# About Rockcastle Countians

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Blair, Jr.

### Brummett - Blair vows said

Hunts celebrate 44th anniversary

Jin Rose Brummett, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Brummett of Crab Orchard, Route 1, and Joseph G. Blair, Jr., son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph G. Blair, Sr. of Waynesburg, Rohte 1, were married July 23 at the Crab Orchard Bapist Church. The Rev. David Calhoun of Jiciated at the ceremony.

Rey, David Calhoun officiated at the ceremony.
Jim Rose is also the great-grand-adighter of Salile Ann Brummett of Söyder Nursing Home in Brodhead. The maid of honor was Julie Ann Brummett, sister of the bride.
The best man was Joe Blair, father of the Stride.
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The guest register was attended by Camine Calloway of Georgetown,

The 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hunt was cele-

brated on Sept. 17th at Boone Tavern in Berea. Those attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Hunt and daughters, Mary Alice and Virginia Lee; Tom Darst of Leitchfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Carter and daughter. Allison and Mr

cousin of the bride.
Musical selections were provided
by organist Grace Wilson.
A reception was held at the wedding site. Serving as hostesses were
the bride's aunts, Rosalie Calloway
of Georgetown, and Betty McCall of
Lebanon, Ohio.
The bride is a graduate of Lincoln

Lebanon, Ohio.
The bride is a graduate of Lincoln
County High School and will be attending Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed by Oakwood.
The groom is a graduate of Lincoln
County High School. He is employed
by Matthews/
After awfelding trip to Gattibubrg,
Tennessee.—the couple-will-live in

Tennessee, the couple will live

and Mrs. Lew Hunt.
Recent visitors of Mrs. W.E. Hunt,
Mary Alice and Virginia Lee were
Mrs. Eart Pord and Mrs. Edward H.
Ray and children, Christopher,
Teddy and Susan Ashley, all of Lexineton.

Waynesburg.

u.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Somerset

Grandparents are Roy and Shirley Wallin of Orlando and Clyde and ₩ Geraldine (June)\_ Francisco-Grimes of Calloway.

#### **Purcell** is Merit scholarship semi-finalist

Rockcastle County High School senior Alan S. Purcell was named a semi-finalist in the prestigious Na-tional Merit Scholarship competi-tion

tion.
Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod-ney Purcell of Willailla, was among only 14,000 semifinalists nationwide and the only one in Rockcastle

and the only the broad of the country.

All Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of about 14,000 semifinalists who distinguish themselves as being chosen finalist. The scholarships to be awarded are of several types. Every finalist will be considered for a merit scholarship worth \$2,000.

of several types, Every finalist will be considered for a ment is cholarship worth \$2,000. More than \$2,000 four-year scholarships will be funded by colleges and universities. Only finalists who will attend a sponsor institution can receive one of these awards. According to Dale Whitaker, RCHS counselor, Purcell is and undividual. "Alan had one of the highest scores ever recorded at RCHS on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, used to test high school juniors." Whitaker said.

#### Four countians receive degrees

Four Rockcastle County residents were among the nearly 500 students receiving degrees from Eastern Kentey University at the annual summer commencement exercises. They are: Michael L. Durham receiving a bachelor's degree in art; Sandra Lee Lear receiving a master's degree in elementary education; Sharon C. Ponder receiving a master's degree in elementary education; Sharon C. Ponder receiving a master's degree in elementary education; Sharon C. Ponder receiving a master's degree in elementary education; Sharon C. Ponder receiving a graster's degree in elementary education; Eastern's Blas summer commencement, held July 28, recognized gree candidates at the associates, bachelor's, and muster's levels who completed their degree programs this summer.

summer.

Receptions sponsored by EKU's
nine colleges honored graduates at
various locations across the campus,
The graduates join more than
60,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky,
the region, and across the United
States.

his home. Children attending the party were his cousins, Jennifer and Joseph Wallin, Derrick Hen-sley, Justin Woodall and Steley, Justin Woodall and Stele-sley, Justin Woodall and Stele-lar Rowe. Several other friends and family members also shared in the birthday festivities. Chad would 'like' to fhank everyone for atthed-ing, the many gifts he received and especially for the new dinosaurs. Chad is the son of Victor and Debbie Francisco of Livingston. gave the comencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from EKU.

### Roland Mullins elected vice-chairman

Membership in attendance at the September. 1988 meeting in Ft. Mitchell of the Kentucky Mental Health Calibition voied to elect Roland D. Mullins as the vice-chairman of that organization.
The coalition is a statewide organization made up of the Kentucky Academy of Child Psychiatry. Kentucky Psychiatric Association; Kentucky Psychological Association; Kentucky Clinical Social Workers Association; Kentucky Clinical Social Workers Association; Kentucky Nuscylation; Kentucky Unical Social Workers Association.

Kentucky Nurses Association; Ken-tucky Clinical Social Workers Asso-ciation; Kentucky Association, of MH/MR Programs and other leaders from across the state. The purpose of the Mental Health Coalition is to advocate and provide a voice for citizens of the Common-wealth who are in need of Mental Health services. Methods include working with gubernatorial candi-tacts, state representatives and sena-tors as well as conducting public awareness campaigns. Mullins, who is Executive Direc-tor of the Cumberland River Re-gional Mental Health/Mental Retar-dation Board, stated that he looks forward to working with the group to assist individuals and their families who are in need.

ho are in need.

Of the 6,000 plus clients seen by

Comberland River Comprehen-

Victor "Chad" Francisco cele-brated his 3rd birthday Sept. 7 with a Dinosaur Birthday Party at his home. Children attending the

sive Care Center during the year just ended, over 4,000 had mental illness. This number coupled with the num-ber treated by other health providers and the number who did not seek

treatment represents a substantial population, especially when one looks statewide, according to Mullins.

### Mrs. Niceley elected federation president

Mrs. Charles Niceley of Louisville, was elected for the tenth consecutive year as president of the National Association to 1984 of the National Association to 1984 of the National Association to when the National Association to 1984 of the Nation

Mrs. Niceley is an advocate for blind children in public school sys-tems throughout the state. Avid inter-

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### An RCHS Minute

Football
The Rockets won their sixth game to remain undefeated and clinch a winning season, last Friday night with a 36-18 victory at Madison

The observation of the control of th

FOUR new officers were installed to FHA on Tuesday morning. The cere-mony was held in front of all new members and was highlighted by the lighting of candles as officers said the FHA spurposes.

Academic Team
The Academic Team traveled to
London last, Thursday to compete
against Laurel, Clinton and Pulaski
Counties. The varsity team suffered
two close losses to district favorites
Pulaski and Laurel but defeated Clintion. The junior varsity played well
but was hampered by inexperience.
The jv. team had three losses. Thursday the academic team will compete
at Somerset.

day the academic team will compete at Somerset.

