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NOTICE: On Thursday, May 1 at 10 a.m. at my place of business, I will sell the following described automobile for storage and wrecker bill. 1965 Red Ford Convertible, serial #5U65X100 621. Arthur H. Bond, Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon Kv. 33x3n

NOTICE: On Thursday, May 1 at 10 a.m. I will sell the following described automobile, at my place of business, for storage bill. A 1975 Vega, Serial #IVIIB5V280218. Cen-tral, Body Service, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 33x3p

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NOTICE: Mt. Vernon Signal Women's Invitational Softball Tournament, April 25, 26 and 27, \$50 entry fee, trophies awarded. Teams must furnish own balls. Call 265-468, 256:2244 or 256-4177 for more information.

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NOTICE: On Thursday, May 1 at 10 a.m., I will sell the following described automobile, for parts and repair bill, at my place of business. A 1964 Chevrolet El Camino. Serial #45680K111315. John Bullock, dr/b/a Cromer's Body Shop, Route 1. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Yard Sales

3 Family Yard Sale: Saturday, April 19, 9 to 6, Locust Street, Mt. Vernon. Odds and ends, baby and adult clothing, end table, some glassware. Cancelled in case of rain. 33x1

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 19th, City Trailer Park on Poplar Street. 5th trailer on right. 33x1p

YARD SALE: At the old Caleb Sowder Store Building on 461 this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of blue jeans. 33x1p

BASEMENT SALE: Rain or shine home of Mrs. Dexter Roberts, Friday BASEMENT SALE: Rain or shine, home of Mrs. Dexter Roberts, Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, 9 to 5, Ottawa Section, 1'4 mile off 70. Turn near Benge's Grocery. Enter basement door behind house. Several girls jeans, 1/8. 33%.p

2 Family Yard Sale at the home of Juanita Scott. Saturday, April 19, 9 to 5. Located just off 461 behind Denny's Market. Second house on right. 33x1

YARD SALE: Saturday. April 19, West Street, Brodhead. Chrome rims, picnic table, pants, jeans, tops, forma dresses, etc. 33x1r

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WANTED: Painting, free estimates. Interior or exterior. Call Stan Harris, 256-5457. 33x1p

BIDS WANTED: The City of Mt. Vernon will accept sealed bids for a new roof for the fire department area of City Hall until Monday night, May 21th at 7:30 p.m. Specifications are available at City Hall, Monday hrough Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Executrix Notice
Notice is hereby given that
Midred J. Coffey has been appoid—of
Executrix or the Estate of Woodrow
Coffey, deceased. All persons having
claims against said estate shall
present them, verified by law, to the
said Middred J. Coffey, Box 24,
Cox. P.O. Box 578, Mount Vernon,
Kentucky, attorneys for said estate,
no later than July 29, 1980. 33x3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING concerning the Educational Improve-ment Act will be held at Roundstone School Thursday, April 24th at 7 p.m. All persons are invited to attend. 33x1



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Thanks to all the friends and relatives who gave food and flowers. A special thanks to Bro. Marion Brock and Bro. Raymond Flynn, for their consoling words and prayers, also to the pallbearers, the staff at Berea Hospital for their kindness and to Watson Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Nettie Isaacs, would like to express our deepest support of the control of the

The Son and Daughters CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maude Hamm would like to thank everyone for being so good during the loss of their mother. A special thanks for the food, flowers, cards and prayers.

Thanks to everyone again. It makes you feel good to know people still care.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Fairbanks Pennington, Rt. 4, Somerset, Ky. 42501, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Flonnie Mink. Claims shall be presented to said Fairbanks Pennington or Joseph E. Lambert, P.O. Box 278, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before July 3, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that Maggie Faulkner, Rt. 3, Box 80, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Dollie French. Claims should be made

Executor Notice
Notice is hereby given that
Calvin Robert Webh, Livingston, Ky,
has been appointed Executor of the
Estate of Calvin H. Webh, deceased.
Any persons having claims against
aid estate shall present them,
verified according to law, to the said
calvin Robert Webb or to Joseph E.
Lambert, P.O. Box 278, Mt. Vernon,
Kentucky, attorney for estate, on or
before July 17, 1980.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of H. Robert Fish. All persons having claims against said estate shall pre-

sent them verified according to law to Clontz & Cox, Mount Vernon, Ky., attorneys for said estate, no later than July 16, 1980.

Discussion of Educational Improvement Act: There will be a meeting at Rockcastle County. High School Library, Friday, April 18 at 3 p.m. at which time the high school counselors will discuss what Rockcastle County High School is doing to conform to this act. All parents are invited to attend.

33x1

Executrix Notice
Notice is hereby given that
Norma Crank, Route I, Brodhead,
Kentucky, has been appointed
Executrix of the will and estate of
Ulyssee Crank, deceased. All persons
having claims against said estate shall
present them, verified according to
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Card of Thanks
I would like to thank all my friends for the kindness shown me during the loss of my mother. For the flowers and food and all the kind

rds.
Bless each and everyone of you.
Mrs. Mary Mullins
and Family

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sandra Phillips wishes to express their deepest gratitude to family, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, the flowers and food that was brought.

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Civil Action File No. 79-CI-190

V. Notice of Sale

Della Daugherty, Widow, Et Al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court entered on the third and a partial sale of the April, 1890, in the above cause, a partition action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door on Main Street, in Mount Vernon, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of May, 1890, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or thereabouts, the following described real property, to-wit:

described real property, to-wit:

On the waters of Horse Lick and Crooked Creeks and beginning at a dogwood, corner of Joe Daugherty and Ambrose Brockman at a large natural stone; thence southeast B. Griffin line; thence due south leaving Griffin line to Chester Singleton line; thence due south leaving Griffin line to Chester Singleton line; thence with Chester Singleton line; thence with Chester Singleton line; thence with Covernment corner, an oak; thence east with Government line to a double chestnut corner, Chester with Government line; a stone on a cliff; thence with Government land, a stone on a cliff; thence with Government land, a stone on a cliff; thence with Government land a stone corner on the cliff. thence with Government land to a stone corner on the cliff, Nathan Mullins corner, thence with Nathan Mullins land due West to a dogwood and stone corner, the beginning, and con-taining two hundred sixty-five (265) acres more or less.

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above described real property, two tracts which are being used as cemeterys, to-wit

as cemeterys, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 - Beginning at an 8 inch maple on the east side of Old State Road 0.1 mile south of Kentucky 1955; thence with said road, South 11 degrees East 148 feet to 8 inch cedar; thence South 53.4 degrees East 150 feet to a clump of sourwood spreuts; around the cemetery as follows; North 59.44 degrees East 322 feet to 18 inch chestnut oak; North 22 degrees West 120 feet to double chestnut oak; South 83.1/4 degrees West 120 feet to double chestnut oak; South 83.1/4 degrees West 187 feet to 8 inch poplar; due West 217 feet to the beginning, containing 1.86 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2 - Beginning at three inch white oak on north east side of old State Road, 0.6 miles south of Kentucky 1955; thence with said road, South 32 degrees with said road, South 32 degrees East 180 feet to three inch dogwood; thence leaving road and around the cemetery as follows: North 16 1/2 degrees East 322 feet to five inch maple sprouts; thence North 32 1/4 degrees degrees West 78 feet to twelve inch oak, South 40 1/4 degrees West 157 feet to the beginning containing 0.52 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3 · There is further excepted the coal rights, together with the privileges appertaining thereto on the following described portion of the 265 acre tract heretofore described:

All of that portion of the above described real property that lies south of the old William Daugh-erty house, containing one hun-dred (100) acres, more or less.

In addition to the forego-ing, I shall offer for sale the coal rights and the right to mine said coal on the following described

All of that portion of the above described real property that lies south of the old William Daugherty house, containing one hun-dred (100) acres, more or less.

This property shall be sold to the highest bidder on terms of ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price in cash at time of sale, the balance payable in six (6) months, with the purchaser being required to execute bond with surety thereon to be appared by the Commission of the commis nanuad by the Companional secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price; said bond to bear interest at the rate of eight (8%) per cent per annum from date until paid. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in

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May 20th is the last day we can receive applications for disabled voters and absentee voters. These applications can be picked up in the county

The East Mt. Vernon voting machine, which is located at the Dinner Bell or Floyd Owens Building across from Western Auto, will be moved for the Primary Election, May 27th, to the H&R Block office in the basement of the Rockcastle Hotel.

IRENE BALES, CLERK ROCKCASTLE COUNTY COURT

NOTICE

The Lexington Herald is now offering morning home delivery service to residents in the Mt. Vernon area. This will include the Sunday Herald-Leader. If interested, call Mrs. Norma Owens at 256-4466 or write:

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1978 Olds Omega, 2 Dr., Colonade, A/C, AMFM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Silver/ Sliver VB Buick Skylark, 4 Dr., A/C, Brown Boof, Red/White VR 1977 Buick Skylark, 4 Dr., A/C, Brown Boof, Red/White VR 1977 Chevwelet Monte Carlo, 8, Auto, Stereo, Tilt, Brown Mocha/DSaddle VR.

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The Rockcastle County High School Chorus Department will hold their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 20th at 3 p.m. Featured will be the Castle Chorus, Rockettes and Chorus I, all under the direction of Mrs. Margie Wilcop. In the above photo are members of Chorus I, who will be presenting "Wheels" as their part of the program. Members of this group are, front row, from left:

Jeff Lear as Rock; Jeletta Burdette as Martha and Becky Eldridge, student assistant. Second row from left: Annette Bullock, Lisa Whitaker and Linda Bullock, Third row: Caroline Cash, Sarker Nicely, Shayai Laswell and Zelda McElmer, Back row: Lisa Adams, Antilony Machal, Rusty Blevins, Byron Curham and Larry Albright.

Hey Kids!

It's Circus Time

DHR Thinks Food Stamp Program In Serious Trouble

The Food Stamp Program is in grave danger, according to a letter from Harold L. Steel of the Department for Human Re-sources, Division for Field Ser-vices.

Mr. Steele said in his letter

wices.

Mr. Steele said in his letter to Community Action Agency (CAA) Executive Directors, that "With every passing day, it becomes increasingly likely that food stamp benefits will stop on June 1, 1980."

Mr. Steele said the food stamp bill (s. 1309) was expected to reach the House floor of the state of the said the food stamp bill (s. 1309) was expected to reach the House floor of the said the

fits to continue uninterrupted.

May 15th: (1) Congress must agree on the Third Concurrent Budget Resolution; (2) Authorizing legislation lifting the food stamp cap above the current 8.2 billion ceiling must be passed on the House floor (which will then go to a conference committee, whose recommendations must be passed by both the House and Senate); and (3) a supplemental appropria-

GADD CHARGED IN PARSONS BURGLARY

According to State Police Detective Fred Walton, Tim Ray Gadd, 28, of Route 5, Mt. Vermon has been charged in connection with the recent burglary of the Jack Parsons home, north of Mt. Vermon on U.S. 25.
Walton said Gadd was charged, and had been indicted, for first degree burglary. Arraigmment is set for May 9th at 9 a.m.

Gadd is free on \$10,000

tion providing the funds must pass. However, Mr. Steele warns, "The likelihood that all three of these events will occur before May 15 is not good."

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Also, according to Mr.
Steele's letter, it this threatened
cut-off should overu, "An estimated twenty million food
stamp recipients throughout the
nation could go hungry for
months."
Mr. Steele is asking for
support of S.1309 without the
amendments included in the
Helms Amendment.

CLEAN-UP DAY MEETING

There will be a "Clean-Up Day" meeting at Mt. Vernon Elementary School on Satur-May, April 26th at 8:30 a.m. whith the same should be supported by the same should be same shoul

ATTENTION POTENTIAL PEPPER GROWERS

This is the last week to sign-up to grow peppers this summer.
You may sign up to participate at either the County Extension Agent's office or at Stewart Fertilizer and Farm Supply in Mt. Vernon.

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County and asks the cooperation of all citizens and businesssi fi their effort to raise money
for local projects.
M.L. Beeker, president of
the club, asked Tuesday that
everyone begin saving their paper, of any type, and more
details will be announced next
week as to a delivery point.

The Rockcastle Shrine Club

The Rockcastle Shrine Club will once again be playing host to Rockcastle County children Saturday, April 19th when the Saturday, April 19th when the Institute of Saturday, April 19th when the Institute of Saturday, April 19th when the Institute of Saturday, April 19th April 19th Institute of Saturday, April 19th for a day at the Shrine Circus, Saturday, April 19th for a day at the Shrine Circus.

Four Escape Serious Injury in Accident

An elderly Wooten couple and their two daughters escaped serious injury last Fider when their car was apparently torceo off the interstate near the Burr

off the interstate near the Burinterchange.

State Trooper Guy Blevins, who worked the accident, said a car, driven by Mrs. June Melton, 38, of Middletown, Ohio was traveling south on the interstate in the left hand lane beside another car when a truck, ahead another car when a truck, ahead of her in the right hand lane decided to pull into the passing lane. It did so, causing Mrs. Melton to have to leave the road and go into the median. Witnesses to the accident said the [Cont. to 16]

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO Meet and Install Officers

The Rockcastle County Re

The Rockcastle County Republican Woman's Club Wilmeet Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Jean's Restaurant.

The program will include installation of officers for 1980 by Mrs. Emogene Holt, Governor of the 5th District of Republican Women.

Anyone wishing to join the club is welcome.



osten, Ey. couple and their two ped serious injury last Friday a their car was apparently forced the by a tractor-trailer coal truck interstate, went into the median.

came back on the interstate, struck the rear end of the truck and went-back into the median and flipped over several times. [See story elsewhere on

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Father Beiting Tells Council Lake Linville Needs Much Attention

Father Ralph Beiting, whose group Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) last year leased the recreational facilities at Lake Linville, told the Mt. Vernon City Council Monday night that CAP lost approximately \$10,000 in addition to the \$1,000 lease payment to the city and not including new equipment installed at the lake. Saying that the lake was a tremendous asset to the community and should be developed even more over the years. Father Beiting told the council that a great deal of the loss was practically unchecked because practically unchecked because of a lack of adequate particularly of the area by law enforcement officers. Beiting said he had asked both the state police and city officials to allow their policemen to patrol the area on a regular basis but was always told that because of a lack of adequate manpower, this was not possible.

Father Beiting said a great deal of CAP's loss at the lake was because of inadequate maintenance of the property by the city. Citing such improvements which CAP made such as relaying almost all the water lines, replacing the water pumy water tank, work on the sewer system, repainting the buildings and spining sand on the beaches plus replacing the electrical panels for camper hoöcups, Father Beiting said this was all to no avail without adequate security protection.

The lack of qualified personnel to run the dock, mainly because of threats from undesired.

because of threats from undesireable elements, was one of the big problems. Fether Belting said. The man set of the man set of

quate job and receipts fell off drastically.

Father Beiting listed three runns: winct the area needed desperately in order to be run properly this summer and at the top of this list was adequate security. The other two listens were additional work on the sewer system, which has come under close scrutiny by the Health Department and which is sub-par, and the lack of a water line from the city's plant. Father Beiting sald that CAP's water bills last summer were

water line from the city's plant. Father Beiting said that CAP's water bills last summer were "horrendous" because of vandals who would sneak in and durn on outside faucets which would then run sometimes all night, depleting the water supply which had to be hauled in. Beiting said he sometimes had the reefing that this oas acress" about the lake. However, Mayor Roland Mullins told facers' "bout the lake. However, Mayor Roland Mullins told sometimes had the reefing that this was accommitteened by the council, the Jayces and the wet the city do care." Mayor Mullins cited the investment by the council, the Jayces and the Mt. Vernon Woman's Club in construction at the lake of tennis courts, a basketball court, a planned softball field and the installation of playground equipment, financed in part by the Woman's Club.

Father Beiting un aked to the council members to work, together and see if some of the problems connected with the lake couldn't be solved so the Causellman Torm Welch was

Councilman Tom Welch was Councilman Tom Welch was appointed to serve on this committee in his capacity as a member of the council's committee on police and recreation. There will be a presentation to the entire council at May's meeting to see what has been decided and will be necessary for the area to be operated right this summer.

