vernon.



Happy fifth birthday to Brandon Prewitt on July 9th. Brandon is the son of Gail Prewitt, Brodhead and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Plese Brock of Crab Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Prewitt, Mt. Ver-

Justin Wade Hopkins would like to announce the birth of his brother, Jordan Paul, born May 4, 1988 at Lake Cumberland Humana Hos-pital. Jordon weighed 8 1/2 lbs. and was 19 inches long. They are the sons of Marc and Tammy Hopkins sons of Marcand rammy riopans of Mt. Vernon. Maternal grand-parents are Paul and Virginia Hansel of Quail and paternal grandparents are Leo and Patsy Hopkins of Mt. Vernon.

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SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Family Life Community **Recreation Center** is sponsoring a SUMMER DAY CAMP

for children 6-12 years of age. The first session begins June 20, 1988. Six one-week sessions will be offered. Lunch will be provided. A recreational and educational program will consist of arts and crafts, games, sports activities, mature study, an overnight campout, special events and lots more fun activities. This year's camp fee will be \$3 per camper. Some transportation will be provided to designated areas.

For more information or registration forms, contact

Family Life Services 2 miles north of Renfro Valley on Hwy. 25 or call 256-5612

CAMP DATES: SESSION VI JULY 25 - JULY 29

(For info on dates, Call 256-5612)



Tosha Renée Farris celebrated her first birthday July 8 at her home wih a Smurf Party. She received many nice gifts and would like to thank veryone for coming and bringing their nice gifts. Tosha is the daughter of Billie and Lealnd Farris of Livingston. Her grand-parentsare Margarett Burdine and the late Billy Burdine of Livingston and Sam and Barbara Farris of Corbin. Renée Farris celebrated her

"PERSONALS" (Cont. From 13)

Milburn, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, in their time of sorrow. They were for-merly of Rockcastle County. Sympathy is extended to the fam-ily of Mrs. Minnie Jones in their time of sorrow. May the Lord comfort each one who have lost loved ones.

Recent guests of Frances Jean Al-corn included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Gerldine and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hasty and Eric Sean. Mrs. Sylvia Williams made a busi-

Gwenda Layne and Eric Sean Hasty, Jerry and Frances Jean Alcorn spent last weekend in Eastern Kentucky visiting, touring and sightsee-ing. They hiked the Little Shepherd incry visiting, touring and signese-ing? They hidd the Little Shepherd Trail to a huge lookout point, toured the Log Rock Park, the Lily Cornett Woods and picniced at 'Kingdom Come' State Park, They also visited, Troluse Kincer, Sue Trout, Steven Collins and Mr, and Mrs. Clyde

Tyree. Nadine Doan, Vanessa Lovell and e recent visitors of Mr. and Blake we

Mrs. Jim Hasty and Eric Sean. Let us all join hearts in 'Prayer of Thanksgiving' for the rain, we are recently receiving:





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Donations are being taken for the upkeep of the Corinth Cemetery. Send donations to Bentley Allen, Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 or Hubert Jennings, 5233 Cherry Mill Ct., Fairfield, Ohio 45014.

NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY CUSTOMERS

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered that a hear-Commission has ordered that a hear-ing will be held on the application of Kentucky Utilities Company for an order approving certain accounting treatment of amounts paid for a coal contract release. The purpose of the hearing is to hear testimony and consider other evidence of the case. The hearing will be held at the consider other evidence of the case. The hearing will be held at the Commission's offices at 730 Sch-enkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, on August 3, 1988, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Kentucky Utilities Company One Quality Street Lexington, Kentucky 40507

"EKU REP" (Cont. from 13)

traditional and non-traditional students, University officials said. The session is free and open to the public. "This is only one of a number of similar information sessions we're holding this summer," said Dr. Mar-ion Ogden, director of the EKU Division of Extended Programs. The open meetings will be held in 32 counties, he said.

"We're going to every county in our service region and to the counties surrounding Madison County,"

Ogden said. The EKU Campus II schedule will include more than 100 off-campus courses offered at 20 sites across

courses offered at 20 sites across Kenucky. "Our listing of fall off-campus classes init complete yet," he stid. "If a person has a suggested class in a given location, we very much want to talk about that and perhaps we can work out a way to bring the class to his or ther county." "We're very interested in talking to people about future class offerings, and this is can atternate to move treat

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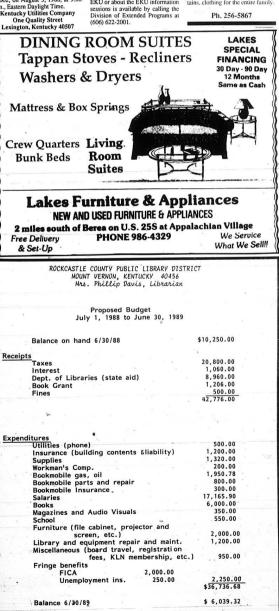
Additional information about EKU or about the EKU information

Nothing could be more beautiful then the memories we have of yo memories we have of you To us you were someone special, God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you. though the years may come an But in our hearts you will live and go. forever mama Recause we love you so. Wanda

McFerron's Used Store Fairground Hill

Will be open Thurs. and Fri. but will be closed Saturday and Sunday this week so Ronald can go after a load of peaches. He will have them at his home on Fairground Hill Sunday.

They also have lots of different furni ture in this week, some of the itemture in this week, some of the items are 3 bedroom suites, new and used living room suites, dining room suites, end tables, metal and wood kitchen cabinets, TV's, stoves and sheets, pillow cases, spreads, cur-tains, clothing for the entire family.



Balance is considered as a contingency fund. This will provide for flexibility in budget, and specifically the need for entry into computerization. 2

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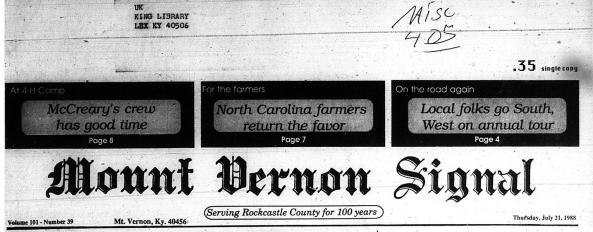
Jones Reunion

The children of the late Leonard and Roxie Jones will hold their fam-ily reunion July 24 beginning at 12 noon at the home of Paul Jones, Rt. 1, Blacher Lane, Berea. For info, call Jerry Lee Jones at Livingsch, 453-3791. All relatives invited.

In Loving Memory of Helen Bullock Cameron

who passed away July 23, 1988





Nearly 10,000 'pot' plants found, burned in Rockcastle

Once upon a time tobacco was Rockcastle County's number one cash crop. That was quite awhile ago.

That was quite awhile ago. For the past several years mari-juana has been the number one reve-nue crop in Rockcastle County. But last week state police and forest serv-ice made a big dent in this year's gross revenues from the sale of the illegal weed, seizing nearly 10,000 plants

plants. On Thursday police located 34 plots of marijuana in the Sand Hill area of the county. With the help of a state police helicopter 30 officers

By: Richard Anderkin

moved in and destroyed 4,733 plants. The marijuana was valued at around \$5 million. The efforts of the state police are

part of their annual marijuana eradication program in which each year they use helicopters and ground crews to try to locate as much of the illegal crop as possible, according to Gilbert Acciardo Jr. Kentucky State Police Public Affairs officer at the London Post.

London Post. One arrest has resulted from Thursday and Friday's raids. Tommy Lovell of Route 5, Mt. Vernon has been charged with cultivating over

Farmers to get disaster relief

25 marijuana plants for the purpose of resale, a felony. According to court records Lovell is due back in court Aug. 3, after he

is due back in court Aug. 3, after he filled a \$200 cash bond. — Before coming to Rockcastle County Thursday afternoon, police found 222 plaints in Laurel County. Atome of the locations on White Oak Road in the Daniel Boone Forest, steel traps were found in a pot patch. According to Accardho last week's activities was the first of many con-centrated raids on maryjuana. Acc-ando also said tha further arrests are expected from last week's raids.

old or more, cattle and horses one year old or more, cattle and horses six months to one year old, colts and calves less than six months old, swine over six months old, sheep or goats, tambs or kids and types of poultry.

After the application is signed, a

record of all purchases and sales of livestock and purchases and sales of

feed must be kept. A record of livestock that were born or died must also be kept.

Street lights shot

Someone used street lights along Richmond Street in Mt. Vernon for target practice Saturday night. Five globes were shot out, accord-ing to Kentucky Utilities Manager Ron Cain, Three of the lights were put out, Two others had broken globes.

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Citizens Bank, Mt. Vernon Branch on Hwy. 150 opened Monday

Citizens Bank branch opens a full line of retail services, including

afety deposit boxes. Two new drive-in

Citizens Bank of Brodhead an-nounced the Grand Opening of its new office in Mt. Vernon. Located on U.S. 150 west of Mt. Vernon, the office will employ approximately seven area residents. Executive. Vice President Keith With will nitially manage the new banking center, which opened July 18th.

The new Mt. Vernon banking

center will offer full service banking. Commercial banking and lending services will be available, along with

A task force, charged with monitor-ing Mt. Vernon's water supply and with recommending measures to offset drought conditions in the fu-ture, convened with the Mt. Vernon City Council Monday night. They heard: A water study should be made soon

They heard: A water study should be made soon to determine usage; the water plant may have to be ex-

residents should begin thinking of

ways to conserve water; last weekend consumption dropped by 100,000 gallons a day and the lake

is an inch higher; not to let the recent rains lead to the belief the drought is over. Mayor Gary Cromer told the group that it is better to plan before the fact than to wait until the fact and have no

plans. "If we know the problems it will be

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safety deposit boxes. Two new drive-in windows will make banking casier than ever for Citizens Bank customers. Regular bank hours Monday through Thurs-day 8:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Fridays 8:30 a.m. till 0.5 m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m. till non will provide customers the chance to bank at their conven-ience. "The opening of our Mt. Vernon office will make Citizens Bank more accessible for everyone throughout Water task force begins work

the county," according to Bobby Proctor, President. "We always wel-come new customers at Citizens Bank, and we're pleased to be able to provide the best possible service to all our customers - old and new all our customers - our and new elike." The Grand Opening celebration will last throughout August with drawings for three 20" color TVs and

free gifts (while they last!) for any-one who visits the new Mt. Vernon office of Citizens Bank

the actual water consumption, the amount of water sold in all areas, water pumped for sale, and water lost through leaks and other ways. T mean all districts should be checked along with Brothead and Mt. Vernon, "Conviord added. Mayor Cromer said the task force should discuss all phases of water usage in the county and make some decisions and recommendations on

decisions and recommendations on what to do if the time comes when

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By: Richard Anderkin Relief for local farmers came in two forms this past week. The rain brought much needed moisture to the fields and a federal declaration of the county as a disaster area. Funds are now available from fed-eral disaster relief programs, Harold Ballinger, County Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-servation Service Office (ASCS) announced Tuestlay. The county has been declared a federal disaster area because of the summer drought, and programs are varilable to help farmers who have suffered losses on grains, pasture and hay crops.

and hay crops. Ballinger explained that under the federal guidelines, eligible appli-cants will be able to receive costs sharing on any feed purchased and they may also purchase government-stored grain at a reduced price. The stored grain will be shipped to constrained before the processing the stored grain processing the store of the stored price.

a central delivery point in Rockcastle County, where it can be picked up No delivery site has been set, he said. The disaster declaration will also enable farmers to purchase corn at 75

Weather

A total of 2.06 inches of rain has fallen during July at the Cox Funeral A total of 2.06 inches of rain has fallen during July at the Cox Funeral Home Weather Station, most of it Tuesday night. Rain has been recorded on seven days this month with .85 of an inch Tuesday night. Other areas may have had more or less. Highest temperature during the past week was 97 last Saturday

percent of the current selling price, which will reduce the price from about 52 per bushel trabbut \$1.50 per bushel. Ballinger also released a listing of information farmers will need to bring to the ASCS office when they are applying for the programs. The list is below. — The type sendences at is below. The types and acreages of each crop