R.C.H.S. Gets New Computer
This year, RCHS will be using a new computer. This year, RCHS will be using a new computer. The programmer, the School Master, is being used for scheduling, grading and attendance purposes. The cost was approximately \$3700. The total cest including software, private, and scanned after school Wednesday to nit teachers in learning how to use the new computer for recording grades computer for recording grades computer for recording grades computer for recording grades computer for some subsequence of the new process, grades probably won't computer for some unit for the new process, grades probably won't computer for some unit before sometime next EEA.

new process, grades probably won't come out before sometime next week. FFA

The FFA is planning to sell cirus FrA.

The FFA is planning to sell cirus fruits this year to raise funds for our local FFA chapter. The FFA officers and advisors are planning to get a whole truck load of fruit for the members of the chapter to sell throughout the county. Our chapter will receive as much as 50 - 60 % of the money taken in by the members. See an FFA member if you're interested or talk to one of the advisors, Roy Reynolds or Bill Ponder.

4-H

The 4-H Team Council met last Tuesday the 20th. At the meeting officers were elected and they are as follows: president, Juania Robins, vice president, Alison Sowder, secretary, Beverly Rowe, treasurer, Sara Anderkin, pledge leader, Anjin Sowder, Secretary, Beverly Rowe, treasurer, Sara Anderkin, pledge leader, Anjin Sowder, Sefers school. The meeting will be beld at the high school. If you would like to be a member, come out to the meeting.

meeting.
Athletic Club

The Rockcastle Athletic Club held

its first meeting last Wednesday.

Officers were elected and are as follows: president, Chuck Shields, vice president, Chad Burdette, secretary/treasurer, Adam Coleman.

Ping Pong Tourney
The Rockcastle County Ping-Pong
Tournament will be held at the Rockcastle County High School Oct. 15. Anyone who wishes to enter the tour nament can as long as they are residents of Rockeastle County. The entry fee for singles is \$5.00, doubles \$5.00 and \$7.50 if you want to play both. \$50 goes to the winner of singles and doubles and \$25 to second place finishers. For more infor-

mation contact John Ford or Jessie Mahaffey. Pictures Pictures for the annual will be made this week. The schedule for pictures is as follows: Wednesday, 28th, Individual beginning with 9th grade; Thursday and Friday, 29 & 30th, group pictures.

### **Campus Visit**

High school juniors and seniors are invited to attend Cumberland College's Campus Visitation Day Oct. 1.

Oct. 1.
the day of activities is designed to give potential college students and opportunity, to become acquinted with Cumberland College and its students, faculty, and staff. Entertaining and informative programs are scheduled for both students and their

scheduled for both students and their parents.
Registration for Campus Visitation Day is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Gatliff Auditorium with the opening session beginning at 9. From 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., students may meet with professors in their proposed fields of students.

study,
Beginning at 10-15, campus tours
will be conducted, giving participants and their parens an opportunity to sec ampus classrooms, facilities, and residence halts. From 11:20
to 11:50 a.m., concurrent question
and answer sessions for parents and
students will be led by Cumbertand
College students and faculty. Lunch
will be provided in the TJ. Roberts
Memorial Dining Hall from noon to
Lp.m.

Memorial Dining Hall from noon to Lp.m. Additionally, participants are in-vited to attend the Cumberland-Col-lege-Maryville College football game to be played at Williamsburg's Finley-Legion Field. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

#### Cameron will participate in livestock expo

Charlie Cameron of Mt. Vernon, will participate in the 1988 North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILED), and has entered six head of Holstein in the Open and Junior Dairy division. More than \$400,000 in premiums and awards will be offered at this year's NAILE. The North American International Livestock Exposition opens Nov. 5 and continues through Nov. 18. Liyestock breders come from nearly every state and Canada to exhibit their finest animals in the giant Expo. Held annually at the Kentucky Fair and exposition Center, and now in it Prockets the County.

### Rockcastle County MENU October 3-7, 1988

Monday: Chef's salad or breaded fish, macaroni/cheese, green beans, cole slaw, combread, choice of of-

cole staw, comoreau, choice of of-fered desserts

Tuesday: Chef's salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts

Wednesday: Chef's salad or bur-ger on bun, french fries, lettuce, tomato & pickles, milk, choice of

offered desserts
Thursday: Chef's salad or chili &
sandwich, crackers, vegetable
sticks, milk, choice of offered des-

Friday: C.K.E.A.

Elementary Schools M E N U October 3-7, 1988

Monday: Sausage & biscuit, juice, milk
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, juice, milk
Wednesday: Doughnut, juice,

Thursday: Pork loaf, applesauce, biscuif, juice, milk Friday: C.K.E.A.

Lunch
Monday: Spaghetti/meatsauce,
green beans, spiced apples, roll,
milk, frosty creme
Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries,
cole slaw, milk, cake/carmel icing
Wednesday: Chippod ham/cheese
on bun, baked beans, potato chips,
milk mixed from the control of the contr milk, mixed fruit

Thursday: Turkey/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, eanutbetter square Friday: C.K.E.A.

### Clayton.

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25th year, the NAILE is the largest all-breed, purebred livestock show in the world. According to Harold Workman, the Expo's manager, it is expected to attract nearly 14,500 entries.

entries.

Six livestock types will be featured. They are beef cattle, dairy
cattle, swine, sheep, goats, quarter
horses and draft horses. Workman
said that virtually every breed will be
represented in the six categories,
bringing total shows and sales to 64
during the two week exposition.

#### Rogers to host Open House Oct. 1

Fifth District Congressman Ha-rold Rogers will hold an open house at his new district office in Somerset on Saurday, Oct. 1. The public is invited to a ribbon-cutting ecremony at 11 a.m. for the new office, located at 203 East Mount Vernon Street in downtown

Mount Vernon Street in downtown Somerest. Following the dedication, Rogers' new office will be open to the public with refreshments served. This open house and ribbon-cut-ting coincides with Somersel's Cen-tennial celebration and its annual SomerFest, "said Rogers. "We are proud to be a part of the revitalized downtown area and hope that many of our friends in the Fifth District will join us for this celebration." Rogers officially moved his office.

Rogers officially moved his office to the new location on Sept. 12.

Flu Shots Available in November!

The health department has re-tived notice that the influenza vac-

P-22 The Mt. Vernon signal cine will not be available until around the first of November. Since the peak fit season does not usually begin until December, it is not recommended that the vaccine be given before November in order to provide optimal protection to vaccinees dur-

Thursday, September 29, 1988-ing the months of peak activity. The flu vaccine will be given at the health center for a fee of \$3. It is given to persons age 65 or over or to anyone with a diagnosed chronic illness of disease. Call 256-4916 for more in-formation.

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Thursday, September 29, 1988

### Death of in house t investigatea

Two Tateville men, formerly of Mt. Vernon, were found dead in a turned house near Lake Cumberland about 7:15 xm. Saturday. Pulaski County Cornoer J. B. Morris said one of the men, Arthur Monroe "Smokey" Marshall, 35, tud been shot in the head, and his uncle, James Edward 'Jim' Marshall, 78, died from smoke inhalation. Guns were found near-goot bodies, according to detective Leff Absher of the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department.

Absher said the deaths were beine

ent. Absher said the deaths were being

Arsher said the deaths were being fivestigated as homicides and that he felieves that arsaw was also involved in the fire.

