Burley Tobacco Report

Burley tobacco farmers found more of their, leaf going under loan to cooperatives the first week of sales this year after the Christmas recess, but still considerably less than the

amount that went to the pool from the drought-stricken 1987 crop.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association received 1.9 million pounds of leaf, or 2.22 percent of marketings the fifth week of sales. This compares to 26.7 million pounds of 2.3 percent of each eart the pounds of 2.3 percent of each eart the pounds, or 52 percent of sales at the

pounds, or 52 percent of sales at the same time last season.

Approximately 2.6 million pounds of leaf moved to the pool during the first four weeks of sales from the 1988 crop, for a total of 4.5 million pounds, or 1.35 percent for the sea-

son.

A total of 53.6 million pounds of leaf, or 16.5 percent was received under price support protection, through the fifth week of sales from the 1987 crop.

Pool receipts increased each day

during sales this year, as more green, or undesirable leaf was delivered to market. Monday's sales saw 1.53 percent of marketings go under loan; 1.9 percent Tuesday; 2.75 percent on Wednesday, and 3.09 percent of 17.4 million pounds or 536,444 pounds

million pounds or 538,444 pounds went under price supports.
The first day of sales the sixth week of the marketing season saw the percentage of pooled burley increase to 5,144 percent of sales of 50,000 percentage of pooled burley increase to 5,144 percent of sales was the largest single day of recision for the same than the same of the sales of the sale

percentage basis, with the increase of undesirable leaf coming to market. Cooperative receipts are not expected

"From Our Files" (Cont. From 2) Mrs. Delbert Gatliff and husband of

Pat Bell, was promoted to Army Specialist Four at Camp Evans, Viet-

m. Mrs. William Boone Cummins announced the engagement of Miss Valorie Cummins, to Jerry Wayne Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estus Sterling Lovett of Danville.

Stering Lovett of Danville.

25 years ago, 1964- Mr. and Mrs.
R.L. Shepard, of Mt. Vernon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Lee Shepard, to Mr. Gene Thomas Roach, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugerie Roach of Frankfort

to Mr. Gene Thomas Roach, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugerie Roach of Frankfort.
Mrs. Jewell Fain and Miss Shirley Sowder enrolled in Fugazzi Business College in Lexington.
Jerry Hopkins was ordained to the ministry at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, Rev. J. William Hall gave the charge to the candidate and Bro. Henry Parrott gave the charge to the church.

to total more than 10 to 12 million pounds of leaf this season, officials said.

Only-two markets in Kentucky and Somerset -- have allowed any tobacco to go to the pool The Louisville market had the highest percentage going under loan at 9.37 percent, followed by Mt. Ster-ling, 2.94 percent; Paducah, 2.67 percent and Shelbyville at 2.29 per-

The Burley Cooperative has 147.8 million pounds remaining in inven-tory from the 1982 through 1987 crops. A total of 68.3 million pounds of that amount is committed to be sold, leaving a total of 79.5 million mitted.

A total of 34.6 million pounds is included in the five-year buy-out program involving total tobacco company purchases through the Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1986. leaving approximately 45 million pounds remaining in the cooperative for outright sales. This includes about 11 million pounds of stems and scrap

New Soybean

A relatively new soybean variety developed by University of Kentucky plant breeders may help farmers in-crease their yields by five bushels per acre compared with other varie-ties used in double cropping regi-

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"Pennyrile, a sopbean variety released by the College of Agriculture
in 1987, outperforms other varieties
commonly used in double cropping
and equals them when grown as a full
season variety." said University of
Kentucky Extension agronomist
Morris Bitzer.
Pennyrile was developed under the
direction of Todd Pheiffer, a UK
agronomist, and is a cross-between
two other varieties commonly grown
in the state. Williams and Essex,
Bitzer said.

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Pennyrile matures about seven days earlier than essex, which makes it useful in double cropping systems where planting after wheat harvest

"Mental Health Coalition" (Cont. From 11)

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development of a model insurance
package for Kenucky; (3) the gathcring of data sufficient to reveal cost,
savings for the insurance industry.
The next insurance committee
meeting is scheduled for Jan. 27 in
Lexington. Anyone wishing to contribute ideas to the group can do so by
writing to: Kentucky Mental Health
Coulting 704 Executive Park, Lou-Coalition, 204 Executive Park, Lou isville, Ky. 40207, Attention: Ro land D. Mullins, Chairman of th Health Insurance Study Group.

Letters

Dear Editor

The Red Hen Boogie Band and Charlie Napier performed last Friday evening at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. The event was a graft suc-cess and will benefit the students of

cess and will benefit the students of our school.

Dolly Roberts made a brief ap-pearance as Mini Jane while our very own, John Hale came on as Mary Lou, the Cheerleader. For hose of you who have never seen the Red Hen Boogie Band, you really missed somethine.

something.

We, of M.V.E.S.would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations to our PTA:
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Thank you, Mt. Vernon PTA

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the family of Edward
Barnett, we would like to thank each
and everyone who visited him in the
I.C.U. Unit at the Rockeastle County Our thanks to all the staff for th

kindness during this time and to all of the churches who prayed for him. We thank God that we have good people who know the Werd of God

and don't care to show it.

Thanks to all the ministers who visited him during his illness and had prayer with him. We appreciate it very much. We love you all. The Family of

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may be delayed somewhat, he said.

"Pennyrile has excellent standability, pod height and seed quality, although its seed size is somewhat smaller than Douglas another variety commonly grown in the state," he said.

In the 1987 Kentucky Soybean Performance tests, Pennyrile was the top yielding variety at an average of 1.8 bushels per acres in double cropped systems, Bitzer said.

'As a full-season variety, Pennyrile is best adapted to Southerh Illinois and Indiana and the northern half of Kentucky. As a double crop variety its best adapted to extreme Southern Illinois and Indiana and all of Kentucky, Bitzer said.

Pennyrile is a protected variety and only can be advertised and sold as 'Certified Seed' by any producer, Bitzer said.

Bitzer said.
"It is illegal to sell Pennyrile seed without it being labelled as a certified seed," he said.

Cattle Needs

There are plenty of reasons why farmer's should pay attention to nutritional needs of their cattle this winter even though many are short of any supplies because of last summer's drought. Poor winter nutrition means poor reproduction, said Roy Burris, Extension beef specialists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

culture.

"It also means a greater number of health problems and lower weaning weights for calves," he said.

The bottom line of all this is, less income for the farmer.

The 1988 drought will be remembered as one of the worst in history, Burris said, It was especially difficult on cattle producers since it occured in the spring and early summer when Kentucky pastures usually experience that growth.

Kentucky pastures usually experience lush growth.

"Most cattlemen were feeding hay in June and July, thereby decreasing their winter hay reserves," he said.

"The most immediate concern now is to deal with this feed shortage and insure adequate supplies of feed to winter the herd."

The first step, Burris said, is to inventory the cattle a farmer plans to winter and estimate, the amount of feed needed to provide for them. "If you can't feed them, you don't need to keep them," he said. "By planning ahead now, changes can be made to bring the cattle inventory, and feed supply in line."
That planning should include testing samples of harvested forage for nutritive value. Early-cut grass or grass-legume mixtures may need only mineral and vitamin supplements. However, low quality hay, which is common for many farmers this year, must be supplemented properly for good nutrition.

Unproductive cows should be culled

good nutrition.

Unproductive cows should be culled now to avoid wasting feed, Burris said. Since the drought occurred during the breeding season, pregnancy rates were adversely affected in many herds.

"Cows should be examined for pregnancy and own course them;"

"Cows should be examined for pregnancy and open cows should be sold." he said. "This will be an expensive year to keep freeloaders."

All cattle do not have the same nutritional needs, he added. Grouping cattle with similar needs and feeding them accordingly can use lower quality hay, and better hay can be reserved for young calves and lactating helfers and cows.

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Feed also can be saved by control-ling losses during storage and feed-ing. Many Kentucky farmers lose as much as 60 percent of the nutritive value of their hay. These losses result from trampling, leaf shatter, contami-nation and chemical or physical dete-rioration.

oration.

If inside storage is available or hay an be covered, nutrient loss can be ninimized, Burris said.

Deer Harvest lower than expected

Preliminary results from Ken-tucky's 1988 deer gun season indi-cate a significantly lower harvest in open counties than had been pre-

Deer Program Coordinator John Phillips had estimated an open-county harvest of 74,000 deer, while the

actual, harvest was approximately 60,000. Phillips stuributes the decline to lower-than-normal fawn production due to last summer's drought. Population models indicate deer numbers declined in all zone one, two and three counties in the state. "Since.these are counties where we wanted to reduce or stabilize the here," but the department so ventil management strategies should not change, "said Phillips. However, the biologist warms hunters that the 1989 season will also produce alower-than-normal harves, and that the wildfile division will very likely recommend less liberal seasons in some counties on a one-year basis until the herd recovers.

"Candidates" (Cont. From Front)

vens and Thomas Wagner, and Democrat E. Junior Daugherty. District 4: Leonard Miller.

District 5: Larry Mounce, Saul Carpenter and Eugene Senters. To sum up, the following will ap-pear only on the November ballot-Houk, Lambert, Craig, Bishop, Hale, Mullins, Dowell, Bullen, Miller, Daugherty, Maguire, Cain and Em-berton.

"Two New Laws" (Cont. From Front)

allowing five percent sun transmis-sion is allowed in the rear side win-dows only where the vehicle has two side-view mirrors. Sun-visor strips are allowed across the top of the windshield with some restrictions.

The second law states it is now a felony to ignore child support payments. If the person is six months or \$1,000 behind in support payments they can be sentenced up to five years in jail.

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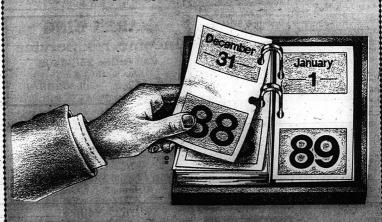
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Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of James McClure who passed away at his home Tuesday, Jan. 6. Funeral services were at Sand Hill Baptist Church Friday where a large crowd gathered to pay their last respects. The church was full and many gathered outside. James' friends were numbered by his acquaintances. He always had a smile, and a kind word for everyone who had time to stop and talk. He will be sadly missed in Livingston.

in Livingston.

Little Tosha Farris, granddaughter
of Mrs. Margaret Burdine, has been a
patient in the Mt. Vernon Hospital.
She has returned home and is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and Maranda Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Sturgill, who has been onfined to his home with flue, is

able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dale McClure and Maranda.

Mrs. P.L. Poynter who has been confined to Mt. Vernon Hospital has

Quail By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ping and Darise of Ind. visited Florence Albright Wednesday afternoon.

Bro. Aubrey Phelps has returned to the Sowder's Nursing Home.

Jamie Reynolds spent Friday night with Florence Albright. Mrs. Deborah Philbeck and Jen-

nifer were dinner guests of Florence

Albright Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McWhorter and Mrs.
Willie Taylor visited Mrs. Willie
Todd then stopped by and visited
Mrs. Vivian Owens Thursday after-

Mrs. Juanita Scott visited Mrs. Edna Pope Wednesday. Mrs. Vivian Owens and Ruth Mink

visited Mrs. Fannie B. Albright Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rolan Gabbard and family of

Ind ndependence visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family

and Mrs. Robert mayor...
Wednesday,
Mrs. Larry Taylor and her grandmother Mrs. Ambrose Albright were
at Somerset Saturday shopping.
Mrs. Fannie B. Albright visited
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Tooter Thursday aftern

Senior Citizens

MENU January 30 - February 3

Monday: Beef-a-Roni, cole slaw, green beans, roll/oleo, hot apples, milk

green teams, touloued, not apples, milk Tuesday: Sliced ham, macaroni & cheese, spinach, wheat bread/oleo, fresh fruit, milk Wednesdgiy. Country style steak, hominy, country tomatoes, roll/oleo, chocolate pudding, milk, Thursday: Fried chicken, broccoli, mashed potatoes, roll/oleo, butter-soutch brownie, milk Friday; Beef stew, cooked cabage, 1/2 cup stew vegetables, cornbread/oleo, cookies, March Birthday Cake, milk

Mrs. Gladys Smith, who was hit by a car on Main Street in Livingston, and was confined to St. Joseph Hos-pital, is at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gene Senters recuper-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Senters recuperating.
Mrs. Charles Jones of Lamero and
Mrs. Ewa Black visited Mrs. Gertrude Mounts in Berea Rest Höme
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Row Blusher Ruppe and
Mrs. Lee Mullinbe were in London
Sunday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dickerson of
Dayton, Ohio, visited his sister Miss
Frances Dickerson last week.

'Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ball of
London visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Ponder Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hullins Jr. of
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins Jr. of

Ponder Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins Jr. of
Louisville visited his parents Mr. and
Mrs. C.F. Mullins Sr., one day last
week

week.
Denver Mullins visited his sisters
in Covington last weekend.
Larry Mullins and step-father Bill
Krauth of Louisville visited Mrs. Jane
Smith Sunday.
Jane Smith was in Mt. Vermon on
business Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Owens returned home Saturday from Ohio where she spent a week with Mr. Paul "Sonny" Robins and daughter. She was there due to the death of Mr. Robbins' wife Mary who was killed in an car accident. She also visited her other children while there. The family has our prayers in the loss of their loved one.

dren while there. The tamily has our prayers in the loss of their loved one. Mrs. Willie Todd spent Saturday night with her son Wayne Todd and Mrs. Todd and family. Mrs. Larry Todd and Ruth Mink visited Mrs. Todd's mother Mrs. Ruby-Mink at the Berea Hospital Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Ithol Latham Saturday afternoon Mr. Latham is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy re-

covery.

Mrs. Edna Pope and Mrs. Vivian
Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Harris Monday evening.

Curtis Bullock celebrated his fifth birthday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bullock Saurdayevening Those height him behave were Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kriss. Delmas Bullock and Kriss. Proft Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds and daughters, Mrs. Doroubly Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Hamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stration and Mrs. Vivian Owens. Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream. Mrs. Doroubly Bishop and Mrs. Pam. Gash and daughter visited their father and grandfather Sunday afternoon. Curtis Bullock celebrated his fifth

Public announcement

The Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals will be conducting an initial electric class beginning non. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Barton Building in Barbourville. The classes will be don Monday and Wednesday night of the class will be on both state and federal the both state and federal requirements. There is no charge for these classes. If you have any questions call the London District Office (606) 878-0610, Ext. 243.

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Little League Meeting The Rockcastle Co. Little League baseball board meeting will be at 2 p.m., Jan. 29, at Norton' Ins. Building meeting room (tormer PCA Bldg.), ML Vernon, ky.