-The types and acreages of each crup in the farming operations. A list of all feed on hand at the time of application. Copies of bills showing the type of feed purchased, the date purchased, the amount pair dor any feed on hand at the time of application. Information about the disposition or sale of any feed produced in the farmine one ration or nuchased by

farming operation or purchased by

the applicant. A list of all animals in the farming operations at the time of application, such as dairy cows, bulls two years

Growers buy six hay loads

Farmers in Rockcastle need hay and have responded quickly to an announcement that Oregon hay will be available locally soon. To date, Rockcastle farmers have

ordered six boxcar loads, according to Harold Ballinger, ASCS director. Some hay has already arrived in Kentucky by air to help drought stricken farmers and some of that hay may be available in Somerset by the weekend for farmers in this dis-

trict trict. The hay will cost \$105 a ton and will be distributed by lottery. Each county will submit five names for the drawing. Winners will get about half-a-ton. The early arrival came by a 747 cargo jet belonging to United Parcel Service and arrived in Louisville for

distribution. The rail cars are not expected to

arrive for about two to three weeks. Signup for the hay ended Tuesday. However, some additional hay may

be available later this year, Ballinger said

said. The total amount purchased from Oregon may be as much as 10,000 tons

easier to solve them," the mayor told the task force composed of Henry Hines, Lee Gabbard, Johnny Wilcop, Gary Asher, Richard Bary, Delmer Vanzant and Lottie Sayers, all repre-senting various organizations and businesses.

usinesses. Jack Crawford, Burnside engineer who has been in charge of upgrading the city water plant and system, told the group before doing anything, a water study should be done to determine usage in all areas of the county. "You should do this before spend-

would speculate that the water study would show the need for some ex-

pansion. He said the city should determine

water is scarce. The mayor said he hoped it would tob should only be of the spend-ing \$150,000, more or less, to expand the plant," Crawford related. "You need to know what you need before you spend a lot of money." Crawford added, however, that he never come to the point where there would have to be a price increase to encourage less use of water. Denver Burton, president of the Western water district, came to the meeting to discuss water pressure problems and the water supply to the

Farm Field Day success

ut 175 people attended the annual Rockcastle County Farm Field Day at Steve Bullen's farm last Friday raoon. The event, which is spearheaded each year by County Agricultural Agent Tom Mills, is held to help I farmers with may problems they might be having and to give them new ideas on better ways to get the t out of their farm dollar. Above from left, Billy Gene Sigmon, Steve Trebelo, Willard Bullock, Harold



Ballinger and Eric McKinney listen at one the strops along the tour of the farm and above at right, folks on Terry Lawson's wagon listen to U.K. Tobacco Specialist, Gary Palmer talk about tobacco production and the effect the drought has had on the crop this year.

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County Statistics

Circuit Civil Suits

Area Plumbing and Electric Sup-ply, Inc. vs. Nathan Rader, d/b/a/ A-Electric, money claimed due, \$3306.08, 88-CI-146.

York Distribution Company vs Lynn Mabry d/b/a Franklins, money claimed due, \$16,316.66.88-CI-147 ddie Stallsworth, petition for child upport. 88-CI-148. Mary Sue Stallsworth vs. Ch Eddie Stallsworth, petition for

Circuit Suits

- Financial Recovery Service, Inc. ts. William Gadd and Linda Gadd, honey claimed due, \$73.00. 88-C-024.

1924. Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon St. Betty Russell, warrant for fore-ble detainer, 88-C025. James and Carole Taylor vs. Jonald Hopkins, complaint, 88-C-1926.

126. Sarah Foster and Ralph Isaacs vs. Jack Foster, warrant for forcible letainer. 88-C-027. Peoples Security Finance vs. Gary L. and Teddie Day, money claimed due, \$383.86. 88-C-028.

Small Claims

Danville Animal Clinic vs. Bill hammonds, money claimed due, 5337.22. 88-S-056. vs. Dealvia V. Eugene Potter Hopkins, money claimed due, \$482.40. 88-S-057.

Deeds Recorded

Johnny T. and Alecia Mobley real

state and all appurtenances there-unto belonging with Covenants of General Warranty of Title situated and located in Rockcastle County, to Johnny T. Mobley. Tax \$10.00. Timothy Ray Hays, real property ust across the Rockcastle River to, just across the Rocal Kathryn Hays. No tax.

Della and Powell Callahan, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert and Kathaleen Miller. Tas \$5.00. Jane Gentry, real property located on the north end of Crawford Street in the city of ML Vernon, to Jennifer County, Neuron

Gentry. No tax. Beaulah Sigmon, real property near Green Hill, to Joyce Faye Sigmon Gabbard and Jackie Lynn Sigmon.

No tax. C & B Land Investment, Inc., real property located in the Scaffold Cane Section, to Roger and Tina Croucher. Tax \$3.50.

Tax \$3.50. Kathleen and Thomas McCracken, real property located on the waters of Brush Creek, to James and Delina Bowles. Tax \$2.00.

Bowles, Tax \$2,00. Cox Funeral Home, Inc., life estate in the second floor of Cox Funeral Home, together with rights of ingress and egress over the balance of the

nome, togettier within tages to indices and egress over the balance of the property. Also sufficient space for parking of vehicles to 'Bernice S. Cox, No tax. Robert L. and Bettie Baker, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William and Jewelldean Durham, No tax. William Walker and Jewelldean Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Kimberry Grace Dowell. Tax 500.00. Benton and Theresa Bullock, a parcel of land lying and being in Rockcastle County, to the Common-

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efit of the Transportation Cabi-Tax \$51.00.

weath of Kentucky, for the use and benefic of the Transportation Cabie-ent. Tax \$51.00. Carolyn Sue and Daniel Thomas Ahney and Fannie R. Saylor, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek to Elwood and Darlene Saylor, No tax. Famile F. Saylor and Irvin D. and Eleanor Saylor, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Elwood and Darlene Saylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James D. and Kim Saylor. Tax 53.00. Elwood and Darlene Saylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James D. and Kim Saylor. Tax 56.00. Perty Lee, and Jean Arnold, real property located in Rockcastle County to Group R. Janaes and Melissa Arnold. Tax 56.00. Grace H. Brown, real property lo-cated on the South side of Saite High-way No. 328 and Oithe east side of the Line Creek Road in the Bee Licks scient, to Michae Ray and Sheila J. Leger. Tax 516.00. Martha Mae Simpson, Executivis under the Last William Et and Mar-gie Bishop, Ervin D. and June Bishop, Jenser Abert and Lela Mae Bishop, Elmer F. and Hazel Bishop and Ogal Adams, commissiones deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Earl Wilson. Na tax. Mary Elizabeth Cole, real property.

Mary Elizabeth Cole, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Holt and Anna Lois Carpenter, Tax

don Bank and Trust Company, Lo real property located in Rockcastle County, to David L. and Karen K. King. Tax \$39.50. Raymond and Linda Carl, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Harrison and Jeannette Vickers. Tax \$71.00.

sa Ann Sutton, 23, Crab Or-Ter

chard, unemployed to Jeffery A. Carr, 29, Route 1 Brodhead, factory, July 14, 1988. Jennifer Anne Gentry, 22, Route 5 Mi. Vernon, cashier to Michael Terry, Cash, 20, Brodhead, meat cutter July

Cash, 20, Brodnead, meat cutter, July 13, 1988. Katrina Louise Stewart, 21, ML Vernon, factory worker to Clinton Anderson Grauss 25 Pault 3 Brod. Katrina Louise Stewart, 21, ML Vernon, factory worker to Clinton Anderson Graves, 25, Route 3 Brod-head, factory worker, July 18, 1988. Sherry Lynn Creech, 22, ML Ver-non, Hairstylist to Lawrence Edward Washburn, 23, Hyden, Extermina-ter, July 18, 1999.

Washburn, 23, Hyden, Extermina-tor, July 18, 1988. Karen Denise Harding, 17, Route 3, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Kenneth Edward Graves, 20, Mt. Vernon, Factory worker. July 15, 1988.

District Court

District Court News D.U.I.: Larry Maxy. 3350 plus 5150 service for plus costs plus 7 days Edward Binger, 48 hours Edward Singleton, Mark Spoonamore, Paul Robinson, Fran-Kin Janov, Jenech warmani isaued for failure to appear, Robert Mink, 30 days, Boanic Canter, Donna K. Har-rison, 367.50 paid prepayable Speeding: Mark S. Paratia, 88/65, Derrick Neal Myricks, 8/65, license suspended for failure to appear. Jerry Michael Center, 7, 74/65, notify D.Q.L.

D.O.T.

J.O.T. Disregarding stop sign: Logan Wilmott, \$64.50 No operators license: Kevin Dee Damrell, \$25 plus costs; Tim Rowe, \$40 plus cost; John Sullivan, Edward

\$40 plus cost; John Sullivan, Edward Hager, notify D.O.T. Production of marijuana: Willis Durham, \$100 plus costs

No registration plates: Kevin Dee Damrell, \$25; Jeffery Debord, li-

cense suspended for failure to appear Illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale: Ottis Moore, Glacia I. Hollin, \$100 plus costs

Operating on a suspended license Edyard Hager, 48 hours Wannon endangerment in the first degree: Robert Mink, 30 days in jail for contempt of court. No registration plates, Operating on a suspended license, No insur-ance: Larry Ray Strunk, bench war-rani issuel for failure to appear Failure to illuminate headlight, No headgear: Basil N. Geofrion, notify D.O.T. Delective- equipment: Omer Jr.

Defective equipment: Omer Jr. Payne, \$65 plus cost Failure to give right of way: Charles W. Sneed, license suspended for fail-

W. Sneed, license suspended for fail-ure to appear Theft by deception over \$100: Leonard Renner, restitution has been ajid, fined \$10 plus costs Balance due:Karen B. Valamand, \$361.50; James L. Mink, \$407.50; RomineBarron,\$507.50; John Ballard, \$207.50; Herman F. Smith, \$77.50; Randel Wallin \$547.50; Billu Gene andall Wallin, \$547.50; Billy Generation University and States and

\$577.50; Christopher Deets, \$82,50; Carl Mike Winkler, \$86,50;Michael W. Cunagin, \$47,50; Deanney Bar-ron, \$97,50; James Norwbod Hollingsworth, \$507,50; Glen E. McCormick, \$247,50; Dennis Bow-man, \$827,50; Andy Mason, \$127,50; bench warman issued for failure to appear.