In other business, the Council heard an informal proposa from Appalachian Computer

Service of London to provide the city with the calculating and printing of their water bills.

Appalachian Computer Service is a data processing and computer service which handles the billing for several towns and water districts and any several garbage services. They also calculate and print tax bills, including those of the county.

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The estimated cost for this service would be 24c per card per month and the council asked the service to draw up a formal proposal for presentation at the May meeting.

Local building contractor David Shivel was at the meting with the set of the service to the service of the sea of city hall. The roof is leaking badly and has been almost since the remodeling project was completed.

The council accepted the specifications and voted to advertise for bids for the project. Councilman Tom Welch reported that he and assistant fire chief Bud Cox had met with officials of the hospital to discuss the moving back of the curb behind the hospital.

The present location of the curb is hampering access to one of the attacks in the area by the

fire department and Mr. Welch fire department and Mr. Welch reported the hospital had agreed to move the curb back the necessary distance so the fire truck could uget through unhampered.

Two bids for a new billing machine for the water works department were opened and Burroughs was the successful decided to hold off on accepting the bid until the presentation by Appalachian Computer Service which, if accepted, would do away with the recessity for buying the macina.

The council also agreed to find out how many employees of the city and water works would wish to be included on a hospitalization plan which would be paid one-half by employees cost estimates for this coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield and to take further action at the May meeting.

Councilman Welch reported

from Buse Cossession at the May meeting.
Councilman Welch reported on the house numbering project in Mt. Vernon. He said he had met with the Jaycees who were enthusiastic about the project and wanted to get the numbers and install them themselves as a money-making project for the money-making project for the

Joe Clark Wins Fight To Retain Magistrate Seat

Magistrate Joe Clark, who had lost his fight to stay on the Fiscal Court in Circuit Court and once in the Court of Appeals, won his final battle last week when the Supreme Court of Kentucky ruled that plaintiff's (Ernest Mason's) "motion

tiff's (Ernest Mason's) "motion for discretionary review was improvidentially granted." According to Mr. Clark's attorney. Carl Clontz, this means, in effect, that the Supreme Court had reviewed briefs presented to them and felf they (the Supreme Court) should not have taken the case ruling of the Court of Appeals in effect and Mr. Clark had won that round.

that round.

The court's decision ended an almost three-year battle by former magistrate Ernest Mason, who was defeated by Mr. Clark in the November, 1977 General Election on a write-in vote. Mason had earlier defeat of the country of the second of the country The court's decision ended

the case to Kentucky's highest court.

SPEECH AND DRAMA CLUB CAR WASH IS SATURDAY

The RCHS Speech and Drama Club will be holding a Car Wash Saturday, April 19th from 9 to 5 at Robbins Muffler and Auto Shop, 5 miles off 150 on The Service will offer a wah, wax and vacuum and every fifth car will receive a free vacuuming. Please support the Drama Club at RCHS.

Grand Jury Issues Second Report

Second Report

The March Term of the
Rockastle Grand Jury made a
second report before being dismissed and this report mainly
concerned their findings on the
condition of the courthouse.

The report read:
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If you think it wasn't cold Tuesday morning, you are wrong — it was cold enough and snowed enough to cover the windshields of carkand on Wednesday morning, are womers awakened to find their windshields covered with lee, But, it's April and you can expect any kind of weather and Wednesday it improved considerably with sunshine and at least a little warmer

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Court News

Rockcastle District Court

Speeding: Bobbi Daughtery Neal, \$30 fine; Markie Dean Childress, \$65 fine. Improper Parking: Jerry

Childress, \$65 fine.
Improper Parking: Jerry
Purkey, \$25 fine.
No Ky. U. Jenses: Hoah
Palmer Grantham, \$75 fine.
Speeding: William Keith
Bradley, \$20 fine (suspended).
No motorcycle license: Joe
L McGowan, \$20 fine.
No headlights: Joe L Mc
Gowan, \$10 fine (suspended).
Failure to maintain insurance: Joe L. McGowan, \$30 fine
(one-half suspended).
Non-payment of fines: Paul
Dickens, 10 days in lieu of fines.
Possession of marijuana:

Possession of marijuana: James Charles Whitt, \$200 fine, 60 days (probated).

Bernice Owens and Kenneth Owens, joint petition to declare marriage invalid. 80-CI-061.

declare marriage invalid. 80-Cti061. Irene Graves vs Clinton
Graves, petition for dissolution
of marriage. 80-Ct-063.
Linda S. Woods vs Oscar D.
Woods, petition for dissolution
of marriage. 80-Ct-064.
Commonwealth of Kentuckey on relation of Wanda G.
Owens vs Roger Dale Leece,
reternity suit and payment
asked for support, maintenance
and education of minor child.
80-C-016.
Lewis W. Renner vs James
Kidwell, damaged claimed due

for alleged negligence. 80-C-017. Virgil Lawrence and wife, Beucilla Lawrence vs Curtis Bradley, mandatory injunction asked. 80-CI-062.

Hospital Report

Acute Care

Admitted:
Grace Hurd, Mt. Vernon;
Heien Anderson, Berea; Melissa
Azbill, Brodhead; Kimberly
Farthing, Mt. Vernon; Darlene
Mink, Mt. Vernon; Chando; Mandy Capmenter, Crab
Orchard; Glenda McFerron, Mt.
Vernon; Laura Calboun, Mt.
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Vernon; Laura Carboun, Grade
Contest, Mt. Wernon; Grant Englese
Comley, Crab Orchard,
Mary C. Smith, Berea; Carl
Smith, Livingston, Mary A.
dams, Brodhead; Bobby Wilson,
Mt. Vernon; Christopher Balddumi, Crab Orchard; Rebecca C.
Flynn, Brodhead; Hester A.
Leece, Crab Orchard; Annathon
E. Cromer, Mt. Vernon; Cynthia
Cotton, Mt. Vernon; Tammy
Tolliver, Crab Orchard; Annathon
E. Cromer, Mt. Vernon; Cynthia
Cotton, Mt. Vernon; Patry Manning, Crab Orchard; H.H. Baker,
Mt. Vernon; Charles Cox, Mt.
Vernon; Charles Cox, Mt.
Vernon; Charles Cox, Mt.

Dismissed:
Ricky Bray, Delbert Rowe,
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Helen Anderson, Laura Calhoun, Darlene Crowder, Kimberly Farthing, Grace Hurd,
Robert Hubbard, Mandy Carpenter, Eula Dooley, Darlene
Mink, Curtis Miller, Barbara
Croucher, Bobby Wilson, Solile
Alcorn, Chris zalidwin, Mayfra
Clark, Mellosa Azbill, Ann
Moore, Mary Adams, Diane Fredrick, Glenda McFerron and
Mary Smith.

Mink girl; Moore boy; Smith boy; Manning boy.

Skilled Nursing:

Grace Hurd, Mt. Vernon. Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

On April second I noted in a
story in the Commonwealth
Journal that the American Academy of Pediatrics had honored
Representive Tim Lee Cartcr, MD. Republican of Kentucky for his leadership and achievement in advancing the
cause of maternal and child
care.

He had previously been
given the American Medical Association's highest award, the
Benjiman Rush Bicentenial Award for citizenship and community service.

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Tim Lee, as he is affectionally known in the Fifth Dis-trict had acquired this ebility to Influence health legislation by becoming the ranking minority member of the subcommitte on health of the House of Repre-sentatives Committee on Inter-state and Foreign Commerce.

It was my pleasure to have worked with him on several pieces of health legislation and to be his sounding board in many other cases of this type of legislation.

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Few people realize that State Senator John Rogers in the 1978 legislature was mainly responsible for helping me gen many the sounding the state of Kentucky to cover, from birth, all "sick or deformed newborns: "This bill has been a blessing to the many larents who have a "sick newborn" since it required that all health insurance policies pay both the hospital and physician's bill for care of these children from birth. Prior to this legislation, no health insurance policies bovered newborns, either sick or well.

Few people, except young parents who suddenly were confronted with a \$400 or \$500 bill for the nursery care of a normal for the nursery care of a normal for the nursery care of a normal for the nursery care of a normal

fronted with a \$400 or \$500 bill for the nursery care of a normal newborn, were aware that 47% of all health insurance policies sold in the Commonwealth of Kentucky did not pay for the

newborn nursery stay of the so-called "normal newborn."

swooth states year of the second of anomal newborn. Second of anomal newborn second of a second of anomal newborn second of anomal newborn second of a increase in hospital rates for nursery services over the past seven to eight years since so much more intensive care equipment has had to be purchased and nurses trained for this type of care in our current hospital set-up. Governor Brown recently signed this bill into effect. It has been my pleasure to the set of the

State Senator John Rogers in achieving worthwhile child health legislation. It is my sincre wish that the Republican voters will give Senator Rogers the opportunity to continue in Tim Lee's footsteps in your May primary. I have found him very concerned with the needs of full the large shoes of our fine Congressman who is retiring this year.

Robert N. McLeod, MD 401 Bogle Street Somerset, Kentucky

BLOOD DRIVE SHOWS POOR TURNOUT

On Thursday, March 27th, the Rockcastle County Home-makers sponsored the first blood drive of the year. This blood drive was the first of three to be held in Rockcastle three to be held in Rockcastic County in an ongoing attempt to keep all oounty residents covered under Central Kentucky Blood Center's "Total County Coverage" program. The 1980 goal, which is the same as last years, is 195 pints. With three blood drives per, year this would break down to 55 pints would break down to 55 pints into this program and the Mt. Vermon Signal, WRVK Radio and the Bank of Mt. Vermon continued to lend their support,

the blood drive only produced

Those who came to donate

were:

Hal Midkiff, Virginis Machal, Judy Dillingham, Betty Allen, Charles Abney, Ricky Thompson, Ruth McGuire, Mary Hansel, Edison Coldiron, John Holmon, Shirley Market, Merita McGuire, Warder, Rosslind Philbeck, Merita McGuire, Virginis Sowder, Loyce Brown, Ruby Stewart, Arnold McGaha.

Beatrice Hensley, Louise Graves, Paul Mason, June Coleman, Betty Lewis, Thomas Hayes, Wanda Carroll, Charles Hurst, Edwina Brock, Patricia Brock, Una Roberts, Debrie Cash, Vicki Lowery, Jerry Martin, Sandra Franklin, Michael Crank.

Roy Miller, Joyce Lark.

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Crank.

Roy Miller, Joyce Lark,
Jesse Thacker, Dollie Roberts,
Charles Napler, William James,
Polly Abney, Betty McKinney,
Jewell Hansel, William Par-Jeweii Hansel, William Par-sons, Carol Abney, Henry Van-Zant, Cheryl Witt, Sherri Wood-all, Carol Woodall, Kenneth Taylor, Reda Singleton, L.C. Mink.

Mink.

Because of various reasons, only 38 pints were drawn from this list.

The next blood drive will be

held on Tuesday, July 1st at the Bank of Mt. Vernon. This blood

Bent on Nessay, our stat at Reank of Mr. Vernon. This blood drive will have to produce 9 lints in order to keep the county on schedule' for 1980.

Please Rockcastle Countians, there have been many injuries, car accidents and illnesses involving your families and neighbors and the Central Kentucky Blood Center did not forget you. Please don't forget the blood center when they come to town. Please don't forget you have not the blood program or those wishing to done..., Should contact any homemaker or call me toil free at 1-800-432-9528.

Sincerely, /s/Harry J. Alheid Donor Service Representative Southern District Central Kentucky Blood Center

State Roads Damaged \$1.2 Million by 1979-80 Winter

. MT. VERNON MAY FESTIVAL May 17, 1980

EXHIBITION BOOTH RESERVATION

The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club and the Mt. Vernon Business and Professional Association is sponsoring a May Festival on May 17, 1980. Space for Exhibition Booths will be available on Main Street in Mt. Vernon for a flea market, art and craft items, or exhibitions. Mt. Vernon Merchants plan a Sidewalk Sale in conjunction with the May Festival. Entertainment will be crowided all day on the County Courthouse lawn. Any groups, business, or pergon desiring to rent a booth should complete the Reservation Form before May 3, 1980. THE NUMBER OF BOOTHS FOR RENT IS LIMITED.

In the event of rain, the May Festival will be May 24, 1980.

All materials in the Booth will be supplied by the exhibitor, including All materials in the Booth will be supplied by the exhibitor, including tables, chairs, display racks, etc.

No trailers, trucks, or other vehicles will be permitted in the exhibition area except to unload and load materials to be sold or exhibited.

NO VEHICLES PERMITTED IN EXHIBIT AREA BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. All materials to be sold or exhibited must be confined to the assigned

All materials to be sold or exhibited must be contained to the documents booth area. Booth must be set up before 9:00 a.m. Festival Day. All items for sale are subject to approval by the Mt. Vernon Business and Professional Association and appropriate regulatory agencies. Items for sale cannot include soft drinks, hot dogs, and popcorn. Booths for these items will be provided by the sponsoring groups. All materials in the assigned Booth must be removed by 6:30 p.m. Festival

Day.

Booths will be assigned by the sponsors. If requests exceed available spaces, preference will be given to those received first.

Two booth sizes are available, 10' x 10' and 10' x 20'. Rentals are \$10 and \$15\$, respectively.

This Reservation Form and the space rental fee must be received by May 3, 1980 to guarantee availability. A permit will be returned to guarantee your reservation.

The May Festival Sponsors assume no responsibility or liability for accidents, injury, loss, theft, etc.

Describe the items to be sold (such as food, yard sale, flea market, craft items, etc.) or exhibited. Please be specific!

Kentucky Department of

Transportation officials estimate that state-maintained roads suffered almost \$1 ammellion in weathered almost \$1 ammellion in weathered \$100.00 to \$100.0

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The damage estimates are based on "anything above normal wear and tear that speeds the aging of the pavement," according to assistant state

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recording to assistant state highway engineer A.R. Romine. Included are abnormal slips and slides of the right of way and deterioration of the roadway surface due to freezes and thaws, he said.

District maintenance engineers from KYDOT's 12 highway districts assessed damages across the state, Romine said. Four district offices, in Paducah, Madisonville, Louisville and Somerset, reported "no significant damage" to roads in their districts, he said. The Jackson district office in Eastern Kentucky turned in the highest damage stonate — a total properties of the state of the st

So,000 and District Seven at Lexington, \$5,000. Repair of potholes is calcu-lated separately and is not included in the estimates, Ro-mine said More than \$2.8 mil-lion was allocated by KYDOT for pothole repair for the fiscal year ending in June.

Estate Lucuon

The late Mr. Bruce Mayhew's

Personal Property

Boats - Autos - Fishing Equipment

Sat., Apr 19, 1980, 10:30 ft.

LOCATION: Williams Street, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. Mayhew, his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mason has contracted our company to sell this personal property.

ITEMS TO BE SOLD:

utos-1970 Chevrolet pickup with camper top; 1973 Plymouth 2 door hardtop. Boats- (2) 14 ft. aluminum boats; 16 ft. Mohawk boat.

FISHING EQUIPMENT: Evinrude motor-outboard-35 h.p., (2) Johnson 10 h.p. outboard motors, boat trailer, 20 rods and reels of all descriptions, fishing tackle of all descriptions.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: rotary tiller, power lawn mower, Craftsman Skill saw, air tank, Black and Decker drills, bench vise, lawn seeder, 3 gas cans, hand tools of all descriptions, nuts, boits, sôrews, boit bend, and alumium step ladder, Sears B/W portable TV, kitchen cabinet, Frigidare refrigerator, blender, electric can oppener, General Electric refrigerator, Panasonic radio, fireplace blower system, electric fan, where many mores tieres. plus many, many more items

If you are a fisherman you don't want to miss this sale. This is the late Mr. Mayhew's life-time accumulations of personal

TERMS: Cash or good check day of the sale.

For additional information contact Mrs. Ernest Mason, Administratrix at 256-2047 or 256-4233 or:

Ford Realty & Auction Co.