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Points East

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editors of two or three other papers called me up and asked if they could print it too. The response was such that I began receiving bundles of envelops with rubber bands around them in the mail box every day.

Loreat and t began going through magazines and writing down the addresses of anything that offered a receivable to the caldidate. Our daughter, Carol, typed up a list of names that was four corrections to the condition that she be allowed to visit anywhere overnight, just to get out of our house for a breather. I spent over \$30 paying. The entire family got involved in colating the mailing list and stuffing envelopes and we acqually had funition of the conditions.

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conditions.

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sible.

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mean. The mailman is generally there every day. If you are a junk mail junkie though here's what to do. Send along two 25 cent postage stamps for each name and address you want on the list to Ike Adams Rt. 2 Box 162, Paint Lick, Ky. 40461. I will spend the rest of the month

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not have access to the information on whether a specific employee tested positive or negative.

Both absenteesim and turnover represent significant costs to the Postal Service according to Joel S. Trosch, Assistant Postmaster General for Employee Relations. Even these first interim results provide significant support for a business decision to say no to applicants who, test positive for drugs.

In subsequentanalyses of the study population, in addition to continuing to track turnover and absenteesim differences, the two groups will be compared on a wide range of work performance factors.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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formance shows that those identified as drug users were absent from was at 43 percent higher rate than non-users. Members of the group which tested positive were foregroup when the group that ested negative.

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rron toes the line while he attempts to save the ball during Tuesday's 75-68 loss to Barbourville. The ped the Rockets to 3 wins and 10 losses on the season.

Rockets fall to Barbourville

After jumping out to an early lead over Barbourville Tuesday night the host Rockets could no keep their lead against the visitors and dropped their tenth game of the

The Rockets were able to gain an early lead with some good outside shooting and good offensive rebounding. However, Barbourville kept fighting back with some good outside shooting of their own.

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The game was virtually even until a Barbourville player was able to hit a last second desperation shot just before the halftime buzzer. That shot gave the visitors a four point lead at the intermission. In the second half the Barbourville squad was able to break open a close game, but still lead by only ten at the close of the third quarter.

get no closer than the rima inargino '75-68. The loss dropped the Rockets to 3 wins and 10 losses. Senior, guard Kris Ponde led the Rockets in scoring with 20. Ponder is one of the top scores in the state with an average of about 25 point per game. Joining Ponder in double figures were Kevin Ponder and Mike Barron. Steve Clark added 8 as did Adam Coleman. Billy Todd chipped in 6, Robbie Phillips and William Bullens each had 2.

The Rockets return to action this Friday night at Monticello.

Lady Rockets lose to Lady Trojans; Jackson Co. next

Coach Judy Bullock's Lady Rockets played host to the Mon-ticello Lady Trojans Monday night only to lose 65-52 for their twelfth loss of the season.

long to lose 60-52 of meet Meetang The Lady Trojans jumped out to an early lead against the host Lady Rockets and were able to add to their advantage in the second half. The Lady Rockets fell to 2 wins and 12 losses on the season. Monticello improved to 9 and 6. Angie Senters led the Lady Rockets in scoring with 14, followed by Stephanic Northern's 12, Donna Harper added 10, Jennifer Thacker added 8, Karla Bullock and Angie added 8, Karla Bullock and Angie McClure 4 each, and April Burton had 2 points on the evening. The . Lady Rockets next-game is this Thursday at Jackson, County.

Some ancient people believed that their spirits would be reborn as



RCHS Senior Forward Adam Coleman finds the going a little rough . on the baseline during Tuesday's game against Barbourville. Coleman had eight points in the game.

Bowling News

Babe's Bunch still tops the Rock-castle League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond with 51-1/2 wins and 24-1/2 losses. The Rockers are in second at 43-1/2 and 32-1/2 and NAPA is third with 41-1/2 wins and 34-1/2 losses.

High team game went to Hang Ten with an 842. Members of the team are

Cindy and Rick Anderkin, Henry Vanzant and Jackie Cummins. Rick Anderkin took high men's series with a 580. Jamie Noe was

second with a 553 and Clifton Daugh-erty third with a 550.

Rick Anderkin took first and sec-ond high men's games with a 245 and 209 and Rick Bryant was third with a 206.

Wavelene Mullins took' high women's series with a-481. Evelyn Mullins was second with a-481 and the mount of the mount of

HDCP with a 261. Rick Bryant and James Hamilton tied for second with

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Wavelene Mullins had high women's series HDCP with a 630 and Ada Noe was second with a 590 and Perlina Anderkin third with a 582. Ada Noe had high women's game HDCP with a 238. Wavelene Mullins was in second with a 233 and Evelyn Mullins and Cindy Noe tied for third with a 205. Rick Anderkin and Cliffon Daughery have high men's average at 181 and Henry Vanzant is third with a 179.

Debbie Bugg is first with a 168 and Evelyn Mullins and Jamie Bryant are tied for second with a 160.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q. Are any IRS materials available

in braille?

A. Yes. Forms 1040, 1040A, 1040A, 1040EA and instructions are available in braille. Also available in braille are Publication 17, Your Federal Income tax* and Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business." These materials are available at Regional Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

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Billy Kirby



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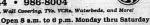


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Fire destroys three homes in county

A house belonging to Bobby Sin-gleton on Gauley Branch Road was destroyed by fire Saturday: Livingston assistant Fire Chief David Mason said the house had burned to the ground when firemen arrived. It was empty with residents in the process of moving. Cause of the fire has not been de-termined.

termined.

An old log cabin owned by Leg Bowlings and lived in by Jerry Morris was destroyed by fire Saurday.

Mason said the building had burned to the ground when firemen arrived. The Morris family lost all their belingings. Mason said the fire may have been of electrical origin. A mobile home belonging to David Fathwards of Roundstone, near Grace

Edwards of Roundstone, near Gra-Baptist Church, was destroyed by fire about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mt. Vernon firemen answered the call but were too late to save the building. Firemen said the fire may have been of electrical origin.

Brodhead firemen extinguished a blaze at the home of Carl Gill on Main Street in Brodhead about 11:30

a.m. Sunday.

The fire apparently started in the chimney area, according to Fire Chief David Ott. It burned one wall inside and outside of the two-story frame house. There was also smoke and

Hearing today for youth

For youth

A hearing is scheduled today (Thursday) to determine whether one of two floxckeastle young men charged in a slaying will be tried as a juvenile. Kenneth Wayne Robinson of Mt. Vernon, who confessed to pulling the trigger in the slaying of Alma Jean Brown at her store at Dog Walk in Lincoln County on Sept. 15, had carlier reported to be 18, but a check of brith-records by Lincoln Commonwealth Automey Harlan Veal showed Robinson to be 17.

His brother Seven Dale Robinson, 20, is also charged in the fatal shoot-ing during a robbert vicinity. Junes Williams has acked District Judge W. Alland Sharing Marchan Properties of the Propertie

W. Williams has asked District Judge Marvin Cornett to have the youth tried on a murder charge as an adult. Robinson has been in the juvenile detention center in Frankfort. Steven remains in the Lincoln County Jail.

Two new laws

Two new laws went into effect Sunday that, if you break them, it could cost you.

People who drive vehicles with overly tinted windows could now or they could be fined up to \$1,000.

On July 15, drivers were given six months to alter the windows. The

time is now up.

Requirements are: Tinting must allow 35 percent of sunlight to pene-

trate front and side windows. Rear side windows must allow eight per-cent of sunlight to penetrate. A tint

CARE grant for elderly

The Dr. Scholl Poundation of Chicago, Ill., has awarded the Christian Appalachian Project \$10,000 which will be used in its elderly serv-

which will be used in its elderly services program.

The grant will be used to support full time volunteers who work with the elderly in Lincoln, garard, Pulaski, and Rockcastle counties.

The Dr. Scholl Foundation was established with the bluk of Dr. William Scholl's wealth from his successful foot care products manufacturing business. It contributes to private education, to charitable programs including senior citizens among others, and to civic, cultural, social wyelfare services, economic and religious activities.

In the four counties of Garrard, Lincoln, Pulaski, and Rockcastle, the poverty rate among the elderly is more than double that of the national more than double that of the national rate. The Project's elderly services care for the needs of a group of poor which is often isolated by the ab-sence of family, by lack of transpor-tation, and by lack of companion-

tation, and by tack to the project's elderly services program is home visitation. A volunteer visits 80 to 100 homes at least once a month, and some more often. He or she provides companionship medical transportation, help with shopping and other errands. Some even perform minor home repairs and household duties.

tricts outdistanced other prospective office holders-- 52 to be exact for a job that pays \$800 a month.

There was a mild surprise. County Judge/Executive Hubert Thacker decided to sit out this election, leav-

decided to sit out this election, leaving the job up to others, six others to be exact. It had been speculated be would run for magistraje in District 1, or for county judge again.

There were great expecutations during the filing period, some realized, others not. County Clerk Norma. Honk, County Attorney James H., Lambert and Property Valuation Administrator I.H.: Ellier Flatalla hoped for no opposition and got none.

Jailer Billy Kirby also hoped for none, but got plenty. Five threw their hat into the jailer's ring. Coroner Billy Dowell and surveyor Charles A. Mullins had not expected anyone to challeage them. challenge them.
Incumbent District Judges Walter

Filing over; candidates off and running

F. Maguire and William T. Cain probably didn't expect opposition but

probably didn't expect opposition but they got some. Atty. Paul Henderson of Somerset and formerly of Boyle Coulty is challenging Judge Maguire but he may be challenged on his qualifica-tions due to residency. Judge Cain has two challengers. They are Attorneys Dean Stewart of

fices. Said one familiar face at the court-house: "There's a lot of these folks that I don't know. But I like to see a lot

Somerset and John Polk, Assistant Palaski County Attorney.

As the deadline neared, candidates for constable began to file, For awhile it appeared not many wanted the uppaid job. Finally, District a job a constable candidate, Leonard Miller. There was no other candidate in the candidate for some for hear of the more of them for county of a constable candidate, Leonard Miller. There was no other candidate in the candidate for some single points, you are for the more of them for county in the first Appellate District. That district includes 31 counties most district inclu of candidates no matter who they are."

Six women made their appearance on the candidate roster. There were 11 Democrats, one of them for county judge/executive. Speaking of new names in politics, sry ona few. Galtiff Craig, Elimo Anderkin, Bill Norton, Doris Doan Seutles and Lind'Airslean. Although filing is over in the county, not so in the three cities where mayors and councilment/ournissismers are up for election. They have until Feb. 23 to file.

City elections are a fittle more complicated than the county since they are non-partisan. County Clerk Norma Holic Can explain it for those interested. And now.

The judges

Filing first was Buzz Carloftis of the Livingston area, and a well-known name in that area. He's in charge of research and evaluation and mental health education at the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center at Corbin. He has, bachelor and master degrees from Eastern Kentucky University Clarence Carter is well known in

county politics having served as county clerk for three terms. He has been a merchant for many years and active in feal estate development. William I. "Bill" Norton has been

in the insurance business for many years in Mt. Vernon. He is a horse enthusiast and a member of the Rock-

enthusast and a member of the Rock-castle Saddle Club. At one time, he and his wife, Arletta, operated the Renfro Valley Drive-in Theater. Roland Mullins, former Mt. Ver-non mayor and current executive director of the Cumberland River Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center at Corbin, is familiar with local politics. He said he will stress

The jailers \dots

more jobs, water availability, good roads, clean-up of the county, and make an effort to get the most out of the tax dollar.

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J.R. Boome Cromer is also seell known in local politics. He-served, as magistrate on the Rockcastle Fiscal Court. He too believes in more jobs for the county as well as better roads. He has farmed for many years.
All are Republicans.
The only Democrat guide/executive candidate is Galfiff Craig of the Brodhead area. Since he is unique to the proposed, his name, will not appear on the primary ballot, alone, with still other unequoed candidates. Gran entired from the Cumberland Valley Area Development District ad Alex Area Development District ad Valley.

Area Development District at London 1986 after guiding that organization for 17 years. He is well versed in the workings of local, state and federal agencies. He has a bachelor degree in social science, a masters in education principalship and a masters in guidinece counseling from Eastern Kentucky University. Area Development Distr

School monitors flu cases

Above, a CAP volunteer visits Mrs. Cynthia Cox at her Mt. Vernon home. CAP volunteers visit the elderly in their homes, providing them with companionship and even performing some minor home renairs and

their homes, providing them with companionship and even performing some milor bone repairs and household duties. The Christian Appalachian Project will use its \$10,000 grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation to support full, time volunteers for the program for the elderly in four area counties.

toms.
Incidentally, the last time the county schools were dismissed because of flu was in 1983 on Feb. 25 and March 1 and 2.
At least 18 school districts did not hold classes yesterday because they expected many students to miss school, on the basis of Monday's absenteeism rate.

absenteeism rate. It was the highest number of school

systems out at the same time this winter because of the flu. It was

expected that several more school systems would cancel classes begin-ning today, said Paul Hampton of the state Education Department's Divi-

Brodhead

Invitational

By: Ray McClure

The curtain went up this week on the campaign to decide who will ran the county for the next four years.

When the whistle blew Monday ending filing, a total of 93 had filed plus two district judges and a judge of the Third Appellate District for the May 23 primary electron from the May 25 primary electron from the May 25 primary electron from the May 25 primary electron for the May 25 primary electron for the May 25 primary electron for the May 26 primary electron filed in 1985. However, only 95 candidates ramined when voters went to the polls in 1985.

As the deadline drew near Monday, a toul of 26 hurster to meet the 4 p.m. deadline filed from the May 1987 of the May 1987 o

The flu virus has taken its toll on many Kentuckians as well as many school districts in the commonwealth. Locally school officials are moni-

toring the absenteeism on a day to day basis. According to Buford Park-erson Director of Pupil Personnel "Wednesday was the first day that we have seen an indication that we may have a problem."

Parkerson also said that the atten-

dance across the county on Wednes-day was 90.5 percent. For the sixth school month attendance has been averaging 93 percent. Attendance this school year has been running higher than this time last year even with the past week to ten days counted in," Parkerson added.

For the school year attendance has been averaging 96 percent. "Absenteeism has not been a prob-

lcm among teachers, only among students," Parkerson stated.

Most of the county schools reported that several students had been coming to school and then having to be sent home because of flu-like symp-

Tournament Jan. 30, Feb. 2,3,4 The annual Brodhead Invitational Tournament commences this Monday night. According to Mrs. Shirley Martin this year's tournament figures to be as exciting

Shirley Martin this year's tournament figures to be ascerting as ever. On Monday night Science Hill plays Lancaster in the teurnament opener followed by Mt. Vermon and Roundstone. On Thursday night North Laurel plays Wayne in the opening game followed by Brodhead and Livingston in the nightcap. The semi-finals will be on Friday night with the championship game to be played on Saturday night. For halltime entertainment there will be intramural games Monday, Thursday, and Saturday night. For Friday night therewill be an old-times game between the BIT champlons of Syears ago.