5 years ago, 1983 -- Kevin Bradley Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Childress of Mr. Vernnn, celebrated his first birthday Juiy 9th. Maria Bryann presented a speech on Abraham Lincoln as part of 4-H Communications Day. Margaret Owens of ML. Vernon received hef five year pin as an em-ployee of the Cooperative Extension Cent to 3

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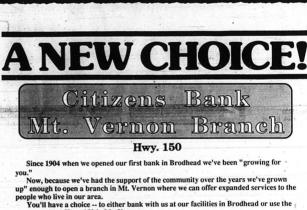
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Dear Editor, On Staurday, July 9, Ste Rock-castle County Band Boosters held a Bake Sale in Renfro Valley. We would like to take this time to say Thank You' to everyone who helped to make our fund raiser a

helped to make our fund miser a success. We would like to extend a 'special thank's to Joe and Ann Henderson for letting us set up our stand on their property, to Eard B. and Wanda Cromer for use of their shelter, to WRVK Radio for advertising the sale, to Joe Allen, to Bible Baptist Church for use of their table and chairs, to all Band Boosters for do-nating their time working and mak-ing goodies for the sale, to Connie, Angle, Jennifer and Renée for work-ing Monday. We would also like to take just a minute to say 'Thanks' to the ML vernon Signal - you ares of altihul to announce our meetings each month, act ocott ous, in your bulletin board section of the paper. Thanks for your support.

section of the paper, summary support. Please be watching for our next fund raiser and help us as we work toward our main goal of raising money to buy new uniforms for our band students, you, Rockcastle County Band Boosters

Dear Sir, Isn't it possible that Governor Dukakis will lose face over his choice of a running mate for vice

president? Jesse Jackson is a brilliant man and has the courage of his convictions. He stands tall on his views of morality, honesty and love for his country. True he has not held a political office, but he can match anyone in that ca-

but he can match anyone in that ca-pacity. Jackson holds many honorary cer-tificates from a Chicago seminary. He is very conscientious in rggards to the poor and suffering people.He has stood up to face many powerful leaders, foreign and right here at home.

home. It's quite possible Dukakis feels a need for an experienced and older man toadvise him, when a probelm is too hot to handle, explodes. Thank you. Margaret Dyehouse 90 Rue De La Paix Box 506 Cinti, Ohio 45220 P.S. If anyone should ask for my opinion, I think Jackson is one per-fect diplomat. "From our Files"

fect diplomat. "From our Files" Cost from Pg. 2 Service of the University of Ken-tucky College of Agriculture. 10 years ago, 1978-. The Woodmen of the World History Award, sponsored by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, was presented to Scott Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, son of Mr. Jeron, at the Mt. Vermon Elementary School 8th grade gradu-ation.

ation. Past students of teacher Mrs. Allyne Hodges honored her at a dinner held

Past students of teacher Mrs. Allyme Hodges honored her at a dinner held at the Renfro Valey Lodge. Bettye Abney, former Rockcastle resident, was nominated as the Re-publican candidate for state represen-tative from the 26th House District to the Indiana legislature. 17 years ago, 1971.- "Hessie of the Itilis", a three act comedy was pre-sented by the Brodhead Homemakers at the Brodhead Homemakers at the Brodhead Homemakers at the Brodhead Homemakers at the Brodhead Homemakers and the Arnole and Arnor Brodhead Homemakers and the Arnore and Arnor Hornson, Robert Alexander, Lisa Waddle and Sandra Sturgill attended camp at J.M. Feltern Camp in Long-don.

don. Mra Emory Martin of Mt. Vernon, former entertainer on the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, received a com-mission as Kentucky Colonel. Pleaz Mobley, former State Senator from this area, made the presentation at the official opening of Great Saltpetre

20 years ago, 1968-- A crowd of 3400 people came to town to witness the Dairy festivities and parade. Dexter Alcorn was the winner of the

Dexter Acom was the winned of the dairy holstein calf given away by the Bank of Mt. Vernon. N.M. Smock, president of the bank, made the an-nouncement at the Dairy Day festivi-

ues. 24 years ago, 1964- Opp Bussell, a native of ML Vernon, was hired as principal of Williamstown Inde-pendent Schools, in Grant County, for the 1964-65 school year. Miss Jady Hopkins of ML Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, was crowned Miss Jackson County RECC at their annual meet-ing.

ng. Ja Janet Halcomb, Brenda Stephen and Barbara Rader volunteered thei serivces to Miss Phillip Davis and th Rockcastle Library, for the summer

by 21, 1988 P-3 Dear Editor, The following is in response to a letter to the Editor concerning flower arrangements being removed from the graves in Elmwood Cemetery. During the moving season, those flowers placed in a position that hin-der ar delay the moving process are removed on the day the actual mov-ing begins. Due to the characteristics of our cemetery with its many head and foot stones and our limited amount of money, the moving most be maintained in the most efficient mannet.

be manner. The manner is a first and the manner. Those flowers that are not a hin-drance to the mowing are not both-ered or removed. There is no direc-tive to the mowers to remove ar-rangements within a certain time

Imit since the growing season deter-mines the frequency of mowing. After mowing season, any flows frequency of the season of the season of the former when the season of the above mentioned manner. As with most public property, the cemetery has the problem of secu-ty. Some visitors to our compary apparently have no respect for the sead and vandalism has been the result. Until this attitude changes, we will continue to have an unfortunate problem.

Directors of Elmwood Cemetery



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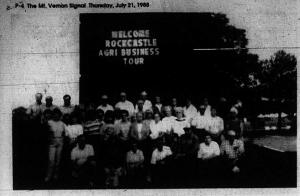
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Rockcastle Agri-Business Tour Group Local tour visits seven states

The Rockcastle Agri-Business Tour Group left ML Vermon Monday July 11, 1988 on their 17th annual tour. The group tourd Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Teasa and Arkanasa, arriving back in ML. Vernon late Saturday July 16th. Everyone had an enjoyable and educational tour. Some interesting aphings visited on the tour were the Mississippi National Agricultural Life Museum in Baton Rouge, La, the George Ranch and Astro Dome in Houston, Texas, Southfork and His-toric places in Dallas, Texas and many farm crops they grow in those

any farm crops they grow in those ates such as rice and milo. Those in the picture making the tour rre: Mildred Buis, Flora Mae are: Mildred Buis, Flora Mae Brown, Amos and Pearl Burdette, Harold and Barbara Carter, Charles and Mary Bishop, Becky Bishop, Gatliff and Nell Craig, William L. and Ethel Coffey, Audrey Hamm, Lola Robert Cam and Mary

Roctcastie Agri-Business Tour Group Aggri-Business Hokomb, Floyd and Ruby Gablard, Milliam I. and Arieta Norion, VL, Katucky, V, Vernon and Jean Price, July Idah. Lee Mink, Vernon and Jean Price, July Idah. July Idah. July Idah. July Idah. July Idah. July Idah. Sorwan. S., Karaj Business Monday Monte Parsons, T.H. and Long Monte Parsons, Monte Pa Holcomb, Floyd and Ruby Gabbard, William I: and Arteita Norion, W.L. and Dottie Parsons, T.H. and Lora Lee Mink, Vernon and Jean Price, Dorman and Kathleen Wilson, Ray-mond and Bruce Stull, Lawrence and Lacy J. Waren, Sue French, Dollie Roberts, Jack B. and Vira Dailey, Geretha Elmore, Lucille Durham, Con the tour but not in picture is Roy G. Brown). Pulaski, Lincoln and Rockcastle counties were represented.

List of service fees for Health Department

DPT shots \$1; oral polio \$1; DT \$1; TD \$1; MMR \$1; influenza \$3; hypertension check \$3, hypertension counseling \$3; hematorit \$3; held sugar \$3; hirth verification \$.25; HIB shots \$1; TB skin test \$3; dental flouride supplements \$3; diatetes management \$3; pap smear \$3; chest

Waddle Reunion

The third-annual Waddle Reunion was held on Sunday July 10th at the Renfro Valley picnic area. The family members are descen-dants of the late D.C. (Dec) and Let-tic (Mays) Waddle. Our father died in March 1962 and mother in June 1967. Present for the occasion way M

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waddle, Mr. and

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Enjoying the Wa McClure of Mt. Vernon, Jeff Robin-son of Orlando; Mike VanWinkle of to see everyone next year.





Dear Rite Aid/Begley Customer:

This is to inform you that beginning August 1, 1988, Rite Aid/Begley will no longer honor the Humana Prescription Drug Card in payment for prescriptions previously covered under Maxicare.

We regret having to make this policy change. Humana, recent acquirer of Maxicare, has informed us that Rite Aid/former Begley stores have been excluded from this plan.

In addition, we have learned that Humana's reimbursement level is significantly below the cost of doing business. In fact, the Humana price is below the reimbursement established for the poor and indigent programs in the state of Kentucky.

Rite Aid pharmacists will continue to fill your prescriptions under the Humana/ Maxicare plan in the 39 former Begley pharmacies through July 31. Rite Aid currently operates 74 locations throughout the state of Kentucky.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this change in policy may cause you and encourage you to discuss other prescription plan options with your employee benefits administrator.

If you have any further questions about this policy change, please contact your Rite Aid/Begley pharmacist. To change your prescription drug program, please call your employer (benefits department) or, at Humana, John Morse, vice president of development, Humana, Inc., P.O. Box 1438, Louisville, KY 40201, or call (502) 580-1820.

Sincerely,

Rite Aid Management

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k's Signal, we errone-In last week In last week's Signal, we errone-ously stated that Randall D. Kirby was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond following a stabbing incident. The bond amount should have read "same as district court" which ac-cording to his father, is a \$20,000 ty bond. o, George McMullin of Rt. 4, ernor has asked us to state that

P-6 The MI. Vemon Signal Thursday, July 21, 1988 **Wrong bail and** he was found not guilty of an ind mot guilty stolen property and reported in Signal serveril months geto. TODD & WILSON AUTOS THE

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"Task Force" Cont. from Front

Cont. from Front istrict, but Mayor Cromer told Burton the called meeting was to iscurss work to be done by the task more and not to discuss Western istrict problems at that particular metting. Burton left the meeting, according to law, a council can only liscuss the specific subject for which he meeting is called. The council was told certain meas-res can be tasken that will not only ave water but save money. A few xamples;

To shower - 5 to 10 gallons every minute; tum off the water while you taker or shampoo. If you prefer a tub sha, about one fourth full is cough. To fush the toilet. - 4 to 7 aultors, fact time, its sent for a leak, or put a four of 15 minutes to see if it shows up in the bow!. To wash diskes by hand - 8 to 20 and the sink or use a dish-m. You can probably save by col-locing the diskes and doing them in targe backes. To wash a load of clothes -- 40 to

60 gallons; permapress cycle takes a third more than regular settings. Always do a full load. To water the lawn -- leaving the hose maning four hours will use about 1,500 gallons of water. Mulch your flower and vegetable gardens to hold the moisutre. Mulching also controls words. controls weeds

"Disaster Relief" Cont. from Front

Ballinger said receipts must be furnished to the ASCS office for all

Feed purchases showing the type of feed purchased, the unite purchased, the amount purchased and the amount paid. AB receipts must have the seller's signa-receipts must have the seller's signa-

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS 1 mile out of Mt. Vernon. 50x80 garage build-ing with front end alignment - radiator and drum lathe - air compressor - floor hoist - jacks - battery charger - stands -work benches and office furniture. benche

RODHEAD FEED MILL - Main reet. Property includes mill, building, ore building, warehouse w/crib and uipment. Priced at \$96,500. B45

REDUCED - Commercial Building and Lot - South of Mix Version an US 25. Building and business are walk-out deal. Rockcastle Roller Rink, Although the building is being utilized as a skat-ing rink, it could be adapted to any type business. 70 x 125. Records available to qualified prospects. Reduced to \$119,090. Consider trade for smaller property. B12

Commercial Building - For Lease. Over 8,000 square feet building with ample parking - refrigeration units -formerly used as supermarket but could be adapted for any type business or small manufacturing. Call for details. B

Be Your Own Boss - Own Your Own Business - Excellent almost new block building including all equipment and inventory to operate this dandy dairy freeze near Brodhead. Priced to sell at \$44,900. B 36

Commercial Building - Williams Street - Mt. Vernon. Store building with 22x24 office space and a warehouse. Priced at \$65,000. B 46

Investment Opportunity - Located in the city limits of London. Building has 2400 + q. R. Currenty being used as a restaurant. Also has sever, central heat and air, large walk in freezra -paved lot, 200;200. Also has second building for rental property. This 5-year-old bldg, is ready for any business. Call for appointment. B185

FARMS & ACREAGE

4 Acres - 4 Room house. Located in the Sand Springs section of Rockcastle County, Reduced to \$\$4,900. B156

40 Acres - Rockcastle River. River frontage. Near Crews Ferry. Great rec-rectional land. Suitable for smaller tracts. \$12,000. B106

60 Acres & Green Pond Ridge. 450 lb. tobacco - pond - orchard - young timber - some cleared tillable land. All for \$11,900. B71.