MAY FESTIVAL SPONSORS: Mt. Vernon Woman's Club Mt. Vernon Business and Professional Association

Date

BOOTH SIZE (Check One) 10 ' x 10' ____; 10' x 20' ___

MAIL COMPLETED FORM PLUS RENTAL FEES to:

Exhibitor

Mt. Wernon May Festival P.O. Box 157 Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of permit.



haddar, APRIL 17, 1886
Valley Station; Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Cupp and Mr. and Mrs.
Jeff Cupp of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.
Billy Owens and their two sons,
Rusty and Jeersmy of Nancy,
and Mrs. donald Bullock, Dana
and Donna; Mrs. J.C.Rayologia,
Rozzanae, Jamie and Rhonda;
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and
Linda and Dwayne Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp spent last week with her mother Florence Albright. Mrs. Mossie Ponder visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Linda recently. Mrs. Ray Long has return-chome from Lake Cumberland Medical Center where she un-

derwent surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp

Mrs. Florence Albright, Mrs. J.C.Reynolds and Roxanne had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Linda Thursday. Mrs. Pattle Baker visited Mrs. Mary Scott at the Rock-castle County Hospital Satur-day atternory.

castle County Hospital Satur-day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Baker visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins and Gurvis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wayne Caldwell of Ohio is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owens spent the weekend in Spring-dale, Ohio visiting their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle N. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens and family. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wille Tood were Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Rogers and JHBy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barron; Mrs. Wayne Todd and desdes; Streybarron and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gobby of Ohlo spent Saturdon light with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Mrs. Bonald Rogers and All Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers Rogers and Mrs. Rogers R

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Commercial

Income Producing Property
Located on Main Street, Mt.
Vernon known as the Rockcastle
Hotel, presently housing five businesses with potential for two
more, 11 apartment units (all rented), most being furnished, garage building, records available to qualified prospects, very reasconable rate of interest, you can have all this TODAY for 385,000.
N-6.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Located on Main Street, Mt.
Vernon, restaurant and commercial rental building, two furnished apartments, one unfinished apartapartments, one unfinished apartments, one unfinished apartment, owner financing available areasonable interest rate to qualified prospects. Priced at \$32,500 N-7.

Interstate Opportunity
Located near Exit 59 of 1-75
presently operated as a service
station but offers potential for
several types of businesses, 245
feet of frontage on US 25. Priced
at \$85,000. L-10.

WALK OUT DEAL
On this Exxon station located near
Interstate 75, ideal for most any
type retail outlet, equipment and
the works at \$75,000. M-13.

PRIME ACREAGE

3 acres choice commercial proper-ty located at Juction US 150 and Hwy. 461. It has city water and is ideal for most any commercial use and priced at only \$24,500. O-1.

Homes

New Listing
Lovely Country Brick Home
Near Maretburg. Ky. This
home nas a living room,
kitchen with built-in cabinets
and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths. The basement is
finished and has large recruational rooms bedroom, utilit
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NEWLYWED'S SPECIAL

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This 4 room house is located
on Floyd Street, in the city
limits of Mt. Vermon, Ky. The
house has 2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath. It is
situated on a larg elot, has
city water and sewer and is
easy walking distance of
downtown. Move in for only
"STROM CALE." \$15,900. O-10

Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement with family room, central heat and air, 2 acres overlooking the city of Mt. Vernon, A lot of home for only \$62,900. M-4.

PRIVACY IS PRICELESS

But you get it free with this new log home still under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, located near Renfro Valley, Ky., six acres and is all only \$70,000. K-14.

six acres and is all only \$70,000. K:14. RUSTIC LUXURY
This luxurious home is located in the beautiful Chestnut Hill Subdivision near Mr. Vernon. It has approximately 2200 sq. ft. living area which includes 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, compact kitchen, large family room with bar and fireplace, living room with fireplace, 3 baths, and utility room. The home is brickly wood stiding comination, has wall to wall carpet, central heat and aim and much more. In addition to the house, there is a two car garage with an unfinished apartment or could be used for a storage building. The large shaded and landscaped lot accents the beauty of this fine home. Priced at of this fine home. of this fine home. Priced at \$92,900. N-16.

ESTATE FOR SALE REAL

Prestigions 11/3 Btory
New Leg Home
It is situated on 3 very private
acres in Brodhead, Ky. It has 5
bedrooms, 11/5 baths, built-in kitchen, electric heat and wood burner, wall to wall carpet, 2 car
garage. If you like privacy you will
like this one for only \$77,500. O-6.

EEDFORD STONE

2 miles South of Mt. Vernon on US

25, 3 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen, hardwood floors, one acre,
total electric, an excellent home
and an excellent buy at only

NEATI NEATI NEATI Brodhead city limit Sale Pending ons,

OWNER SAYS MAKE A DEAL On this 3 bedroom brick, located on Bowling Ridge, lots of cabinet space, total electric, carport, call

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

That describes this home located only 3 miles from Brodhead, 3 bedrooms, large living room, well insulated, plenty of closet space, oil space heater, lot measures 90x180. A deal for you at \$27,500.

ECONOMY IN THE COUNTRY Located in the Willailla Section, 2 bedrooms, frame, electric and oil heat, bath, dining room, built-in oven well insulated, outbuildings, and one acre. All only \$18,900. 11.2.

A-1 SHAPE
Located on Tyree Street, Brodhead, Kentucky, 1/r story house, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, large lot, 67x420, electric heat, excellent condition. Only \$26,500. N-15.

7 Room Country Brick Charmer With "Little Red Barn" Highway 70-Willailla, Kentucky, 3 Highway 70-Willailla, Kentucky, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with corner fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with oak cabinets, utility, 2% car garage, total elec-tric, built-in appliances, lovely setting with spaclous acres, Move in today! An exceptional buy at \$55,900. K-14.

Lovely 7 room. house on Owens Street, Mt. Vernon offers year around happiness, with 4 bed-rooms, dining room, ½ basement, city utilities and is situated on a large shaded lot within walking distance of downtown. Priced at 334,500. K.2

S43.900. K-2.

Walking distance of Main Street,
Mt. Vernon, 3 bedrooms, large
family room, one car garage, 1½
baths, total electric, and all city
utilities. Betty hurry. Priced at
\$42,900. L-18.

FAMILY HOME-

FAMILY HOME-new listing.
This 9 room frame house is located on Hamlin Street, Mt.
Vermon, Ky. The first floor has a kitchen, living room, one bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, bath and closed in back porch. The second floor hack bedrooms and full bath. The house is beated by gas given. bedrooms and full bath. The house is heated by gas furn-ace, has storm doors and windowes, and is situated on a good lot. In addition to the house, there is a garage, workshop and storage build-ing. Priced at \$35,900. O-13. A REAL DEAL.
On this 5 room brick located just outside of the city limits of Mt. Vernon. It has 3 bedrooms, living vernon, and the second of t

NEAR WILLAILLA

This 4 room house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. It is situated on a one acre lot, has storm windows and the exterior is of aluminum siding. Priced at \$14.900. Co.9 \$14.900 O-9

WHAT WILL \$33,900 BUY?
This lovely 3 bedroom Bedford stone home on the Lincoln-Rock-castle County line, total electric, well insulated and in A-1 condition.
Call today. Possible FHA financing available. M-21.

available. M.21.

YOUR GET STARTED HOME
Willailis Section, 2 bedrooms, bath
and 1½ acres 10. It is only
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Almost New and Mighty
Tempting Tool-This split foyer is located in the city
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Limits of Mr. Vernon. It has 3
bedrooms, living room, kithen, family room, grage,
utility room and 1½ baths,
wall to wall carpet, is total
electric, flu, thermopane windows, drapes, appliances included and is only \$41,900.

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cluded and is only \$41,900.
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STOP THE RENT
REDUCED TO SELL
With this 3 bedroom home,
gas furnace, masonite siding,
and a 12x16 storage building
only 4 miles West of Brodhead. You get more than rent
receipts for \$13,500. L-21.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

HAPPINESS FOR SALE Lovely 7 room house on Owens Street, Mt. Vermon offers year around happiness, with 4 bedrooms, dining room, 4 basement, city utili-ties and is situated on a large shaded lot within walking distance of downtown. Priced at \$34,500. K-2. FHA Possibil-

Loaded With Extras
NEW LISTING
This beautiful 14x75 mobile home
has all built-in annilagees, storm
doors and windows, carpeted
froughout, spacious master Der
room and bath, formal dining room
and much more. It is situated on
approximately 135x150 lot in the
tity limits of Mt. Vernon. In
addition to the mobile home, there
is a 10x13 storage building. You
had better hurry at \$17,900. O4.

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TOWN CHARMER

5 room brick that is in walking
distance of Main Street, Mt.
Vernon, Ky., It has 3 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen/dining room
combination, utility room and 1vi
bahs. It has a garage, storned doors
and windows, city water and
sewer, is total electric, has w/d
hockup, is carpeted throughout,
excellent neighborhood. Priced at
\$39,900, 0-15.

WILDIE* KENTUCKY

WILDIE* KENTUCKY
Modern 5 room frame house with
three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room and bath. It is
heated by gas furnace, has w/d
hookup and dishwasher, hardwood
and carpeted floors and priced at
only \$30,000. O-16.

Farms

TOWN FARM Only one mile South of Crab

Orchard, Ky., 57 acres more or less, most pasture lane, 1206 ft. ryad frontage on Hwy. 39, dandy stock and tobacco barn, pond, machinery shed, 1200 lbs. of tobacco, 5 room house in need of repairs. A bargain at \$34,500.

10% ACRES FARMETTE
Near Lincoln and Rockeastle Line
in Lincoln County just off US 150
on the Copper Creek Road. The
farm is improved with a 5 room
frame house, stock and tobacco
barr, and also other outbuildings.
The farm has a tobacco alloument
of 853 lbs., pond. and has new
lence. Frieed at \$88,000, N.22

RING THE BARGAIN "ELL On this 61.6 acre "Oling ted on Gauley Bre Pending ted on Ky. in 8 bedroom house Sale and on blacktop, a good bay at \$21,500. M-14.

9 acres bottom land on Rockcastle River near Jackson County line. Yours for \$4,500. B-11.

HAPPY DAYS
Ideally located on US 150 with 225
ft. of road frontage. Has potential
for commercial, industrial or residential use. Improved with an
older two story house and stock
and tobacco barn. You can have
happy days with this one at
\$385900.37.

A BIG ONE
270 acres more or less 3 miles
South of Mt. Vernon with approximately 100 acres pr-ture, 6,311
bbs. of tobacco, 3 barns, workshop,
garage, 5 bedroom 'two story
home, everlasting spring, 3 ponds,
you get all this for \$97,500. K-12.

COUNTRY ACREAGE
9.84 acres located on the John
Cash Road. The land is all
level to rolling and has 700
lbs. of tobacco allotment. In
addition, it has a 28x38 barn
and all is priced at \$16,900.
O-14.

Attention! Weekend Farmer-REDUCED TO SELL
5 acres improved with a lovely 6 room ranch style bedford stone home. It consists of 3 bedrooms, urung room, ratchen, dining room. garage, total electric, w/w carpet, and other extras. HURRY! \$52,900. M-9.

ELITE COUNTRY ESTATE
Located in the Wabd Section of Rockeastle County, 12 prime acres, 11 room completely restored two story home, 1½ baths, to water heat, oak floors, aluminum siding, 3 car garage, dandy big barn and priced at \$85,000, K-11.

29 ACRE FARM
Near Brodhead, Kentucky with
approximately 21 acres cropland,
fronts on blacktop, near the Brodhead city limits, 1200 plus lbs. of
tobacco, creek, several good home
sites, and priced at \$25,000. O-2.

100 Acres Farm More or Less Located in the Red Hill Section, approximately 20 acres election, approximately 20 acres election, for room frame house and 17 room frame house and 17 room frame pairs, good sprice, some minor repairs, good sprice, 2 ponda, young timber, and approxi-mately 774 lbs. of basic tobacco base. Priced at \$39,500. N-10.

Set Sold in the Ottawa road Sold ot has blacktop road simprove with a barn. It has a tobacco b city water is nearby. L-16.

100 acres more land locate? Sand Hill Section some timbe. coal. Priced at 114,000, N.14.

PRIVACY FOR SALE 3 acres of wooded land 3 miles Southeast of Mt. Vernon. Start building for \$7,500. J-2.

MILTLUSE

MULTI-USE
4.2 acres on US 150 near Brodhead, Ky., city water available, and has a tobacco base. All yours for \$8,400. M-1.

77 ACRE FARM
NEW LISTING
77 acre farm with 1½ story
modern home-approximately 5
miles South of Mount Vernon. The miles South of Mount Vernon. The house has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms on the second floor-full basement-1200 plus lbs. of tobacco base, springs, ponds and tobacco barn-all for only \$45,000. 0-3.
EXCELLENT TERMST1/1% Interest

EXCELLENT IERMO-T/% Interest is located on the Thompson School Road off High-way 39 in Pulaski County, All 40 acres is in grass, the farm is improved with a 6 room frame house and a 40,500 stock and tobacco barn and two chicken barns. Call for the details. Priced at \$85,000.0-11.

COUNTRY LOT 31/2 acres located at Ottawa, all level and has city water nearby and priced at \$9,000. L-16.

and priced at \$9,000. Lie.

97 Acres More or Less Rough
Land - New Listing Located
approximately 10 miles
southeast of Mt. Vernon. It
has some young timber and
lots of firewood. Owner financing available at very
reasonable rates. Priced at
\$14,500. O-17.

Lots

NEW SUBDIVISION

Between Mount Vernon and Berea near Green Hill. Large, spacious scenic lots, city wa-ter and privacy Hurry for an early pick. Priced at \$2500 and up. K-23. Owner financ-ing available - Easy Terms.

Four Dandy Building Lots Located only three miles out of Mt. Vernon. Ky. on High-way 461. All the lots have city water and are large lots. The lots when combined is ap-proximately 3 acres and has 138 lbs. of tobacco base. Priced from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Owner Financing to Quali-fied Prospects!

TWO LOTS

These lots are located in the Brindle Ridge Section of Rock-castle County. They are approxicastic County. They are approxi-mately 3½ miles from Mt. Vernon. These are large lots just off blacktop road, they have city water and they can be yours for only \$3,000 each. G-102.

1 LOT Located in the Rainbow Valley

Subdivision of Rockcastle County. The lots has city water and room for a garden. It is non-restricted and offers country living at its best. Reduced to \$1750. H-130.

TWO BUILDING LOTS
Located in the Bandy Section of
Pulaski County-both have city
water available and ample road
frontage. Priced right at only
\$3,250. each. I-22.

NEW LOTS
Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have or will have city
water and paved streets. Ranging
in price from \$42,50 to \$6,000. B-1. in price from \$42,50 to \$6,000. I These lots are restricted for y

ALL NEW SUBDIVISION
Located on the Barnett Road near A
Lake Linville. The lots measure y
acre and up and are restricted.
Come in now and have first choice
of these 26 fine building lots.
Several of the lots front on a
blacktop road and city water is
available. Ranging from \$11,500 to
\$4,000. F742.

2 Dandy Building Lota Located on Floyd Street in the city limits of Mt. Vernon. All lots have city water and sewer avail-able and the price ranges from 1750 to \$250.0 B-19. Easy Owner Financing Available.

LAKE LOT Wood Creek Lake-measuring ap-proximately 162x170. Only \$2,500. B-10.

5 BUILDING LOTS

Located near the city limits of Mt. Vernon in the Cedar Heights Subdivision. These lots can be yours for \$1750 each or all five for \$2,000 1,1750

WOODED LOT
Located on Chestnut Ridge-250 ft.
blacktop road frontage-city waterPriced to sell, \$3,750. N-18.

CORNER LOT
This dandy building lot is located at the Junction of Highway 150 and the Negro
Creek Road. It has city water and blacktop road frontage on two roads. Start building at \$5,500. O-12.

at \$3,500. C-12.

2 Plus Acres
Located in the Quall section
with city water, blacktop
road, beautiful home sites
and could be divided into
small tracts. Priced at \$8,900.
C-7.