Admission is \$2. All games begin at 6:30 and 8:00 pm.

"It's getting worse, it seems," Hampton said. Most of the ailing school systems were in south-central and southeastern Kentucky. All the districts that called the Education Department had called off classes for the rest of the week in hopes that the flu outbreak would subside.

would subside.
"The only bring we can do is give it a little time and hope it works its way through," said Alex Browning, superintendent of Breathitt. County Schools. School there was in session yesterday, but will be out the rest of the week.

The districts where there was no The districts where there was no school yesterday were Nelson, Marion, Spencer, Adair, Casey, Wayne, Pulaski, Somerset, Science Hill, McCreary, Laurel, Clay, Jackson, Knox, Knott, Estill, Kenton and Todd.

State police report arrests

A total of 16,764 citations were A total of 16,764 citations were issued by State Police troopers at the London Post during 1988, according to Trooper Gilbert Acciardo Jr., public affairs officer.

affairs officer.
... A total of 1,773 criminal cases were investigated with 1,082 criminal arrests. Troopers worked 2,794 accidents, arrested 1,174 drunk drivers and assisted 3,087 motorists.

Man stabbed

A Brodhead man was treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital early Sunday after he was stabbed at his home at Brodhead.

Stevie Spoonamore, 19, was stabbed in the chest with a pocket

Several persons in the house re-ported they did not see the stabbing. No charges were filed.

Incumbent jailer Billy Kirby, farmer and former sheriff, was the first offle, Jef is seeking athrift term as jailer. Kirby was sheriff from 1974 and prior to that time how to 1974 and prior to that time how deputy sheriff under Tip Reppert. He armed for many years and operated a country store at Ottawa. One woman, Doris Doan Settles has filed for jailer. She operates Boone Trail Restaurant on U.S. 25 south of Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon.
Also filing for jailer is William A.
Bill' Mink, a Mt. Vernon policeman
and familiar face in the area.
Three other candidates filed for
jailer, but information on their is not
available. They are Dexter Martin
Chandler, Glen Burton and Doug
Griffin.

The sheriffs

First to file was Deputy Sheriff Delno McClure. He later told the Signal he was fired after announcing his candidacy. Filing for a second term was Clay-nece 'Jib' Hasty Jr. TJ. Parsons,' a deputy sheriff under Hasty, also

announced for sheriff. He resigned as

deputy.

Shirley Smith, a Wildie farmer, is giving it a second try. He ran unsuc-

essfully for sheriff in the last elec-

cestally for sheriff in the last elec-tion.

Wating until nearly the end of filing was former aberiff William Taylor. Taylor owns a trucking business in Rockeastle. He has been a farmer for many years.

Other candidates for sheriff are Robert Fred Ramsey Sr., Gary Mullins, and one Democrat, David F. Bishop of Brohed, operator of a tire center in Mt. Vernon.

The magistrates \dots

The largest number of candidates everto file formagistrate in the county are on the record book. Since information instructural between the record book. Since information instructural between the listed.

District I: James T. Moore, Money Ed Cummins, Owen Mool, Charles D. Holbrook, Dels Sowder, Tommy H. Burdette, Danny Simpson, Elmo Anderkin, Curt Brown, Bill Swinney, all Republicans. Democratis: Tom Wallin, Brenda Woodall, LuEd Nielson, Bobby E. Cox and Jean Woodall Wilmott. Incumbent District Magistrate Glien Ellison did not seek re-election.

District 2: Incumbent Magistrate Jack Bradley, Michael Mink, Wayne Bullock, Larry Eugene Bullock, Thomas "Tom" Denney, Benton Bullock, Perry Bowman, Paul Kirby, Clarence Thomason, Gilbert Ray Mullins and Jess Clifford, All Re-

publicans.
District 3: Incumbent Ricky Kirby,

Clinton Brown, D.G. (Alex) Albright,
James Brummett Jr., Jerry L. Denney, Douglas Thomas, R.B. Miller,
Ray Bullock, Dee Hopkins, GaraPetrey, Donny Woodall, John Jan
Debard, all Rigublicans. Pernocrats: Gary Scott, Gilbert D. Burton,
Billy Hasty and Jerry Woodall,
District 4: Incumbent Amos Burdette, Stewart (Sap) Parsons, Alonzo
McCollum and Robert Dauriell Sc,
and Democrat Stephen C. Bullen.
District 5: Incumbent Donald BulDistrict 5: Incumbent Donald Bul-

District 5: Incumbent Donald Bullock, Vickie Lynn McNew, Joe Clark, King Rowland, Jerry Lee Jones, Roger Lopez.

The constables....

District 1: Johnny Jones, Eddie Delaney, Dale C. Johnson, Willis J. Bussell.

Bussell.
District 2: Wayne Mounce, Jim
King, Truman Reams, Larry Renner.
District 3: Incumbent Randal Ste(Cont. to 14)

County Statistics

Déeds Recorded

Donald and Linda Sue Rowe, real property located on the south side of the old Mt. Vermon and, Somerset Road to James and Joyce Bullock. Tax \$1.00.

omer E. and Christine Brown real property located in Rockcastle County to Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Madison County. Tax

Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Madison County of Madison County, real property located in Rockcastle County to Edgar and Verlene Wesley. Tax 101.00. Cumberland Valley National Bank

and Trust Company survivorship deed for real property located in Rock-castle County to James M. and Martha E. Miller. Tax \$18.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County to Leonard Ward Coun County to Leonard W. and Cora Ram-sey. Tax \$.50.

Marriages

Marriages

Lena Pearl Kite, 38, Rt. 1 Mt.
Vermon, unemployed to Richard Earl
Overbay, 46, Livingston, unemployed, Jankard, 10, 1989.
Shelby Jean Blevins, 52, Crab
Orchard, househife to Delmer Ray
Hodge, 56, Crab Orchard, farmer.
January 17, 1989.
Marion Rhea Pennington, 35,
London, Ky, vet, to Jimmy, N.
Lawson, 41, Corbin, pipe fitter, January 19, 1989.
Deborah Leigh Fisher, 35, Arcanum, Ohio, program assistant
to Stephen Boyd Vanzant, 33, New
Parts, Ohio, farmer, January 20, 1989.
Susies Scalf, 72, East Bernstadt, Vy, retired, to Thomas M. Faulkner, 75, Oakridge, Tenn., retired January
23, 1989.
Donna Sue Hall, 33, Rt. Brodhead, 40 Jones Life, Norsey Mores Life, Norsey

Donna Sue Hall, 33, Rt. Brodhead, housewife, to Stanley Wayne Hub-bard, 36, Rt. 1 Brodhead, feed mill. January 23, 1989.

Circuit Civil Suits

Anna Lee Ennis vs. Gregory Lane Ennis, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-CI-013. marriage 89-CI-013. Sadie Bussell vs. Renfro Valley

Sadie Bussell vs. Renfro Valley Country Store, complaint 89-C-1014. Commonwealth of Kentucky ex. Commonwealth of Kentucky ex. Sharon Nee vs. Dwight Douglas Hughes, uresa. 89-CI-015. Fifth Third Bank vs. James Robinson and Dora Iean Robinson, 4 money claimed due, 89-CI-016.

As our graduating class prepares to hold our ten year reunion, I am reminded of the good ole high school dys I had, or I might say didn't have.

school uysdidn't have.!

The winter of 1977 was the worst and 1978 wasn't much better.

didn't have.' The winter of 1977 was the worst and 1978 wasn't much better. In 1977, I was a sophomore at the time, we kiddies went home for Christmas break and did not go back until late in February because of the snow. The day we went back was short lived as well because it started snowing as soon as we

District Suits

Pattie A. Clay Hospital vs Ruby J. ryant, money claimed due, \$350.00

Patitis A. Clay Hospital vs Ruby J. Bryant, mone y-claimed due, \$350.00.

89-C001.

Clontz and Cox, Attorneys, vs. Rodney Howard Cameron, money claimed due, \$550.00. 89-C-002.

David Gregory vs. Marry Morgan, notice of eviction. 89-C-003.

Curtis Begleyand Teddy Begley vs. Larry Taylor and Lonnie Taylor, money claimed due. 89-C-004.

Clontz and Cox, Attorneys vs. Arthur Lee Parker, money claffmed due, \$450.00. 89-C-005.

Bank One, Lexington, N.A. vs. David Osbome, money claimed due, \$3562.70. 89-C-006.

Small Claims

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Stephen L. Burton, D/B/A Willailla Grocery vs. Jean Denny, money
claimed due, \$270.32. 89-S-001.

Mattie Miller vs. Jean Whittimore,
money claimed due, \$400.00. 89-S002

Troy Kirby, Jr. vs. Harvey Slepter Kirby, money claimed due, \$300.00. 89-S-003.

89-5-03.
Appliance Service Center vs.
Wilbur Weaver, money claimed due,
5424-29, 89-5-004,
Appliance Service Center vs. Tercas and Ben Durham, money claimed
due, 5134-86, 89-5-005.
Appliance Service Center vs. Lizanne Mullins, moñey claimed due,
5108, 84, 89-5-006.
David Gregory vs. Albert Seals,
money claimed due, 5160.00, 89-5007.
James W. Holthauss vs. Billy P. and

007.

James W. Holthaus vs. Billy P. and Ann Cass, claimed due two pieces furniture or \$250.00. 89-\$-008.

Dennis R. Cromer vs. Hellen Albright, money claimed due, \$288.28. 89.\$-009.

DeBoard Oil Co. vs. Leah Hoskins, money claimed due, \$160.00. 89-S-010.

DeBoard Oil Co. vs. Sandi Clark, noney claimed due, \$61.00. 89-S-

Sheila Rowe vs. Dale E. King, money claimed due from auto acci-dent, \$851.55. 89-S-012.

District Court

D.U.I.:Jerry Cordell; Claude Cope; Richard D. Senters, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victims fee plus 2 days (time-served); Wilby L. Pennington (2nd offense) \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 30 days and 10 days for leaving scene of an accident;

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out of school until after June 1. even though we had to go an extra hour each day to make up for the

state unemployment insurance fund and got an unemployment check for the time we were out of school, even though they never missed a pay check from the local board. That loophole has since been

Mrs. Scott of course is the
County Democratic Chairman.
One resident of the area has gone
so far as to write officials in Frankfort concerning the project.
She was told by two different
department heads that if the state's

sile was tool of your department heads that if the state's welfare' office was moved, it would have to be advertised for bids. The officials also told the resident that was their policy to discourage anyone from building buildings to rent to the state, because legally, all projects of that size mlust be bid and there is no guarantee that the person in question will get the bid over someone clee wanting it. The resident who made the inquiries was genuinely concerned about the increased traffic on West Main Street as a result of the welfare office being located there. Verside of the welfare office being located there. West Main resident are talking to two different state departments?

D.U.I., No operators license: Richard Peterson, warrant issued/licens suspended for failure to appear.

— Alcohol intoxication: Earl B, Kirby, warrant issued/days or ststy: Jawarant Suedyay or ststy: Jawarant Suedyay or ststy: Jawarant Suedyay or ststy: Jawarant Suedyay into Suedyay or State Station; Andy Mason, 252 plus Eaton; Andy Mason, 252 plus Edward Brown; Thomas Prichard, warrant issued

Martinana possession: State Administration of the Stationary of

avarant issued Marijuana possession: Stacey McCracken, \$50 fine plus 10 days (probated), \$40 fine plus 10 days (probated), \$40 fine plus 10 days (probated), \$40 fine plus 10 fine plus 10

Faulty equipment: Gary Reed; John L. Fain, II; Manuel J. Shepherd, \$20

Reckless Driving: William F. Severnuk, \$77.50;Shannon D. op, state traffic school

Improper passing: James L. West, license suspended; Phillip E. Rose; Daniel Lee Burns, \$67.50; Improper parking on limited ac-cess highway: Richard C. Albertson,

License to be in possession: Edward John burdine; Danny Bustle, warrant issued/license suspended for

failure to appear

failure to appear
Operating on a suspended license:
Charles D. Brock, warrant issued for
failure to appear
No operators license: Gary Sow-No operators licensé: Gary Sow-der, \$20 plus costs Improper start from a parked posi-tion: Charles Shields, \$67.50

tion: Charles Shields, \$67.50

No registration plates: Chadwick
Burdette, licensesuspended; RobinLee
Peach, \$20costs
Improper parking on Interstate:
Richard C. Albertson. \$67.50
Insurance on vehicle: Robin Lee Peach, \$50 fine

Peach, \$50 fine Improper turning on limited access highway: Clifford D. Zupp, \$67,50 No registration plates, License to be in possession: Robert William Hasson; Rodney Adams, warrant issued/license suspended Disorderly conduct: Andy Mason, \$75 fine

Dispreeriy conduct: Analy praison, 2525 fine
Disregard stop sign: Dyche Mullins, state traffic school; Claud Cope, \$20 fine; Leslie Scalf, \$67.50
No tail lamps: Rodney J. Hall, license suspended
Permitting an universe driver to operate motor vehicle: Anna Darlene Hasson, \$20 plus costs plus 10 days (probated)
Balance due: Gary L. McFerron, \$72.50. Jeffery D. Isanes, \$147.50; Jamiel Laswell, \$20.00; Matthew Polly, \$97.50; James E. Singleton, \$72.50, Marilyn Cope, \$56.50, war-in a recliner because he could not

in a recliner because he could not lie down in bed. It was also a year when snow stayed on the ground from January 1 until March 1 because of the low temperatures and it was the year that we school children did not get out of school until after line 1

And it was also the year that teachers found a loophole in the

So when the toyoute has since been closed.

So when which to youself that you would like to have some more winter weather, just think back a few years when commuting to Lexington was a chore, when you kids day and night and when the was a highlight for the temperature to get above freezing. Questions have been raised in this column and by residents of the area about the five building being constructed on West Majin St. in Mt. Vermon by Ted and Verla Scott.

Mis. Scott of course is the

rant issued; Robert John Sancho, \$407.50, warrant issued/license sus-

From Our Files

5yearsago, 1984—Mr. Love's 4th grade-4-H Clubat Mt. Vernon elected o'fficers for the 83-84 year. They are Melinda Sowder, secretary, Amanda Johnson, president; Kevin Isaacs, recreation; Regina Stewart, plédge leader; Melissa McFerron, song leader and Melinda Dyches, vice president.

president.

Kandy Owens of Mt. Vernon was a scholarship recipient for the current academic year at Centre Collge.

Kandy is the daughter of Floyd and Kissie Owens.