The detective said he is waiting on laboratory results and the investigation is continuing. He said that he did not believe the murders were conceted to the shooting death dath he did not believe the murders were conceted to the shooting death of a Bee Lick store owner last week.

James Marshall was born in Bell County Sept. 23, 1910, the son of Gabe and Leona Mipk Marshall.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Frances Marshall and brother Robert Marshall of Mt. Vernon. Arthur Marshall was born in Rock-castle County Dec. 15, 1952 the son of Robert and Cassie Burke Marshall. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Barbara Castleberry of Chicago, Ill.

Jointservices were held Sept. 27 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Burial was in Alex Mink Cemetery.

Pallbearers for both men were pally Marshall, Billy Parker, Billy Mason, Billy Burke, Brian Castleberry and Jimmy Burke.

School grant

### School grant for teachers

A grant of \$66,225 has been approved by the Appalachian Regional Commission for a special teacher training program at Eastern Kentucky University.

The funds will be used to train 160 teacher for Parker 14.

teachers from Rockeastle, Jackson, Knox and Casey counties in motivat-ing students to achieve better in school.

school.

Eastern will add \$63,810 for the project which will include monthly workshops for the teachers.

The announcement of the grant was made by U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers and Sen. Mitch McConnell.

### Two charged for booze

Two county men have been charged with illegal possession of alcohol for the purpose of resale following their arrest by State Policic. Ricky Saylor, 28, of Copper Creek Road was charged with having-1, 306 cans of beer and 17 bottles of liquor. Roger Mink, 28, of Horseshoe Bend, Mt. Vermon, was charged with possessing 94 cans of beer, 8 bottles of liquor and a scanner. Arresting officers were limmy Silvers, Gary Liane, Allen Lewis and Sgt. Paul Hayes. Citations were issued to both men for their appearance in court.

### Tax collection

Beginning Oct. 1, taxes will be ollected at the Rockcastle Sheriff's

collected at the Rockeastle Sheriff's office.
From Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 there will be a two percent discount for early payment. Nov. 2 to Dec. 31 the face amount is due. There is a two percent penalty from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 and a 10 percent penalty from February on

### Lasses Festival

Renfro Valley's annual 'Lasses Makin' Festival is scheduled Oct. 6,

Makin reserved.
7, and 8.
There will be booths, entertainment and molasses making on the grounds.

### Moore

Ernest Moore, 68, of Mt. Vernon died Sept. 27 at his home of a heart attack.

He was taken to Cox Funeral Home
where arrangements are incomplete.

### Rockets host Bell Friday Night



Senior running back Les Scalf 44, trys for yardage against Madison Southern Friday night in Berea. Les and the rest of the Rockets will take their undefeated record to the field against Bell County Friday night at home. Bell County has lost only one game, that to powerful Corbin. Also in the above photo is Rocket lineman Chad Merritt, 74.

### By the Grand Jury

### Brodhead woman indicted for distributing marijuana

By: Richard Anderkin

A Brodhead woman was indicted Sept. 23 by a Rockcastle County Grant Jury for distributing marijuana to a person under eighteen years of age, according to an indictment re-leased from Rockcastle Circuit Clerk Denver Miller's office, Tuesday.

Denver Miller's office, Tuesday, According to the indictment Deb-bie Hammock, 30, of Brodhead was indicted for a Sept. 6 incident in which she supplied the 'Pot' to a special education student at the Rockcastle County High School. The juvenile was caught trying to

"I can honestly say that we don't have a drug problem at the high school," RCHS Principal Ronnie Cash

sell the illegal weed to other students at the Rockeastle Couty High School, according to Principal Ronnie Cash.

Cash said Tuesday that he does not believe that drugs are a real problem at the high school. "Ean honestly say that we do not have a drug problem at the high school," the second year principal said. "There are always

those isolated incidents that you have

those isolated medients that you have to deal with, but as far as a problem, it simply is not there." he said. Hammock will be arraigned before Circuit Judge Dan Venters on Oct. 14. She was arrested in Laurel County Tuesday after the indictment was released. She is awaiting transfer to the Rockeastle County jail where she will be under a \$5,000 bond.

### Federal agency gives Brodhead sewer plant loan

A lon of \$130,000 to upgrade and expand the Brothead sewer treatment plant has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration. The announcement of the loan was made this week by Sens. Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell. The loan is Brothead's share of the estimated \$500,000 project. It will go with an approved \$20,000 pract brothead the state of the estimated \$500,000 pract. It will go with an approved \$20,000 pract principle the Area Development District (CVADD), and an anticipated \$130,000 grant from the Appolachian Regional Commission. Mayor Billy Bussell sand he was pleased with the loan and is hopfful the grant will be approved soon so that plans can be made to get the Time Schwendenson of CVADD said this week the grant application has been approved by the state of the proved when the proved which the state of the proved which he expects shortly.

Harold Snodgrass, project engineer, said construction on the treat-ment plant could start as early as

April.

The city agreed at a hearing in Frankfort recently to remedy the plant after the city was fined \$2,500 by the Environmental Protection

plant after the city was fined \$2,500 by the Environmental Protection Agency for allowing untreated sevage to flow into the Dx Riveer.

To pay its \$130,000 share of the cost of the project, an ordinance to increase sewer rates to match the water bill was given final approval by the Brodhead City Council Mon-

by the Brodhead City Council Mon-day night. The loan is for 30 years at a five percent interest rate. The rate mercase becomes effec-tive with the publication of the ordi-nate in this issue of the Signal. For example, the increase in rates easier if the issue of the Signal Sa amonth the sewer bill is Sa month in the Sa amonth the sewer bill is 100 percent of the water bill. It had been 75 percent of the water bill.

### Name: Rockcastle Aster

Botanists have named it the Rockcastle Aster, a new species of flower found along the southern end of the Rockcastle River. Although found in the Somerset

Ranger District of the Daniel Boone National Forest, botanists are ex-pected to inventory plant life in all seven forest district and find more.

The plant was discovered by Julian Campbell and Max Medley who had not expected to find something rare in the inventory.

"We named it the Rockcastle As-

ter," Campbell said, "It blooms in September and October, The flower usually white, but it can be pale

Campbell has a doctorate in biol-

ogy from the University of Ken-tucky, Medley is a graduate student at the University of Louisville. The new-found species will be at the University of Louisville.

The new-found species will be described in a published report soon. If anyone is interested in seeing the Rockcastle Aster in the wild, the Kentucky Native Plant Society

(KNPS) is planning a meeting for Oct. 8 at Cumberland Falls State Park. There will be discussions, slide shows and field trips. Although the aster has not been reported found along the river in Rockestate Counts. it probably grows there. It will likels turn up when the inventors is made of the when the inventory is made of the Laurel district.
Campbell and Medley found about

a dozen rare species in the Somerset area inventory. Among them were a dwarf golden rod and a false indigo that blooms along the river in Maand June. We found about 10 plant specie

We found about 10 plant species that had never been documented in Kennicky. Campbell reported. Campbell regorder, and including the weeds, they found over 1,300 species in the forest. Incadentally, KNPS was organized in 1988 and has over 400 members Annual membership in the organization is \$5. More information may be obtained from Ron Jones 622-6257.