Countryside Estates Subdivision. Priced at \$3,000 to \$4,000, C-41.

START BUILDING Valley Manor Subdivision, Mt. Vernon, dandy building lot, city water and sewer, priced at \$5,250. N-8.

TOWN LOT.
REDUCED TO SELL
This excellent building lot measures 78 feet by 100 feet fronting on Langdon St., Mt. Vernon. This fine lot is within walking distance of town, school and churches. Priced to sell at \$8,500, L-18.

2 LOTS Located at M Sale Pending div

Country Club Estates Subdivision, City ater, near Mt. Vernon, Only \$3,000 to \$3,500. B-9.

WOODED BUILDING LOTS

Located on Lake Linville, only 3 miles from town. Priced to sell at \$2500 to \$4000. K-15.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Saturday, April 19, 10:30 a.m. The Late Mr. Bruce Mayhew's Personal Property
Williams St., Mt. Vernon

Sat., April 19, 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burdette's Mobile Home & 13 Acre Farm Brindle Ridge Section



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Socialand Women's News

"Aunt Sally" Cummins

Celebrates 90th Birthday

On Saturday, April 13th, several nieces and nephews of "Aunt Sally" Cummins gathered at the Kastle Inn Restaurant for a celebration of her ninetieth (90th) birthday. Mrs. Cummins actual birthday was on April 13th. Cummins actual birthday was on April 13th. Aunt Sally's hirthday were. Mrs. Jack Delbord (Evelyn) of Lancaster and Mrs. John Graves (Verna) of Route 1, Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon

Everyone partook of a deli-us meal and shared a warm lowship for a few hours.



"Aunt Sally" Cumming

"Aunt Sally" Cummins

Besides the guests-of-honor, those attending were: Mrs. Florence Vaught of Science Hill, Harold Vaught of Bowling Green, Jack DeBord of Lancaster. Mrs. Fern Godby of Versilles, Mrs. Stephanie Godby, Christopher and Ben of Lexington, John Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Rayme Cummins. Ms. Gwen Commins. Mrs. Gwen Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Several who planned to attend were unable to do so and they were missed.

Following the meal, Mrs. Following the meal, Mrs. Fern Godby, Stephanie, Chris and Ben, Rayme and Hazel Cummins, Mrs. Evelyn DeBorde and Mrs. Catherine Graves went to Mrs. Cummins home for a visit and recordings made several years were: listened to and enjoyed.

Mrs. Asher Cummins, as many people know her, is known for her church work. She taught Stunden of the Primary Dept., at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vermon for many

many years and then served as Superintendent of the Primary Dept. at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon for many years. She still attends church when health permits. We pray

Finishes

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MRS. LULA CLOUD
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Lula Cloud celebrated
her 74th.birthday Sunday with
a surprise dinner from her chidren and grandchildren.
Those attending were: Mr.
and Mrs. William Happer and
Jerry of Mansfield, Ohio; Mr.
and Mrs. William Happer and
Jerry of Mansfield, Ohio; Mr.
and Mrs. Don York and Paula of
Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Benny
Mrs. Jack Parkerson and Lisa of
Rantoul, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs.
Wendell Hall, Kim and Amy of
Lexington; Priscilla Cloud and
George Cloud of Lexington, Mr.
and Mrs. J.M. Cloud of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie
Cloud, Darrell and Debra of
Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.
Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.
Hamilton, Chio, Mr. and Mrs.
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The AARP Club held its egular monthly meeting Friday with a large crowd present. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mike Bryant and the Blue Grass Messengers presented special singing. Seats are still available for the trip to Washington and for more information, you should call 256-2827 or 256-2353.

School Menu April 21 - 25

Breakfast
Monday: Ceřeal, toast/jel-ly, juice, milk Tuesday: Eggs, bacon, toast, juice, milk Wed-nesday: Doughnut, juice milk Thursday: Sausage, applesauce, toast, juice milk Friday: Oat-meal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch
Mond'se: Pork and gravy,
mashed potatoes, green beans,
combread, milk, applesauce
cake. Tuesday: fish on bun,
potato rounds, baked beans,
milk, tart. Wednesday: lunchmeat with cheese sandwich,
pork and beans, cole slaw, milk,
fruit and cookle. Thursday. Turkey, dressing, green beans,
mashed potatoes, white bread,
milk, jello. Friday: Pizza, corn,
tossed salad, milk, butter balls.

April 26

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Personals By: Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Gravely Burton, Mae Barron and David Sowder were in Berea

Mrs. Mae Barron and David Ray Sowder were in Berea Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Gravely Burton.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James Braman of Berea in their time of sorrow. Mr. Bramsn was formerly of Rocked Borner of Rocked Borner of Rocked Burton were in London last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton were at the Wray Funeral Home Friday for visitation of James Branman.

Sunday visitors of W.R. Coffey and Mrs. Lillian Anglin were Mr. and Mrs. Harford Coffey of Florida, Mrs. Grace Coffey of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Dailey and Ray Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton and Mrs. George Burton and Mrs. Groge Burton and Mrs. Groger Burton and Mrs. Groger Burton and Mrs. Groger Burton and Mrs. Gromer Buston Groute Spelia Somerac Someral Source.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton on Spelia visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burton and Sheila visited in the

and Shella visited in afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs.
Gravely Burton a while Sun-

Gravely Burton a while Sun-day night.

Robert Hubbard has been a patient in a Lexington hospital for several days.

Sympathy is extended the families of Ulysses Crank, Mrs. Pearl French, Sim Brown, Homer Parret and Gilbert Creech in their time of sorrow.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS **EXTENSION**

By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

April comes to us with gifts of wildflowers and her voice is of happy songbirds. April is an attractive month and in the fields and gardens there is much to be done in preparation for the coming months of May and June.

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Vears ago the poet John Ruskin wrote that everyone should try to make some small piece of earth beautiful, peace fail and the state of the s



FIRST BIETHDAY— James Randall Bullock, Jr. celebrated his first birthday, Tuesday, April 8th at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock at Frankfort, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Sr. Signm Bullock of Orlando and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sowder of Brodhead, Seyeral gueste at landed James' party.

coming out in force in April, be sure to give the old sprayer a routine check to see if it needs cleaning or repairing. Then to further improve the

Then to further improve the appearance of the surroundings, as soon as magnollas, rhodod-endrons, and azalaeas have bloomed, apply acid fertilizers. Also check the rose bushes. If some of the canes have brown or discolored areas, remove the damaged portions by snipping them off about one inch below the discolored area.

discoired areas, remove the damaged portions by snipping them off about one inch below the discolored area. Some other lare these on Arbor Day plant a tree, read the song of Solomon and listen to he "voice of the turtle", pick a mess of wild greens to eat with young onions; drink some sassafras tea; and if possible, take one day off and go fishing. Transplanting Wildflowers Soon the tides of spring will be running high. Many folked dields to the sound of the solomon will be the solomon will be the solomon will be solomon

plants usually pine away and die.

There is nothing wrong in the judicious removal of some wildflower or shrub if it appears somewhere in abundance and is not of an endangered, species. When removing wildflowers it should be remembered that they are very selective as to type of soil and conditions of light. Some wild plants need plenty of sunshine and others very little. Therefore, before removing some wild plant, be sure the lawn or flower garden provides similar conditions to those existing in its original habitat.

Most wildflowers need Most wildflowers

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Most wildflowers need plenty of humus. Some like acid sc:1, and most require plenty of moisture. One absolute must in

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removal is to take up a large ball of dirt around the roots of the plant. This will keep the roots from drying out during transportation and will supply the necessary soil requirements until the plant becames adapted to its new home.

to its new home.

There are many good books on wildflowers and their culture. They should be consulted before attempting to start a garden of this kind. Actually the best way to get a specimen of some desired wildflower is to order it from some commercial seed company. Many of these companies now list most of the pretitest wildflowers to be found in Kentucky in their catalogs, and at very reasonable prices.

prices
Something else to remember-in some places in Kentucky
it is highly illegal to pick a wild
flower, much less dig one up

Revivals

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services will begin April 21st and continue through

the 27th at the Valley Baptist Church on Copper Creek Road. Bro. Gerald Smith will be the evangelist and Bro. Tom Crawford, pastor, and the con-gregation invites everyone to

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Melvin Sisson, pastor of High Point Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the evangelist for Revival Services at the Central Baptist Church April 28 - May 4. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

each evening.

Bro. Raford Herrin is pastor of the church.

You are cordally invited to attend these services.

MVES Softball Tourney

MVES Softball Tourney
Mt Vermon Grade School
will hold a twelve team men's
double elimination softball
tournament at the grade school
April 25-27. Entry fee for the
tournament will be \$50 oo with
each team furnishing their own
balls. For more information
contact Charles Carter or Judy
Bullock at 256-2953



WINDOW SILL GARDENS—"Swing into Spring" is certainly what many 4-H'ers are doing this month and Mrs. Steve Midkiff's third and fourth grade 4-H Club at Roundsons Elementary School is no exception. They are among 484 4-H'ers participating in the Window Sill Garden Project. Each participant purchased peat pellets and trays which are covered with plastic bags to form small greenhouses. Vegetable or flower seeds, donated by Stewart Farm Supply, have been planted so Dad, get the garden ready 4-H gardens should thrive this summer.



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4-H Area Talk Meet - Eight Rockeastle County youth participated in the Wilderness Trail Area Talk Meet held at Barbourville on March 28th Participants gained this opporitunity to compete against 4-H youth from seven other counties by winning first or second place in their age category at the Rockeastle County Talk Meet. At the area event, Rockeastle County Talk Meet and the age category at the Rockeastle County 4-Hers received six blue, two red and one champion ribbon. Amy Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hamm was chosen champion of the nine-year-old category. She will now advance to the State Talk Meet to be held in June 10 University of Kentucky came to the North State Talk Meet to be held in June 10 University of Kentucky came. Beeky Burdette, Amy Hamm, Chinty Witt, Back row: Jane Anderkin, Steve Nicely and Lisa Alsia, Not shown is Steve Johnson.



Tim Stephens, a former UK basketball player who finished his college career at Cumberland College, was at RCHS Monday and gave a few pointers on how to better play the game of basketball. While here, he was supper guest of Mrs. Charlotte Miracle and family. Shown in the above photo are, from left Raymond Lee Miracle, Tim Stephens, Ricky Barnett and James

MAPLE GROVE

April 20th

7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST

Bro. Bill Childress

PASTOR

Bro. Lester Arnold

HOMECOMING

Sunday, April 27

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Consumer Alert

BEWARE OF ILLEGAL FAMILY ESTATE TRUSTS

The Internal Revenue Service has recently identified more than 100 residents of the feature of t

as providing federal monile tax exemptions.

The Kentucky victims are having their tax records exam-ined and substantial additional taxes and penalties are being

assessed by the IRS.

Promoters of these illegal family estate trusts have contacted Kentuckians in Marshall, Muhlenberg, Carlisle. Calloward Mexical Contact of the Illegal practice is spreading into other counties. However, information from the IRs indicates the illegal practice is spreading into other counties. The Kentucky taxpayers involved are sold an illegal tax package misrepresented as a family estate trust. These illegal tax packages are also misrepresented as equity trusts, pure trusts and constitutional trusts. The illegal trust names the buyer as its officers or beneficiary and is misrepresented undistricted in the super as its officers or beneficiary and is misrepresented undistripaying the taxes on the undistri-buted het income of the trust

COODS PROJECT- Six Brod-nead Elementary School 4-H'ers recently participated in a 4-H oods project group. Adult lead-r, Sue Hamm, and teen leaders [ammy Hansel and Cindy Tay-or worked with the group to er, sue Hamm, and een teature and condy Taylor, worked with the group for worked with the group for the succession includes the succession in the succession in the first year 4-H Foods Manual. Shown in the photo are, front row, from left: Marie Durham and Dlane Allen. Back row: Holly Hopkins, Amy Hamm and Leslle Norton. Not shown were Sonya Bullock and project leaders.

Furthermore, the package misrepresents that a Kentucky citizen can assign his/her assets and income to the trust, leaving the citizen exempt from paying the citizen exempt from paying the citizen exempt from paying taxes on the money.

The internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Tax Court have declared the family estate trust money taxable as a corporation. The Attorney Generally in the illegal practices involve criminal fraud, (theft by deception; KRS 514.040) or "unfair, false, misleading or deceptive practices" under the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act (KRS 367.110 to 367.990). The investigation is being coordinated with the Internal Revenue Service.

Farmers, businesses and professional peeple, company the five western counties are among those Kentuckians known to have been yietilmized and to have invested in the

the five western counties are among those Kentuckians known to have been victimized and to have invested in the trusts. The price of the trust depends on the person's income, however, all citizens receive the

IRES 4-21-80 COUPON

same trust package and, unlike real trust arrangements, these trusts are not tallored to the individual's needs. The promoters of the illegal family estate trusts know com-petent attorneys and accoun-tants do not let their clients use tants do not let their clients use these illegal trust arrange-ments. The promoters mislead Kentuckians by warning their potential customers not to seek the advice of their regular, reputable tax consultants.

Beshear warns Kentucky citizens to be aware of illegal family estate trusts. If any citizen is solicited for an illegal citizen is solicited for an illegal trust package, suspects they have paid for an illegal family estate trust package or desire additional information on ille-gal trusts, he or she should contact:

contact:

INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE for particular tax information, legal trust arrangements and the illegal "FAMILY ESTATE TRUSTS" or other tax information at the local IRS office or call for tax information at 1:1900/428-9100.

2. ATTORIVEY GENE-AL'S CONSUMER PROTECTION DIVISION to report any deceptive or unfair practices by promoters or tax consultants concerning illegal family estate trusts by contacting:

NINTH BIRTHDAY— Susan Rae Smith celebrated her 9th birthday Saturday. Those attending were Melvia Ween, Tammy Bullen, Jennifer and Carol Isaacs, Shirley Bullen, Vera Dalley, Jimmy Lee and Kathy Merritt and Katherine Clark. Detection of the State of the Clark of the

Consumer Protection Division 209 St. Clair Street Frankfort, Ky. 40801 Telephone: (502) 564-6809 3. A REPUTABLE, COM-PETENT TAX CONSULTANT for advice on filing tax returns. or questions about tax returns.

Method of Planting On Hills Is Very Important

One of the first lessons learned about soil conservation is to plant row crops around a hill instead of straight up and down. Yet in the field, this is one of the most neglected conservation practices. And I, for one, don't understand why?. Planting rows around the hill or contour farming doesn't cost a farmer any more money than running and down the hill not contour farming doesn't have been supported by the cost of the single conservation in half. Contouring also fits well into any cropping system including corn, tobacco, soybeans, or wheat. So why not try lift In talking with farmers about contouring I find that most farmers are concerned about soil erosion but they don't understand how to plant on the contour. The Soil Conservation Service is available to anyone and has the manpower and know-how to layout fields using contouring techniques. So this Bookmobile Schedule

Bookmobile Schedule

April 21, Copper Creek, Brodhead. April 22, Ottawa, Vea Lick. April 23, Fairview, Kambert Road. April 24 Blue Springs School, and Buffalo.

year if you are planning to ra corn, tobacco, peppers or a year if you are planning to raise corn, tobacco, peppers or any other row crop on aloping land call the Soil Conservation Ser-vice and find out more about contour farming. The service is free and there is no obligation to do anything. But once a farmer sees the field and learns the benefits, that person and all tries it. California and the service is make an appointment to find make an appointment to find make an appointment to find out more about contour farming and soil conservation.



Celebrates Birthday— Carol Lee Mason, daughter of Garry and Carolyn Mason of Cincin-nati, Ohio, will celebrate her 7th birthday April 28th. She is the granddaughter of Earl and Sallie Mason of Orlando and Minnie Harrison of Indiana and the late Einer Miller.

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Fairview

By: Mrs. Hubert Ch

Worship services were well ttended at the Fairview Bap-ist Church over the weekend. unday School attendance was

one hundred.

We have enjoyed our recent
visitors and invite them back
any time. We are sidys glad to
have you at Fairview!