Kissie Owens.

The Rockcastle Rockets were defeated by a big, hustling Somerset team, 75-52.

10 years ago, 1979-- Rescue Squad members and the State Fire Marshall's office worked several hours to un-load 9,000 pounds of propane gas

load 9,000 pounds of propane gas from a truck that went over an em-bankment along 1-75.

The Lady Rockets won three of their last four games by defeating Madison, 36-35, Berea, 45-44 and Jackson County, 46-31.

Corey Carson Craig celebrated his 4th birthday Jan. 3 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Craig. 15 years ago, 1974-- Mis Opposition, 16 years, 16 year

Harold Ballinger, was crowned 1974 RCHS Basketball Queen. Hobart Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Isaacs, Conway, enlisted in

Hobart Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Isaacs, Conway, enlisted in the U.S. Army.

H. Lee Durham, County Agent, announced that peppers would bring SIOO pert on in 744.

All-Tournament team for the J.C. Tourney was Larry Harmon, Mt. Vernon; Lonnie Brown, Brodhead; Pefff MePherson, Lancaster, Frankie Durham, Livingston: Greg. Todd, Berca: Elivi Spears, Crab Orchard; Billy Hackworth, Roundstone; Hardworth, Roundstone; Hardworth, Roundstone; Hardworth, Roundstone; Hardworth, Roundstone; Lancaster and Jackie Sparts, Roundstone.

James Malchom McGratten and Malchom, Charles Charles, Santon, Daniel Lee, Bohisson and Preddie Carl Issae were inducted into the Army, Feb. 18, 1959.

Barry L. Galliff, Son of Mr. and Cont. 19

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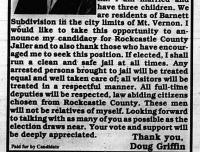
miles. A real nice intermediate 4 door-

ar. Way below book.



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vinyl interior, 81,000 miles, A nice full



Richard Anderkin

stepped in the door.

At one time, there was as much as 2 feet of snow on the ground, of course that was from two or three

course that was from two or three different snows that had not melted. It was a great time for most kids. A time when you couldn't do much but lay around and be sorry. It was a time when the Signal printed 10 pages, 12, if we were lucky, and even 8 on occasion. It was also the winter that my other fell on the ice.

winter that my father fell on the ice and broke his arm and had to sleep

To all Rockcastle Countians.

My name is Doug Griffin. I am married and have three children. We

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oskar "Sid" Renner of Pine Hill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 20, 1989. They are the parents of Mack Renner of Pine Hill, Gene Renner of Somerset and Patsy Falin of Mt. Vernon.



Happy 78th Birthday, Pappaw Stevens



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Mt. Vernon Personals

Mrs. Dorothy Hasty and Mrs. Louise Hasty, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Eddie, Jana de Dennis Hasty, in Lancaster. Those attending funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 17, for little Jonnahan Tyler Hasty in Lancaster were Shannon Hasty of Mercer County, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hasty in Lancaster of the Mrs. Mrs. Homes Berry, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Hasty, Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Creech, Mrs. and Mrs. D. Mr. Krahenbuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Sand Hasty, Mrs. and Mrs. Sand Mrs. And Mrs. Jearl Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kincer, all of the Mt. Vernon

area.

Mrs. Carol Collins of S.C. visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Hasty Friday night.

By: Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm recently. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Linda Eaton and her mother

Patricia Holland have returned home from Hiawassee, Georgia where they visited their uncle Hubert Robinson,

Mr. L.C. Burdette Sr. is in a Lex-

ington Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Albert Smith spent a few days last week in the Rockcastle Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robinson of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes W. Robinson of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. John York, Mrs. Ora York were in Lexington Sunday to wisit Mrs. York's sister, Mrs. Cora Mayes, at a Lexington Hospital.

Doug Griffin visited Mr. and Mrs. eorge Burton awhile Monday eve-

Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughters and Patricia Holland were in Lexing-ton Saturday.

Mrs. Doug Griffin and son Dougle and daughter Crystal were in Richmond Monday to consult an eye specialist for Crystal.

specialist for Crystal.

I enjoyed, reading Mrs. Mary Thomas' story in the Signal last week. It reminded me of days gone by when Lwent to a one room country school and when we had to walk through hot on school after the 8th grade. Mother and dad lived on a farm with just two girls and there was always plenty of work to do. We lived near Renfro Valley and my first school was and common school as Buckeye. My first teacher was the late Jess Fish. I always enjoyed school but those were hard times for parents and children who lived on farms.

Rise and Shine Homemakers Meet

By: Bea Hensley

The Mt. Vernon Rise and Shine Homemaker's Club met at Bea-Hen-sley's home on Tuesday Jan. 10. We had nine members present and wel-comed Lois Rowe as our guest. We missed all our members that couldn't be with us and hope to see everyone at our next meeting. Pauline Kincer will be our hostess in her home on

Our club lesson was on "Fats and Cholesterol in Our Diet". We received lots of valuable information on how to avoid too much fat and cholesterol in our diet. If we will follow the guidelines given in this lesson we can reduce the risk of heart disease.

reduce the risk of heart disease. The lesson was given by our club president, Alice Cloud, in the absence of Zi Graves who was flying off to Arzona to spend a vacation kicking up her heels in the sunshine. "Hurry back Zi, we miss you."
Alia Búllock served as co-hostess this month and a good time was had by all who attended.



Bessie Hiatt Chesnut's immediate family helps her celebrate her 100th birthday on Jan. 15. They are, from left: Sherri Woodall Liville, her husband, Luke, holding their son, Dustin. Debbie Woodall Hammond, Carol Woodall, Monroe Woodall and Sherri and Luke's son, Sean.

Centenarian:

"I'm everybody's Aunt Bessie"

Bessie Hiatt Chesnut reached a longtime goal Jan. 15 when she turmed 100. Almost 90 friends and relatives joined her at a reception in her honor atthe Community Room of the Rock-castle County Public Library.

Why, I feel good, 'said Mris. Chesnut when asked how it felt to turn 100. The ghal I lived to be 100. I've had a good life.'

The reception was the highlight of her birthday. Tenjoyed every minute of it. I enjoyed seeing all the people very much. They made it for me. Besides receiving a large number of gifts and greetings at the reception, Mrs. Chesnut also got several letters of congratulation from local, and anional digniaries. Those who sent greetings were James H. Lambert Jr. Rockeastle County Attorney; Josephe E. Lambert, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice; Danny R. Ford, Kentucky House of Representatives; Mitch McConnell, U.S. senator for Ken

In Appreciation

Bessie Hiatt Chesnut of Mt. Ver-non and her family would like to extend awarm thank you to all friends and relatives who made her 100th birthday a very special occasion. She appreciates whose-who brough gifts, sent greetings and attended a reception in her honor Jan. 15.

tucky; George Bush, then vice president; and former president and first lady, Ronald and Nancy Reagan. She also got a letter from Willard Scott of NBC's "Today" show.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson com-missioned Mrs. Chesnut a Kentucky Colonel, and also presented her the Kentucky Centenarian Award.

Bill Tom Chesnut, great-nephew of Mrs. Chesnut, called long distance from San Andries, Calif. on Jan. 15 to extend his personal birthday greet-ings on the special occasion.

The out-of-town guests and family members who attended the reception were: Debra Hammond, George and Jean Murphy, and Betty Shelton all Jean Murphy, and Betty Shelton all OLExington; Luke, Sherir, Sean and Dustin Linville, and Jack and Joyed-Henderson all OB Berea: Sylvalide See and Donna Sue Congleton both of Richmond, Leigh Anne Halton of Richmond, Leigh Anne Halton London; Eddie Ornstein and Frances Riddle both of Loudon; Eddie Ornstein and Frances Riddle both of Louisville; Ins.) Riddle both of Louisville; Ina, Don, Charles, Bob. Sharon and Patty Sears all of Covington; Robert and Vir-ginia Yourice of Raleigh, N.C.; and Jan, June, Jill and Shaunna Stevens, and David F. Parsons all of Wildie.

Mrs. Chesnut is the widow of the late Dr. Lee Chesnut, the mother of the late Elizabeth Chesnut Keeton, the grandmother of Carol Cummins

Woodall, the great-grandmother of Debra Woodall Hammond and Sh-erri Woodall Linville, and the great-great-grandmother of Sean and Dustin

At 100, Mrs. Chesnut is still young at heart and has few regrets about her life. "I tried to live the best I could." And if she had to live her life over,

And if she had to live her life over, she said she "would try to live better." What are her goals now that she's reached the century mark? "Living and doing the best I can, and having a lot of friends. Friends mean a lot to you, or they do to me. I love young people and enjoyed taking them places. I'm everybody's Aunt Bessie."



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Area Deaths and Funerals

Anglin

Former Rockcastle County jailer and businessman Ivory Lee Anglin, died Jan. 23, 1989 at Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness. He was

Hospital after a long illness. He was 30.

Active in Republican politics for many years, he was jailer from 1973 to 1977. He was in the new and used turniture business for more than 50 years. During those years, he had stores in Mt. Vermoïs, he he tores in Mt. Vermoïs, he re-tired from business after he was elected jailer.

tired from business after he was elected jailer. He was berted faller. He was shorn in Rockcastle County, May 11, 1898, the son of John and Martha Leger Anglin. He was a member of the Clear Creek Baptist Church and attended Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene. He was a Mason and Shriner. He is survived by a daughter_Beatrice Durham of Mt. Vernon, 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Services will be heldat 1 p.m. today Thurstday) at Dowell and Martin Church Henneral Home with Bro. Charles Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Maccalonia Cemetery.

Macedonia Cemetery.
Pallbearers are Mike Durham,
James Durham, Barry Lee White-house, Bill Hendrickson and Barry



Ivory L. Anglir

Wayne Durbin. Honorary bearers an Raymond Baker, Monroe Baker, Jo Clark, Bill Hale, Robert Robinson Elmer Hale and Harry E. Hale.

Hansel

Sherman Hansel, 77, of Mt. Vernon, died Jan. 22, 1989 at the Central apptist Hospital in Lexington after an illness of several months.

He was born on March 6, 1911 in Rockeastle County, the son of the late Bill and Mary Burdine Hansel. He was a retired farmer and school bus driver, having driven 22 years for the Rockeastle County School System. He was a member of Ashland Masonic Lodge 640, F&A.M., and was a member of Ashland Masonic Lodge 640, F&A.M., and Helon Hansel; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rhoney of Hickory, N. Car; Strobe Sydens, Renis and Dempsey Hansel both of Mt. Vermon; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Renner and Mrs. Margare Ponder of Lancaster, and two grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 25 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Hedrick officiating. Burial was in Richmond Memorial Garden. Cox. Full Renners.

nucrai Home was in charge of Ox-rangements.
Pallbearers were Garry Hansel, Mike Hansel, Jerry Hansel, Roy A, Mink, Tommy & Mink, and Junior Reynolds.

Allen

Jones Lee Allen, 89, of Mt. Vernon, died Jan. 17, 1989 at the Rockeastle Hospital. He was born in Rockeastle County October 10, 1899, the son of Owen and Julia Williams Allen. He was a retired supervisor for the B&O Rail-road, a member of the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church and a member of Ashland Lodge Number 640, F.&A.M. He is survived by his wife. Della He is survived by his wife. Della

He is survived by his wife, Della Allen of Mt. Vernon; a foster son,

Mullins of Florence Clara Hale of Rich

ter, Chara Hale of Richmond, Ind.
Also surviving are six step-sons and
a step-daughter.
Services were held Jan. 19 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro.
Charles Shivel. Burial was in the
Elmwood Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Burgess Daugherry, Roy Daugherry, Tilmon Daugherry, Minich Daugherry, Tom Daugherry and Arile Allen.

Hott

Mrs. Mary Ret Holt, 87, of Mt. Vernon, died Jan. 22, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County
October 17, 1901, the daughter of erry and Sibbie Hamm Wright. She was a member of the Chaplin Chris-tian Church and a retired clerk for

She is survived by a brother, Phillip Davis of Mt. Vernon and two sisters, Molly Bryant of Mt. Vernon and Isabelle Jones of Villa Grove, Ill. Services were Jan. 25 at Dowell at Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Dani McKibben, Burial was in Providen elland

Ceme eery.

earers were: Val Roy Wright,
Wright, Dee Wright, Clinton

Billy Joe Brown and Cletus

Graves

Mrs. Wilma Graves, 73, of Mt. Vernon died Jan. 18, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital after an illness of several months

She was born Jan. 15, 1916 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Harrison and Bessie Gentry Ramsey. She was a member of the First Church of Jesus Christ at Sand

ivors are: Her step-m Mrs. Grace Hines Ramsey of Mt. Vernon; a son, Wade Graves of Mt. Vernon: six brothers, Joe Ramsey of Lancaster, Leonard Ramsey of Mt on, Cleve, Thomas, ar nd Billy sey, all of Indian RayRa nolis Ind

and Frank Ramsey of Loveland, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Reva Gentry and Mrs. Christine Blackburn, both of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Glenna French of Madisonville, Mrs. Trene

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of Indianapolis, ind., Mrs. Glena
French of Madisonville, Mrs. Jeren
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French of Mrs. Sadie Pittman of Mt. Vernon.
Eight grandchildren and four great
grandchildren also survive. She was
preceded in death by her husband,
Everett Graves, by a 2011, adaughter,
three brothers and two sisters.
Services were held Jan. 21 at the
Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro.
James Nicely officiating. Burial was
in Sand Springs Cemetery.
Active pallbearers were: Tommy
Magner, Lonnie Vanzant, Dean
Gentry, Eddie Ramsey, Darrell
Ramsey, Donnie Ramsey, albonoirary,
James Miller and Harold
Graves.

Mason

Mrs. Zora Mason, 77, of Lamero, died Jan. 22, 1989 at the Berea Hos-pital after an illness of several weeks. She was born Sept. 7, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Jackson and Nora Woodson

the late Jackson and Nora Woodson Jones. She was a member of the Hazel Patch Baptist Church. Survivors are: a son, Donald Mason of Lamero, eight grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 24 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Clyde Eversole and Denny McCowan officiating. Burial was in Mason Family Cemetery. Pall bearers were Leonard Mason, Robert Mason, Dexter Mason, Scott Weaver, Gene Weaver, and Tim Miller.