52 Acres - More or less of undeveloped hill land. Ideal for a get-away or recrea-tion. Good hunting, close to river, good fishing. \$9,900. B16

220 Acres or les the Pr Kingdom section kcastle y: Approx. So have a with sand-atic obsar. Approx. 2500 lb. um Kingdon ounty. Appro n. Approx. 2500 lb at \$59,900. B112

Lake Property - Reduced - 97 Acree On Lake Linville. Many possibilities over 1700 feet of shore line property Reduced to \$70,000, B47

Brindle Ridge Farm - 62 Acres, more to use, 42x60 tobacco barn, large nation barn, 20 x 50 silo with m h

all tillable land - 2,600 lb. tobacco base

50 Acres - Near Quall - Very private. 4 room house, barn, most all of the farm is crop and pasture land. Few acres in woods, 1500 lb. tobacco base. All for only \$49,500. B143

Support Bass Centlement Farmer's Parm - 17 Arres - More or less Locator - 18 bedroom, 2 beth - 19 bedroom, 2 beth 144 Acres - Chestnut Ridge section of Rockcastle County. 15 acres cleared bottom land with 335 lb. basic tobacco base. Priced at \$32,900. B94

32 Acres - Near Orlando. City water available - several-good building sites. Good buy at only \$11,500. B170

150 Acres - Long Branch section of Rockcastle County near Rockcastle River. Timber - coal possibilities -priced at \$44,900. B175

35 Acres - Located on Mullins Station Rd. with some timber. Excellent idea for retreat or investment-type property. \$13,900. B193

\$13,900. B193 47 Acre Farm - Hwy. 39 in Lincoln County. 2. bedroom frame house also has living room, eat-in kitchen and bath. Other improvements include a combination livestock/tobacco barn and

1 car garage. Farm has 2 ponds, severa springs and a well. Priced at \$56,900

88 Acres - NEar Pine Hill in Rockcastle County. Coal and timber possibilities. \$39,500. B174

57 Acres - Near Pine Hill/Calloway. White oak timber, some red oak, young yellow pine, yellow poplar, coal possi-bilities. All for only \$13,900. B122

Sale wow. Blas

45 Acres - Near the Lincoln - Rock-castle County line. In Lincoln County. Approximally 40 acres crop and pasture land with 799 lb. tobacco base. Privacy - build to suit your own personal taste. Priced at \$25,900. Bill

spring

Nice Brick Home - Conveniently lo-cated within walking distance of school and town. Approximately 1680 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Only 1 year old. 2 car garage, nice patio, cus-tom drapes, landscaped. Priced at dear on Puice and School and S year old. 2 can tom drapes, \$69,500. B116 New Brick Home - Honston Point Estates - Restricted Subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchon with oak ashi-neta. Also has wall to wall carpet, dish-waher, disposal, washer/disport hok-up and full basement. Priced at \$25,200. Bip

Tri-Level Home - 5 Acres - 1 mile south of Mt, Vernon. House has family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, built-in cabinets, 20x40 horse barn, pond and orchard. All for \$52,900. B88

Ranch Style Brick - Hwy. 70 near Quail. Situated on a large lot. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen wheautiful oak cabinets, 2 car garage and full basement. Priced to sell at only \$53,900. B176

Tri-Level - Countryside Estates - 2 Acres - This lovely home has family room, bedroom, bath, utility room and garage on the lower level, Hving room dining room combination and kitchen on the first filse with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Professional y landscaped - blacktop drive - great view. 869;900. B182

view. 869,900. B182 White Brick and 5 Acres - Quall sec-tion of Rockcastle OS. House has 3 bedr room, attrance hall, living room, dining room, at the hall, living room, dining room and 2 1/2 bats. Also 1/2 base-ment. Home is well decorated inside and has beautiful landscaping. Priced at \$54,900. 380

Homes \$40,000 - \$50,000

12 Acres - 1 mile south and 19 Live in One and Rent the Or

Broughtontown Section - Lincoln County - Brick Home - Acre Lot. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining room combination, family room, utility room, and bath. Also has wall to wall carpet, total electric, storm door wall carpet, total electric, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hook-up and full basement. Priced at \$47,900.

Homes \$30.000 - \$40.000

Orlando - Split foyer brick home with family room, utility room and 1 bed-room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath on second floor. Also has electric heat, wall to wall carpet and washer/dryer hook-up. Priod at \$33,900. B28

2 Story House - Brodhead. Houe has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor with 3 bedrooms upstaris. House has been completely remodeled and ready to move into. Also a 28 x 30 concrete block garage. All for \$34,900. B141

Bedford Stone Home - 3 miles south of Mt. Vernon, situated on a 1 acre lot. Houe has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1 J2 batha and full basement. Also has city water, \$35,900. B144

Excellent Home - 3/4 Acre Lot -Chain Link Fence. This home has fam-

ing room, kitchen with built-in cabi-nets, utflity room, extra bedroom up-stairs and bath. Kitchen appliances, heat pump with air cond. Building which could be used for shop. Also 1500 a.f. store bldg. in good shape. \$39,900.

FHA Approved - Country Brick Home - Acro Lot - 6 miles south of Bersa. House has 3 b-D, living room, kitchen - 3 b-D, utility room action - 5 b-D, utility room action - 5 b-D, utility age to - 5 b-D - 5 b-D

FHA Approved - R- Duroms, Brodhead - T D Duroms, livin S O L Dirooms, was and S .ced at \$36,500.

FHA Approved - Brick House -House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has washer/ dryer hook-up and electric heat. Brindle Ridge area. Priced at \$32,000. B178

Brick Home - Near Library - Home has 3 bedroms, living room, kitchen/ dining room combination, utility room and 1 1/2 bath Also has contral air, storm doors and windows and washer/ dryer hock-up. Reduced to \$39,500. B164

FHA Approved Bricking Brindle Ridge. Horn Aling living room Pending Sale wed at \$32,000. B179

Modern Ranch Style Brick - Copper Creek - House has large eat-in kitchen with cabinets, lying room 3 bedrooms and bath downstairs with 2 bedrooms upstairs. 2 Acres - Reduced to \$32,000. B169

Homes Under \$30,000

Frame House - Tevis Street - 1 block from hospital. House has 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, TV room and bath. Also has washerdrycer hookup and city water. Situated on a dandy lot measuring 71 x 104. Priced at \$30,000. B201

Frame House and 6 Acres. Near Roundstone. House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room combination, liv-ing room and bath. Also has gas furnace heat, washer/dryer hockup, city water and storage building. \$27,900. B202

Near Hospital - House and large lot measuring approximately 90 x 165. House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, family room, bath and utility room, Also has storm doors and win-dows, city water, washerdryer hook-up and fireplace. Perciful Street. \$22,000. B13

Frame House - Main Street - Living-ston with 3 bedrooms, family room, liv-ing room, kitchen/dining room combi-nation and bath. Situated on a corner lot measuring 50 x 120. Priced at \$25,500. B130

Mobile Home - To Be Moved - 1979 Baywood - 14x70 with 7x12 slide-out -total electric with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and living room/ dining room combination. Priced at dining room \$9,900. B192

LOTS

Large Restricted Lots - Highway 70. Cityw ater, blacktop road frontage. Priced at \$3,900 each. B180

Building Lot - Overlooking Lake Lin-ville - city water - improved with a storage building, \$4,500. B7

Evergreen Estates - Spacious build ing lots in Rockcastle County's newes subdivision. All lots have or will hav cityw ater and paved streets. Rangin

in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots have been restricted for your pr-tection. B1

2 Building Lots - Cedar Heights Sub-division - near Highway 150. Take one or both. \$2,250 each. B194

Building or Mobile Home Lots -Located on Bowling Ridge in Rockcastle County. Blacktop read-city water-fan-tastic view - priced from \$2,000 to \$3,000. B138

Large Dandy Building ding nut Hills Subal Pending Sale Pending

Subdivision Near Lake - Located on the Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/ 2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and cityw ater is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. B3

Building or Mobile Home Lot - Lo-cated on Highway 70 near Bandy. Ap-proximately 1/2 acres - city water avaialble. Priced at \$2,450. B190

Building Lots - Country Club Estates Subdivision - city water - near Mt. Ver-non. Only \$3,000 to \$3,500. B2

Restricted Building Lots - Located on the old Brodhead Road. Cityw ater -good terrain - easy to build on. Priced at \$3,000 each. B188

Building Lot - Highway 70. 6/10 of an acre. City water. 160 feet of road fron-tae. \$3,000. B11

Lot - Located between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 150. Approxi-mately 1 acre. Cityw ater - ideal for commercial or residential use. \$8,900. comm

Building Lot. With city water and city sewer - Hillview Subdivision. Lot meas-ures 100 x 183 - garden space - re-stricted for your protection - dandy neighborhood. Only \$4,500. B87

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FUTURE AUCTIONS Estate Auction of the Late Mrs. Molie Metcalfs Houe and Lot and Personal Property Sat., July 23, 1988 10:30 s.m. Eubank Section - Pulaski Co.

Absolute Auction of Mr, and Mrs. Don Lay's Toll Services, Inc.'s Commercial Building Fri, July 29, 1988 1:30 p.m. Empire Drive - Pulaski Co.

Absolute Auction of Mr. Billy Hasty's 8.6 Acres, more or less Frl., July 29, 1988 6:30 p.m. Level Green Section of Rockcastle County

Absolute Auction of Barry and Dabra McMullin's House and Lot and Personal Property Sat, July 30, 1988 10:30 a.m. U.S. 150 - between Crab Orchard and Stanford in Lincoln Co.

Estate Auction of the late Mrs. Viola Albright's 100 Acres, moe or less, and Personal PRoperty Sat., July 130, 1988 1:30 p.m. Spiro Section - Rockcastle Co.

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One of Mt. Vernon's Finest Homes -2 story brick - West Main Street. 20 x40 swimming pool, pato, beautifully land-scaped. House has entrace hall, bring room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 bedroom and bath on second floor with den and utility room in basement. \$74,900. BID6

Excellent Location - Williams St. - 1 1/2 story solid brick house. House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first fler and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus a full basement. Block garage building several shads trees - both fuel oil and wood farmace and fireplace. Reduced to 566,900, Bl4

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with soap and then quickly rinsing with water. A quick shower could use asy than five gallons of water.

less than five gallons of water. Chothes washers use 30 to 60 gal-lons per load depending on the set-ting. Mater can be saved by washing till loads each time the laundry is done and setting the water for the lowest level that will do an accept-able job, Dish' washers should be likel to a full load for each wash rather than running the washer after cach meat. Mist of water is used in houses that sits goes down the sink without ever dionovneincee to tum water off While brushing your teeth or shaving. A

faucet can run five to ten gallons of water per minute when full open.

North Carolina Farmers return gesture of thanks

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

An old saying, "What goes around, comes around", was certainly the case last Saturday morning for fif-teen Rockcastle County farmers picked by lottery to receive donated hay from North Carolina. The summer of 1986 found North Carolina and many of the Southeast-metate in a severe dinuyth. A clear

The summe of results of the Southeast-ern states in a severe drought. A plea for help in saving their livestock brought about the Kentucky have train. Twelve concerned Rockcastle County farmers supported the hay train by donating 6/5 hales of hay. Two years later, Kentucky farmers are facing the same problem with providing livestock feed in the midst of a drought, Paul Walker, County Extension Agent for Agriculture in Alamance County, North Carolina, said, "Our farmers want to show a gesture of appreciation. We realize

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the uplifted feeling by knowing that someone cares. In fact, we are start-ing to get dry, but farmers wanted to ship the hay to Kentucky anyway. You know how farmers stick to-

You know how farmers suc-gether." The feeling of support was also evident in tracker Gene Anderson's comments. Gene operates a small beef farm with twelve to fifteen

brood cows and remembers trying to provide feed during 1986. Even in 1988, some of his neighbors are find-ing smaller hay crops, but they all want to do their partin saying thanks. Gene and relief driver, David Wat-son, drove to Kenucky Friday night following their normal day's work with Wicker Tucking Company, donating their time and transporta-

The 440 bale load was received enthusiastically by local farmers. In a time when hay is scarce, "every little bit helps". One track load will not ease the shortage, buil knowing the concern from one farmer to another may out-weigh the cargo.