### Warrant issued Description of Brown killers told after local man fails to appear for sentencing

A warrent was issued this week for a Rockeastle man who failed to show up for sentencing in Rockeastle Circuit Court following a guilty verdict by a jury.

cut Court following a guilly vertice:
The six men, six women jury recommended: a 5500 fine and -12 months in the county jail for James Earl Gray on a marijuana charge. He was found guilty of growing 214 marijuana plants when arrested Sept. 24, 1987.

24, 1987.

The grand jury also indicted Gray Sep. 2.3 for wanton endangement in the first degree by pointing a firearm at Ouis Bugene Bradley. The grand jury also indicted Emma C. Bowers, 37, of Lexington for burglary in the third degree. Ms. Bowers is accused of unlawfully entering Food Fair Grocery on May 6, 1987.

A city police officer found Bowers and another person behind thestore with a pickup rungk loaded with cigarets and food.

Lee Roberts and Tim Smith of

with a pickup drang treated with rigarets and food.

Lee Roberts and Tim Smith of Clear Creek were indicated by the jury on three counts: Burglary in the third degree, theft by unlawful taking of over \$100 and criminal mischief in the third degree.

The two are accused of entering the grocery storage building owned by Luther Mullins.

They are accussed of taking a lawmower valued at over \$100 and damaging—the storage building amounting to \$350.

Several other indictments haive

Several other indictments have been returned and will be released in the next few days, according to a spokesperson in the clerk's office.

A robbery and murder that netted the killers \$200 - \$300 now has a reward of 15 times that amount for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminals.

The murder investigation of Bee Lick store owner Alma Jean Brown gained momentum last week when Kentucky State Police detectives held a news conference at the jurder scene and released information they had gathered during the previous week.

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Mrs. Brown was shot five times with a 22 caliber weapon last Thursday, Eightshelf casting were found in the store. Police would not comment on the possibility of fingerprints. There were no signs of a struggle between the victim and the attackers.

According to KSP detectives they are sacrching for two white males in their late teens or early 20s. The are sacrching for two white males in their late teens or early 20s. The driver of the car is described as being a white male of slender build, shoulder length blond hair, with season on his face perhaps from acne. The passenger is described as being in his cate perhaps from acne. The passenger is described as being in his cate policy late of the car is described as being in his car policy and the support of the car is described as being in his car policy and the car is the support of the car is described as being in his car policy and the car is the car of the first policy and the car of the car is described as the car of the Near the Bee Lick store, where the murder occurred, the suspects asked for assistance in finding a family by the name of Noe. Attempts to locate the girl named Paula or the family

successful.

The Police are asking the public

The Police are asking the public for assistance in locating a girl named Paula that received a phone call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Composite sketches of the supposite sketches of the supposite sheat the ready within a week. According to state police, they have been working on the sketches and using artists with expertise in this area.

The victim's brother. Bobby Brown, has a total of \$3,600 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects. In addition to the \$3,600 that Brown is offering a \$1,000 reward will be forthcoming from Crime Stoppers will be showing a re-enactment of the crime on their television spots. In both rewards, if anyone has information, they do not have to give-sheir name, only the information.

one was ever brought to train in una-case.
Littleton's widow, Elser, filed a civil lawsuit seeking \$250,000 in damages for wrongful death against Mrs. Brown's mother, Louise Har-ness, her husband, James, and a friend, Gradon Elder. Nothing has become of the lawsuit, filed in Feb-ruary 1985, but a motion to dismiss the case was deemed earlier this year by Circuit Judge Robert Jackson.

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Duran Brown, Alma Jean Brown's son, his wife Sherry, her sister-in-law, Louise and Mrs. Brown's husband Don and KSP Detective Kenny Ball were present at Thursday's news conference at the murder scene. No

### **County Statistics**

### Circuit Civil Suits

Bobby L. Burton vs. Marie Burton, tition for dissolution of marriage. petition fo 8-CI-197.

8-CI-197.
Tammy Cameron vs. William
Norton, complaint. 88-CI-198.
William L. Stevens and State Farm

Mutual Automobile Insurance Com-pany vs. Charles A. Day, Jr., money claimed due from auto accident. 88vs. Charles A. Day, Jr., money ed due from auto accident. 88-

claimed due from auto accident. 88-Cl-199.
Tabatha Nicely Greer vs. Dale forcer, petition for dissolution of marriage. 88-Cl-200.
Beca National Bank, Berea, vs. Carl Campbell and Pearl Campbell, money claimed due. 88-Cl-210. Patty Ann Hayes, through her guardian, Myttle Alexander and Myttle Alexander vs. Mark D. Toney and Horace Mann. Money claimed due from injuries in auto accident. due from injuries in auto accident. 88-CI-202.

#### **Circuit Suits**

\* Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Dept. of Highways vs. Keith Bryan Patterson; money claimed due from damage to property. \$366.06.90.020.

oney claimed due from uantage to operty, \$366.06, 88-C-039. Commonwealth of Kentucky,

Small Claims White Hall Rental vs. Do Collins, money claimed \$607.87.88-S-067.

#### **Deeds Recorded**

Deeds Recorded
Major and Pansy Lorene Parsons
King, real property located in Rockcastle County to Willard F. and Sue
Durham. Tax \$35.00.
Joe and Arie Shelton, real property
located in Conway to Luther and
Wanda Jones. Tax \$3.00.
Emmett and Linda Foster, Ne lax.
William Joseph and Darlene
County, to Linda Foster, No lax.
William Joseph and Darlene
Matekovich, real property located on
the south side of old U.S. Highway
25 in Pine Hill, to Billy and Helen
Renner. Tax \$3.00.
James and Gail Miller, real property located on
received in Rockcastle County to
Stronie and Patricia Lanham. Tax
\$11.00

Marriage License

#### Marriage License

Mary Lorene Wilde, 37, Iowa, teacher, to Lloyd Stanley Lovik, 73, Iowa, retired. September 26, 1988. Pearlie Mae Stewart, 26, Mt. Vernon, housewife to Joel William Rash, 21, Mt. Vernon, farm. September 26, 1988.

Tammy Darlene Lyons Hicks, 24, Harrodsbürg, unemployed to Steve Thomas Ross, 28, Harrodsburg, farmer.