Brock

DFUCK
Earl Brock, 69, died Jan. 10, 1989
with leukemia, D.O.A. at the hospital
in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Born July 28, 1919 in Lincoln
County to John H. and Josie Brumett
Brock.
Survivors are his wife University

Brock.
Survivors are his wife Helen and four sons; Ronald Brock, Millsbure, del., James, hartwell, Ohio, Darryl, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jason, Danville; five daughters; Bonnie Lake, New Castle, Del., Glenda Barker, Bethel, Ohio, Josen, Lykins Harvall, Ohio, Love, Lykins Harvall, Ohio, Lykins Ha Ohio, Joyce Lykins, Hartwell, Ohio, Janet Clark, Forest Hills, Ohio, Ear-

Hasty

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Jonathan Tyler Hasty died at birth
Jan.13, 1989 at Ephraim McDowell
Regional Medical Center, Danville.
He was the son of Eddie and Lord
Stration Hasty of Lancaster.
Additional survivors include a
brother, Dennis Hasty, at home;
grandparents, Gerald and Eouise
Hasty of Mt. Vernon and Isaac and
Sadie Stration of Lancaster and a
great-grandmother, Nadine Creech
off Mt. Vernon.
Gravesside services were held Jan.
17 at Lancaster Cemetery with Rev.
Daryl Hodge officiating.
Ramsey Fluental Home, Lancaster,
was in charge of arrangements.

Robbins

Mrs. Mary Ann Robbins, 39, of incinnati, Ohio area, died Jan. 12,

Cincinnal, Onto area, oled Jan. 12, 1989. If the old Paul Robbins, she was the daughter of Isabelle and the late William Hagemeyer. She is survived by two daughters, Stephanie and Regina Robbins; three brothers, Jimmie Stewart, Joseph William Hagemeyer and Gerald Robert Hagemeyer, two sisters, Helen Clifford and Marie Moore. Services and burial were in Ohio.

Smith

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Vannas C. Smith, 71, of Jacksonville, Fla., and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Jan. 12, 1989 at Onslow
Memorial Hospital in Jacksonjule
following a long illness.
Smith was a retired major from the
U.S. Army, Healso wasa World War
Il and Korean War veteran with a
Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, two
Purple Hearts, four combat junsy, and a theater of operations ribbons
with six Campaign Stars and one
Spearhead and several other medals
and citations to his credit.
Survivors include his wife, NancySmith and Wondaughters. Tracy Smith
and Vanna Lee Smith; his mother,
Myttie Towery of Sowder Nursing
Home in Brodhead; four brothers,
Lawrence Harmon of Coalme, Colif.,
and John Harmon of Ottumwa, Iowa:
and a sister, Faye Cummins of Berea.

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit **Rockcastle Circuit Court**

Civil Action File NO. 88-CI-168

The Bank of Mt. Vernon

PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

J.D. French and wife, Evelyn French, Donald French and **Cumberland Production Credit**

Association

DEFENDANT

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on December 29, 1988, and for the purpose of enforcement mortgage liens amounting to \$105,877.83 plus interest, I will offer for sale at public/auction the hereinafter described real and personal property in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR

on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 1989 beginning at the hour of 11:00 A.M. EST

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said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO.1-Located on the waters of Roundstone Creek in Ballard Valley and beginning on two white oak stumps being near the Jack Hodge house, and being about 50 yards westwardly from a large spring; thence South 75 East 18 poles crossing just below the head of the spring to a large white oak; thence North 50 East 44 poles to hwo dogwoods and spanish oak on the side of a hill; thence North 21 West 22 poles to a black oak and poplar; thence North 25 East 80 poles to the clift; thence with meanders of the clift all the way around up the valley to the Elisha Brown line; thence with Brown's line to the ope of Ice Cave Clift; thence with meanders of clift down valley to a hollow known as Tapin Spring Hollow; thence straight up the hollow crossing the road to a comer in the Huston Childers line; thence with Huston Childer's line to a chestrut, Joe Hensley's comer, thence with Hensley's line to two small black oaks; thence as southerly direction with Hensley's line to top of clift; thence a straight line to the beginning containing 125 acres, more or less.

And being properly which J.D. French and wife, Evelyn French obtained by deed dated January 15, 1969, from Olen McGuire, et ux, of record in Deed Book 88, page 506. J.D. French and Evelyn French obtained the mineral rights under this tract by deed dated December 5, 1978, from Jack Hensley, et ux, of record in Deed Book 193, page 282.

ALSO A ONE-HALF (1/2) UNDIVIDED INTEREST in the following tracts:

TRACT NO. 2 - Lying and being on the waters of Crooked Creek and beginning at a stone in line of Emily J. Mullins and running with same and with Crooked Creek to the lands of Crippled John Mullins lands; thence with line of same up the hollow to a large polar on the south side of residence of Many French and in line of Isuk Mullins land; thence with line of same to a white oak in line of T.R. Mullins; thence with line of said T.R. Mullins; thence with line of said T.R. Mullins, J.C. Mullins and Dr. Comeinson's land to the point of beginning and being known as the Mary French horne place and where she lived at the time of her death and containing about 40 acres of the Ballinger Mullins Itract and about 40 acres of the Ballinger Mullins Itract and about 15 acres from the Buck Mullins tract, containing in all 100 acres more or less.

being the one-hall (1/2) interest in said tract which J.D. French and Evelyn French obtained by deed d December 19, 1967, from Bentley Allen, et ux, recorded in Deed Book 87, page 267.

TRACT NO.3- Beginning at two white oaks, corner to Bentley Allen; thence southerly with George Wynn down the hollow to road and crossing the road to a theore southeasterly of the wind to the creek; thence crossing the creek at Cow Ridling Ford's southeasterly on the hill a straight line the old lence; thence easterly with the fence of McKitty Hole in creek; thence northerly crossing creek to the cliff; thence northeasterly with the fell to the end of the cliff; thence northerly to the center of Laurel Spur; thence northwesterly with ohn Lair to creek at Duck Ness Spring; thence westerly with Lair to bend of road, corner to Bentley Allen; thence southwesterly to the point of beginning and containing 75 acres

mber 19, 1967, from Mary French, of record in Deed Book 87, page 268.

TRACT NO. 4 - Beginning on a stooping sycamore on the east bank of Crooked Creek just about the stem mill; thence running westerly to the top of the McClure Ridge at the point of the spur; thence south to the east end of the quarter fishen; thence to the top of the meadow mountain at the highest place; thence to Champhwillins' ine; thence with the same southward to Calloway Mullins' chestnut dak corner; thence with the same southward to Calloway Mullins' chestnut dak corner; thence with the meadow southward to follow with the meanders of Crooked Creek; thence up the said Creek with its meanders to the beginning.

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Services were held Jan. 23 at the
Brush Creek Holiness Church by
Bros. George Poynter and Billy
Medley, Burial was in the Briar Field
Cemetery, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. **

lene Brock, Danville, 21 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and two

and Velda Middlekauff and some step-grandchildren. Two sisters, Sudie Proffitt and Jewell Benge, Brodhead; seven brothers Carl, Daniel, Orbin and Marvin Brock of Brodhead, Dallas Brock, Xenia, Ohio, Austin Brock, Barnowille, Ohio, Heuston Brock, Hartwell, Ohio. He retired from Stems and Foster, Lockland, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his first wife Hazel Bradley Brock and one infant son. Puneral services were held Janu-

Funeral services were held January 14 at the Hodapp Funeral Home, North College Hill, Ohio. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hodapp Funeral Home was in harge of all arrangements. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Newcomb Mrs. Margie Childress Newcomb, 58, of Richmond, and formerly of Rockcastle County, died January 20, 1989 at Patty A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

She was horn in Rockcastle County

step-grandchildren, Michael and Velda Middlekauff and

TRACT NO. 6- Beginning at a stake in a branch in the line of Calloway Mullins heirs land about 500 yards south of Crooked Creek; thence up the branch and with the meanders of the same to the intersection of a survey entitled in the name of W.L. Awers; thence with the said Awer's line no thitward to the said Awer's line to the intersection of Coleman and his line to the intersection of William Baker; thence with said Baker to what is known as the Sitins and up to said Coleman's corner; thence with said Coleman; a straight line to the beginning and supposed to be 50 acres more or less.

TRACT NO. 7 - Beginning at a stone with pointers in a drain, a corner to the Luxon land and in a line of the survey in the name of Mod Mullins; thence with the line of said Mullins with the drain, North 24 1 2 West 10 poles to a small elimb, thence North of West 21 poles to a large deyowod; thence North 1 East 8 1/2 poles to a large sycamore; thence North 33 East 19 4/10 poles to a sycamore stump on the east bank of Crooked Creek, 8 the mouth of a spring branch; thence up said Crooked Creek, 8 coulth 76 3/4 East 31 poles to á stape mouth of a spring branch; thence up said Crooked Creek, 8 coulth 76 3/4 East 31 poles to á stape no nithe edge of a cliff with hornbeam and ironwood pointers a corner to John Henderson 180 acre survey; thence South 71 East 17 1/2 poles to a stump on the edge of a cliff with hornbeam and ironwood pointers a corner of said Luxon land; thence with said line South 48 West 62 poles to the beginning.

TRACT NO. 8 - Also a boundary of 23 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by Charlie Mullins and Wilson Baker; on the west by Merdica Mullins; on the south by T.R. Mullins and on the east by T.R. Mullins.

THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM Tracts 5, 6, 7 & 8 and not now conveyed a tract of land approximately 400 feet by 150 feet located north of the Mullins Station Road and the Red Hill Road and known as Fairview Church and Graveyard.

THERE IS FURTHER EXCEPTED from said tracts approximately five acres conveyed to Eugene Wynn by deed dated July 16, 1987, executed by J.D. French, et al, and of record in Deed Book 131, page 498. And being the one-half (1/2) interest in Tracts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 which J.D. French and Evelyn French obtained by deed dated July 9, 1984, from Casper Mullins, et ux, of record in Deed Book 123, page 99.

All recordings referred to herein are in the office of the Rockcastle County Court Clerk, Mt. Vernon. Kentucky.

Nemucky.
ALSO THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY
ONE Model No. 1219 David Brown tractor 4x4 with loader,
ONE Kubota with loader, and
ONE D-4 Caterpillar dozer

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

The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or the real property shall be sold for

The pipperty stata be sold to the ingliest bodies, so cash of the feet pipperty shall be sold to a deposit of TWENTY (20%) PERCENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and balance payable in THIRTY (30) DAYS. The terms of sale of the personal property shall be CASH on the day of the sale. The purchaser(s) of the real property shall be required to execute bond with surely thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.

2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereof, together with all interest accured thereon to the date of said payment.

3. Purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 1989 property tax.

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5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

ROBERT E. ROBINSON Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

Cola Grace Abney Wilson

I was born on Clear Creek in Rockasstle County January 23, 1911 the daughter of Spencer and Etta Ogg. Abney: I had four older brothers, two younger sisters and one more brother. We lived on a farm on Clear Creek where I attended Hammond School for the first two years of my school-life. This one-room rural school had a great bearing on my life When life. This one-room rural school had a great bearing on my life. When I was in the second grade I had a wonderful middle-age teacher by the name of Cordelia Hammonids. It was there, while I was in the second grade, that I made my decision to be a teacher just like this wonderful teacher that I idolized when I was only seven years of the control of the control of the control of the part of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of properties propert

Our family moved to Scaffold Cane where I attended school for five years. It was there that my dad realized that I was a child determined to be a teacher, He sold our farm and moved to Renfro Valley in order to send his children to Mt. Vermon High School.

We lived in Renfro Valley during the depression. I finished the eighth grade in January of 1925. There was no school bus and I was four miles from high school. The future looked dark with four miles to walk during dark with four miles to walk during

dark with four miles to walk during the cold days of January. I was deter-mined to be a teacher so I started my high school days when second se-mester began in 1925. My high school days were wonderful for me. As green as 1 was, 1 made many life-long friends. There were only two other students from the county rural

students from the county rural schools.

During my second year of high school, my dad bought me a horse, "Old Bess". I rode her to Mt. Vermon and put her in the Henderson barn. Dr. Henderson was very generous and did not charge "Old Bess" any board for staying in his barn.

I graduated from high school in 1929. The depression was really hitting the farmers hard then. That fall my dad borrowed \$86 from Berea Bank and Trust. He sold his tobacco for six cents per pound and paid this money back. I studied hard, I was so afraid I would not make the grade points that were required to be grade points that were required to be several points to spare. One semester and 16 hours were all that was required to be qualified.

In the summer of 1930 I began my

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taught Piney Branch School and had 55 pupils in all eight grades. Some of them were almost as old as I was. I had ornde a mint or 'Sinks' on Sunday afternoon, then walk about two miles up all it to he place where I boarded. Piney Branch School was built on a huge level gravel rock. No cars could get to the school but I never felt isolated as I loved the children too much. After school hours the children and I would come back to the school brand and play such games as Tox and Hound. We could not play these games during rocess as the pupils were not allowed off the school grounds. I aught this school for two years. The school term only lasted seven months, from July until January.

In the meantime I married and reared four children. Two of them followed in my footsteps and became

teachers. To some it might seem a hard task raising a family, teaching Sunday School, teaching school and going back to college on Saturdays and during the summer, but to me it never seemed too difficult.

When the state offered an \$1100 raise to those who had a degree, of course I got that degree.

When Rockeastle County consolidated its schools I began teaching seventh grade at Brodhead. I enjoyed this nine years very much and made middle to the state offered and the state offered in the state offered this nine years very much and made middle the state of the state of

years as well as taught Sunday school in Mt. Zion Baptist Church and First Baptist of Mt., Werton for something over 25 yeears.

Now, I am fully retired in Mt. Vernon, enjoying my seven grand-children and one great granddaughter also the many memories that I have of all the wonderful boys and girls that I have taught.

Rockcastle Hospital

REPORT

Admitted: Willard Durham,
Orlando, Moscoc Taylor, Brodhead,
George Long, Brodhead, Willy Thacker, Mt. Yernon, Tasha Farris,
Livingstoff, Diane Frederick, Brodhead, Kelly Jones, Brodhead, Armintic Sloan, Mt. Vernon, Eula Dooley,
Orlando, Geneva Doan, Mt. Vernon,
Lisa Robbins, Mt. Vernon, Mamie
Rec, Crab Orbard, Clara Mason,
Mt. Vernon, Herbert Evans, Mt.
Vernon, Herbert Evans, Mt.
Vernon, Herbert Evans, Mt.
Vernon

Vermon

Discharged: Raymond Mink,
Elmer Eversole, Walter Renner,
William Stewart, Rosa Howard, Willy
Thacker, George Long, Moscoe
Taylor, Tasha Farris, Kelly Jones,
Diane Fredericks, Lisa Robbins, Cecil
Fletcher, Aubrey Phelps

Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

Several items are in current news briefs to doctors about newly found safety hazards for young children. Aluminum drink cans with pop tops which come off are a hazard for which come off are a hazard for youngsters who may swallow the top. This problem has decreased with the introduction of pop tops which re-main attached to the can. However, main attached to the can. However, now some drinks are packaged in containers with a foil tab which ten off. At least one serious injury has been reported from an infant swallowing a foil tab. Such aluminum pieces usually cannot be seen on x-ay. Be sure foil tabs are completely removed and discarded before giving

ray. Be sure foil tabs are completely removed and discarded before giving the beverage to the small child. In cooperation with the Consumer Product Salety Commission, the Kellogg Company is voluntarily re-calling two tops given away in cereal boxes. These are Cool Plutes and Binoculars: These toys have small parts and represent a choking hazard. A safety pin rattle made by Fibér Craft Maternils Corp. is being re-

called due to a potential choking

cálled due to a potential choking problem. In addition to choking, other dan-gers come from strollers. Century Products Co. is recalling several housand "umbrella" strollers. Mod-els II-066Diand I1077SA soldunder EZ. Go brand and model I1-07SR sold by Sears are affected. The seat backs and a rear locking brane there is no seat the control of the when leaning too far forward. Also, the devices can collapse and fold in on the child. A toll free number, I-800-222-9825 is avaidable during business bours for parents to inquire. The same company is also warning about a toy horn mounted on the front of a walker called Century Roadster. of a walker called Century Roadster. The horn can be too easily removed and pose a risk for choking.