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Unloading hay from North Carolina are James O. Smith, Henry Hayes, Bill Randolph, Wesley Mays and Eddie Eyersole. North Carolina farmers returned hay they received from local farmers two years ago

County extension Agent for Home Economics - You may not have any tomatoes to can if the drought continues, but if you do, be sure to follow new recom-mendations from the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture. The processing time and we had been using to follow. - The processing time and we had been using the 1940's. - Tomato varieties and canning vert evelocene update and necessary for a safe, high-quality cannot be the pool new recommendations are a value and necessary for a safe, high-quality cannot be the pool new recommendations are and the same and the same the pool on per pint. The recommended mount of ciric acid, which is now available at most procerty stores as a owder, is J Zeaspoon per quart jar and 1/4 teaspoon per quart jar Adding extura acid in the form of lemon juce of ciric acid is now es-sortial for safe canning, since several new varieties of tomatoes are less cuide than to have. Alt tomatoes should ba acidified whether they are processed in a boil-ging water canner or a pressure can-

whether they are processed in a boiling water canner or a pressure can-ner. If, as a result of extra acid, the

ner. If, as a result of extra acid, the canned tomatoes are too tart, the fla-sugar before serving, Since tomato juice is usually not heated before serving, it is especially important that it be acidified before processing, they, fike all low-acid foods, must be boiled or cocked to destroy any toxin that might be pres-ent.

tools, must be once to color a destroy and occurs of a color of the pres-ent. Langer processing times are also necessary due to new tomato varie-ties and canning equipment. New lighter-weight canners heat and cool faster than the odd heavy ones did, so filled jars must be processed longer to get the same heat penetration. Also, since today's tomatoes are slowly, so a longer process time is required than is needed for a jucier product.

For further information about cam-ing tomatoes, watch this column in weeks to come or contact your County Extension Office. A limited supply of publication's are available, free of charge, from the Cooperative Extension office, located in the Agri-culture Service Center building. Home Preceiping of Fruits & Vege-tables; Home Canning of Fruits & Vege-tables; Home Canning of Fruits & Vegetables; Drying Foods at Home; Pickles & Relishes; Jams, Jellies & Preserves. For further information about can

Water Conservation in homes

Water conservation in the home may not be a big issue most of the time; but this year's drought could make this summer the exception to the rule.

Water costs less than telephone service, rarely is shut off completely and disappears without a trace, so many people have never felt aneed to conserve it. This year, however, weather conditions are clearly out of the ordinary and appear to be so for the rest of the summer. We may be forged to take water offservation measures that are out of the ordinary the service, rarely is shut off completely and disappears without a trace, so

measurea,that are out of the ordinary too. Water consumption could increase firmanically as the hot, dry summer continues. while - most - municipal-ater districts are already pushed to be limit on their pumping capacity. What happens if a motor goes out ry a line begak? Even routine main-enance cannot be performed if ragimment has to run continuously. Hom ersjidents should know how o conserve water in case such an

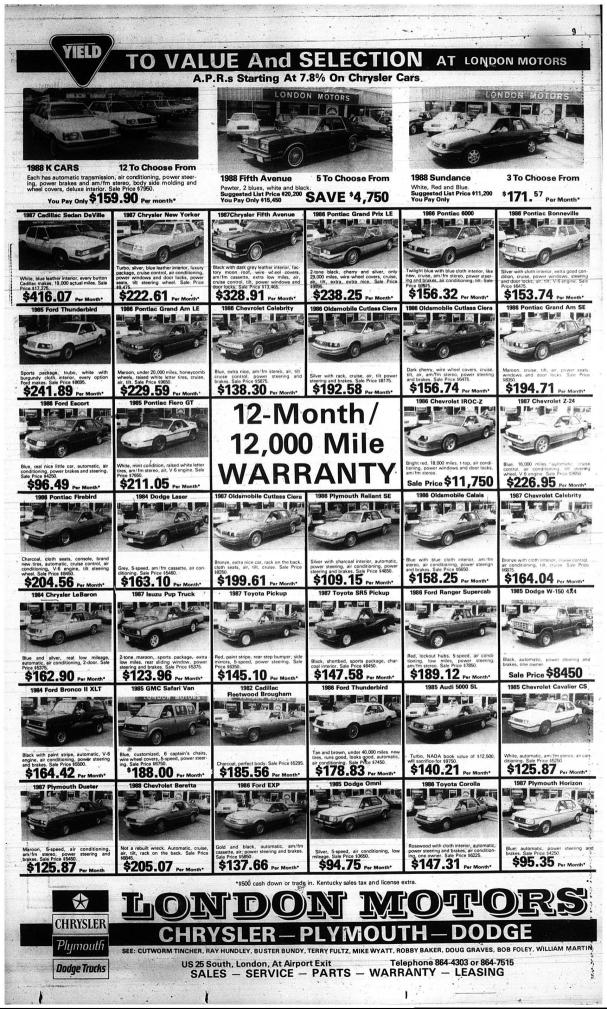
Home residents should know how o conserve water in case such an mergency should occur. To con-erve water, they should know where I is used mostly and where it nor-nally is wasted. The largest user in the house is sually the toilet where five to seven allons of water are used with every lush. I can be adjusted to use less or brick can be placed in tank to dis-lace water.

lace water, You need to be careful to make the ure the toilet still produces an ac-eptable water flow to flush the bowl orperly, or a second flush might be squired. More water is used for two or flushes than for one good one. A shower rather than a tub bath is nother way to save water. Showers se much less water chan tub baths with more water can be saved by arking the water off while lathering

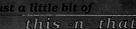


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Nazarene Church News

cation Bible School was held at hurch of the Nazarene July 12 -

All were happy with this successful school. Mildred Smith and Florence school. Mildred Smith and Florence Worden of Portage, Ohio brought many illustrated lessons on the theme of Light.

They had many old lamps, oil lat-terns, etc to bring ou the theme "Jesus is the light of the world." We enjoyed the new songs they taught. The

Its, always a big part of V.B.S., te fun for everyone. natus, erer fun for even, Ohl how we appreciate dur u. Lois Cameron. We know she man-iged many hours of extra work, worked into an already busy summer schedule. Lois tried to be two or three at the time and almost sucplaces at the tin

We appreciate the refreshments nd say "thank you" to all who had a

and say thank you to an who had a part. The closing service, Friday night, was sweet and impressive. Such singing! You should have heard "Arky Arky". We were glad for those

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Rabies Clinics

Rabies has appeared twice in the ast eight months in Rockcastle county. Both rabid animals were ogs. One case resulted in multiple uman and animal exposures to this

ceally disease. Please protect your family and pets by having pets vaccinated for rabies. The Rockeastle County Health Center in association with Drs. Kom and Adams will hold a solar of the solar of the solar of the person of the solar of the s

bies clinics at the following times and locations: Friday, July 22 - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. -Willaula Grocery Parking Loc. Monday, July 25 - 5 to 7 p.m. Health Center Parking Lot, Mt. Ver-

non. Tuesday, July 26, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Livingston School. Wednesday, July 27 - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Brodhead School.

Notice

Effective July 18, 1988, City Hall will remain open between 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. to better serve the Kaye Rader City Clerk

New Law Effective July 15 - \$50 Fine For Vicisters

For Dicestrat Renuccy law mandates that any residen parent or legal guardian of a child, 40 inches in height or less, shall have their child properly se-cured in a child result system meeting federal motor whicle sufety standards while transporting said child in a motor whicle sourced by that parent or guardian. The term "motor whicle's shall not apply to recreational whicles or trucks hav-ing a tomage rate of more than one ton. An amendment to the law adds that if all seaj positions in a pickup ruck are occupied by persons other lans, a child 40 inches in height or less, the law does not apply. A Public Service Message From: This Newspaper and Kentucky State Police

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Rockcastle County Hospital Report

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m Collins concentrates at the ature golf course in Berea on 17th.



manda Sturgill tried out the hone system during the visit to the entucky Horse Park on June 23.

Summer activities for children from **FLC** program

"Hello?...Yeah, Okay...Uh-Huh. OK...Bye?" said Amanda into the phone. Carissa walked up to the glass-framed display area and looked curiously at Amanda. "Do you want to talk?" asked Amanda.

Curroutly at Amanna. To by you want to talk?" asked Amanda. "Who is it? Carissa asked. "It's my dad, and your dad-it's mybody's dad mah's talking to us." This was just one of the many de-hybody's dad and he's talking to us." This was just one of the many de-hybody's dad many data the field in your state of the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking the talking the talking the talking the tert of the talking From August through May, the amily Life Child Development family tamity Lite Child Development Center has a program for three-to-five yearolds. We have two sessions: from 9-12 a.m. and from 12-3 p.m. five days a week. Our staff of pine works closely together to create a lowing and creative environment. Though free play, group activities, music, art, inside and out side activi-ties field result. music, art, inside and out side activ-ties, field trips, ctc., we help children learn to feel good about themselves, others and the world around them. Parents are closely involved in our program so that family goals and our program goals can come together in a positive way. We do still have a few openings for the fall. We are closed all of July, but for more information you can call Joyce Harvey at 256-5013 after August 1 between 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.



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Hurst Mrs. Loreita Hurst, 51, of Cincin-nati, Okio and formerly of Rock-castle County, died July 14, 1988 at her home of an apparent heart attack. She was born on Aug. 16, 1936 in Rockastle County, the dughter of Mrs. Stella Mae Reams Moore of Brothead and the late Locard Moore. She was a computer cleft for CBM Computer in Cincinnati and was a member of the Sand Springs Baptist Church. Burstwors in Addition ber mother we: Her hubsters in Cincinnati and Washington and Cincin Hurst of Cinci, Ohio; two sons, Tim Hurst of Cincin, Ohio; two sons, Tim Hurst of Cincin, Ohio; two sons, Tim Hurst of Cincin, Ohio; two sons, Tim Hurst of Cincinnati; two brothers, Jamee Woore of Nicholaeville, asiter, Ms. Yor Philips Of Mt. Verson and two Woore of Nicholaeville, asiter, Ms. Yor Philips Of Mt. Verson and two standchildren, She was preceded in eant by a brother.

grandchildren. Sne was preceded in death by a brother. Services were held July 17 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Albert Lee Mckinney officiating. Burial was in Griffin Cemetery.

Collins

Billy Collins, 17, of Radcliff, died July 16, 1988 at the Humana Univer-sity Hospital in Louisville from inju-ries received in an auto accident near Louisville

He was born in Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 10, 1970, the son of Russell and Marlena Watson Collins. He was a 1988 graduate of North Hardin High School and a member of the Pine Hill Holiness Church.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins of Radcliff, he In adultoti to la parens, pir. and Mrs. Russell Collins of Radcliff, he issurived by twosisters, Lauric Lee Collins and Annia Marie Collins, both of Radcliff; his paternal grand-parens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Brodhead, and his: maternal grand-parens, Mr. and Mrs. Roorge Wat-son of Elkhart, Ind. Also surviving are several uncles and apnts. Services were held July 19 at the Pine Hill Holmes Church by Bros. Alten Hensley and Bentley Collins Family Cemetery. Dowell and Martin Fa-neral Home was in charge of arrange-ments.



Billy Collins

Milburn

Willie Milburn, 90, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Calloway, died July 15, 1988 in Cincinnati.

He was born in Laurel County for 15, 1976, 1980,

Mulcahy

Sadie Aline Mulcahy, 65, of Georsadie Aline Mulcahy, 65, of Geor-getown, and the widow of John "Ted" Mulcahy, died July 13 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She was a native of Rockcastle County and the daughter of the late Dizney and Dessie Suttles Middle-ton.

Dizney and Dessie Suttles Middle-ton. Survivors include a son, Jimmy Mulcahy of Georgetown; a sister, Ruby Mink of Berea, a brother, Monroe Middleon of Cambridge City, Ind., and one grandchild. Services were held at Tucker and Youm Fuueral Home in Geor-getown July 15, wih Rev. Paul Haer-ing officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in M. Vernon. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home were in charge of local arrange-ments. ments.

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We are sorry we left the names of two of Robert G. Bond's brothers off his obituary last week. They are Curtis Bond of Campbellsville and Victor Bond of Orlando.