Our pastor, Reverend Harvey Pensol will be conducting a
revival in Pulaski County this
week. We pray that souls will be
saved

Mrs. Joyce Seals and daugh



SON BORN- Mr. and Mrs.
Denver French are the proud parents of a son, born March 16th at the Pattle A. Clay Bospital in Richmond. He weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs. at birth and has been named Jeffrey David. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leger of Boute. 2, Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny King of Crab Orchard.

ter Kim of Berea visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen on Easter Sunday af-

Chasteen on Easter SUDMAY attention.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alexander of London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson were supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Davidson on Easter Sunday.

her, Mrs. Myrtle Davidson on Easter Stunday.

Mrs. Collie Scott of Beraspent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. Tip Repert and Melody.

Connie and Ricky Adams spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Peter Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Peter Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Peter Stunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander attended the funeral of Mrs. Betty Butner April 2nd in Richmond.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geral

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geral Alexander over the weekend were her mother Mrs. Christine

Alexander over the weekend were her mother Mrs. Christine Napier and daughter Lorene of Evarts and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seals of Roundstone returned home, last week from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chasteen and Mr. and Mrs. John Church and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Anderkin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Combs of Jackson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Combs of Jackson were supper guest of Jackson were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander on Easter Sunday.

Please attend church and Sunday School in the church of your choice. Remember the hostages in Iran and their relatives in your prayers. They need extra strength for this ordeal. May God bless them in a mighty way, and you too wherever you are.

Roundstone

There will be a revival meeting at the Roundstone Bap-tist Church beginning May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist will be Charles Goad of Jamestown, Tennessee. Everyone is invited and welcome

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Powers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey

gers enjoyed a gospel singing at the Young's Creek Baptist Church in Williamsburg Satur-day night.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lawrence Prewitt of Wil-liamsburg, and formerly of this community, will undergo open heart surgery April 16th at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexing-ton. We prayerfully wish her a successful operation and a spee-

recovery.

Vicky, Sherri, Melanie and
Anne Burdette and Michelle Adams enjoyed a gospel concert last week by the Inspirations at the Pulaski County High School

n Somerset. Mrs. Jerri Burdette, Shern nd Vicky visited Mr. and Mrs erk Bullock Sundays after

noon.

"Sympathy is extended to
the family of Mrs. Ollie Denny
(sister of Mrs. Pearl Bullock).
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffey
and daughters spend a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Coffey.

Library Notes

By: Mrs. Alleyne Davis Librarian

Microfilmed copies of papers, ledgers and medical records of Dr. A.G. Lovell dating from 1888 to 1925 were presented to the Rockeastle County Library by his great grandson, Bill O'Mara of Lexington. Mr. Leila L. O'Mara, now of St. Petersburg, Florida gave the records to him upon her moving from Mt. Vermon.

Also, the library now has the Mt. Vermon Signal on microfilm from 1888 to 1979. This is a



FIRST CHILD—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mink wish to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born April 7th at the Bockeastle County Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 7% ozs. at birth and has been named Christy Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Wanda Hopkins of Route 1, Brodhead and Arthur McBiargue of Greenwood, Indiana. Paternal grandparents are, Mrs. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Mt. Vernon. Maternal great grandparents is Mrs. Delta grandmother is Mrs. Delta Brown of Route 1, Brodhead and paternal and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Lottie McHargue of Mt. Vernon.

great aid to anyone working on family archives.

We are glad for anyone to use our microfilm reader.

Please bring in your overdue books, We feel that many of these lost books will be found during house-cleaning time. We have a great number of books that are over-due and we will not charge you anything if you will jut bring them in or drop-box outside the building during the week of May 4th,.

Ottawa

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Niceley were his three sisters, one brother and others. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willed Blanton, Jennifer and Benny, Mrs. Dora James, Mrs. Geneva James, Mrs. Marie Moberly, Amy, Charlotte and Billy, Mrs. Lots Horn and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Jenty of good food.

Teddy Lawrence enjoyed an evening with his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Niceley, Saturday and while there went fishing in her pond.

Mrs. Virgil Lawrence still Lawrence was in Lexington Monday to consult her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son visited Mrs. and Mrs. Shirl Brown last week fand.

Mr. and Mrs. Susie Brown in Somerset Sunday afternoon.

1-H DEMONSTRATIONS

Rockcastle County 4-H'ers will be competing in the 1980 4-H Demonstration Contest Thursday, April 24 at 3:15 p.m. at the Harry Sparks Vocational School. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

BRODHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter, Jill, of Indiana-polis, Indiana and Mrs. Fanny Albright spent last week in Melbourne, Florida on Easter

Bake Sale To Be Held For **Benefit of Cancer Society**

The Rockcastle County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is having a bake sale for its annual fund-raising crusade at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 19th in front of the Bank of Mt. Vernon.
Anyone desiring to donate cakes, proyales, etc., is encouraged to do so.

Please bring your goodies

to the front of the Bank of Mt. Vernor by 8:30 A.M. on the day of the sale. This is a most worthy cause and anything you can do to help the American Cancer Society is deeply appre-

ciated.

For additional information, contact either Larry Williams at 256-5332, Casey Carroll at 256-2129, or Libby Gibbs at 758-8962. Thank You



By Austin Mobley, Minister Providence Church of Christ

Modest Apparel

Under the conviction that someone needs to speak out against the evils of immodest apparel, I do so at the risk of inciting resentment, not being given an impartial hearing and even being called "radical."

Many people rush head-

"radical."

Many people rush headlong to follow the latest fads
or fashions. They will wear
anything, or nothing at all, if
it's "in." The wearing in
public of swimsuits, shorts,
low-cut dresses, miniskirts or
nothing at all does not get
even a blush from most of our
society.

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The Bible teaches the necessity of proper dress. When Adam and Eve were created, they were naked but were not ashamed because of their innocence (Gen. 2:25). When they became aware of sin they also became aware of their nakedness and made fig leaves to cover their nakedness. God later made clothing to cover them (Gen. 3:6, 7, 21). An old preacher said that the he heard that Eve at some kind of fruit which made her realize she was maked. "In which cyse he satisfies that it is heard that the satisfies of the sati

undress) for men. Women can definitely tempt men by the way they dress. This also has a reverse application, per-haps to a lesser degree.

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Women who cause men to lust because of their dress are guilty of having provoked the evil thoughts (I Peter 3:1-4; Rom. 14:21). It is negligible to the evil thoughts (I Peter 3:1-4; Rom. 14:21). It is negligible to the evil thoughts (I Peter 3:1-4; Rom. 14:21). It is not considered to the evil the walking on the edge on come to the without falling off. The sin of David and Bathabeba- the 2 Samuel 11 illustrates the lesson well.

I have been wondering for a long time what it is that possesses people to go about naked or half-clad and I found the answer in the Bible. "And they arrived in the country of the Gadarenes there met him out of the city a certain man, which had

there met him out of the city a certain man, which had devils for a long time, and ware no clothes" (LK. —;28-36). It is most significant that when the Lord cast out the devils which possessed the man, we find that he was "clothed and in his right nind."

Lord's Day Bible Study-10 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m. Worship-7 p.m.

ésday Evening Study-7:30 p.m.

Radio Program WRVK-Sunday, 8:00 a.m

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Miss Connie Noe, left, of Rockeastle County and Lorne Ha right, of Manchester. were participants in the Fashion S held recently at Sue Bennett College. Miss Noe, a freshman member of the college newspaper staff and is the daught ofts D. Noe, formerly of Rockeastle County and Mrs. Fay A

SBC "A Serenade To Spring"

The music of the mushal comedies from the early days of the theatre will be the highlights of "A Serenade to Spring" to be presented Friday, April 25 at 7.30 pm in the Belle Bennett Auditorium at Sue Bennett College. It is sponsored by the Sue Bennett College Alumin Association and is a sequel to last summer's "Midsummer Musical."

The program will be presented in cooperation with the College and proceeds will be applied to the College's fund-raising commains.

ing campaign.

In addition to many local alumni who appeared in local summer's program, there will be a women's chorus composed of alumnae of Sue Bennett from the 1940's.

Admission will be \$5.00 and tickets may be purchased at the door or from the office of the president, Sue Bennett College.

Willailla

Mr. Lucian Thompson is a patient in Central Bartist Hospital In Lexington. Ky. Sunday visitors of Mr. And Mrs. Marshall Thompson were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. Gail Hood and son of Somerset.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were. Doug Burton and son of Milford, Ohio, Mrs. Paula Midden, Mrs. Paula Midden, Mrs. Paula Middendorf of Loveland, Onio, Mrs. Paula Midden, Mrs. Paula Middendorf of Loveland, Unio, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bur-ton, Bobby Hurst Charles Hurst of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton

and Mrs. Bobby Hurst and daughter recently.

Mrs. Mattie Burton and Mrs. Docie Creech visited Mrs. Lena Childers one eveing last

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton
and Charles Hurst visited Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Smith at Stanford recently.

Andy Bullock has been vis-ting his grandmother, Mrs. Do-vie McClure.

Mary Jane Randolph vis-ited Mrs. Alma Long recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Jones of Bradenton, Florida visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Frown a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long have been visiting their child-ren in Indiana. Mrs. Ethel Thompson and Cella Thompson visited Mrs. Lillie Brown recently. Mrs. and Mrs. Williardbarker of Pennington Gap, Virginia

erset.

Mrs. Bertha Dalton and
Mr. and Mrs. Willärd'Barker of
Remination Gap, Vinginia visited Mrs. Ora Brown, Mrs. Bertha Dalton and Lee, Saturday,
at Somerset. They also visited
other relatives.

at Somerset. They also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bar-ker of Pennington Gap, Virginia visited Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Miss Cagey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton and Mrs. Jewell Brown of Mt. Vernon.



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'Communicating With Your Child'' - Part IV

By Larry Keaton Associate Director Family Life Center

PRIORE 68: 286-2812

In communicating with our children, we need to help them know what their feelings are. When they hate, they must not be told it is only dislike. When they are afraid, they must not be told there is nothing to be afraid of. When they feel pain, they must not be told to be brave and smile and the pain will go away. This only confuses them and further reinforces an unhealthy concept called: "self-deception."

Dr. Haim Ginott, noted child psychologist, suggests that in place of this pretense, we should tell our children the truth. This emotional education will help them to know what they feel which is more important than knowing why. When they can identify their feelings, they are then able to deal with them from a healthier position.

FAMILY LIFE CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1 18 - Youth Festival recreation, Bible study, m on, Bible study, movie,

April 26 - Film Seminar - James Dobson film series, "Focus on April 26 - Film Semma - the Family."

May 9 - Youth Festival - recreation, teaching, movie, music.

May 30-June 1 - Marriage Enrichment Retreat.

The Family Life Center of Appalachia warmly invites you to make use of its facilities, planned activities and counseling services.

The Week at Livingston

Mrs. Vashti Mullins returned home Easter Sunday after spending three months with her children in Indiana and Ohio. Her son, Ronnie Mullins and spenu... Her son, Ronnie Mullins and Mrs. Mullins of Frankfort ac

Mrs. Beulah Black returned home April 1st after spending 3 weeks in Louisville due to the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. I.C.Smith.

Mrs. Bernice Ping of Tyler

Mrs. Bernice Ping of Tyler Texas was also in Louisville.
Mrs. Vashti Mullins cele-ment of the Mrs. Lyang of the Mrs. Lyang the party given for her at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ly-mon Gibson in Richmond, In-diana. There were forty-nine guests present and Mrs. Mullins recieved many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore visited Mrs. Beulah Black last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ann Overbey and friend and Mr. Frank Mulfins of

friend and Mr. Frank Mulfås of Waynesville. Ohio, were her in Mt. Vernon Friday. They were accompanied home by their dad Luther Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore returned to their home in Covington last Tuesday after a visit with his sister. Mrs. Carrier Moore and her brother, Mr. Archie Moore of Dwarf, Ky. They spent last Friday night with Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins and son, David, of Mt. Vernon,

MT. VERNON SIGNAL THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980 P-11

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were Sunday morning breakfast guests of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Mullins. Mrs.
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Mrs. Clyde Fordyce were: Mr.
and Mrs. Liyde Fordyce were: Mr.
and Mrs. Liyde Fordyce were: Mr.
and Mrs. Byron Nichols,
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lancaster,
all of Louisville, and Mr. and
Mrs. Dun Cramer of Tuckerton, New Jersey. Miss Kelly
Nichols spent Saturday night
with her great-aunt, Mrs. Minher Hopper in Corbin.
Mrs. Bertie Rice visited
Mrs. Alma Pike of Mt. Vernon.
Sunday. Mrs. Pike is on the sick
list. His Bruce MaHaffey and
son of Louisville spent last
week with Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaffey. Mrs. and Mrs. We Sizpleton
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Mr. and Mrs. W.E.Singleton

of Knoxville, Tennessee spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Singleton.

Mr. Earl McNutt of Louisville was here Sunday and was accompanied home by his wife, Mrs. McNutt, who had spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Singleton.

Mrs. w.O. Singleton. —
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scoggins
visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Robinson Sunday in Berea.

"QUAIL" [Cont. From 4]

dy spent Sunday night with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Bowling and Nichole.

Mrs. Jack Hasty of Indiana visited her neice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamm and family part of last week.

Mrs. Delmus Bullock and Lisa Bullock were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bullock Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bul-lock and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bullock and Karla.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

TWO BEDROOM HOME conveniently located near city limits of Livingston, Ky. The house also has a living room, kitchen, 2 porches, bath, city water and a garden. Financing is available.

YOU WOULDN'T throw cash out the window but you do while renting! Get your money working, call today on his 10x80 mobile home situated on a '4 acre lot just 24 miles from Mt. Vernon.

ACRES, more or less, located on Barnett Road near Lake a Austo. more or less, located on Barnett Road near Lake Linville This well-kept property has city water available and more ±1m 800 feet blacktop road frontage which provides great potential for sub-dividing or it may be used successfully as a mini-farm. The choice is yours when you buy this property just a few minutes from Mt. Vernon.

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

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

TWO LOTS IN HAPPY ACRES SUBDIVISION. Each lot is

LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY? Then you will like this 2 bedroom home located near Mt. Vernon. This home also has kitchen, living room, w/ fireplace, bath, closed-in porch and partial basement. There are carpeted and vinyl floors throughout and city water. This men is situated on a lot with the local country of the country

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

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

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

LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY? A beautiful lot with quiet country feeling in Ottawa. Lot measures 120x200 at has city water. Call us today!

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK WITH THIS 45 acre farm located in the Brush Creek area. This property has marketable timber and there is a possibility of coal. Ideal investment property.

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

YOUR GET STARTED HOME-3 room house located near Mt Vernon. This home has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, we bath and partfal basement. There is also carpet and vinyl floors throughout, it is insulated, has city water and fronts on a blacktop road.

Wendell Lawrence

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HERE'S THAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR It's presently a profitable grocery but the extra storeroom and huge parking area create added potential such as a cafe, bakery, appliances, etc., depending on your own creativity. This package includes a 5-room apartment with 3 bedrooms, bath, carpet, w'd hookup, fuel oil furance and large storage area. Just a few minutes from Mt Vernon.

10% Interest, Owner Wants To Help Finance up to 15 years on this beautiful 56 acre farm located in Walnut Grove Section of Pulaski County Farm is improved with a 2-bedroom home, 2 barns, 2264 lbs. tobacco allotment, water is furnished by a spring and pends and fronts on blacktop roads. Too good a deal to pass?

If You Need Space, We've Got The Place, huge 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch with family room, kitchen and dining room. 2 car garage with two utility rooms and office House also has vinyl floors throughout, city water, electric heat, insulated and washer 'dryer hookup' This country state is set up on 25 acres of open fields and woods with barn and other necessary buildings, tobacce allotment and ponds just two miles from

FHA POSSIBILITY.-This total electric home consists of 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, carpet and vinyl floors, w'd hookup, carport and garden space. Conveniently located in city limits of Mt. Vernon

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

SPRINGTIME IS THE BEST TIME to move to his 24 ACRE FARM with a barn, 2 ponds, stripping or storage building and 1342 lbs. of tobacco allotment. In addition, there's a total electric, newly carpeted house with 6 rooms, bath and w'd hookup. There are many more enjoyable features including being just a few minutes from town to blacktop road

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBORS? If so, contact your friends and tell 'em about this huge, well-kept lot for sale in prestigious Hillview Subdivision This lot measures approximately 100x200 and is in Mt. Vernon city limits. Financing is available.