Every time we turn around there coms to be a new danger for our infants to be protected from. Just think, soon they will be driving rea cars, not walkers. Think how much there will be to worry about then!



Frito Lavs

Doritos

Paramount

Chili w/Beans

<u>...</u> 79¢







2 lb. Carrots BANQUET 2/59¢ 5 lb. Pink Grapefruit 179 4 lb. Oranges 49 Red Grapes 49° Pepsi Potatoes **2**²⁹ Bananas



32 OZ.

HYDE PARK

Margarine

Cottage Cheese

\$109 Carter's Corn on the Cob Market \$419 Frozen



To the Voters of the First District

I would like to take this opportunity to an-nounce my candidacy for magistrate of the First :District.

I am a lifelong resident of Rockcastle County, married to the former Libby Gibbs and have five children. Being a farmer all my life, I understand the results of hard work and dedication. This understanding makes me stop short of making campaign promises that may not be possibly kept. There is one promise I will make and keep however; that is, if elected, I plan to work hard to accomplish the goals of the First District. I am certain that with hard work and determination, the citizens of the First District will benefit with more progress and better roads.

I need your vote and support, Tommy H. Burdette Paid for by Candidate

Poet's Corner

The Harlan Boys Choir Sings By: John Holbrook

I don't know how it happened but now I know it's true

CARD OF THANKS The family of Wallace Proctor acknowledges with deep appreciation every kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our loved

The visits, food and flowers are so well remembered, also Bro. Harold Carter, the singers, the staff at Garrard
Co. Memorial Hospital and E.C.U.,
Dr. Martin and Watson Funeral

The Proctor Family

IN MEMORY of Clyde Austin, our husband and father, who passed away January 27, 1988

We do not know the pain he had, or heard his final sigh, We only know he passed away without a last goodbye. A happiness we once enjoyed. how sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneline that no one can every fill. Zella, Clydene and Kelly

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who was

nearties thanks to everyone who was so helpfud and kind to us during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to each of you who brought food and to the ones who helped financially and also for all the beautiful flowers.

ones who helped financially and also for all the beautiful flowers. A very special thanks to Bro. Clyde Miller for tasking him to the doctor so many tierns and for his love and againence. Also, a very special thanks to Norman Baker for all his kind deeds which are too numerous to mention, he is our friend. Also, a special thanks to Robert Parry Mink and Robert Wilson for helping all of us the day of his passing. Thanks to Dave Jackson Lodge 731 and thanks Bro. and Mrs. Medley and Bro. and Mrs. Medley and Bro. and Mrs. Medley and Bro. and Bro. Bordom Mink for their comforting words and air Fua Home for their kind and efficient services. We hope we haven't forgotten to intention anyone. Our hearts are still very heavy from losing such a free to bear, and the services when the some form to the sind and efficient services. We hope we haven't forgotten to the shown to us during this time helped make our burden a little easier to bear, God Bless Each of You,

r to bear.

God Bless Each of You,

The Family of

James McClure

CARD OF THANKS We, the family of Kenneth Randall Sowder, would like to take this

opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped in any way during the loss of our Dear Son. Words cannot express our appreciation for the many friends who ught food and flowers, or helped

in any way.

We expecially want to thank Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for the and Martin Funeral Home for the services they offered. We thank Bro. Billy Medley, Bro. Allan Hensely and Bro. and Mrs. Virgil Bussle for the beautiful songs and words. Bus, most of all, wel thank the Juany friends who prayed for us and made our loss a little easier to bear, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysis Sowder Brothers and Sisters Grandparents and fiance Carol Elliot and Jeanna

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Wilma Graves would like to thank those who helped in any any during the sickness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We especially want to thank the ambulance service, Dr. Grifffith, the mbulance service, Dr. Grifffith, the staff, those who sent flowers and food, Bro. Nicely, the singers, Cox Fuerral Home.
May God bless each of you.
Wade, Christine Graves and Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS The family of G.H. "Hobe" Griffin vould like to thank each and everyone who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one.

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A very special phanks to all who
brought food and sent flowers, a very
special thanks to Bro. Charles Hedrick
and cririe for his consoling words and
the beautiful song. We want to thank
Dr. Monteyen and the staff at
Rockcastle Co. Hospital for the care
they may be find uting his ill libera. To they gave him during his illness. To Cox Funeral Home for their excellent services. May God bless each and

Dwight, Myrtle, Kim Albert Gene & David Joe Griffin

You know it now Mr. President they are going to sing for you

They're coming from Harlan County
these Kentucky mountain boys
And will set our hearts a liftin'
as they share "This is My Country"

A lot of the county residents from their jobs have been set free For a few days in Washington to see Harlan making history

The boys will be singing with their faces all aglow And the nation will be wate on that special TV Show

Has any good come from Harlan was a question from the past Now that question will be answered when the Harlan boys sing at last

There will be tears from mom and a few from papas too
Before their singing started
and after their singing through

I saw them on the TV News saw them on the TV News and it didn't surprise me none To know these boys could be serious and also have some fun

Calls came to Harlan County

from places I've never been and I never was so impressed as I was with these young men

Praises to David Davies who guided these boys this way Good things about Harlan will be mentioned for many a day

L believe this opportunity must have been heaven must have been heaven sent To receive such a blessing as singing for the president

When you return to Harlan back to the real world I will never forget your singing as our nation's flag unfurled

Boys, your momas and your papas have very high hopes for yo One of you may be Mr. Presidence your life is through

I am thankful for each of you and can share in your joy For I was born in Letcher County so I am a mountain boy

do the very best you can Then you will be the one in the breeze not the one that turns the fan

'The Shocker By: Ada Bullock

I'm sure we're all concerned About the national debt But now another 'shocker'

Big raises some will get

Yes, Congress and some More money they expect A fifty percent pay hike Added on their hefty chec

A few say they'll reject it But that's hard to believe Greed seems to be contag Among the ones we seat

They'll probably do as before When confronted with a choic And wait till past the deadline To exercise their voice

ow we're proud to have our jobs hough some are meager pay wonder if the big wigs 'ould work at the minimum wag.

When more important issue Should be their main conce They're out making speech For a large fee in return

They're running up the deficit By not taking hold Of the tragic situation They've failed to control So when you receive their request For a campaign contribution Throw it in the trash

Perhaps a good housecleaning Is what we really need And the first place to start^a Is in Washington, D.C.

Across the deserts they ca some on horseback and ome on a wagon train

The women in long dresses And sunbonnets too the girls with long tresses

some supplies women would stop to mire the gowns

The days were long and hot The nights were cool They fixed their food

The food they ate, were mostly beans Sometimes a potato or two And maybe some collard greens

Some of the Indians were friendly,

The water is gone, the kegs are dry They're hot and tired Not a cloud in the sky

Their journey is a long one They finally find water And drink a ton

On they go, the horses are tired The men start fighting

The children sick and down Nothing seems to help They must move on, to the next town

The sand storm blows he wagon train stops for how long, no one kno

On and on the torture goes

They finally camp for the night Everyone's tired And full of fright

They eat and rest and finally sleep No one makes a sound Not even a peep

They get an early start and hurry on The squeaking wheels Roll out their song

And finally they come to the top of the hill hey see their town verything is peaceful and still

Well, they made it at last, to their

home
No more would they wander
No more would they roam
(Cont. to 7)

Real Estate For Sale

Commercial Property

REDUCED - Commercial Building and Lot. South of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25. Building and Lot. South of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25. Building and business walk-out deal. Rock-castle foller Film. Although the building is being utilized as a skating rink, it could be adapted to any type business. 70 x. 125. Records available to qualified prospects. Reduced to \$119,000. Consider trade for smaller property. M4

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

40 x 80 Commercial Building. Located on U.S. 25 at Conway. Has concrete floor - city water available. Ideal for most any commercial use. Priced at \$34,900. M31

Motel - Apartment Unit Complex. 16 apartments - 10 motel rooms. Good income rebords available to qualified prospects. Priced at \$229,000. M34

.88 'Acres - Located on I-75 and U.S. 25-Renfro Valley, Ky. City water. Excellent site for notel - fast food, etc. One of the few sites vailable anywhere on I-75. Priced at \$200,000.

Restaurant Building and Equipment - Well designed for walk-up traffic and dining roam. All modern equipment - ample parking, Take advantage of Lake Cumberland and Big South Fork traffic flow. Operate your own business. Priced at \$145,000. M36

Thriving Business - wiliving quarters. Living quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, diving room, kitchen and bath with partial basement. Approximately 2 acress 1,500 sq. ft. of rettail area with stock and fixtures. Priced at \$52,000. MR.

Fast Food Restaurant - Formerly known as Skedaddies - Cümberland Gap Parkway - Corbin, Ky. Lease Hold. This modern well-designed structure has approximately 2.000 sq. ft. and all public ülitlies - statefully - finished with Mexican/American motil. It features 2 drive-thru windows, ample parking, located near two shopping centers and 15,000 traffic count per day. Princed at 359,960. MS7

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

Farms & Acreage

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

57 Acres - Near Pine Hill/Calloway. White oak timber - some red oak - young yellow pine yellow poplar - coal possibilities - all for only \$13,900, M11

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

Quall - 15 Acres - more or less - 390 lb. tobacco-blacktoproad-city water-no buildings so you can build to stirt yourself. Priced at \$23,900. M68

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

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

413 Acres - Rockcastle-Pulaski Co. Line Approximately 100 acres is in grass, balance in timber, springs and coal. Priced at \$150,000

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. M13

38+ Acres - Quall Section - Rockcastle County, State Road 618. The property has a barn and pond and approximately 900 ft. of road frontage - 540 lb. tobacco base - dardy small farm with many good building sites. Priced at \$42,500. M69

290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle farm potential. 2066 lbs. tobacco allotment. Only \$66,900, M37

Small Country Farm - Beautiful Brick Home - City limits of Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, living room/dining room/kitchen combination. 1-1/2 baths, utility room, electric heat, wall to wall carpet and washer/dryer hook-up. Situated on approximately 7 acres. Excellent small barn. Priced at \$59,900. M\$2

Enjoy Country Living - Approx. 3-1/2 miles south of Mt. Vernon near Cave Ridge. 3-5 acre wooded tracts with city water. Priced at \$6,900 each. M40

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

38 Acre Farm - Located near Climax. Approximately 1500 lb. tobacco base - 10 acres bottom land - blacktop road - barn. Priced at \$25,000. M46

40 Acres - more or less - on Rockcastle/ Jackson County line. Mostly wooded - good house or mobile home site on the front with blacktop road frontage. Priced at \$9,500. M62

80 Acre Farm - more or less - off Highway 328 near Quail. Approximately 40 acres cropland - balance wooded - approximately 1500 lb. tobacco - 24x40 barn. Priced at \$43,500. M60

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

29 Acre Farm - old Brodhead Road approximately 15 acres cleared - 965 lb. tobacc - almost new 40 x 50 tobacco barn - fenced city water - priced at \$34,509. M64

Homes \$50,000 and up

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

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1-1/2 story solid brick house. House has living room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on

or plus a full basement. Block garage everal shade trees - both fuel oil and ace and fireplace. Reduced to

Brick Home - Near Bandy - House has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, family room and 1-1/2 bank. Also electric ceiling heat, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up and 2 cargarage. Priced at \$51,900. M29

New Brick House - Jerri Lane - Mt. Vernon. Split foyer, 1,780 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car grange, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, large fair room. living room, kitchen/dining room combination, custom made cabinets. Builder will finish to suit your personal taste. \$52,500.

Well kept 3 bedroom brick home with approximately 1.75 acres. Also has living room, dining room, kitchen w/built-in cabinets, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, garage and patio. Private in Mt. Vernon. Priced at only \$56,900. M38

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

Brick Home Maretburg - Happy Acres Subdivision - Home bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and 1-1/2 baths. Also has sto hook-up, and electric heat. Priced at \$44,900. M44

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

2 Story Home - Brodhead - House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath on the first floor with 3 bedrooms upstairs. House has been completely remodeled and ready 16 move into. Also a 28x30 concept block garage. Reduced to \$33,900. M12

Tri-Level House - 3 Acres - 2,080 sq. ft., small house, barn and 3 sicres. 1 mile south of Mt. Vernon. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Also, 160 lbs. tobacco base. All of this \$39,900. M9

Owens Subdivision - Floyd Street in Mt. Vernon. Large spacious home or large lot. House has 4 bëdrooms, 2 kitchen, family room, kisch had use lily room. Also has washer/dryer hook-up, 1,800 sq. ft. Good buy at only \$39,900. M49

Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with drooms, living room, kitchen, bath - full iment - large lot measuring 150 x 190-washer/dryer hook-up, electric heat a wood burning stove. All for \$33,900.

Homes Under \$30,000

bile Home and Lot - Bowling Ridge near dhead. 12 x 70 mobile home with 3 frooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining m combination, situated on a large country measuring 1,9 across. Has cityw ater and nison blackdop road. All this for only \$17,900.