Michelle Lee Kidwell, 20, Route 1 Brodhead, unemployed, to Mark Edward Baker, 23, Orlando, unem-

#### ployed. September 21, 1988.

#### District Court

D.U.L.: Miley Clyde Brock, (1st offense), Jeffery L. Bond, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service plus \$100 costs plus \$150 service plus \$200 costs plus \$150 service plus \$200 costs plus \$150 service plus \$200 costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$2 days (lime served) Milchael E. Spencer, warmant sueud/ficense suspended; Alvin Lee Scalf (2nd offense) \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus \$7 days (168 hours) Alcohol Intoxication: Damy Bond, \$25 plus costs plus \$20 days (probated): Lewis Calvin Denny, Adrain Robinson, Carol Hounchell, Lewis Calvin Denny, paid prepayable; Earl Curry, Charles Downs, warmant issued for failure to appear Speeding; Gregory A. Osborne, 17155. Mike Baron, 76755, Michael C. Hester, 75/55, state traffic school: Omer W. Overby, 75/65, \$20 plus costs

C. Hester, 75/58, state traffic school; Omer W. Overby, 75/65, \$20 plus costs Faulty equipment: Donald Latham, \$20 plus costs Improper start from parked posi-tion: William C. Coffey, James E. Combs, Stephen F. O'Neal, state traffic school Improper parking on the emer-

traffic school
Improper parking on the emergency lane: Geary Hugh Power, license suspended
Improper equipment: Joseph
Sizemore, \$20 plus costs
No registration plates: David
Wynn, license suspended
License to be in possession: James
E. Combs, \$20 plus costs
No operators license: Robert Lee
Laswell, 5 days; Eard Mize, warrant
issued/license suspended; Michael

unsecured

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October 3 - 7

Monday: Sliced ham, macaroni

D. Sturgiil, \$20 plus costs
No motorcycle operators license:
Bobby McClure, \$20 plus costs
Operating on suspended license:
Alvin Lee Scalf, \$100 plus 10 days
concurrent; Troy Lee Kates, warrat
issued/license suspended
Pulling over-timension trailer on
non-designated highway: Donnie J.
Martin, accept \$20 plus costs
Producting marijuana: Mike
Denny, \$100 plus costs, 5 days, pay
or appear-10/25
Illegal transportation of alcohol
beverage for purpose of resale:
Mozes Jones, \$150 plus costs jod
days (probated for 1 year), confiscated contraband
Failure to appear. Robert Lee
Laswell, 5 days concurrent
Disorderly conduct: Robert E.
Laswell, 4 warrant issued for failure to
appear

Tuesday: 1/2 pimento cheese sand-wich, beans & tomatoes in chili, tossed salad/tomatoes, green pep-pers, crachers, oleo, peanut butter cookies, milk Wednesday: Striff-

and cheese, siewed tomatoes, hot roll/oleo, fresh fruit (apple or ba-nana), milk Tuesday: 1/2 pimento cheese sand-

cookies, milk
Wednesday: Stuffed pepper, pinto
beans, cole slaw, hot roll/oleo, red
gelatin/mixed fruit, milk
Thursday: Country steak, cooked
cabbage, glazed carrots, hot roll/
oleo, banana pudding, milk
Friday: Chicken livers, whipped
potatoes, green peas, hot roll/oleo,
fresh orange, milk

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, It seems that some "well meaning" persons are circulating false and slanderous rumors that my son Jeff, is involved in the robbery and death Unlawfully receiving unemployment benefits: Hala M. Benge, \$200 

of Mrs. Alma Jean Brown, a couple of weeks ago.

I want to use this means of communication to let everyone know that he is not, nor has he ever been a suspect. According to the rumors, he is presently in jail at Stanford. This is false also.

So, if the one in this county, and the one in Madison County, who is spreading these lies, would take care of their own problems, it would benefit everyone. They may just be faced with a slander suit if I continue to hear these rumors, and I'm fairly sure I can name them by name.

Thank you,
Marjorie Shivel.

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to the comments that Mr. Jesse R. Taylor made in his letter to you in the September 22 edition of your paper. First of all the management of Mt. Vernion Plastics does not threaten or harass any of the employees of this

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### "What Saith the Scriptures"

"Marvel not at this for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the grown shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the Resurrection of Life; and they that have done evil, unto the Resurrection of dammation" Jn. 528-29. These are some of the plainest and most powerful works that our Saviors spake while here on

plainest and most powerful words that our Savior spake while here on earth.

When Jesus comes again, "ALL" will be raised from the dênd, thesame "hour." Moso of us shall be texempt from the Resurrection Sovior good and evil alike shall be raised up at the same hour. Are you ready good and evil alike shall be raised up at the same hour. Are you ready for eternity? Will you be raised to life, or will you be raised to damnation? My friends, if you have not obeyed the google of Jesus Christ, then let me cite the warming of scripture, "And to you who are troubled rest withus, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the goopel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Who shall be punished with evertasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." If Thess, 1-7.9.

Jn. 5:28-29 also lands a crusting blow to the head of premillineal theology, Premillenialism is the false doctrine that teaches Jesus is coming back to reign on the earth for a 1000 years in the City for Jerusalem. They say that the righteous will be raised from the dead force the 1000 years, and the wicked after the 1000 years rule, Yes will not harmonize with Jn. 5:28-29, plus a lot of other passages. The us hope of the Christian is to go to heaven as I Pet 1:3-5 teaches us. Paul said there is one hope, Ept. 4-9. Premillenialism offers a hope that is not found in the scriptures. There is so much that could be said concerning the truth of God on the subject of final and last things. If you have a question, we may answer through this column or would like to receive a free Bible correspondence course, just drop us a note at Rt. 4, Box 297, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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Providence church of Christ

Dan McKibben - 758-9316 Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship - 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Radio 8 a.m. Sunday, WRVK, 1460AM

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways vs. Sharon Brown, Inc. and Charles S. Allee. Money claimed due from damage to property \$1056.60, 88-C-040. The Bank of Mt. Vernon vs. Robert Bailey, money claimed due \$1591.01.88-C-041.

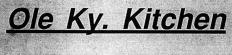
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company whether regarding the un-ion or any other activity. We believe that this country's laws

ion or any other activity.

We believe that this country's laws and constitution made sure that this is a free country and that the people have a right to decide for themselves what is best for them. What is even more important to us is that we think too much of our people to threaten or intimidate them. We have regular shiff meetings and an open door policy where every employee has the opportunity to be heard.

We also believe that we are all one team working towair a common goal, to be the best in our industry. Our people have accomplished ot so far and they are rightly proud of to so far and they are rightly proud of this, A portion of the profit that this company makes is also shared by every employee.

Mr. Taylor stated that this company did \$25 million in sales last year and paid about \$3 million in wages, and \$3 million in wages and this company did \$25 million worth of business last year. Mt. Vernon Plastics it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it also paid for raw materials, utilities, profit sharing and many other, it is not the way as remained profit sharing and to create additional joband growthoppromutifies. This is the only real polyand growthoppromutifies. This is it only real polyand growthoppromutifies. This is it only real polyand growthoppromutifies. This is a thought a unit of the way as demonstrated by the closing of many union a union is not the way, as demon-strated by the closing of many union plants, such as steel and many indus-

Under this type of climate our Under this type of climate our people know that they do not need a third party, union or otherwise, which would deny the right for every individual to speak for herself or himself. They are too smart to be awayed by promises that cannot be backed up because they know that the only sure thing that will happen to them, if a union were to get in, is they they would have to my the state of the st that they would have to pay union

If this means that we are "scabs", as Mr. Taylor puts it, then I am proud to be one, together with the rest of our people.