Outdoor Lighting Now Available

To help customers fight back against burgtary, vandalism and ac-cidents, KU now offers several leased outdoor lighting fixtures. Outdoor lighting fakes away a criminal's cover of darkness, and can

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and games, and add to the beauty or property. They're convenient, too. They are automatically on at dusk and off at dawn, so there is no way to forget to turn them off. For lights with over-head service, KU handles the instal-tion and maintenance and fumishes the electricity for a reasonable monthly rate. For underground serv-ice the customer furnishes the trench-and conduit and KU does the rest. The daily cost for prace of mind and he time in the price of a can of

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"What Saith the Scriptures"

Paul taught in Titus 2:11-12, "For the grace of God that bringeth Paul taught in Tius 2:11-12, "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungotli-ness and wordly lusts, we should live soberly, rightcously, and godly, in this present world." Very few people have the courage to live a godly life in our day and time. People find it easier to just "go with the flow" tanber than gaddle upstream from the id of vickedness and corruption. Godly living demands that we deny ourselves from the worldly lusts that surrounds us. A godly man or worman will not participate in things like: fornication and adultery: modern lastiviousness; dancing, drink-plozoz; taking drugs; parade around naked at the public swimming pool and he will not go in for wild parties where all kinds of vileness and corruption takes place. Read the lists of works of the flesh in Gal. 5:10-21; Eph, 4:22 - 5:6; Col. 3:5-9. Yes, a godly man will abstain from such

nun. But godly living has a positive side also. We are to have a God-ward attitude to want to please him. As Jesus taught, to love God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength, Mt. 22:38-38, which is the First and great commandment.

commandment. We will also treat our neighbor right. Which Jesus said was like the First commandment in Mt. 22:390-40, to love thy neighbor, as thyself. Issus also aught us how to treat our neighbor in Mt. 7:12 by saying Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. "Yes, there are many positive things we are to add into our lives such as, fruit of the Spirit, prayer, worshipping God, personal evangelism, helping the needy, encouraging the faint-hearted, etc., if we want to live a godly tife.

needy, encouraging the tahar-manaco, even -life, What would cause a person to be godly? The desire to be with God forever and ever, "gollow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord - Heh. 12:14. Also, the desire to avoid the lake of fire and brimestone where the ungodly shall go, Rev. 21:8, Jude 15.

Drop us a note if your would have a Bible question we may a n this column.

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cola," said Fred Spraggs, KU's direc-tor of customer services. The lights are available in several styles and sizes, The traditional colo-nial and stylistic contemporary models are attractive and suitable to illu-minate a road, driveway or other area. The directional flood fixture, mounted on a utility pole, can pro-vide light for outdoor work areas, parking lots, or as general flood or accent lighting.

Water Haulers

Commercial water haulers and any others who have tank trucks ready and capable of hauling water are asked to contact the state Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services keeps a re-source listing of water haulers, but there is a pressing need to verify uerrent information. The request is being made by James H. (Mike)

Molloy, executive director of the DES division. The number to call in Frankfort is (502) 554-8540. This is the water

(502) 554.8640. This is the water emergency hotline at the EOC, which is answered 24 hours daily.

which is answered 24 hours daily. Molloy sail requests for water haulers are coming to the EOC from-all parts of the stafe, from both pri-vate individuals and communities. Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson on July 8 declared a statewide water emergency, activating the state EOC and directing state agencies to take all measure presenses to men water all measures necessary to meet water

shortages wherever they exist Senior Citizens MENU

July 25 - 29 Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, broccoli, french bread/oleo, milk, åpple sauce Tuesday: BBQ chicken, cream



Attending the Ky. FPA Leadership Training Center last week from the Rockcastle Co. FPA Chapter was Tony Bullock, Mark Sowder, Jaso Chasteen, Jeff Hayes (state officer), Jeff Phelps, Jason Smith (sta officer), Tim Burdette and Everett Vanzant. Tim Burdett received a outstanding leadership award and Mark Sowder a leadership awar standing leadership award and Mark Sowder a leadership a ned by the top 3% and 10%, respectively of those attending.

Wednesday: Country steak, scal-loped polatoes, Havard beets, wheat bread/oleo, milk, cantaloupe. Thursday: All meat franks, baked

corn, brussel sprouts, roll/oleo, milk,

beans, cole slaw, bun/oleo, milk, hot Friday: Stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, cooked apples, hot-roll/ oleo, milk, ice cream

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Willailla News

By: Carol Martin Mr. and Mrs. Garry Keith, Mich-elle, Krystal and Allyson Boone, of Lotisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton and attended the Davall Reunion, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davall in Waco, Kentucky on Sunday. Mrs. Diane Adams of Someliset and Mrs. Dia Burton were in Richmond last Thursday to consult Mrs. Brown's denistand did some shop-ping at the new mall. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Oven Burton Fri-day might.

ued Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton Friday night. Daniel Martin of Brodhead, spent. Daniel Martin of Brodhead, spent. Sturday night with his uncle Brownie and aunt Carol Martin and costain, Jon Eric. Mrs. Bertie Bullock of ML, Vernon spent Monday with her brother. Ing Kirby and Mrs. Kirby. Mrs. Glenda Miller of ML. Vernon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd Sunday afternoon. Michelle and Caroline VanHook wer visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Berthena last week.

ABSOLUTE

Saturday night supper guest of Mrs. Berthena VanHook were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanHook of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Barry VanHook and Mr. and Mrs. Don VanHook and

Mr. and Mrs. Barry VanHook and Arr. and Mrs. Barry VanHook and Arry of Somerset. Samdry visions of Mrs. May Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil were, Mr. Markan Mrs. Samon Mrs. Michelle, Kystal, and Allyson Boone of Lou-ville and Mrs. Owen Burto. The Mrs. Markan Mrs. Michelle, Kystal, and Allyson Boone of Lou-ville and Mrs. Owen Burto. The Mrs. Markan Mrs. Michelle, Samon Mrs. Markan Mrs. Michelle, Samon Mrs. Markan Mrs. Michelle, Mrs. Markan Mrs. Michelle, Samon Arter Mrs. Michone Lee DeBord In front of the T.V. Mr. and Mrs. Melion Lee DeBord for the proved parents of a baby girl born for the T.V. Mrs. Markan Savid DeBord Fare the Provid parents of a baby girl born Mrs. Mrs. Michone Lee DeBord and Savid Mrs. Michone Lee DeBord The the provid parents of a baby girl born Mrs. Mrs. David DeBord Fare the Provid parents of a baby girl born Mrondry, July 18 at Humana Hospi-tal. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and has been named Latash Ann.

Sixteen members of the Young Adult and Youth groups of the Pop-lar Grove Baptist Church, spent Sat-urday at Mammouth Cave. They

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hasty's

8.6 ACRES

Friday, July 29, 1988 6:30 p.m.

Level Green Section of Rockcastle County

LOCATION: 8 miles southwest of MI. VErnon and 10 miles southeast of Brodhead. Turn off Highway: 70 near Willailla onto the Level Green Road. Proceed approximately 2 miles to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

In order to reduce his farming operation, Mr. Billy Hasfy has authorized our company to sell this acrage for the absolute high dollar.

The property fronts on the Level Green Road and contains 8.6 acres by registered survey and is mostly all fillable land. It has athy areter available. With no buildings on the prop-erty, you can build to suit yourself. The basic tobacco allottment for 1989 is 238 lbs.

Auctio .neer's Note: If you're in the market for a good small farm in the country with plenty of 'elbow' room, then look this one over. Or, if you need additional land for your present operation, it warrants your consideration. Remem-ber, it's an absolute auction, the last bid will buy.

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

For additional information, contact Mr. Billy Hasty or:

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Sat., July 23, 8 p.m.

4 miles east of Richmond Just off Hwy. 52 (606) 623-9408 Track - 878-8218 Days

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ok the half day tour and enjoyed it

ery much. Eric Payne of Ohio and Jeremy food of Somerset, have returned ome after spending a week with heir grandmother, Mrs. Marshall

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson and family of Hamilton, Ohio spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilsons mother, Mrs. Ruby Thompson and they all visited Marshall Thompson at Brithaven Nursing Home in Som-orea

visited Marshall Thompson at Brithaven Nursing Home in Som-erset. Mrs. Gayle Hood and boys of Somerset spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Thompson. Mrs. Ruby Thompson spent Sun-day- night with her sister, Mrs. Christian Brown of Quail. Charlie Anderson, a former resi-dent of this community passed away Monday moming. July 18 at the Sunsise Manor Nursing Home in Somerset, His wite, Mrs. Mary An-derson, it a patient at the Sunsise Monday moming. July 18 at the Sunsise Manor Nursing Home in Somerset, His wite, Mrs. Mary An-derson, it a patient at the Sunsise Monday moming. July 18 at the Sunsise of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton Las tweek were: Mrs. Lean Hurst of Louisville, Cat Burton of Nesson, Olio, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burton and grandson Matthev of Loveliad, Ohio, Mrs. John, Mrs. Jouveilad, Ohio, Mrs. John, Mrs. Jouveilad, Ohio, Mrs. John, Mrs. Jouveilad, Ohio, Mrs. John, Mrs. Joues, Johnson, Grover Burton, Mrs. Louis Grover Burton, Brandy and Ash-ley, Bobby Hurst, Matt Burton and Jirs, June Latham and Bruce. Mrs. June Latham Mrs. Rub Ovensv visited their cousin Miss Lou Evans in Irvin. Miss Earon J Georgetown and Bryan Hargis of Somerset were Saurday visitors of Mrs. Pannie Albright. Mrs. June Latham, Mrs. Linda

Albright.

Albright. Mrs. June Latham, Mrs. Linda Brown and Mrs. Fannie Albright were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McWilliams recently. Lovell Owens Jr., of Advance, Ind.,

is to have open heart surgery on Wednesday, July 20, in Indianapolis,

Ind. Mrs. Carol Martin and grandson Josh, visited their aunt Stell Th-ompson at the Sowder Nursing Home on Sunday.

Home on Sunday. Donnie Hurst and Gary Hurst left Sunday for Waterloo, Iowa. They are on a farm tour with the Young Farmers Association.

Barry Hurst attended the Firemans Barry Hurst attended the Firemans Olympics in Monticella on Sunday. Mrs. Ora Lee Hurst spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gooch and Debbie at Woodstock.

Mrs. Gracie Green and son and Mrs. Fred Randolph of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nullins Tuesday evening and Mrs. Ruby Hayes was recently a visitor of them. Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Rayme Cumnins Friday afternoon

Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and fam-

Mrs. Brian Bloomblossom of Bir-mingham, Alabama is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Albright and Tooter. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker of Le-ichfield visitod his mother Mrs. Pa-tie Baker at the Sowder Nursing Home and visited his ann ther Mrs. Pa-tie Baker at the Sowder Nursing Home and visited his ann ther Mrs. Bal-Scoggins and Gurvis. Florence Albright was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bul-lock and girld Sunday. Mrs. Mary McWhorter is a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital. Tana and Donas Bullock spent Thursday night with Florence Al-bright.

Barbara Watson was the fiostess to he Ladies Missionary Group July

the Ladies Missionary Group July 12, at 7:30 p.m. The president, Ella Mae Martin, called the meeting to order and asked Elizabeth Mullins to give the lesson. The fesson's subject was Rich Many Poor Man. She read the Bibles' ver-sion of the story of Lazarus and the

Rich Man and then read a moder version of this story. The teachin about the next life beyond this one Self-consciousness remained in th "here after, for both the Rich Ma and Lazarus". Memory remained an Memory remaindent

of discussion! This lesson ended by a prayer by Mrs. Mullins, asking the Lord to open our eyes to the "Lazanises" around us, and open our ears to hear about love and justice from God's

leaders. Barbara Watson read a recent letter they received from the missionaries, Mike and Brenda Diskin, who the group help support. More July birthday cards were signed for Sowder Nursing Home patients.

patients. The ładies decided to save under clobas as well as outer garments that we have discarded for some ładies to take to the needy. Barbara served what Willie Law-rence brought in the Boodle Basket, and also, things she had prepared to serve

Emily Glovak will be Augusts' hostess and Betty Machal will pres-ent the lesson.