NEW SUBDIVISION located in the Willailla section of morkessite County Lots are approximately % acre, city water is available and fronts on blacktop road and are restricted. Call today for an appointment and have first choice on these



Ideal Investment Property: This building has electric heat, air conditioning, tile floor, w/d hookup and much more including an upstairs, 2 bedroom apartment with living room, bath learnet and is paneled throughout. This is perfect for a cafe, arts and crafts shop, bakery and various other interests. You can own this because the owner will finance - also, Livingston needs your business.

82 ACRES more or less all in timber and has approximately 5 acres of coal. In addition to these assets, there are numerous heautiful building sites and approximately 300 feet of blacktop road frontage for easy access. This property is reasonably priced and conveniently located approximately 3% miles from Livingston.

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

NEW, MODERN, 28- UNIT MOTEL and apartment overlooking I-75. This property is conveniently located on Exit 59 and I-75. South of Mt. Vernon and is presently a prosperous business with records available to qualified buyers.

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Around BRODHEAD

Our gospel meeting at the ovidence Church of Christ is progress with Brother Robert or Burnett, Texas

in progress with Brother Robert Turner of Burnett, Texas doing the preaching services and the preaching services inghtly through April 18th at 7:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Cope of Douglasville, Georgia were weekend guests of Mrs. Cope's Mother, Mrs. Nannie Craig and son, John. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Singleton, Stephanje, Holly and Adam of Louisville. Mr. Gervis Singleton Allen Mr. Gervis Singleton Allen

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others whom we did not get their names. Mrs. Mary McWhorter and Mrs. Martha Helton took Leslie Gayle Singleton to London Sun-

day afternoon after spending the Easter vacation with her Cother of Mrs. McWhorter's ast weaken we Allen Singleton of Loudon, Adam and Holly Singleton of Loudon of London, Adam and Holly Singleton of Loudon of Loudon, Adam and Holly Singleton of Loudon of Loudon, Wistors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton and sons of Berea. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Malter Boick of Loudon of Mr. Adam Mrs. Adam Mrs. Malter Boick of Loudon of Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton and Mrs. Malter Lee Cash and Vina Spoonamore of Loudsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bad Lee Cash and Vina Spoonamore of Loudon of Mr. Edward Mink and Cindy were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sam McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor has returned home after spending and Mrs. Adam Christain, Corie Lynn Steward Mrs. Cuba Singleton and Son Todd and nephew Brad Hurst spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Grandchildren Chad. Christain, Corie Lynn Steward Little Carla Singleton, returned home with her mother after spending the Easter Holiday with the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart sister Mrs. Dan Gray and Mrs. Emily Glovak and Mrs. Emily Glovak and Mrs. Semily Glovak and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter Jilli of

their daughter and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis on, reported a very good visit and attended Church at the Melborne Church of Christ the preacher being from Kentucky, Brother Don E. Hail and the song leader, Keith.

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and Mrs. Bert McWhorter last
weekend.

Bonus Options Mons

The Air Force is now offer

The Air Force is now offering cash bonuses to qualified six-year enlistees in three high specialized career fields. According to M/Sgt. Mike Hall, Air Force Recruiter, 415 Eastern Bypass, Robbins Motel, Richmond, the bonuses will be paid to recruits who complete the complete control of the con

Bonus amounts will vary.
Radio communications specialists will receive \$1,000; explo-

sive ordinance disposal specialists, \$1,500 and voice processing specialists, \$2,000. Sergeant Hall explained that enlistees will be authorized a lump sum payment at their first duty assignment following completion of training.

Applicants for Air Foretraining in these specialities must be high school graduage or possess a state certific Official training in the speciality of training in the speciality.

Further information about rurther information about the bonus plan and other Air Force opportunities is available from Sergeant Hall at his office or by calling him at 606-623-9418.

RED CROSS PROVIDING ASSISTANCE TO TORNADO VICTIMS IN McCREARY CO.

ASSISTANCE TO TORNADO VICTIMS IN MACREARY CO.

Red Cross disaster specialists are helping local volunters in providing assistance to the victims of the April 8 tornot of the destruction indicates:
Two persons killed, eight injured, six hospitalized with two in critical condition. Eight mobile homes destroyed, two single family dwellings destroyed, one small business damaged. Here single family dwellings damaged.
Mr. David Vargo, disaster director for the Kentucky Division American Red Cross stated that Red Cross will provide families with immediate assistance in the form of food, clothing, rent and supplemental medical med



CAMPAIGNING FOR CONGRESS—Murrell Denney, left, president of the First State Bank at Eubank, has been named Co-Chairman of the finance committee in Senator John D. Rogers' congressional campaign Denny is a Waynesburg resident Senator Rogers represents five counties in his Senate district, including Lincoln and Rockcastle Counties.

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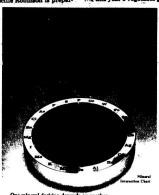
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91	P-14 MT. VERNON SIGNAL THUESDAY, APRIL Notice	17, 1996 CPE Maintenance—1st hr	27.50 S	S/C 40 Common equipment	143.00	Burgiar Alarm System Telemergency Dialer Door Contacts Door Contacts Door Contacts Door Contacts Alarm Control Unit F276. Alarm Control Unit F276. Plok Proof Key Switch A34729. Non-restorable Alarm Counter Speakers with Backbox	12.70
	Notice is hereby given that Continental Telephone Com-	CPE Maintenance—1st hr. 2 CPE Maintenance—add'l ½ hr. 1 Jacks and Plugs 50 Pin Jack. 4 8 Position Universal Jack 3	11.20	Add'l. line/pre-selector, ea Frunk terminals	143.00 16.25 10.40 1.30 5.20	Door Contacts Panic Buttons Alarm Control Unit F276.	65
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	Company. The effectiveness of these tariffs has been suspended by the Utility Regulatory Commission, pending a public bearing thereon which has been scheduled the company of the company	Regular Extra Listings		Night Answer, common Attendant's turret, desk mounted S/C F40 (2x20x2) Capacity	45.50	Speakers with Backbox Buzzer Circuits and Push Button Pads Each Button and Associated Buzzer Battery Supply Push Button Signal.	65
1	for 10:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Thie on Tuesday, 1980, in the Commission's offices in Frankfort, Kentucky. The proposed rates, which are uniform within each group and amplicable to each exchange are as follows:		1.15	Common Equipment Attendant Console Links; each Trunk terminals, ea	45.50 19.50 5.20 7.80	Battery Supply Push Button Signal	35
•	Local Exchange Service Proposed Monthly	Alternate Call Number listing	T I	Line terminals, ea	7 80 1 30	Call Diverter Dacon MK 10 E (11 digit). Electronic Sentry System Alarm Dialer, Single Channel	
	Group/Class of Service Rate Group 1—Mount Olivet	Business (Cumberland)	1 15	S/C F50 (3x30x3) Capacity Common equipment Frunk terminals, ea Line terminals, ea	97.50 7.80 1.30	Emergency Call System / Fire Reporting System	m
	Business: \$26.05	Foreign Listings Business Residence	85 (Links, ea Code call (28 code)	5 20 20 80	Emergency Call – 10 Line Capacity Emergency Call – 20 Line Capacity Emergency Call – 40 Line Capacity Annunciator Cabinet – 11 Lamp	13.60 22.75 59.80 4.55
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	Four party 12 60	Public and Semipublic Service. Pay Telephone Rate (Each billable call)	20 5	Line terminals, ea Frunk terminals, ea Selectors, ea Connectors, ea	1 95 5 20 9 10 9 10	Extension Bells, Gongs, Horns and Chimes Signal Control Eq. Outdoor Signal Control Eq. Continuous Signal Control Eq. Noncontinuous Explosive Atmosphere, Noncontinuous	1.95 1.50 1.50
	Key lines 31 60 Group 2—Arlington, Bardwell, Columbus, Evarts, Milburn Business;	Mileage Prop Mon	osed	Finders, ea Universal toll restriction Toll restriction per trk	9 10 13 00 3 90 13 00	Explosive Atmosphere, Noncontinuous Extension Bells, Gongs, Horns And Chimes, (C	1.50 3.60 Cont'd)
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	Group 3—Augusta, Brooksville, Germantown, Johnsville, Smithland, Mammoth Cave	Non-Continuous property (Cumberland) Tie Lines Between PBX's	1.00	Pattery charger Paging adaptor, ea Busy field	100 10 11 70 28 60	Bells, EWR-Comm PWR Inside Mounting 6 Inch Bell 8 Inch Bell	1.30
	Business 26 85 One party 18 75 Four party 18 75 Key lines 53 70	Foreign Exchange Service Prop Mot	posed nthly	attern terminal, ea Battery charger Paging adaptor, ea Busy field Outgoing register sender trk, positions 1 to 12 trk, positions 1 to 20 Tall rest field on per system	23 40 7 50 3 90	10 Inch Bell Bells, EWR-Comm. PWR Outside Mounting	1.55 1.70
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	Group 6—Caneyville, Clarkson, Dover, Fernleaf, Lowisburg, Mays Lick Washington Business	12 Button rotary 12 Button tel-touch	9.50	Night answering Paging adaptor Toll restriction, pertrk Tie line selectors	5 20 6 50 5 20 7 50	Handset Headset	. 15 30 16 60
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	Business One party 28.95	Single talk path system 9 code rotary 9 code tel-touch	5 15 9 75 4 55 4 55	Message registers Message waiting of sta Night answering Paging adoptor	5 85 5 20	75 Watt 150 Watt Cone Type Sound Reproducers	11.70
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	Residence	18 code unit rotary	19 50	TIH 900 (40×400×42) Capacity Common equipment Line terminals, per 10 =	1 014 00 15 €0 10 40	#Inch Bi directional This Survices cong Block Flush ceiling, round grill Block Flush ceiling, square grill	1 30 1 30 1 65 1 65 1 30 1 30
	Group 9—Euhank, Faubush, Park City, Science Hill, Shopville, White Lily	System K36 Add13 code capacity two path rotary dial two path tel-touch	6 50	Intercon links, ea 2 Trunk terminals, ea Standby power 300 400 lps	10 40 19 50 97 50 13 00	Trumpet Type Sound Reproducers	
	White Lily Business 29 35	Tie syste 1100	6 50	Meet-me conference Executive ringback 1st 50 line grp Add 1 50 line grp	19 50	15 waft, explosion proof 25 watt, with transformer 40 watt, with transformer 25 watt, Bi directional	6.20 2.60 3.25 2.95
	Semipublic lines 44.05 Business Trunks 73.40	19 station intercom Supplemental Equipment Manual Intercom	1.30	Paging adaptor Toll diversion, ea trk Encoder	3 25 6 50 7 80 195 00	Telephone System Input Coupling Units ETA107 Key System Page Access ETA103 PABX Coupling Box	1 95 1 65
	Residence: 17.80	Manual Intercom Buzzers, each on Manual exclusion per set Automatiir ringdown circuit Key Strip 6 button	30 1 35 5 20	Ard 561 Common equipment (60 lns , 0 trks)	195 (N)	Microphones	3 90 4 55
	Group 10 - Smith's Grove	Key Strip 6 button 12 button	5 85 11 05 2 60	Common equipment (90 Ins., 0 trks.) Add'l line terminals Add'l links, ea. Trunk terminals	650 00 58 50 10 40 19 50 6 50	Paging mic dynamic w/preamp Paging mic cardiod type Signaling Input Devices M40051 Tone Generator	
	One party Four party 20 50	12 button Intercom only station Music-on-hold 603A toll restrictor Tie 100 systems	2 60 3 25 3 40	Ard 561 Common equipment (60 Ins., 0 trks.) Common equipment (90 Ins., 0 trks.) Add I line terminals Add I line terminals Add I line terminals, ca Trunk terminals, ca Trunk terminals, ca Toll restriction, Sys. I Toll restriction, Sys. I Standby power, Sys. I Standby power, Sys. I	6 50 20 80 41 60 65 00	C. J I. Control Stations	3 45 7 15
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	Four party 13 95 Key lines 36.10	music-on-hold e/w source Automatic exclusion sta/line Busy lamp field—18 sta	70 9 10 3 90	Common equipment Multi class In. unit Ground/Long trk. unit	468.00 27.30 29.60	with light .	t 1 30
	Special Rate Group—Cumberland Business: One party 19 45 Two party 17 75	Extension stations	2 00	Trunk By-Pass Auxiliary shelf Toll restriction Standby power	3 60 3 90 15 60	System 7—Single Conversation Staff Sta—I Flush Surface mount (81)	ndoor Use
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	Operand > 11.80	Pro M	oposed lonthly Rate	Main and Bridged Main and Bridged (Cumberland) Directory Assistance Service 25 cents (Each Billable Call)	2 00	Special Equipment Staff Sta Outdoor 10 inch Trumpet (C-23)	1.95
	Two party 10.60	PBX Systems Cord Cordless Night Answer-Universal Power Supply Internal Dial		Miscellaneous Service Arrangements		Junction Box (J34) Junction Box (J52) Power Supply (M217) Power Booster (P-29)	1 00 1 00 2 60 2 60
	Service Charges Proposed Rate	Power Supply Internal Dial	32.50 4.90 .3.90 52.00	and Auxiliary Equipment	Proposed	Sei Cail up to Dista (100KK) Special Equipment Staff Sta. Ostdoor 10 inch Trumpet (C-23) Junction Box (34) Junction Box (34) Junction Box (17) Power Booster (P-29) Transformer (18629842) Cail Control (1853LS) Junction Box (LOC/RPLY) Junction Box (LOC/RPLY) Junction Box (LOC/RPLY) Intercom-Boster Amplifier Handset for use with Intercom Department Company Wall type Paging Relay (1-689542)	65 1.30 65
	Business: Service Order – Primary 12.00	PABX Systems S/C 10 (4x35x4) Capacity	91.00	Class of Service Automatic Answering and Recording Service Model 280A Model 370 Model 370 Model 333 Model 353 Model 525 Model 525 Model 555 Model 505 Model 555 Model 505 Model	11 7 9.7	Junction Box (LOC/RPLY)	2.30
	Central Office 23.00 Premise Visit 13.00 Inside Wire 23.00	Add'i, trunk terminals, ea. Attendants console. Message registers. Toll restriction, per trk	22.75 16.25	Model 370 Model 333 Model 525	9.7 7.8 15.9 16.2	Wall type Paging Relay (J-689542)	5.20 5.20 2.60
	Premise Visit 13.00 Inside Wire 23.00 Equipment Work 8.00 Restoration 35.00 Subtotal 35.00	S/C30 Capacity (6-50-6)	169.00	Model 560 Model 555 Model 700	20 1 21 4 19.5	Special Type Telephones Amplifying Equipment Push to Talk Handset	
	Residence: 8.00 Service Order—Primary 8.00 —Secondary 4.00	Capacity (13-100-12) - Capacity (20-100-12) Standby power	. 260.00 . 325.00 . 58.50	Tone Oscillator for 555 Multi-Line Adapter, 3 LN Cap. Automatic Dialer Equipment		Confidencer Decorator Telephones Cradle Telephone. Candlestick Telephone	3.60
÷	Residence: 8.0 Service Order – Primary 9.0 Central OSecondary 2.0 Central Central (Central Central Centr	Line terminals, ea. Links, ea. Attendants console	1.00 7.80 28.60	W/400 Ln. Capacity tape AD98 Digit Single Add. Dialer Select a call 10 (10 Line Cap.) Teledialer 32	9.7 4.9 . 7.5 10.8	Explosive Atmosphere Telephone Equipme Wall type or Pedestal Set. Hand Set	nt6.50
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	Business/Residence Other Misc. Equipment Varies Advance Wiring Varies	Conference—1 trk. 5 sta. Conference—2 trk. 5 sta. The Line Terminal	16.25 15.60	Announcement Service Auto Time & Temp. Ann. Eq	tract Rat	Princess Telephone Trim-Line Telephone	1.00
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Homeowners HUD Funds Helped Homeowners Repair Residences After Flood of 1978

Lucille Robinson is preparing this year's vegetable garden



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behind the house where she has lived for more than 35 years. "I grow my own green beans, corn and tomatoes, fresh from the garden," she said

from the garden, she said proudly.
One year ago, however, her thoughts were not on her gar-den. Three months earlier, in December 1978, the Kentucky River, which now flows gently below her modest frame home near Brooklyn Bridge in Jessa-mine County, rose quickly and flooded much of the low-lying areas of Jessamine County and

The unexpected flood caused widespread damage a-

The unexpected flood caused widespread damage across the state.