Sincerely, Jack Touratsos, President Mt. Vernon Plastics

O.E.S. Chapter to meet
The Mt. Vernon Chapter 468
O.E.S. will have a called meeting
Thursday, Sept. 29 (tonight) at 7
:30 p.m. All members are urged to
attend.

Revival and Singing
Revival services will begin at
Skages Creek Baptist Church
Monday night, Oct. 3 thu Fri.
night, Oct. 7 with services at 7
p.m. Bro. Jim Philipot from London will be the evangelist, On
Saturday night, Oct. 8, the Cumberland Mountain Boys will be
singing starring at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome to both the revival
and singing.

Pottuck at Bethany
Bethany United Methodisi
Church will hold apottuck dinner
at 12 noon and an old fashioned
agospel singing afterwards on
Sunday, Oct. 2. Regular church
services will e at 11 a.m. Those
attending podluck are asked to
bring a covered dish. Featured
singers will be the Trinity Quartet
of Science Hill and Gary and Judy
Miller, The church is located just
past the high school on the left.

past the high school on the left. Signs will be posted.

Pentecostal church meeting

night meeting of the Crab chard Pentecostal Church, chard Pentecostal Church, A benefit singing for the church will be held starting at 7 p.m. Gary Parker, pastor, invites all local singers and public to attend.

Support group organizational meeting There will be an organizational meeting or families of persons suffering from Alzheimers discess or other mental deterioration thurs, Sept. 29

surering from Alzheimers dis-ease of other mental deterioration. Thurs., Sept. 29 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room. For information call 256-2129 - Cumberland River Com-prehensive Care.

Oct. 1 is the regular Saturday ght meeting of the Crab Or-

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

allelin Boar

Dear Editor,

\*I would like to comment on the letter in last weeks Signal concerning the people at Mr. Vermon Plassics (MVP).

As everyone is aware, Reynolitis Aluminum has bought Mr.V.P. We have the same management as before. The management have not been harassing or threatening the people that work there. As far as harassment and threatening goes people for the union have been doing this to some of the people that is against it. The people against it have the right to their opinion just as well as the people that is for it.

at M.V.P. but I cannot afford to pay union dues for other people to put in their pockets.

Some people go by one or two persons opinion on these kind of things, I don't, I know what unions can do. My husband lost his job years ago for this reason and we had a hard life. I do not want to go through with its again. Some people pretend to know what their talking about but help the people that work inside the plant what goes on or how the company temperature of the people had work inside the plant what goes on or how the company temperature of the people had work inside the plant what goes on or how the company temperature of the people had work inside the plant what goes on or how the company temperature of the people had well to be company to the people had been to the people had been to be consequent to the people had been the people h it.

We so called scabs and ignorant people like our jobs or else we wouldn't be at M.V.P. today. There have already been bêtter paying job opportunities at M.V.P. within the past year not only for men but women too. I think the people at M.V.P. would like to give Reynolds Alumina chance and should give them a chance without a third party interfering.

chance without a third parry interfering.

As far as minimum wage goes with
the exception of the people that hat
just started packing, ever other packer
makes more than minimum wage.
The plant made 1.5 million in sales
not 25 million. What the letter to the
editor last week failed to print are as
follows:

1. cost of material, which amounts to
a large lump sum
2. cds tof machinery parts to repair
the machinery
3. tool room expenses
4. mold room expenses
5. profit sharing at the end of each
year that's given to usin one lump sum
6. floating holidays that arepaid
whenever you want to take it
7. long term premium checks we get
every three months
8. also awards siven in the people.

every three months
8. also awards given to the people with perfect attendance during the

year

9. the cost of utilities, such as electric

and water bills
10. and the large sum paid out in

early wages
I thnik these people at M.V.P. ought Think these people at Mr. Y. Sugin to stop and think about all this. Don't think I don't know what I'm talking about because I do. I ahve been with M.V.P. almost 6 years and they were there when I needed a job as I am sure they were there when you needed a job.

Bookmobile schedule Wed., Oct. 5: Blue Springs, Buf-falo, Ottawa and Bee Lick. Thurs, Oct. 6: Copper Creek and Brodhead and Fri., Oct. 7: Maple Grove, Cli-max and Three Links.

MYES PTA to present program on "Smokeless Tobacco" on "Verona Elementary School PTA will present a program on "Smokeless Tobacco" to all students on Sept. 20, 1988 in the school gym. All parents and friends are invited to attend. The program will be presented through out the day during the PE periods. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Rockeastle County.

sored by the American Car Society of Rockcastle County.

Board of Education meeting The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session on Tuesday, Oct. 4

at 7 p.m .at the central office building. The public is invited to

Revival at Conway Baptist Conway Missionary Baptist Church will hold revival services Oct. 2-8 at 7 o'clock each night. The evangelist will be Burney Man-ning. Pastor is William Hamilton. Special singing.

Gospel Singing at Buffalo Buffalo Baptist Church will ha

Buffalo Baptist Church will have a gospel singing Sat., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Singers will be the Cumber-land Mountain Boys and the Glory-bound Singers. Pastor is Larry Proffitt. Everyone welcome.

Oct, 11 Last Day to Register
Norma Houk, County Clerk, announces that the last day to register
to vote in the general election will
be October 11 at 4 p.m. Anyone
needing to register or change to
married name, change precincts or
pary must do so by this October 11
date.

opinion is that M.V.P. will be moved to a different location where the popole will be happy to have a job to pool to (if there is a union moved into the plant). Like I said before, everyone has their own opinion. I value my job, how about you?

Vicky Reynolds
Packer at M.V.P. All the above mentioned was due to All the above mentioned was due to the concern and gratitude from the managements at M.V.P. They didn't have to give us all these extras but they did. Unions of any kind cannot give out takes from you union duest obuy their fancy cars and houses etc. I don't know about the rest of the employees at M.V.P. but I cannot afford to pay union dues for other people to put in their pockets.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

I have been an employee at Mt. Vermon Plasties since Aug. 15, 1986.

I was hired as a packer in the production area. In Now. 1986, I was transferred through a job bid to the front office as the secretary/receptionist. In May 26, 1987, I was transferred to the production clerk, where I am at present.

I realize I have not been with MVP long but, there has been a lot of changes since I've been there.

They hired Kent Johansson in January, 1987. Since he has been with the company he has increased the floating holidays, he long service premium, and the vacations. This January, 1988 the employees got the big-gest cost of living raise since the company of the production of the pr sharing eheck was up and in July, 1988 the employees were given savings bonds for how long they had been with the company. Just look at what has happened lately! Why don't we give Reynolds Metals a chance? They only took over our company in July, 1988, it'll take them a year to see just what MYP is made of, then we'll be able to see changes!

In our quarterly meetings there is a

In our quarterly meetings there is a lot of things discussed, such as fol-lows: 1988 Raw Materials 45% Utilities, etc. 30%; Salaries 20%; The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, September 29, 1988 P-3

The Mt. Vernon Signal Th Profit 5%.
Also, if there is any questions we do have an open door policy and man-agement keep us up to date on all these percentages. If the employees have any questions management is more than glad to help them. A union is not the answer! A union can only do what the company allows it to do!
Look at Clow Cornoration and

it to do!