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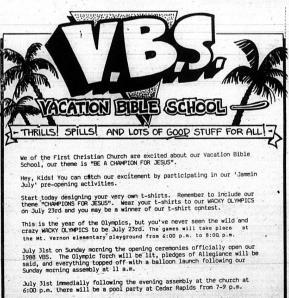
Seminar Bight-four school teachers from in states participated in special seminars offered June 12-24 by peres Colleges High School-Col-lege Cooperative Learning Program, Induiting Normar R. Bressle of Roundars and School-Col-ge Cooperative Learning Program, Induiting Normar R. Bressle of Roundars and School-Col-ge Cooperative Learning Program, For Induced by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and coordinated by Mrs. Fore Betts of the Berea faculty, Par-ticipate Program and School-Col-foundation and coordinated by Mrs. Fore Betts of the Berea faculty, Par-ticipate Program and School-Col-foundation and coordinated by Mrs. Proceedings of the Berea faculty, Par-ticipate Program and Coloration to the Colling of School-Col-foundation and Coloration to the School-Coloration and School-Col-rest and School-Col-foundation and events; The Fox-fort involvement in the study of monthing therature, poetry, drama and Elm.

Rite Aid Corporation Cancels

Prescription Plan

Rite Aid Corporation/Begley (RAD-NYSE,PSE) announced to-day that beginning August 1, 1988, it would no longer honor the Humana Prescription Drug Card in payment for prescriptions previously covered under the Maxicare program in Kenered tucky. Pharmacy patients may continue.

however, to purchase prescriptions with the Maxicare Card in Rite Aid's



Vacation Bible School begins Aug. 1st thru 5th, 6:30-9:00 p.m. class for the young and adults as well. Closing ceremonies August 7th at 7 p.m. will be a musical presentation under direction of Jamfe Cox. direction of Jame Cox. Catch the excitement with VBS at FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MT. VERNON

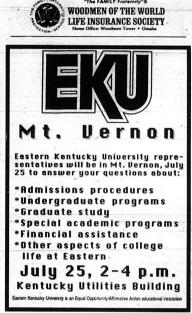
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74 scores in the state through July 31, RiteAid/Begley regrets having to make this decision and apologizes forany inconvenience toplan partici-pants. The company explained that Human's reinfurstement level is significantly below the cost of doing business. In addition, the Humana price is below the reimbursement established for the poor and indigen

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Get to know your neighbor. She's a ational Leader in her profession Ina J. Towery, FIC Field Representative Mt. Vernon, Ky. 256-2560

> This specially trained Woodmen Field Representative has earned national recognition for excellence, provid-ing outstanding service for her Woodmen members. The FAMILY Fr



Humana/Maxicare

Quail By: Vivian Owenc

afternoon. Mrs. Mattie Owens spent, the weekend with her sister Mrs. Retha

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and fam-ily of Versailles visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family Wednesday. Weckend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronanie Rogers of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and soapher and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and soapher and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and soar Zachary of Hustonville. Mrs. Ethel Barron spent Sunday night with Mrs. Willie Todd. The family of Minnie Jones has our prayers and sympathy in the lost of their loved one. We will all miss her.

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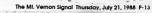
bright. Bro. Aubrey Phelps is a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital. Mrs. Marshall Thompson visited her sister Mrs. Christine Brown Sunday night.

Ladies Aid Missionary Society By:Elizabeth F. Mullins

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Kids and adults, come alive at Victory Village, be a part of the CHAMPIONS FOR JESUS by attending the Jammin July activites and coming to Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church of Mt. Vergon. Marrie W

About Rockcastle Countians





Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Coffey, Sr. of Renfro Valley announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jenny Benee, to Randall Gene Thacker, sono Thelma Thacker of Rt. 3, Mr. Vernon and the late Ronald Gene Thacker. The wedding date has been set for July 30 at 2 p.m. at the Fairview Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the basement of the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mt. Vernon Personals By: Mrs. George Burton

Rev. and Nrs. Gary Ginratano and children of Elsbury. Mo. spent a few days here tax week. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton of Brindle Ridge visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Burton awhile Sunday afternoon. Spindhy is winded to the fam-ily of Billy Collins of Radcliff in their dine of sorrow. He was the grandson Brothead.

Weckend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby were: Ruby Lovier and son Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Brobby Kirby, Estill Kirby and friend Bud Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barron and children Afns. Terry Barron Bloomdale, Ohio, Mrs. Lillian Holt and children O Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barron of Paris, Mrs. Darrell Rose and daugh-Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs

ter Crystal of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. ter Crystal of Paris, Mr. and Mrs: Edward Stephens and children Phil-lip and Amanda, Cindy ang Iriend Mark of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wright and Trena Phelps. They all attended the Kirby reunion at the Renfro Valley Barn Sunday. Mrs. Lacy Webb of Brindle Ridge

Mrs. Lacy webb of Britisher Rugs is a patient in the Rockcastle Hospi tal. We wish her a speedy recovery Sympathy is extended to the fami tal. We wish her a speed, Sympathy is extended to the fami-lies of Mrs. Loretta Hurst and Willie (Cont. to 17)

It's a Girl!

Charles and Janet Carter of MI Vernon announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on July 4 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. and

has been named Allison Elizabeth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hunt of Mt. Vernon.

Paternal grandparents are Charles W. Carter of Versaille the late Charles W. Carter. its are Mrs



Mrs. Trevor Jay Hensley Smith - Hensley vows said basque waiste and back bow, puff sleeves and long bouffant skirt. Identically attired were brides-maids Ms. Phyllis Barnett, Mrs. Jo-

seph Adleta a

Miss Lisa Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of 2504 Minnesota Street, Middletown, Ohio, became the bride of Trevor Jay Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Hensley of West Chester, July 16 at the Trenton Church of the Naza-

The Rey David Green was the officiati ficiating minister for the 6:30 p.m nuptials, which were followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall

reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride spoke her vows in a 19th Century gown of suin and Alencon lace, designed with a high neckline and net yoke that dipped to a V in the back. The dress had long sleeves with battons from the elbow to the wrist, lasque waisteline with a back bow and bouffant skirn with detach-able sweep train. A petitotat was worn under the dress that was worn bown to be dress that was worn by the lace gloves was and micholy be bride that beinged to her grand-moner.

The brides two-tiered yeil of illusion, trimmed with pearls, was caught to a tiara of Alencon lace and DC

pearls. Mrs. Gary Deaton of Richmond, Ky. sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor in a frost rose lame' dress that had a sweetheart neckline, The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Wildie.

EKU rep here July 25

Representatives from Eastern Kentucky University will be in Mt. Vemon on July 25, to hold an infor-mal information session for persons

mal information session for persons interested in college study. Members of EKU's faculty and other representatives from the aca-demic community will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kentucky Utilities Building. Representatives will discuss ad-

Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

By: Dr. John Payne As advances are made in medical science, here are more and more children surviving classroom, the classroom. There is also medical science and strending normal school classroom. There is also medical science and science and science as school. School subbrities are more more trying to "mainstream" regular classrooms. Such attendance in "standraferad" classroom may myter ben child's self esteem and school work place as an equal with school sch

With some foresight, parents of chronically ill children, teachers, and physicians can remedy the situation. Parents need to ask for a conference at the beginning of the year or before to explain their child's needs to the cher. Teachers obvio

missions procedures, financial assis-tance opportunities, extended off-campus classes, and specific degree programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Representatives also will be able to register students for extended campus classes by using the mail-in registration procedure. campus classes 0,7 registration procedure. The session is designed for both (Cont. to 17) know how best to handle their stu

seph Adleta and Mrs. Thomas Blan-ton, all of Middletown and Mrs. Robert Bedinghou's of Lebanon. Jessica and Justin Nutter served as Nover girl and ring bearer. The bridsgrooms father was best man. Groomsmen were Dave Maibouncand Steve McCoy, both of West Chester, Gary Deaton of Richmond, Ky., Terry Quillen of Franklin and Tyson Thorton of St. Louis, Mo.

The couple were escorted from the hurch in a 19th Century horse

church in a 19th Century horse drawn carriage. Following a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Middletown. The bride, a graduate of Lemon Monroe High School and Miami University School of Nursing, is a nurse at Willow Knoll Nursing Cen-ter.

ter. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Lakota High School, attended Miami

University and is employed at Swallen's in Tri-County.

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know how best to handle their stu-dents, but they can't be expected to be expert without some instruction from the parent who has lived with the child's problem. Often there is a ten-dency to be overprotective of the child. With better knowledge of the situation the child may be allowed to do most of the things other children do in school. All it takes is a little effort on the part of the parents and the teachers to understand the com-plexities of each situation.

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Chest pain. If a child continues to complain of hurting in the chest he should see a doctor, but most of the time the pain is temporary and nothing to worry about

Bride-Elect Denea Shae Hamm

Hamm - Craig engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamm of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Hamm of Somerset announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denea Shae Hamm, to Jeffrey Bryan Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Craig of Eubank. Maternal grandparents of Jeffrey are Edna Miller and the late Willie Miller of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Christine Craig of Eubank and Junior Craig of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Hamm is a 1987 graduate of Pulaski County High School and is a

nursing student at Somerset Commu-nity College.

nity College. Mr. Craig is a 1986 graduate of Pulaski County High School and at-tended Somerset Community Col-lege. He is employed with Bee Lick Toole and Die. A closed church wedding will be

observed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on July 30 at Parkers Mill Baptist Church in Somerset. A reception will follow in the church fellowhsip hall



Mrs. Graves, standing third from left, with her children at

Celebrates 82nd birthday

Vira Graves Vance recently cele-brated her 82nd birthday at Dixie's Restaurant in Somerset. She was given a surprise party by her five children, Martin, Vance, Iva

her five children, Martin, Vance, Iva Dean Vance, Kay Wall, Glee Crow-der and Wathalyne Payne. Other guests attending were: Alene Hasty, Lorene Falin, Sam and Virginia Jones, Dorwin and Nora Whitaker,

Carl, daughter of Linda and Ray-

Bob and Marie Cromer, Forrest and Shirley Taylor, Tom, Linda and Traci Graves, Lillian Denney, Lorri Denney, Randall Denney, Audie Payne, Sasha King, Rhonda Akers, Gordon Tañner, Jackie Smith, Laura Cromer, Orpha Burton, Karem Travis Cromer, Orpha Burton, Karen Hamm, Jeanie Hamm, Travis Hamm, A good time was had by all Travis

Angie Carl participated in Governor's Scholars Angie Carl, from Mt. Vernon, is one of 318 students participating in the Governor's Scholars Program at Centre College. The five-week pro-gram ends July 30. An additional 320 students are at Murray State Univer-sity.

I've experienced. It's made my sum-

Tve experienced. It's made my sum mer one to remember." The Governor's Scholars Program is a residential summer enrichment program for Kentucky's brightest rising high school seniors. Instru-tors are selected competitively from universities, colleges and high schools across the state. Opportunities to meet with notable Kentuckinas such as authors Bobbie Ann Mason, George Ella Lyon and John Ed Pearce, heart surgeon Wil-liam. DeVrice, and former NASA astronaut Story Musgrave are among the many extraordinary experiences students will have.

The program, nationally recog-nized for its innovative approaches to learning, is now in its sixth year.



Chera-Lynn Cook, Tiffany Hurley, Hope Smith and Robin Wyatt

Ph. 864-6678 or 878-0087

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ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

the Negro Creek Holiness Church beginning July 25 with services at 7 each evewin services at 7 each eve-ning. Denzil Krahenbuhl will be the evangelist. Everyone welcome:

Commodity Distribution Commodity, distribution will be Thusday, July 28 at the regular sites: Catholic Church Hall, Mi, Vernon, Livingston Pentecost al Site. Commodities include cheese, milk, nče, honey and flour.

Singing at Maretburg Dr. G.W. Griffith and group will be singing at the Maretburg Baptist Church Sunday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Livingston KEST test Due to confusion of dates, Tuesday, July 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. has been chosen for parents to see KEST test date of their children at Liv-ingston Elementary School.



or Funeral Home MT. VERNON, KY. - 250-2345

Bookmobile schedule Mon., July 25: Scaffold Cane and Hammond Fork. Tues., July 26: Green Hill, Conway and Boone. Wed., July 27: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla.

Cospel Singing There will be a gospel sing-ing Sari, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Maple Grove Baptist Church. The Gospel Trilo from Irvine and other spe-cial singers will e there. Ev-eryone. welcome. Bro. Lester Amold is pastor.

TB testing Mass TB testing will be conducted at the Brod-head Senior Citizens Center July 29 from 1 to 2 p.m. free of charge.