Mrs. Robinson's home was nearly buried under the hostile river. "All I could see was a little bit of the corner of the chimney," she said recently, pointing to the top of her house.

When the level of the river dropped back to normal, shreturned and found the plaster-board walls of her home crumbing and most of her furniture damaged or destroyed.

Up the river, near Camp, John Stipes, a tobaccofarmer, faced similar flood materials and the first home county in the country of th

he said

river "two feet deep in the loft."

"twas awful rough look
ing, nothing but mud." Stipes
said of his damaged home. "I
never know if I would get it
straightened up or not."

Not only was Stipes home
damaged, but a hill which lay
behind his house was dangerously eroded by the flood and
posed a threat to the home.

With the help of friends and
family. Mrs. Robinson and
Stipes were able to clean up
their homes and move back in
three months after the flood.
They still faced another problem—how to finance repair and
sured and on limited incomes.
Through a program offered
by the State Department for
Local Government they found
help to finance reconditioning

of their homes.

After being recognized as a disaster area following the 1978 flood, Kentucky received \$1 million last summer from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's contingency fund for eligible homeowners affected by the flooding. The money is being used to provide \$8,000 grants to 100 elderly persons and people on limited incomes to renovate and recondition 100 housing units in the state damaged by the flooding. The state Bepartment for Local Government administrate programs. Since the money was allosine the state of the s

paint. Contractors have built upbe eroded hill behind his home
with blocks.
Included in the renovation
of Mrs. Robinson's home was
the installation of new plasterboard, paneling and new kitchen appliancess. In many cases, the grants
have been used to renovate
homes that were substandard
before flood damage.
The purpose of the program
"is to develop sufficient housing even if all the repairs are not
flood related," said Clarence
Beaven of the department's division for community and edvision for community and edvision for community and eco-nomic development.

BRINDLE RIDGE

The Brindle Ridge Baptist Church extends their deepest sympathy to Bro. Howard Parton and family of Laurel Courle in the loss of his mother-in-law who died Thursday morning Bro. Parton was conducting revival services at the time of her death and Bro. Taylor finished holding the services.

Bro. and Mrs. Arnoid Pin-gleton, Kay and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chasteen and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Burdette. Mrs. Mattle Weaver is con-fined to her home with the flu. We wish her a speedy recovery. The many friends of Mrs. Irma Mullins were glad to see her be able to attend revival services part of last week after being ill for several months. Allison and Anita Sowder spent Thurday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Coffey. W.L. Coffe

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With the declaration of National Fishing Week, the 63 million adult anglers in America are being urged to share with the youth of the country, their knowledge of the sport, an appreciation

of the great out-of-doors and respect for our coun-try's natural resources. According to an AFTMA report, 75 percent of adults who fish today were taught the sport by a parent or close relative before the age of 12

close relative before the age of 12. When taking a kid fish-ing during National Fishing Week, remember these suggestions:

Don't force them! Young ladies like to fish

Young ladies like to fish too.

Teach them about proper equipment and care. Keep them comfortable with proper clothing.

Use simple methods. Using spin cast outfits for bluegills is a good place to begin.

begin.

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As spring and early summer arrive, a common insect pest will soon make it appears ance in this area. This insect, the most of the section of

residence except while the caterpillar is feeding on the tree leaves. These rents are usually first observed about the time the leaves first appear, and often the leaves are eaten as fast as they—grow. Fortunally, these linsects seldom kill the tree, with most of the damage consisting of reduced growth and occasionally the death of a limb or branch. For this reason,

Shrine Circus Coming

Since the Inst Shrine Hoppida Incorpied Children was evalutished in Streegout La. If other outstupedinstrutions are in Idi operation in the Institute of San Canada. Meson and Institute of San Canada Meson and Caleston, Biston and Canada Shrine Institutes in Caleston, Biston and Caramata Ishould be interesting to record that a cheek of the Institute of Institute of

operating budget for the hospitals runs in excess of 36 million.

Lexington unit on Richmond Road a complete orthogeth hospital was established in 1926, first on Maxwell steel in connection with the Cool Street in connection with the Cool Richmond Road It contributes financially to Lexington springers, with its annual budget of near two and one-half million olderas.

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of all ages will be guests at the lessington mattere on Saturday, April 20 As two children are admirted on one ricker many of the underprovinged kids see their rideam would "interest the seernoons of Circus Daddies and contribute to such engineers, send a check for \$180% a tecker to the Circus Daddie, Office, 205 Southhand Drive Levington 40503. Make check payable to Circus Daddy, built.

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Facts and Figures Through June, 1979

- more than 210,000 children.

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- the three Burns Institutes.

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control of the insect is seldon attemped in forest lands. However, control of the damage is often desirable in yard and ornamental trees. While control by the use of chemicals is possible, an effective, safer method is to remove the webs during the middle of a sunny day while most of the caterpillars are in the web.

While the tent caterpillar usually causes only minor damage, other species of insects and diseases can cause serious damage and loss to the forests. For this reason, the Kentucky Division of Forestry attempts to keep close track of insects and disease infestations and offers free technical advice to woodland owners in Kentucky. Any person withing to reposit and with the control of the cont

Religious Survey

To Be Conducted

A religious survey is plan-ned for Mt. Vernon and sur-rounding area this Sunday, A-pril 20th. This survey will be conducted by members of Unit-ed Methodist Churches from counties adjoining Rockcastle

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Information obtained in this survey will be shared with all churches in Mt. Vernon. Your Cooperation with this survey will benefit all churches in Mt. Vernon.

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"CAR ACCIDENT"
[Cont. From Front]
Melton auto traveled about 86 feet in the median, came back truck's trailer in the left har end and then the left har end and then the left har end and then sent back into the median, traveled about 100 feet and then flipped over about three times.

Mrs. Delores Knapp, owner of the car, who was a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, later signed a complaint against Dewey Smith of Route 3. London, a driver for Clyde Jasper or Science Hill.
Smith was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Two other passengers in the auto, Mr. and Mrs. Caney Waiters of Wooten, were admitted to the Rockessatic County Hospital aim later transferred to a hospital in Onlo. Their condition here was listed as fair.

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"GRAND JUEY"
[Cost. From Frest]
Executive, Hubert Thacker, has assured the Grand Jury that he will assign CETA workers as laborers to be supervised by the jailer in the performance of janitorial services to this courthouse.

james and the courthouse.

The magistrates and County Judge Executive have advised the Grand Jury that they will look at the budget for the new fiscal year to see if they can hire and pay a full-timed janitor for the courthouse to be under the supervision of the jaller, it is necessary to provide regular janitorial services as well as keeping the minor repairs to the courthouse repaired regularly. This is necessary for the citizen of Rockestile County to be able to use the facility for their business as needed.

and sible Study

There will be a Youth Music
Festival and Bible Study at the
Family Life Center Building
(Old Scenic View Motel), north
of Reinfro Valley on Highway 15
on Friday night, April 18th
from 1 to 10 p.m. Where Engles
Fly," will be shown and music
will be provided by "Image"
from Georgetown College, Larry
Keaton will lead the Bible

Niles Memorial Concert Planned at EKU April 28

Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Music will pay tribute to the dean and ploneer of the American folk music renaissance when it presents the John Jacob Niles Memorial Concert on Monday, April 28 at 8,30 p.m. in Gifford Theatter of the Jane F. Campbell Deliding, who passed away on March I of this year, was engaged for over 70 years as a composer, arranger and singer. He wrote more than 100 folk songs, including the universally performed, "I Wonder as I Wander."

Performing many of Niles'

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Performing many of Niles' songs and ballads for the memorial concert which is free to the public will be Mrs. Jackqueline Roberts, Mrs. Nancie Field and the EKU University Singers under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee

under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee.
Mrs. Roberts, now an Eas-stern voice teacher, began sing-ing concerts with Niles in 1967 and sang for the composer while he composed the Niles-Merton Song Cycle and many other important art songs. Mrs. Field

study.

Admission to this event is

joined Niles in 1970 as his concert planist. The University Singers will bring to a close the one-hour concert with Niles' arrangement of "Amazing Grace."

BIKE-A-THON FOR

The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon will be held Saturday, April 26th, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School.

School.
In case of rain, it will be held May 3rd.
For further information, contact Larry Williams at 256-

We'll be looking for all bike riders to be there.

The Mt. Vernon Woman's.
Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 22.
Guest speaker for the meeting will be from the University
of Kentucky and will present a
program on "How to communicate with your physician."
All members and their
guests are urged to attend.

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Area Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Pearl French

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Mrs. Pearl French, 60 of
Route 1, Crab Orchard passed
away Wednesday April 9, 1980
at the Kings Daughters Hospitat the Kings Daughters Hospitof several weeks. She was born
of several weeks. She was born
of Joseph 1919 in Rockcastle
County, the daughter of the late
County, the daughter of the late
Doe Blackburn and Mrs. Josie
Pittman Blackburn of Indianpolis, Ind.She was a member of
the First Church of Jesus
Christ.

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Survivors are her husband, Robert French of Route 1, Crab Orchard; five sons, Johnnie French of Route 2, Shelbyville, Dallis French of Route 2 Shelbyville, Dallis French of Route 2 Shelbyville, Faul French of Route 1, Shelbyville, Joe French of Route 1, Shelbyville, Three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bryant of Route 4, Shelbyville, three daughters, Mrs. Zolma Kraylor of Route 1, Finchville; one brother, Roscoe Blackburn of Indianapolis, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Collier of Unodon and Mrs. Opal Paulstich of Elwood, Indiana and twelve grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two infant

ceded in death by two infant children.
Funeral Services were held Friday afternoon April 11, 1986 at Cox Funeral Home Chape with Bro. James Nicely officiat-ing. Burial was in the Logsdor Cemetery.

Homer C. Parrett

Homer C. Parrett, 63, of Route 1, Orlando died Satur-day, April 12, 1980 at the Madi-son Manor Nursing Home in

son Manor Nursing Home in Richmond.
The Print was born May 5, 1916 in Rockcastle County, the son of Mrs. Sarah Parker Parrett of Route 1, Orlando and the late Henry Parrett.
Besides his mother, he survived by five nephews and two nices. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Cora Parrett Bell.

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Monday morning, April 14 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Harvey Pensol offi-ciating. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery in Laurel Coun-

Sim B. Brown

Sim B. Brown, 87, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, April 10th, at the Rockcastle Co. Hos-pital after an illness.

pital after an illness. He was born in Meade Co. on September 24, 1892, the son of the late Sim and Mary Bay-singer Brown and was a 50-year member of Ashland Masonic Lodge #640 F&AM of Mt. Ver-

non.

Mr. Brown is survived by:
his wife, Mrs. Harvie Ride
Brown of Mt. Vernon, one son
Mr. Clark Brown of Mt. Vernon
three daughters, Ella Mae Mar
tin of Brodhead, Jennie Morrow
Hansel of Mt. Vernon and Mr
Marguerite Br

Marguerite Brasher of Gates-ville, Texas. One brother, Mr. Eugene Brown of Hammond, Indiana, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were oducted Saturday afternoon, April 12th, at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Ernie Johnson. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetary in Mt. Vernon. Pallbearers were: Ernest Stanley, Glenn Brown, Raiph Sigmon, Albert Brown Raiph Sigmon, Albert Brown Martin, Danny Martin and Lee Earl Hysinger.

Ulvsses G. Crank

Ulysses G. Crank. 81 of Route I. Brothead passed away Tuesday April 8, at the Berea Hospital after an illness of serverweeks. He was born on Sveptember 8, 1918 in Rockcastle Chulty, the son of the late William will sand Olite Denny Strank. He was an employee of the Cedar Rapids Recreation

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KIDS DAYS SAL

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Mrs. Norma Hayes Crank of Route 1, Brodhead, one son, Micheal G. Crank of Route 1, Brodhead, two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Jean Copelin of Garland, Texas and Miss Ruth Ann Crank of Route 1, Brodhead; four sisters; Mrs. Novera Hayes of Hardinsburg, Mrs. Eyel Lott of Coulsville, Mrs. Myrtle Fox of Corbin and Mrs. Essie Napier of Route 1, Brodhead and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Verla May Crank.

Funeral services were held thursday afternoon, April 10th, at the Brodhead Baptist Church with Bro. R. C. Flynn and Bro. Marion Brock officiating. Burlal was in the Ottawa Cemetary. Arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

Gilbert Creech

Gilbert Creech
Gilbert Creech, 87, of Mt.
Vermon, passed away after an
illness, Monday, April 14th, at
the Rockcastle County Hospital
in Mt. Vermon. He was born in
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Creech Mr. Creech was a veteran of World War I.
Survivors are his wife. Annie Barnett Creech of Mt. Vermon, two sons, Benny Creech of
Berea; five daughters, Bertha
McClain of Shebly, Ohlo, Bea
McClain of Shebly, Ohlo, Sally
Smith of Gainsboro, Tennessee;
one sister, Winnie Miller of Mt.
Vermon; 17 grandchildren and 18
great-grandchildren by Bro. Oliver
Abney Burial will follow in the
Cartersville Cemetary in Cartersville.

Economic Emergency Loan Program

Extended

President Carter has signed legislation extending the Far-mers Home Administration

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Economic Emergency Loan Program until September 30, 1981. The program was due to expire on May 15th, this year.
William E. Burnette, Farmers Home Administration State Director said, "President Carter's attique will enable us to continue the Economic Emergency (EE) Program, not only year as well." Although the EP Program was not due to end until May 15, we were just about out of funds when the President signed the bill on March 30."
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The EE Program provides direct or guaranteed loans to farmers and ranchers who suffer economic hardship because of area or national economic conditions beyond their control. Find the summediately increases the ceiling on outstanding principle for Experiment of the summediately increases the ceiling on outstanding principle for Experiment of the summediately increases the ceiling on outstanding principle for Experiment of the summediately increases the ceiling on outstanding principle for Experiment 25 billion was allocated to the states of which Kentucky received \$27,685,000. About half of this allocation will be available this year.

The new law requires that stronger "credit elsewhere" criteria be enforced before an EE loan can be approved. Any application for an insured loan of \$300,000 or more must be accompanied by letters from at least two private lenders explaining why they turned down the request for a loan FimHA expects to Issue the strength-

conduct a comprehensive study of the EE Loan Program and to recommend to Congress by Mar. 31, 1981, whether or not the program should be extended beyond the September 30, 1981, expiration date.

Rockcastle County is serviced by the Jackson County FmHA Office at McKee. Office hours are held in the Education Building in Mt. Vernon each Wednesday morring, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The phone number at the McKee office is 287.7126.

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HOWARD ENLISTS IN USAF

James D. Howard became a member of the United States Air Force April 7th during cermonies conducted in Louisville Master Sergeant Michael R Hail, Air Force Recruiter for the Mr. Vermon Rockastle Content of the Mr. Vermon Rockastle County High School They reside at Route 4, Mt. Vermon



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burdette's

Mobile Home and 13 acre farm more

. Ŝaturday, April 19, 1980, 1:30 "...

Brindle Ridge Section, Rockcastle County, Kv.