It to do!

A Clow Corporation and Brandon Steele in Brodhead. When the union came in the company picked up their equipment and moved someplace else. The same thing happened to Kellers in Berea. The same thing could happen to MYP. I personally need my job and I love my job and each person I come in contact with.

If the unions demands are too much. I am sure Reypolds Metals will do like Clow Corp., Brandon Steele, and

rsday, September 29, 1988 P-3. Kellers and just move out! The union can not make this company stay. It is not written any place that lids and containers have to be made in Mt. Vernon. These machines will run any place, all they need is electric and water. I am sure the labor could be about the same some place less or cheaper.

We are not fooling with a little We are not fooling with a little company now. We are fooling with a multi-million dollar company, and if they can afford to pay 1.5 million on an expansion then they can afford to pick up their equipment and move it cles where. Then we will all be out looking for a job. I prefer working in my home town rather than driving from 1/2 hour to 1 hour a day.

I ask you to give this some thought and help us to keep our company at

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### GED study-at-home Cother Back

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women.

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is operated. I think the operation is
excellently runned and a thrid party

would screw everything up. My own

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#### Ramblings... by perlina m. anderkin

Is nobody out there watching the Olympics except me and Lisa Hopkins? Everyone I ask, always replies, why no, I'm not interested--I

Olympies Accept in each Lisa Hopkins? Everyone I ask, always replies, why no, I'm not interested—I don't care anything about them—I don't ever watch TV-who cares, etc. Hove the games, I always have and every four years I come up with a new crop of heroes and this year is no exception. Greg Louganis tops the list, followed closely by Janet Evans, Matt Biondi, Florence Griffith Joyner. There would be more but I am simply not able to stay awake for the second session after mindight and I'm not smart enough to program the VCR to record them and no one in the house will take pity on me and do it for me. It was a real hearthreaker Tuesday night when the USA lost to the Russian men in basketbal but you could see the handwriting on the wall from very early in that game: They were never in it - except for J.R. Reid who tried to take over the of fegue at one point, since no one else fense at one point, since no one else

seemed to want to do it.

Greg Louganis was superb Monday night when he executed a difficult pressure dive to sweep the gold
endals in men's diving. I admire that
sort of courage especially because I
know I don't have it. As I have got I
know I don't have it. As I have got it
know I don't have backed off from pressure situations. I blame it on getting
older and that is a lot of it. When I was
younger, I could have been lying at
the bottom of the steps to the diving
platform passed out from sheer terror
had I been in Louganis' position but, of course, if I had been in Louganis'
position I would have been several
(OK more than several) years
younger and trained to handle those
situations, I suppose.
Anyway, I have enjoyed the OlymAnyway, I have enjoyed the Olym-

younger and trained to handle those situations, I suppose.

Anyway, I have enjoyed the Olympics tremendously and for those of you who haven't made the effort to watch them, you have missed some real: feats of courage...

Jim, Allison and I recently returned from a cross-country trip, I I was the first time I had been further west than western Kentucky and it will be the last time (God. willing) that I am

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

Commonwealth of Kentucky

28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court

Civil Action File No. 88-CI-150

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on September 9, 1988, and for the purpose of enforcement of mortgage lien to recover the amount of Thirty-nine Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-four and 56:#00 (539,945.59) bus interest, I will ofter at Ipublic lauction the hereinatter described real property in M. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky, ATTHE COURTHOUE DOOR on TUESDAY, the 11th day of OCTOBER, 1988 beginning at the hour of 11:00 A.M. EDT said property being more lparticularly bounded and described as follows:

follows:
Parcel No. 1 A certain tract of land located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and beginning from a point in the center of Bidfald Phollow Road, corner to lot sold to Ronald Lanham; thence northerly with Lanham 351 feet to an iron stake in fence, line of Fether; thence with Fethers's line westerly 120 feet to an iron stake; thence southerly 381 feet to an iron stake in the center of the Buffald Hollow Road 120 feet to point of beginning, and containing one (1) acre, more or less.

Parcel No. 2 - A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being on the ast side of the Buffalo Hollow Road in Rockeastle County, Kentucky, and being more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of the Buffalo Hollow Road and

being a corner to Roy Lee Roberts; thence going with the center of said road S 13° E 50 feet; thence S 44 1/2° E 50 feet; thence S 53 1/2° E 106 feet to a railroad spike in the center of said road,

a corner to Danny Roberts; thence with the line of Danny Roberts, N 35 1/4\* E 123.85 feet to an iron pirt; thence N 30 1/2\* E 92 feet to a stake in Danny Roberts line a corner to Roy Lee Roberts, S 82 1/2\* W 251.2 feet to the beginning, and containing

BEING further described by survey prepared by Leonidas Tejeda, R.L.S. 36, on May 30, 1986, and more fully described as

Beginning at a point in the center of Buffalo Hollow Road and being a corner to Roy Lee Roberts; thence with the center of said road for four calls: \$13°00'00" E 50.00 feet; thence \$4430'00" E 50.00 feet; thence \$53°30'00" E 106.0 feet and \$52°42'29"

E 50.00 feet; mence \$5.53/30/00 £ 10/6.0 feet and \$5.54/22/9. E 120.0 feet to a point corner to Danny Roberts; thence with Roberts' line for two calls: N 34/02/12.7 E 271.455 feet and N 34/02/12.7 E 5.29 feet corner to Feltner; thence with Feltner's line for three calls, N 54/54/17.1 W 116.11 feet; S 39/31/37.8 W 125.897 feet and S 81/55/96.7 \*feet to the center of Buffalo Hollow Road and the point of beginning, and containing 1.5 acres.

And being the same property conveyed to Allan D. Shewmake and Charnell Shewmake, his wife, by deed dated the 30th day of May, 1986, of record in Deed Book 128, page 162-164, in the Rockcastle County Court Clerk's office.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions.

Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, successor in interest to Colwell Financial Corporation

Allan D. Shewmake and Charnell Allan D. Silen.... Shewmake, his wife

unless I fly. I have a fear of flying but I know that never again will I be able to handle a trip of this magnitude in a

we had to drive to Las Vegas to attend the wedding of our daughter, Paige, and that didn't help anything although

rage, and nat dual relay anything although she seems very happy and her new husband, Spencer Benge, is an extra nice guy. But, as with the other children, I hasted to give up another dual relay and the state of th

well, with the help of daily phone conversations with me and letters from home. But, back to the trip. I chose to take Allison because she's quite a hand full and I hought she would be better off with us. I don't regreet taking her becauses the actually handled the 12 hour driving days very well. We have a problem with Allison and a car seat and that was our biggest concern but we now have her terrified of police (great upbringing, huh) and all we have no du to get her to hoh into allow the work of the policy of the control o

Jim is not a sightseer and on the way out, we drove past the exit for the Grand Canyon. I wasn't feeling well but I suggested that maybe we ought to stop and at least glance at one of the 7 wonders of the world. I mentioned that we were coming up on the Grand Canyon exit and Jim kept driving. When I realized he wasn't going to take the exit, I asked why not and was told, "Oh, we'll see it some other time." Believe me, if I do, it will e from the window of a plane.

from the window of a plane.