Mobile Home and Lot - 1966 12x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has gas heat and city water. Located on Bowling Ridge Road near Brodhead. Priced at \$10,900. M53

LOTS

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 city w ater is available. blacktop road and city w ater is Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

nea M21

Large Restricted Lots - Highway 70 - city water - blacktop road frontage. Priced at \$3,900 each. M17 Building Lot - Negro Creek near Brodh

up. Water is furnished by a well. \$3.900. M25 Everegreen Estates - Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have or will have city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots have been restricted for your protection. M1

Lot - Between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon on Highway 150. Approximately 1 acre - city water - Idealfor commercial or residential use, \$8,900. M10

Building Lot - with city water and city sewer. Hillview subdivision. Lot measures 100x183, garden space, restricted for your protection. Dandy neighborhood. Only \$4,500. M8

Lot - Evergreen Estates - 1.3 acres - Priced at \$6,000, M30

Country Tracts - 5 Dandy Lots - Near Quail City water - restricted - ranging in size from 1-3/4 of an acre to 4 acres. Priced from \$5,500 to \$7,900 M28

Building Lots - Country Club Estates Subdivision - cityw ater - near Mt. Vernon. Only \$3,000 to \$3,500. M2

Building Lot I- Located off Hwy. 70 in the Subdivision. City water. Priced at \$4,000

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

Building Lot - Just off 70 near Willailla - 6/10 of an acre and has city water. Priced at \$3,900.

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Around Brodhead

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kirby are the proud parents of a baby boy born Jan. 6th at Humana Hospital Somerset weighing 7lbs. and 3 oz. He has been named Abraham Taylor Kirby. He was welcomed home by a seven year

named Authanian Laylor Narly. The was welcomed home by a seven year old sisper Erica. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor are the proud parents of a baby boy, 5 lbs. 11 Oz., born Jan. 12 at Patite A Clay Hospital in Richmond. They have chosen the name Seth Thomas Taylor. He was welcomed home by two sisters Natalies 3 1/2 years old and Neisha, 19 months. Congratulations to the Taylor's and Kirbys. Mrs. Lou Payne celebrated her ninety seventh brithday Sunday, after she attended church at the Brodhead Christian Church, with a delicious dinner cooked by her brotheri-law and sister, Carl Gill and wife Ann. Her great nephew Stephen and Ona K. Owens and children, Angela brought the delicious and beautifully brought the delicious and beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Juanita Robinson of Mt. Vernon. Others at Robinson of Mt. Vernon. Others ai-tending were Byron Morris Owens and wife Peggy and son Patrick of Somerset bringing a beautiful potted flower, Byron Owens Ir-70 Brod-head, Jimmy, Janice and Elizabeth Ann Parson's of Lexington and of course myself, Mary McWhorter, I hardly ever turn down an invited to the agood meal and I enjoyed the visitation as well as the meal.

hardly ever turn down an invitation to a good meal and I enjoyed the visitation as well as the meal.

We were so sorry Carland Ann had the misfortune of their house catching on fire just about the time of their dinner was nearly finished. The fire started in the wall from a fire ju the fireplace in the living room. They were planning on us enjoying sitting around while eating so they had carried the food to Mrs. Lou's home near by and we all enjoyed it very much, also the visitation. Some of my children had Mrs. Lou as their school teacher and dearly loved her, but who couldn't help from loving her, she is a very dear hady. Her late husband was a very likable fellow also, even if he did pull all my upper teeth. They didn't hurt me too much, then later I persuaded Dr. John D. Henderson it opull my lower teeth. He was a fine denistion I am still eating too much with these false teeth, after a lot of years. Now you know how old I am.

From Friday to Sunday moming

From Friday to Sunday morning isitors of Lula Bussell were two of visitors of Lula Bussell were two of, fler daughters, Mrs. Janet Hampton, of High Point, Ohio and her daughter Mrs. Sharon Durham of Hamilton, Ohio and Mrs. Geraldine Glass of Munsford Heights, Ohio. They also

Albright were her brother and wife Jay and Myrtle Brown, Maxine Daughtery, Lloyd and Emma Shutts.

Daughtery, Lloyd and Emma Shutts. Iwas so good to have Fannie back in church Sunday after a lengthy illness. We hope and pray she will stay well and be able to be out more.

Mrs. Katie Doyle attended church at Hickory Grove Sunday along with her daughter Rose and husband Charles Bulghock, their daughter Debbie Bradley and her two daughters, Brenna and Taryn. They ald dinner with Charles and Rose and allowed.

dinner with Charles and Rose and also Mrs. Doyle visited in the eve-ning with Mrs. Betty Sigmon. Mandy dinner guests of Dee and Mary Bussell were Rick, Christi, Ashley and Ricky D., Rachael and Mary Ann Childress. Brendy Hayes was a Sunday evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay and son Tony Clay of Winchester and Eliza-beth Proctor of Lexington were Sat-urday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby. Proctor of Proctor.

Proctor.

Mrs. Bertha Adams visited her sister Mrs. Lula Bussell Monday. We

are glad Lula is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams and



Boom Boom believes an honest politician is one, when bought will remain dedicated and faithful to the original purchaser. I am indeed gratified to the people of the 1st District, for standing firm and demanding our elected officials honor their broken committments, and return Rockcastle County to a higher degree of

respect and accountability.

Politicians now outnumber the voting taxpayer by a wide margin. This imbalance of democracy must be neutralized. In the not so distant future the working taxpayer will again rise up and demand all politicians wear badges stating: "I am a politician, I do not work, I draw welfare from the taxpayers, My livelihood is the taxpayer, I do not ask for a raise, I take it, I need more money all the time."

The voting taxpayer will no longer tolerate the abuse, broken promises, "above all" attitude from politicians who will not wear their badges, while drinking from the public trough, which is filled and maintained by you, my friend, the taxpayer.

These politicians will be silenced forever on election day, forced into the fields and factories, re-schooled, (which will consist of basic elementary training) in the value of the dollar, taught how to work, and earn their keep by the sweat of their brow.

, I will deeply appreciate your assistance in this pri-

mary election.

If given an opportunity to serve as your magistrate, I too, will be wearing one of the badges, and it will be shared by purchasing dense gravel for your private lanes. I have the truck, all I need is your vote for Magistrate 1st District, Republican.

Gravel and ginseng man, Charles D. Holbrook

daughters, Brandi and Vanessa anu Mrs. Bertha Adams were in Berea and Richmond Monday evening shopping at Wal-mart. Mrs. Della Mae Taylor of Berea and Mrs. Bertha Adams attended the dinner and party at Mrs. Pearl Brum-mett's home along with a large crowd

last week.

Mrs. Carolyn McKinney and Mrs.
Bertha Adams were in Mt. Vernon
shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Linda-Adams, Vanessa and
Brandi and Bertha Adams had dinner
at Brodhead Cafe Sunday after

at Brodnead Care Sunday and church. Visitors of John and Myrtle Helton over the weekend were Miss Jonnie Marie Molfer of E.K.U. in Richmond

Marie Moller of E. K. U. in Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brummett of Crab Orchard. Mrs. Edna Hiles and Mrs. Lois Tackett of Florence were Sunday dinner guests of Walter and Mac Doan.

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By: Mrs. Carol Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ping and Darise of Plainfield, Ind. flave returned home after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ola Burton, Mr. Burton and other relatives. Mrs. Matile Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas on Monday. Mr. Thomas remains very ill at his home. Ray Long is a patient at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

B. Chandler Medical Center in Lex-ington.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Loveland, Ohly were here on Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton.
Recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ping and Darise and Gilbert Burton.

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Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were Mrs. Lena Hurst of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mark. Mrs. Ruby McWilliams visited Mrs. Fannye L. Albright on Thurs-day and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ithol Latham and Bruce. Mr. Latham

day and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Inhol Latham and Bruce. Mr. Latham is improving after having surgery. Mrs. Berthena VanHook speit Monday night with her sisiter, Mrs. Sally Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marcum visited Mrs. Sally Brown and Mrs. Berthena VanHook on Sunday. Mrs. Ola Burton visited Mrs. Berthena VanHook on Saturday. Mrs. Ola Burton visited Mrs. Berthena VanHook on Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. Mark VanHook of North Carolina were here on Sunday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Berthena VanHook. Mrs. Fannye L. Albright attended abirthday celebration for Mrs. Besse Chesmit last week at the Senior Citizens Center in Brodhead. Mrs. Hospith reports but everyone subject to the subject of the Senior Citizens Center in Brodhead. Mrs. Albright reports but everyone rabust and to store of the Senior Citizens was 100 years old. Mrs. Albright reports that everyone rabust everyone rabust and tots of food. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown of Greenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown of Georgetown were here on Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ithol Latham and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannye L. Albright.

Poet's Corner

(Cont. From 6)

The buildings were few, and far in between
But they didn't mind
It was the loviest site they've seen

They would rebuild the town With their own working view For a home of their own is what they've found

They cut the trees, and sawed the

and everyone helped Like they knew they should

And pretty soon their homes were And a church and school
And they all turned out for a big
parade

They appointed a mayor and a judge The women were home And made some fudge

Now the town is a warm and friendly place
It's fun to be in
It's no disgrace

The people all vowed it would never loved it and one another

On Sunday morning they knelt to pray
They told God they were gl
And thanked him in their or



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Trebolo wins geography bee at BES; test for state competition is next

Adam Trebolo, son of Stephen and Wanda Trebolo, moves one step closer to winning a \$25,000 College Schol-arship from the National Geographic Society in the National Geography

Society in the National Geography
Bee.
Adam is an 8th grade student at
Brodhead Elementary and won the
school's geography Bee on Jan. 12,
1989. The school-level Bee, where
students answered oral questions on
geography, was the first round in the
fine National Geography Bee that is
being sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the Society's magazine for children.

being spinistrea oy managarani for children. The Bee was kicked off the week of Jan 9 in thousands of schools around the United States and in four territories. The school winners, including adam, will now take a writtentiest, up to 100 of the top scores in each state to the school winners in each state acts Bee April 7. The National Geographic Society will be suffered be a school winners from the state Bees, along with their teacher excepts, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Geographic Society Bee finals on May 18 and 19. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 headwishin and the third-place winner. ceive a \$25,000 college scholarship the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place win-

Rockcastle County Elementary School
MENU January 30 - February 3

Breakfast Monday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk Tuesday: French toast sticks, syrup/ butter, juice, milk Wednesday: Sausage biscuit, juice,

Thursday: Pork loaf, applesauce, biscuit, Juice, milk Friday: Peanutbutter/honey sand-wich, Juice, milk

wich, jince, milk Linch Monday? Roast beel/gravy, shipped potates, spiced apples, roll, milk, peanubuter square Tuesday. Cheeceberger on bur-trench fries, baked beans, pickles, milk, trosty creme Wednesday. Chil and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fruit cup

cup
Thursday: chipped beef on bun,
potato tots, pickles, milk, cobbler
Friday: Pizza, green beans, buttered corn, milk, fruit

Rockcastle County High School MENU January 30 - February 3

Monday: Chef's salad or steak nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered

desserts
Tuesday: Chef's salad or pizza,
garden salad, buttered corn, milk,
rhoice of offered desserts
Wednesday: Chef's salad or burger
on bun, french fries, lettuce, tomato
& pickles, milk, choice of offered
desserts

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—Bursday: Chef's salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Friday: Chef's salad or Tano salad, potato rounds, milk, choice of offered desserts

ner, a \$10,000 scholarship.
The Bee featured questions on the broad subject of geography-the study of the earth and its inhabitants. All of the questions could be answered with a word or a simple phrase.

The National Geographic Society, which celebrated, its centennial in 1988, has nearly 11 million mem-bers. Its mission is the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." Besides the National Geography Bee, the society is working on a number of



R.C.H.S Minute

Compiled by: RCHS Journalism Class

Basketball
The boys' feam played at home
Tuesday night against Barbourville.
The Rockets got off to a good start
but slowed down in the third quarter
and in spite of a fourth quarter run
were unable to catch back up. The
final score was 74-68. Friday the
boys play at Montecello and Saturday the team travelstor Waynec County.
The girls' team played at home
against Montecello and Saturday
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against Montecello and suffered a
defeat. Thursday the girls play at
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The Allon's Mullins, Alan Purcell, Kevin Rowe, Alison Sowder and Jason Wilson.

Air Force Band

The Air Force Band performed at the high school on Monday, Jan. 23.

the high school on Monday, Jan. 23. Clubs
Club meetings were held at the high school on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Attendance
Two sophomore homerooms that had perfect attendance traveled to Somerset Mall to see the movie tryins. The students also had a free lunch. The students received the treat because they were one of only two homerooms to have perfect attendance for the fifth month.

other geography education initiatives, including the Summer Geography Institute for teachers, the National Geographic Society Education Foundation, and the Geographic Alliance Network, which currently involves

Network, which currently involves 28 states.

The National Geography Beetin response to a growing concern about the fack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. A nine-country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society last May found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knowless about geography than yording people in any of the other countries.

Renner in "Who's Who"

A Rockcastle County student at Eastern Kentucky University has been selected for inclusion in the 1989 celtion of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She is Teressa Lynn Renner. All together, 62 EKU students were selected for high honor.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have picked these students based on academica chievement, service to the community, leadership in extracuricular activities and potential for continued succeeds more than 1,400 institutions.

selected from more than 1,400 insti-tutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and

Several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Eastern Kentucky University at

Richmond serves more than 13,000 students through a diversity of programs in its nine colleges and the graduate school

New rules for low-income Kentuckians

New federal legislation has made several thousand Kentuckians, who are receiving Medicare benefits, also eligible for help from the state Medicaid program in paying some of their health care costs.

of their health care costs.

Under the new rules effective immediately, Medicaid, a state-fedimmediately, Medicaid, a state-led-eral funded program that pays for health care for people with low in-comes, will assume the cost for Medicare premiums, coinsurance and deductibles for these additional

clients.
"Extending medical assistance to this group -- called qualified Medi-care beneficiaries -- means Medi-caid will pay coinsurance and de-ductibles for Medicare-covered servductibles for Medicare-covered services and a few services normally not covered by Medicaid," said Roy Butler, commissioner of Kentucky's Department for Medicaid Serces.

The additional coverage is provided under the catastrophic health care bill passed by Congress last

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Under the federal eligibility guide-lines, qualifying Kentuckians must: *receive Medicare Part A (hospi-talization) benefits; * have income at or below 85 percent of the federal poverty level (\$429 a month for an individual and \$568 a month for a family of two);

* have resources, such as bank * have resources, such as com-accounts and certificates of deposit, of no more than \$4,000 for an indi-vidual and \$6,000 for a family of

Anyone who enrolls in Medicare

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Beginning Jan. 1, 1990, coverage will be extended to Medicare recipients whose income is up to 90 percent of the federal poverty level. Paying for the added services is expected to cost Kentucky's Medicaid program \$5.1 million between now and June 30. The projected costs for the fiscal year beginning July 1,

Butler added, "This additional coverage gives low-income Medi-care beneficiaries help with out-of-pocket medical expenses, which might make the difference in some people seeking services that other-wise they might not be able to af-ford."