LOCATION: Approximately 7 miles North of Mt. Vernon, Ky. Turn off US 25 at Green Hill onto the Brindle Ridge Road. Follow the Brindle Ridge Road approx. 25 miles to the prop-erty. Auction signs are posted leading to the sale.

and Mrs. Burdette have purchased other property and will be moving to it and have horized our firm to offer this property at public auction.

The mobile home and land will be offered separate then together selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the owners.

MOSILE HOME.
This 1974, 14855 mobile home has 2 bedrooms, a large living room, kitchen with built-in range, oven, stove and refrigerator, and bath. The home is heated by a fuel oil furnace and has w'd hookjus. Water to the hossue is provided by a spring."

FARM
The farm consist sof 13 acres more or less and is improved with a good small stock barn. Out of
the 13 acres, 10 acres is crop and pasture land and the balance in woodland. Water to the acreage
is provided by creek.

TERMS: 20% down day of the sale and the balance within 30 days with the deed.







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rols may then be seemed. "We also will release some of that information to the public on a regular basis, and we hope, as the campaign progresses, we will be #Die to report a decline both in deaths and the average speeds on our highvehicle speeds on our h ways," Brandenburgh said.

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				7322 Willie Young	49.82
	8814	Danny Stevens	26.36	7324 Barbara Zapf	9.88
	6615	Danny Dale Stevens	16.89		
	6624	Leroy Stevens	3.30	The following tax bills on which there is a Real E	s, up-
	6626	Phyllis Stevens	33.56	value, will be offered for sa	ole of
	6628	Rex Stevens Garrett Stewart	30.06	the courthouse door in Mt.	Ver-
	8848	James Darrell	2.40	the courthouse door in Mt. non, Rockcastle County,	Ken-
		Stewart	28.41	tucky on Thursday, May 1	1980
	6664	Larry W. Stidham Eddie or Lisa Stokes	17.50	at 11 a.m.	
	6672	Eddie or Lisa Stokes	10.71	These tax bills (claims	s) are
	6678	Charles S. Story	6.60	subject to the addition o	
	6685	Gerald D. Sturgill	8.24	approximate cost of adver- (\$2.50) and a distraining f	ee of
	6692	Sue's Variety Store	12.36	6% of the tax and penalty.	ee or
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	6747	Delmes Taylor	16.89	bears interest at the rate	of 12
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Sports....



Pingleton is shown in the above photo lifting weights practice at RCHS. Curtis was chosen as weightlifting on this week by football coach Larry Woods. He is the son dirs. Arnold Pingleton of Route 3, Crab Orchard.

Reminders

DON'T FORGET...

There are several things I feel should be mentioned this week as a reminder. I) If you want to be an umpire this summer at the Mt. Vernon play ground, you should send your resume to Coach Larry Woods, Wildie, Ky. 2) Little Leaguers don't forget draft day at your grade school on April 19th. 3) Pleave bring you fail to Leaguer waiters to draft day.

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Little League **Draft Dav**

Saturday

April 19th

Kealer's Korner

Team Standings: Central Body Service 77-47, Bella Holler Bombers, 73-51 and Low Rollers, 72-9-51 by Team Series: Jackson High Team Series: Jackson 47-485, Alley Cats, 2404 and APA. High Team Game: NAPA, 835; Jackson "4", 880 and Alley High Men Game: Edd Jackson, 574, James Noe, 571 and Denny McQuire 570.
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Men: Doc Brown, 176; Dave Eaton, 175 and James Bradley, Women: Carol McGuire 166

Evelyn Mullins, 156 and Alice Faulkner, 150

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Kentucky Sports
The University Of Kentucky put together its second consecutive super basketball re-

consecutive super basketball re-cruiting season when it signed four of the nations top prep players to national letters of intent on April 9th.

Three of the prepsters had signed the Southeastern Con-ference letters last month. They were, Bret Bearup of Center-port, NY. Jim Mastez of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Melvin Turpin. of Lexington, Union. Military tending Fork Union. Military Academy in Virginia.

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The fourth player, Dicky
Beal of Covington, signed both
letters today,
UK head coach Joe B. Hall,
said "This is another outstanding recruiting year for Kentucky." "It gives us great back-toback years and that is most
important to a program that has
the competitive schedule we
have at Kentucky. This mean
we'll be in contention for national honors for the next four
years.

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Bearup, a 6-foot-9, 225 lb., power forward, was signed by assistant coach Dick Parsons in New York. A consensus prep All-America, Bearup was selected the No. 1 power forward in the country by Midwest Basket bell was been selected by the selected

"Bret Bearup can do more "Bret Bearup can do more things than you normally would assign a power forward," said Hall. "He handles the ball well. takes it to the basket on the dribble and he can handle it on the break. "He" a good jumper and outside shooter and a fine passer. Bret is a bright young man who will add spirit and aggressiveness to our squid and his contributions will come in

his contributions will come in many ways." Master, a 6 444, 165 lb. guard, was signed by assistant coach Joe Dean in Ft. Wayne. The pure shooting Hoosler, who only Monday gained his great-est honor by being named Indi-

ana's "Mr. Basketball." thus becomes UK's third No. 1 pick from Indiana, joining former UK stars Mike Flynn (1971) and Kyle Macy (1975). A consensus All-America, Master Jad Paul Harding High School to a 17-8 record this year while scoring at a 27.8 mean and hitting 52 per cent of his shots. He scored 30 consecutive points in the last 12:38 against state ranked South Side in the city tournament and broke the Ft. Wayne season scoring record set by Tom Bolyard in 1989 with 694 points. "Jim is a good one," said Hall. "He is an outstanding prospect with an unlimited future and one who will contribute with greatness to the Kentucky tradition. He is an outstanding young man with high a cacademic ideals, set discipline.

tucky tradition. He is an outstanding young man with high a academic ideals, self discipline, dedication, high character and he will be a credit to our program."

Turpin, a 7-0, 218 lb. center, was signed by assistant coach Leonard Hamilton in Virginia. An awesome prospect who had a late start at Bryan Station High School in Lechington, Turpin School in Lechingt late start at Bryan Station High School in Lexington. Turpin showed tremendous improve-ment as a senior and was spec-tacular in the 1979 prep All-Star games. A prep All-America, Turpin played the past season at Fork Union and led that school to its finest record ever, 25-1, while averaging 24.5 ppg, 14.2 rebounds and 7.5 blocked shots.

to its finest record ever, 25-1, while averaging 24-5 ppg, 14-2 rebounds and 7.5 blocked shots. "Melvin is a player who at 7-foot, will put on some weight and increase his strength the next couple of years," said Hall. 'He's had a year of prey school, which has helped him mature and better prepare him for the scholastic challenge of college. Along with Bowle (7-1 sophomore-to-be Sam Bowle), he we had with Robey and Phillips (Rick Robey and Mike Phillips) of the 1978 UK Noas champs), that double-post potential, a one-two punch inside and definitely more depth at the post. It also gives us potentially two big men in the lineup at the same time. Turpin is a very eggressive player who runs well up and down the court. He is aggressive on both the offensive and defendant of the same that the sam

sive boards, scores from a varie-ty of moves and is a good one-on-one player. He is team oriented and will assume any roll to contribute to the team's

Real who at 5-11 160 lbc is Beal, who at 5-11, 160 lbs., is one of the most secting players in Kentucky high school history. A super-quick, darting player with hummingbird like moves, Beal electrified the crowds at the state tournament this year while leading Covington Holmes High School to the semi-dinals.

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"Kentucky is a great school that has great coaches and players and tradition," he said.
"And it is a lot closer to home. There are many Kentucky fans in Northern Kentucky and I know they'll be watching UK even more than they have and that makes me excited about comments of the said of the said in the said is the first Northern Kentucky player to sign with UK since Randy Noll of Covington Catholic in 1988 and the first sub-six-footer since Ronnie Lyons in 1971.

UK is not expected to sign anymore players this year, so the Wildeats will go into next year's schedule with a 13-man squad, including seniors Fred Cowan and Chris Gettelfinger, juniors Bo Lanter and Chuck Verderber and sophomores Bowle. Tom Heltz, Derrick Minnietleid.
Bow Club Shoot

Bow Club Shoot

The Rockcastle - Archery Club will hold a bow-club shoot Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Sparks Quarry. The shoot will be for mem-bers of the club only.

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Sports.

Baseball Team Loses To Laurel



Lee Cain, No. 25, is shown attempting to throw a Laurel County player out in Friday afternoon action at the baseball field at the grade school. Lee is the leading hitter on the team with a . 375 batting average but the Rockets oat of a bringing Friday, 10-0. d Freord on the season. The Rockets look in Sinnings Friday, 10-0. planned for coordinating our

Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., masium, Union College,

Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., gymnasium, Union College, Room 204. Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., gymnasium, Union College, Room 204. If you have questions,

Room 204.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact one of us at 256-2120 or 256-2120. It is only because of volunteers like you that Special Olympics can be a reality.

A parade will be held prior to the events at 9-30 a.m. with the route beginning on Wall

Manchester Street to the track at Barbourville

U.S.A. Will Boycott

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The U.S. Olympic Committee yoted, by a 2-1 margin, to
stay at home this summer while
the Olympic games are being
held in Moscow. President Carter said during a news conference last week that if the
Olympic Committee had voted

to go, he would have gone so far as to take legal action to keep

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forts, according to Assistant Fisheries Director Pete Pfeif-

Kentucky Afield

The Rockcastle County Rockets baseball team is now 1 and 6 on the year with their only

Rockets baseball team is now 1 and 6 on the year with their only win coming against Oneldo. Lee Cain, one of the Rockets few seniors, is leading the team in hitting with a .375 average and Mark Parsons is second at .333. Robble Owens is in third position with a .313 average and Tony Saylor, who has find more times at bat and as many hits as anyone on the team, is at .300.

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The rest of the batting averages are as follows: Kenneth Johnson, .211; David Riddle, .182; Craig McGuire, .188; Willie Hiatt, .167; Danny Offutt, .133 and Mike Manis, .071.

The Rockets lost the last again they haved let week to

me they played last week to urel County on Friday by a

The Rockets were scheduled to play every day this week but with the weather not cooperating at all, they will be lucky to get one of them in.

The Regional 1980 Kentucky Special Olympics will be held Saturday, April 19 at the Union College Track, Barbour-ville. As with every year, we need all the volunteers we can get to assist us in a multitude of ways!

Please be present with us at one of the following meetings

KENTUCKY ATIEID

If you've ever had a fish and wildlife employee approach you whille you were out fishing and ask you a bunch of the state of the st Mt. Vernon Signal's Women's Invitational Softball Tournament April 25-27

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fer.

In some cases, these surveys are conducted by creel clerks whose only duty is gathering information from fisherman. Pfeliffer say. "Bach survey must' be completed within a certain time limit and if there are many fisherman on the lake, the officer must select a representative sample, since he doesn't have time to interview then all."

The surveys are conducted

all."
The surveys are conducted under strict controls, according to Pfeiffer, so the results will be statistically valid. After a season of sampling, the raw data are mathematically expanded to give biologist a picture of the total fishery for each body of water.

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There are several ways to express these results, none of which mean very much to anyone except a fisheries biologist. Fishing pressure, for example is measured in man-acres hour none man fishing one hour on one surface acre of water. harvest is expressed in fish hour, fish acre or pounds of fish acre. In Josolation, these figures don't mean much even to the biologist. But When data from different lakes (or from different ent years on the same lake) are compared, trends and patterns begin to emerge.creel surveys, for example have documented to be accompared, trends and patterns begin to emerge.creel surveys, for example have documented to be accompared to the first of the compared to the compared to

anglers, the percentage of resident and non-resident fishermen, the proportion of bank and boat fishermen and enumeration of fishing methods (easting, trolling, still fishing, etc.) also help both biologists and administrators with long and short range planning.

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Since most are comparatively small samples, your chances of being interviewed are slim. But if an officer or creel clerk does start asking you question, remember that your answers are helping biologists' find ways to improve fishing in the future.

Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., April 14 --Weekend rains have delayed white bass runs and slowed fishing for other species around Kentucky. The lake-by-lake Kentucky. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the department of Fish and Wildlife

rundown, as compiled by the department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Cumberland: Crappie fair drift fishing (4-12 feet deep); black bass slow to fair jigging nighterawlers and casting medium runners in heads of coves; headwater white basss areas high and muddy; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky to muddy, rising, one foot above timberline and \$5 degrees.

Laurel: Trout good still, and the still and the still

Dale Hollow:Crappie fair over submerged cover and a round willow bushes (8-10 feet deep); black bass fair still fish-ing nightcrawlers in creek heads and run-ins; clear to mur-

ky to muddy, rising, 2.5 feet above normal pool and 55 degrees.

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Herrington: Black bass fair jigging nighterawlers and casting medium runners off points and steep banks; crapple alow downs store. App. 00- feet death; hand muddy, no activity; clear to murky to muddy, stable at five feet below summer pool and 53 degrees.

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Rough River: Crapple slow to fair over submerged cover (6-8 feet deep); black bass fair on fly and rind over drop offs; in tallwaters, trout fair, murky to muddy, rising, two feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

Nolin: Crapple fair in tree laps (3-4 feet deep); black bass fair on the fair jigging fly and rind along shoreline cover; Broad Ford Wite Bass rare high and muddy. The submerged of the fair jigging fly and rind along shoreline covers high and muddy. The country of the summer pool and 57 degrees.

Barren: Crapple slow over

low summer pool and odegrees.

Barren: Crappie slow over submerged cover; black bass slow on medium runners along shallow banks; headwaters high and muddy; clear to murky to muddy, rising, at summer pool and 55 degrees.

Barkley: Crappie slow along drop offs (2-8 feet deep); in tailwaters, white bass fair; murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet below summer pool 54 degrees.

Kentucky: No activity; murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet

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below summer poor and degrees.

Buckhorn: White Bass fair in headwaters; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 10 feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

Cave Run: Crapple fair around stickups (3.4 feet deep): black bass slow cating spinner baits and ligging nighterawlers off deep banks and around ware clear to murky, stable at off deep banks and around cover; clear to murky, stable at three feet below summer pool and 52 degrees.

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Cawood **Comments**

By the voice of the University of Kentucky Wildcats Cawood Ledford

LEXINGTON—Seven of the eight are still on hand. Eight Kentucky players were charged with rape last year A grand jury cleared them of the charge but Coach Fran Curci still suspended all of them for one year for breaking football rules I was a very courageous move on his part They are all good players and Kentucky could certainly are used them last year Seven of the eight will suit up Salurday in the annual Blue White gaine at Commonwealth Norman Green of Martinshur, West Livenine, is the onli-

Stadum Norman Green of Martinsburg, West Virginia, is the only defector A defensive back who had played for the most and no the keyeng teams. Green took part in fall practice but decided to guit the feam this spring. He's still in school Curci says the other seven have really been playing hard this spring, but that they are justy. He says. They were on scotl team sat fall. That theys a flayer stay in stape our scotl team sat fall. That theys a flayer stay in stape by one here is the way. Curci describes in the stay of the spring the spring the spring the spring the stay of the spring the

Carry McCrimmon of Tamon. Florida started for us as a freshman. He is one of the most talented players on our sould Missing last season has really hurt him. He's going to be a good one. Charles Jackson a running back from Georgefown. has been the most pleasant surprise of spring practice. He is doing well and is going to be an exceptional back. Henry Parks and Venus Meaux are both from Harrodsburg and both doing well. Henry is a running back and is a home run guy. He's capable of going all the way every time he touches the football. Venus is a defensive back and is a great pro prospect. He's quick and he's strong.

Strong
Earl Bubba Wilson from Atlantic City, New Jersey, is
our biggest and strongest player. If, he continues to work
hard he can become an All American and a player in the

pro ranks
Robert Cobb of Sheffield, Alabama, is an offensive lineman. He's a little behind the others, but it takes longer to learn how to play on the offensive line. He's working hard and he II make it.

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Grayson: Crappie slow over submerged cover (4-6 feet deep); in tallwaters, trout slow; clear ta murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet above summer poof and 55 degrees.

Fishtrap: Crappie slow over submerged cover (4-5 feet deep); in tailwaters, trout good; mur-ky to muddy, rising, six feet below summer pool and 56

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