Are You Afraid? The crisis line for abused and battered women is open 24 hours. Call us (606) 256-2724.

11-12 YEAR OLD ALL STARS--This year's 11 and 12-year-old all stars have won their first two games on their way to a trip to the state tournament by defeating Jackson County 9-2 behind the pitching of Scottie Cotton and Lee County 10-8 with J.D. Bussellon the mound. They must now defeat Knox Co. and Harlan for the regional tilte. Members of the team are, front row, from feit: Randy Ledford, Jacon Payne, J.D. Bussell, Billy Combs, Trent Clark, Aaron Cox and Scottie Cotton. Back row: Greg Bowman, Mikhael Shaffer, Mickey McClare, Roy Sharp, Stacey Kirby, Jason Fletcher, Willie Witt and Glen Gentry, coach. Absent was John Witt, coach.



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100 Acre Farm, more or less with Timber and Personal Property Later Saturday, July 30, 1988

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of the late Mrs. Viola Albright's

1:30 p.m.

Ottawa - Spiro Section of Rockcastle County

LOCATION: 8 miles southwest of Mt. Vernon and 5 miles south east of Brodhead. Turn off highway 70 near Begley's store onto the Carl Brown road. Go approximately 1 1/2 miles to the road leading into the property. Auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Albright, all of the heirs have authorized our company to sell this property for the absolute high dollar.

The property cosnists of 100 acres, moe or less of which 13 acres is crop and pasture land and the balance is in woods. This property has quite a bit of marketable timber and the tobacco allotment is 1376 lbs. However, the tobacco base for 1988 is already leased. Stock water is provided by 2 springs.

The property is improved with the above-pictured house and barn. The house has a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, another room which could be used as a dining room or another bedroom and a bath. It has electric baseboard heat in 3 nooms.

In addition, the house has aluminum siding and a well provides water for the house.

Besides the houe, there is a 28x60 combination barn with a 10 ft. shed.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY: GE electric range 'GE refrigerator * old kilchen cabinet with flour bin square primitive poplar table '6 ladder båck chairs * Tater/onion box * kilchen utensils of all description 'dishes, pols and pans, etc * Monogram oil heater * Zenith TV * hide-a-bed iving room suite 'Detleteen primt 'Royat Crown Cota thermometer, collectible 'Mayda wringer type washing machine ' Early American living room suite * chairs * iron bed * dresser * magazine rack * cedar chest * 3 piece bedroom suite * poster bed * chest of drawers * vanity * Eureka upright vacuum cleaner * electric window fan * metal lawn chairs * breakfast set * 2 wardrobes * camel back trunk * several miscellaneous fruit jars * plus many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a good place in the country with privacy, then you should consider this property. Remember, it's an absolute auction, the last bid will buy.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed on real estate and cash or good check day of sale on personal property.

For additional information, contact Mr. John G. Albright, executor of the estate, or any of the heirs,



Football Practice Physicals

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Physicals for all Rockcastle County ligh School football players, 9th through 12th grades, are this Satur-day, July 23rd at the University of Kemucky Sports Medicine Clinic in Lexington. This is mandatory for all players. The bas will leave Rock-castle County High School at 9:30 a.m. and there is no cist to players. All freshman football players will report for practice Monday, July 25th of 0 p.m. The varisity has all ready reported on Monday, the \18th. Practice will be Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. until School starts.

Dove, Duck Season

Dates for the 1988 dove season are Sept. 1 - Oct. 12 and Nov. 24 - Dec. 11. The dove season is 10 days shorter than last year, but the daily bag limit has been raised to 15 and the possession limit to 30. East season, daily bag and possession limits use possession limit to 30. Last season, daily bag and possession limits were 12 and 24, respectively. The reason for the shorter season

and increased daily limit is that to-ward the end of the first part of the ward the end of the tirst part of the season, many doves have already migrated south and hunting opportu-nities in Kentucky decline greatly. Allowing hunters to bag more birds during the early part of the season provides more hunting opportunity when greater numbers of doves are available.

The early duck season will be September 7-11 his year. However, due to poor nesting conditions, he worst on record in Canada, only wood ducks may be taken during this season. Kentucky is one of only three states in the lower 48 to have a Sep-tember duck season in 1988. The daily bag limit will be two wood ducks, or one wood duck and one duck of another species, except state and federal wildlife laws. Teal numbers have declined drastically Trom losses of wetlands and water-fowl habitat through increasing amounts of agricultural dev iopment and drought conditions in northern amounts of agricultural dev lopment and drought conditions in northern United States and Canadian breeding grounds



Zachary Isaac Crawford cele-brated hissecond birthdayon June Shwith a party at McDonalds in celebrate were: Jar and Debbie Robins, Craiby, Surama, Romie and Debbie Brown; Jessica, Roch-tie and Comie Riddle, Richard and Debbie Brown; Jessica, Roch-tie and Comie Riddle, Richard Nathan and Natalie Sevell: Amy Ford; Emily and Marcus Report; Joshua and Joana Garrison; Amy Jo McClure; Robin and Jenny Jo McClure; Robin and Jenny Jo McClure; Robin and Jenny Halcomb and his grandparents Dennis and Bon Ami Halcomb vere also present. Zachary had a great time and appreciated all the eig fish Berecived. Zachary is the grandson of Dennis and Bon Ami Halcomb of Somerset and Dave Crawford of Belton, S.C. and the great grandson of Pat and Lana Crawford of Somerset.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Neal of Lesing-ton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, horn June 29, 1988 at Partie A. Chy Hospital in Richmond. She weighed 4 bac, 14 12 oxs. and was 17 14 inches Jong. She has been named Jamie Jym. Grandparenis are Mr. and Mrs. Junior Poyell of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and bris. Klöbert Neal of Monitcello. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Mas McFerron of ML. Vernon, Mrs. America Powelland Mrs. Cora Neal.

"We Be Alright" I Love You

The Rockcastle County Board of Education, the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky School Pacifities Construction Com-mission will receive sealed bids for the New M. Vernon Elementary School, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, Bids will be received at the Rockcastle County High School Catternia, Iogaatd on Highway 1346 in Mt. Vernon, Ky. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 1:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, Thursday, Jaly, 23, 1988.

Copies of Plans, Project Manuals, Volumes I and II and Bidding Documents may be obtained from the office of Branscum Construction co., Inc., P.O. 80x 559, Key Village Office Park, Russell Springs, Ky. 42642 (202) 866-5107. A complete set of plans and Project Manuals require a reflundable deposit of \$100.00 made payable to Branscum Construction Co. If plans are to be mailed, a separate check in the amount of \$150.00 is required as amaling fee (non-refundable). Refund-able check will be returned only if a bonafide bid is submitted and plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 2 weeks after the bids are opened, otherwise, no refund will be due.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and/or Surety Company, made payable to the Rockcastle County Board of Education and the Rockcastle county Fiscal Count, in the sum of not less than 5% (five percent) of the amount of Base Proposal. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured, with a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of the Base Bid and any Alternate(s) Owner chooses to award.

Proposal Form's must be properly filled out and submitted in triplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 1:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, July 19, 1988 atthe ML Vernon Elementary School, located on School Street in ML Vernon, Ky. We request all major contractors to attend the pre-bid conference.

Sealed bids will be received for the following packages:

- 2A Demolition
 2B Earthwork
 2C Bituminous Paving
 3A Concrete and General Contractor
 4A Masoury
 5A Structural Steel, Joist, Decking & Misc. Steel
 5B Erection of Structural Steel, Joist & Decking
 7A Membrane Roofing and Sheet Metal
 7B Preformed Roof Panels
 8A Hollow Metal Doors, Frames and Hardware
 8B Wood Doors
 100 Structural Steel, Joint & Decking
 4A Givensem Beard System

- 11D Lubrary Shelving & Manufactured Casework 12A Window Treatment 12B Telescoping Bleachers 14A Hydraulic Elevator 15A Plumbing Site Utilities, Storm Drainage & Fire Sprinkler 15B Heasing, Ventilation & Air Conditioning 16A Electrical

There are major material items within certain bid packages listed above, which will be bid through the respective Contractor, but purchased direct by the Rockcastle County Board of Education and the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court. Interested material suppliers should contact the CM. Bransaum Construction, for the names of Contractors who have expressed interest in the Bid Packages involved. Each Contractor must note that the Purchase Authorization letter (included with the Form of Proposal) for each supplier must be filled out, executed by the supplier, and submitted as a jart of the Bid, or submitted within 7 days after receipt of bids, or bids will be invalidated.

If bids are to be mailed, enclosed CM enveloped within Bidders envelope and address to: Branscum Construction Company, Inc. P. O. Box 559 Russell Springs, Ky. 42642 Atm: Mr. Fred J. Tarter, Vice President

Bids may be delivered to above address up to three hours prior to bid time. Otherwise, deliver to the Rockeastle County High School Cafe-teria, ML Vernon, Ky. prior to the 1:00 P.M., EDT Bid Opening.

All bidders are requested to visit the site and attend the pre-bid conference. Contact CM Office for any special appointment at (502) 866-5107.

Branscum Construction Co., Inc. is the CM for this project, acting as agent for the Owner, and is acting in the Owner's behalf in soliciting your proposal. The successful bidder will execute a contract direct with the Owner and not with the CM.

Any questions affecting the preparation of you proposal should be directed to the following person. The Owner shall not be contacted directly.

Construction Manager Mr. Fred Tarter

Branscum Construction Co., Inc. P.O. Box 559 Russell Springs, Ky. 42642 Phone: (502) 866-5107

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Mobile Homes For Sale

For Sale: 1975 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, nice stove and refrigera-tor, washer and dryer. \$4,500. Call 986-9141 (Berea).

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\$500. Also, 14 ft. fiberglass bass boat with 20 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer, \$1,000. For further informa-38x2p tion, call 256-4842. For Sale: 1969 Cadillac Coupe

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For SAle: Well-maintained 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, in good condi-tion, 2 door. Priced at \$1575. Call 256-5798. 39x2

For Sale: 1982 Buick Park Avenue, diesel, loaded. Excellent conditio \$3900. Call 256-5452. 39x2p dition.

For Sale: 1983 Cadillac ElDorado, lots of extras, black with red interior. Priced to sell! Call 287-7564 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1977 Corvette, excellent condition. Ph. 758-9813. 38x2p For Sale or Trade to Car: 76 Ford Pick-up. 256-2972. 39x2

Miscellaneous FOR SALE

For Sale: Montgomery Ward washer and dryer, 256-5402. \$50. For Sale: Two go-karts, a moped and an air compressor. Call 256-5831.

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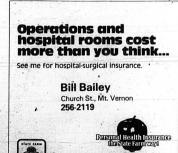
For Sale: Signature (Ward's) air condition, 26,000 B.T.U.; Night and Day (Southern States) water heater, 40 gal., gas; Sweden #260 ice cream machine, water cooled; Coca Cola cooler; Coca Cola dispenser, fountain; carbonator, fountain; compressor, fountain; greeting card cabinet, metal. CAll evenings, 606-355-2650. Ray Settle, Crab Orchard, Ky. 37x3

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Yard Sale: 4 families, at the home of Lela Jones in Livingston. Lots of, Home Interior, women's clothes -sizes 7 and 9, baby clothes and boys' sizes 8-14. Sat., 9 to 3. Cancelled in case of rain. Yard Sale: 5 families at the home of Tessie Childress, on Chestnut Ridge. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 66

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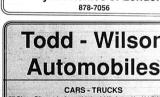
ton, new motor 400, new clutch, almost new tires, duals, 12 ft. van body, roll up door, no rust. \$4,500. See truck at corner 150 and 25. Mt. Vernon, Ky. Call for David or Chris

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Yard Sales

Yard Sale: Moving out of town. Begins Wed, July 20, continues thru Sat, July 23 or until sold out. 1/4 mile out St. Rd. 1004 off U.S. 25, 1st house on left (Brown and Cream House).

Yard Sale: Sat., July 23 on Albright St. in Brodhead.' Home of Betty Moore. Lots of items - clothes, quilts, some furniture, canning jars - \$1.50 dozen. 9 to ?

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