Medicare recipients who think they may be eligible for the new Medicaid coverage should contact the local office of the state Department for

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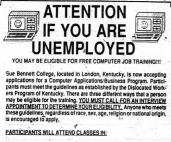
A. Yes. You may take a credit of up to 30 percent of certain amounts you pay for the care of a disabled dependent, a disabled spouse, or your dependent child under age 15, so that dependent child under age 15, so that you can work or look for work. For a detailed explanation of the rules for this type of credit, order Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit," free from the IRS by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676, or use the

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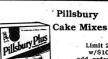
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Church of God
Next to the high school
Sunday School 10 am
Wortin Service 11 am
Sunday Evening
Service 6 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Everyone Welcome
Pastor
Per Rothy Owens

Rev. Bobby Owens

Brodhead Christian Church Main St. Brodhead Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Vouth Meeting 7 pm Van Service Available

Central Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church
Is. 25 South Mt. Vemon
(Behind Save-a-Lof)
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worhsip 11 am
Adult Choir Practice 5:45 pm
Prayer Rooms 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Ladies Fellowship
Second Monday
Men's Fellowship Last Friday
Pastor
Dr. James W. Head

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First Baptist Church
West Main St. Mt. Vernon
Sundoy School 9:40 am
Morning Wortsip 10:45 am
Write West Morning Wortsip 11 am
Vorth Ministry 4:30 pm
Verdnesday Youth
Music 6:30 pm
Mission Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible Study, 7 pm
Plastor
Dr. Charles Hedrick First Baptist Church

Brush Creek Holiness Church

Holiness Church Orlando Saturday Evening 7 pm Sunday Morning 10 am Worship Service 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Tuesday Evening 7 pm

Wildie Christian Church

Wildie
Sunday School 10 am
Worship Service 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Youth Groups 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Youth Choir 7 pm WRVK Sunday 8:30 am Ph. 256-4494 Minister Kenton Parkey

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church Lovell St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhssip 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor

Buford Parkerson

Poplar Grove Baptist Church Baptist Church
Hwy. 70 Willailla
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor
Rev. Jack Bruce

256-9134

Three Links tristian Church Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Pastor Bro. Homer McNew Maple Grove Baptist -

Church
Rd. 1004 at Orlando
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
WRVK Service 12:30 pm
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm Pasto

Bro. Lester Arnold

Pleasant Run **Baptist Church**

Lamero
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening
Services 7 pm Pasto

Charles Kirby

Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Baptist Chui
Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worhip 11 am
Church Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7 pm
Pastor
Lewis M. Walter
256-2068

256-2968

Buckeye Christian

Rt. 3 Box 117, Mt. Vernon 1 1/2 Miles East of Renfro Valley on Hummel Rd. Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am WRVK Radio 8:30 am

Pastor Bro. Cledith Thacker

Brodhead Baptist

Church Sunday School 10 am

Morning Worhsip 11 am

Youth Soul Winning Program

5:45-6:15 pm

5:45-6:15 pm 5:45-6:15 pm Youth Ministry 6:15 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday G.A. 7 pm Prayer Study 7 pm Pastor

C.M. Riley

Conway Church of God Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhip 11 am Sunday Night 6:30 pm Wednesday Night 7 pm Pastor

Larry Roger Ballinger

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School 10 am Worship 11 am Radio Program Sunday

2:30 pm WRVK Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday 6:30 pm Pasto

Gary Messer

Skaggs Creek United Baptist Church Hwy. 1250 Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worhip 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Pastor

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church

Williams St. Mt. Vernon Sunday Mass 11 am Holy Day Mass 7 pm of Holy Day Pastor Rev. Thomas V. Thai

Tabernacle of Love

Fairground Hill Tuesday 7 pm Saturday 7 pm Sunday 10 am Pastor

Bro. Clyde Hodge Everyone Welcome

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, KY Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 5 pm Pastor Bro. Steve McKinney

Mf. Vernon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 am Pastor Bro. Russell McFerron **Maretburg Baptist Church**



Maretburg Baptist Church is located on Hwy. 150 between Br

On March 21, 1935 Science Hill Baptist Church, Langdon Street Baptist Church and other sister churches met with Maretburg brothers churches met with Maretburg brothers and sisters for the purpose of organizing Maretburg Baptist Church, which was first called Maretburg United Baptust Church.
Eighteen letters were read for membership. The church was located at the Maretburg Cemetery. The first pastor was Bro. Charles Blow. The

Scaffold Cane **Baptist Church**

Baptist Church
Voice of Scafford
Cane/Wirk/Realia Sunday
9-45 am
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Cholir Practice 6-39 pm
Evening Worship 2 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service
7 pm
Thursday Visitation
Program 7 pm
Pastor
Wayne Hardina

Wayne Harding

Livingston Pentecostal Church

Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10 am
Marning Waships 11 am
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7 pm
Saturday Prayer Meeting
Every 3rd Saturday of Each
Month
Radio Program Sunday
- 1:30 pm
Evening Services Begin at
7:30 pm when time changes
Pastor
James Miller

James Miller

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church

Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10 am Marring Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6:30 Wednesday Evening Proyer Meeting Youth Meeting 1st and 3rd Saturds Radio Broadcast WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm Pastor Randall Adams

Northside Baptist

Church
High St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worksip 11 am
Church Training

o pm Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer
eeting and Youth Groups
7 pm
For Transportation Call
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Pasto Lester Caldwell

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

first deacons were Monroe Turpin, Robert "Bob" Cope, Thomas Hayes and William McKinney. The clerk was Vernon Houk and the assistant was Martin Turpin, The treasurer was George Cope. The church was in the Cumberland River Association. The messengers were Robert Cope, Beecher Owens, Geoble Turpin and Ray Cope. In 1947 the church went out of the

United Baptist Association and entered into the Missionary Baptist In November 1947 land was

In November 1947 land was donated by the heirs of Martha Thompson for a new block chuch which was build on Highway 150 between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon. The name was changed from Maretburg United Baptist Church to Maretburg Missionary Baptist Church.

A Training Union was organized in 1957 but discontinued, then restarted

in 1973.

The former pastors were Charles Blow. Howard Meadows, L.R. Hinkle, Eugene Bradley, Craig Holman, Charlie Philbeck, Russell Statham, Samuel Miller, Paul Smith, Dillard Bowama, Billy Estes, Jack Moore, Charles Lunsford, Raymond Offutt, Don Cummins (two pastorates), John Zupanic and Rick Revnolds.

Charles Bunch, Ben French, Jones O. Hamm, W.H. Harris, Raymond Hayes Hamm, W.H. Harr and Ernest Lakes.

Since the church was built, many things have been added, such as Sunday school rooms, Bapistery, basement, restrooms, new steeple, the church has been bricked and the

the church has been bricked and the parking lot paved.
We, the members of the Mareiburg Baptist Church praise and thank the Lord for the way! He has blessed us. A youth program and visitation program have recently been started.
We would also like to pay honor to the memory of our deacons who have gone to be with the Lord. They are Brothers Dale Blanton, Harris Hamm, Monroc Turpin and Robert Wilmott. We thank the Lord for each member and each visitor and for all who work and each visitor and for all who work so faithfully. *Compiled by Mrs. W.H. Harris

Gospel Singing

Gospel Singing
Scaffold Cane Baptist Church will
be having a singing, Saturday night,
January 28th at 7 p.m. Featured
singers will be The Servants Called
Out of Northside Baptist Church,
Refreshments will be served. Pastor Wayne Harding invites everyone to attend.

Singing
The Philadelphia United Baptist
Church on Bryant Ridge Road will
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Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
Bible Study 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Church Training 5 pm
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednseday Prayer Wednseday Prayer & Bible Study 7 pm Pastor Vestal R. Meece Ph. 758-8453

Pine Hill Holiness Church U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernor

Sunday School 10 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Thursday Evening 7:30 Saturday Evening 7:30 Pastor Allen Hensley

Livingston Baptist Church

Main St. Livingston Sunday School 10 am Moming Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Evening 6 pm Pastor

Bro. Sam Hampton

Bethany United Methodist Church Methodist Church
Hwy. 1326 behind
Rockcastle Villa Apfs.
Sunday School 10 am.
Morning Worship 11 am
Tuesday Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor

Rev. Darin Godby

First Christian Church First Christian Church West Main Si. Mt. Vemon Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 pm Radio Programs on WRVK 1460 AM Sunday 8:45 am Wednesday Vouth Training and Adults 7 pm Minister Eddle Hammond

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Church of The Nazarene
Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evenling 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm

Pastor Bro. Charles Hurst

Community Holiness Church
Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am Radio Broadcast 12 Noon
Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Service 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor

Bro. Pete Hurd

West Brodhead Church of God Sunday School 10 am Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor

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Worship 10:30 am
Wednesday 7:30 pm
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WRVK at 12 Noon until 12:30
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The BETA Club at Brodhead Elementary School recently presented the school with a new sign for the outside painted by Date Brandenburg. The club raised funds for the sign themselves and made the presentation at an assembly last Friday at the school. In the photo are this year's BETA Club offers, From left; Jacindia Denney treasurer; Amy Childress, secretary; Jennifer Bishop, president; Anna Stevens, pledge leader; Jamie Alcorn reporter and Jason Scoggins, vice president.



9 BES students came out on top in the President's Challenge Youth Fitness Test held at the school dy, Receiving trophies were, front row, from left: Chris Baker, one mile run; Thomas Shaffer, 50-yard pull-ups and shuttle run; Shannon Day, pull-ups and curl-ups; Toby Mobley, 600-yard run; Michael r, sit-ups and James Stidham, 110% award Back row; Sherman Collins, standing long jump; Jenise rs, V-sit or sit and reach and Natalie Albright, flexed arm hang.



Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's kindergarten class at BES recently celebrated a "Hat Day" at which time the children created their own "chapeaus."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q. What is the filing requirement for a self-employed person?
A. An individual who is self-employed must file a tax return it his or her net earnings from self-eligible for a refund even though they

employment for the year are \$400 or

Q. Are there any people who should ile a tax return even though they

may not be required to file a tax return. For example, if a taxpayer's income is below the filing requirement listed in the table above, requirement listed in the table above, yet he or she worked for a portion of the year and had income tax withheld from wages, the taxpayer may qualify for a refund of some or all of the withheld taxes.

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The student-faculty volleyball games at BES were won by - who else? - the students, Members of the girls' winning squad are, from left. Dona Carter, Missy Kidwell, Brenda Evans, Tracy Owens, Beth Myny, Jadawn Gregory, Rene Deborde and Tillary Turner. Second row, the members of the boys' team are, from left. Corey Craig, John Hamm, Igirls Burke, Bruce Houk, Mike Steve Albright, Shannon Day and back row: Darrell Brummett and Tobey Moberly.



New Cholesterol value

By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

While the idea of buying eggs with 25 percent less cholesterol may be eggs-citing to those watching their cholesterol intake, those eggs are not all they're cracked up to be.

The lower cholesterol claim is based

on recent research that indicates that

on recent research that indicates that clady's eggs contain about 210 milligrams of cholesterol per large egg and not 275 milligrams which is considered the standard amount. The lower cholesterol value is attibuted to improved chemical testing inchols for measuring the cholesterol in eggs and to improved production practices in the egg indicates. The measurement of the control o



treit calculist that use flower clause terif value applies to all eggs - not just the specially marketed ones as consumers might be led to believe. Consumers should be aware that the eggs especially marketed and advertised as being 25 percent lower in cholesterol generally cost more, but are of no added nutritional value. than any other egg with respect to cholesterol.

And while eggs may not be as high in cholesterol as once thought, th does not make them a low cholesterol food. Those watching their choles-terol intake still need to limit the number of eggs they eat per week

Mental Health Coalition

The Kentucky Mental Health The Kentucky Mental readur Coalition, a group composed of lead-ers from Kentucky mental health provider groups, has held two meet-ings dealing with private health in-surance coverage for psychiatric ill-

nesses: Insurance study group,
The insurance study group,
Chaired by Roland D. Mullins, Executive Director Cumberland River
Regional Mental Health-Mental
Retardation Board includes Dr. Edd
Maxwell, Chairman Kentucky Psychiatric - Association, Dr. Sheila
Schuster, Chairman Kentucky Psychological Association, the Chairman of the Kentucky Nurses Association, and other state leaders.
The objective of the study group is

man of the retinuty is valued asso-ciation, and other state leaders.
The objective of the study group is to influence the provisions of private insurance coverage for individuals and families who have need of men-tal health treatment. Hopefully, en-deavors will lead to appropriate leg-islation in the upcoming term of the Kentucky General Assembly. According to Mullins, the two previous meetings of the study group dealt with: (1) a review of mental health insurance coverage legisla-tion from other states including Coloratio, and Massachustus; (2) the (Cont. to 14)

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Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of January, 1989, Jack Noe, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator/with will annexed of the estate of Green Stogland, deceased, filed with the Rockeastle District Court and settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in wirting with the Rockeastle District Court on or before Feb. 13, 1989 1432.

Notice is hereby given that Gladys Adams, 1750 Highwater Rd., Ludlow, Ky. 41016, has been appointed executive of the estate of Aster Ray McGuire, deceased. And estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Gladys Adams orto James W. Lambert, Po. Box 736, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456 on or before July 24, 1989, 14x3

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Summer Youth Employment & Training Plan
Pursuant to Section 105(a)(1)(C)
of the Job Training Partnership Act
the public review of the Summer
Youth Employment and Training
Plan for the Cumberlands Service
Delivery Are serving the Counties of Delivery Area serving the counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties within the Lake Cumberland Area Development District and the counties of Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley in the Cumberland Valley Area Development District is on

Area Development District is on public display.

T The purpose of the Summer Youth Employment and Training Plan is established to provide programs to prepare youth ages 16-21 for entry into the labor force and to afford job training to those economically disadvantaged individuals and others facing serious barriers to employment who are in special need of such training to obtain productive

employment.
The Job Training Partnership, Act Summer Youth Employment and Training Program will provide remedial education (reading, writing and math skills), and work experience activities for the participants during the Summer of 1989.

The JTPA Summer Youth Employment and Training Program

the Summer of 1989.

The JTPA Summer Youth Employment and Training Program will provide summer employment to approximately 1578 youth with an estimated total budget of \$1,552,191.00. The approximately 1578, youth with an estimated total budget of \$1,552,191.00. The approximately tower will begin June 1, 1989 and cnd August 15, 1989.

The JTPA Summer Youth Employment and Training Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area for fiscal year 1989 will be on display for public review in the Lake Cumberland Area Development District office in Russell Springs, Kentucky, Office hours at the Ace Development District office are from Sun and Training Plan for the Cumberland Train.

Any inquiries can be directed to Mr. Stuart Carman, Acting JTPA Director of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District (502) 866-4200. 13x2

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Department of Highways
Notice to Contractors

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Public Notice
The Cumberlands Private Industry
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