Coming home, we came through
Independence, Mo. and Abilene,
Kansas where I would have liked to
have stopped and seen the homes of
Truman and Eisenhower but this idea.

Truman and Eisenhower but this idea received no better reception from Jim then did the Grand Canyon so we drove through as if they didn't exist. This country is so vast that it's mind-boggling and if you ever contemplate a cross-country trip you need at least 7 days or more to do it

stice. We were in a hurry going out and coming home, we were anxious to get home. I think the only way I could ever enjoy it would be to have everyone near and dear to me right with me and since that's a very unlikely event I will definitely fly in the future.

I have never flown and am really looking forward to a trip we have planned next summer. I felt badly enough on this trip that I called the airline to book passage home for me and Allison but when I was told that it would cost a little over \$700 one way for both of us, I decided I could manage to get home the same way I got out there.

Of course, you can't go to Las Vegas without touring a casino (or two) just for the educational experi-ence of course. We drove down the

main street one night where all the fabulous hotels are - all I could think was the strip at Myrtle Beach magnified about ten times. When I saw a McDonald's with neon arches, I was impressed, believe me. We went inside a casino and found slot machines everywhere, with gam-bling tables of every description on more than one floor. I have never bling ubles of every description on more than one floor. I have never played most of the games that were being played and after watching some in progress, I decided that those dealers were a lots marter than I was. At the 21 table, while I was still tryings do determine in my head who was a winner and loser, the dealer had already collected the bets, made the few payoffs due and dealt the cards again. I decided then and there that I just didn't think fast enough to ever make a living that way. The highpoint of the trip was, of course, the Rockies. They are gorgoous and have this woof making you realize how infinesimal your problems are in the great scheme of things.

Anyway, I'm home, without Paige,

and already planning my next trip out, by air.

Lasses Festival

Renfro, Valley's annual 'Lasses Makin' Festival is scheduled Oct. 6.

Makin Festiva 7, and 8. There will be booths, entertainment and molasses making on the grounds.

Beginning Oct. 1, taxes will be collected at the Rockcastle Sheriff's

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From Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 there will be a two percent discount for early payment. Nov. 2 to Dec. 31 the face amount is due. There is a two percent penalty from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 and a 10 percent penalty from February on

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Dear Editor,
The recent suit in small claims court brought by Joseph and Letta McDonald for money claimed due against James and Tina Hunter was dismissed in favor of defendent.
Sincerely.

Sincerely, James and Tina Hunter

Dear Editor,

I know the friends of Dorothy Williams, who died Sept. 22, will want to know a Memorial Service Mass will be held at Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Thursday (today). In lieu of flowers, Dorothy congreted, doaching, be Dorothy requested donations be made to hospice or the Cancer Soci-

ety.

I hope you will join with us in paying last respects to your friend Dorothy, and anyone who would like to say a few words at the service is

to say a few words at the service is welcome and urged to do so. For your information, Dorothy was born May 15, 1932 in Newfalls, Ohio. She is survived by a daughter, Pamela Dunn; three sons, Bruce of Salem, Ohio, Roger, stationed in Hawaii and Timothy of Uniontown,

Hawaii and Timothy of Unionttown, Ohio.
Dorothy moved to Rockcastle County as an employee of Christian Appalachian Project. From there she went into different ministries such as Bible Study instructor and working actensively with the elderly agd needy people of the county. She distributed food and clothing to anyone in need, that she came in contact with. Not only people of Rockassle County have benefited from her people of the county have benefited from her people of the people of the county have benefited from her people of the people of the county have benefited from her people of the people of the people of the people of the service of the people o

book.
From Rockcastle she moved to
Virginia as director of the Christian
Counseling and Teaching Center.
She had been in Virginia three
years when cancer was diagnosed.
She spent her remaining days with
her family in Othio,
She accepted what God chose for
her in the end as she did all her life
with grace, humor and love.
She left us with peace of mind and
heart.

Dorothy was loved and will be missed by all who knew her. Mary Tagliaboschi

Dear Editor,
The citizens of Kentucky have been told that state lottery in Kentucky would generate revenue (money) for such worthy causes as education, senior citizens, and a one time bonus for veterans. The proposed constitutional amendment that would permit astate lottery will be on the ballot this Novembre 8th. This is what is says: Constitutional Amendment #1 handles to the such as t

of the money from a lottery would be used for these programs.

It appears to me that an attempt is

being made to bribe the citizens of Kentucky. Every thinking person in the state is in favor of improvements in education. I am sure the majority of the people in the state would sur port programs for both senior citi-zens and veterans. Those of us opposed to a state lottery are not in any way opposed to these worthy pro-grams. However these programs should be funded on their own mer-

should be funded on their own meris, not used as political icing just to sweeten the "deal" in order to bribe people to vote for this amendment. My final point is this, If a state lottery is used to fund education, ware in essence using gambling money to educate our children. I wonder how many of our citizens during their school years were caught and punished for gambling on school ground? It is hypocritical to tell our children there are two standards, one for them and another for lottery participants.

ticipants.

We do not need the hypocrisy of this 52 word amendment. Jim McKinney



Staying Home Alone

By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

#### Dealing With Loneliness d Boredo

and Boredom

Out-of-school time represents a valuable commodity for your child. During the school year, children develop many of the interests and abilities they will have as adults. Through interacting with other children, they also gain the social skills needed for establishing successful and meaningful relationships with others during later life. Children who are home alone often have difficulty structuring their time alone. As a result they may watch too much television, overeat, fight more with siblings, and experience fear or loneliness. This is especially likely when children are alone for long periods or time.

ness. This is especially interly water children are alone for long periods of time.

1. Helping your child develop new interests and abilities. During -the grade-school years children are open to learning and becoming very ex-cited when engaged in a new activity. However, parents are often needed help children discosts. For cample, revoiding your child with clay or a claim set may bring forth a budding artist. A pencil and a notebook cover event with colorful fabric may help foster your child's interest in creative writing. Some glass beads, with writing. Some glass beads, with and a book on mechanical drawing or architecture may bring forth and ab book on mechanical drawing architecture draftsperson. Old socks, fabric scraps, yarn, and glue may lead architecture may bring forth and architecture and glue may lead architecture and glue may lead to a puppeter. Some birdseed on the pation and a simple chart to record how many and what types of birds appear may help foster a careful supper may help foster a careful suppe



csts by introducing the activity, providing a few simple resources or tasks for the child to do, and showing interest and pride in the child's results. The interest may last one day or a lifetime. In either case your child's world has expanded, and she has spent her time wisely.

2. Helping your child structure time alone. Time passes more quickly when it is filled with many varied activities. A child who puts away the breakfast dishes, works on homework, watches a television program, and works on an art project in the two hours he is alone has had a very stimulating afternoon and contributed to the family's welfare. This child is much less likely to be bored to lonely, to get into trouble, or to have time to listen to the scary noises most houses seem to make when children are alone. You can help your child create a meaningful schedule for when the child will be alone by work-time to listen to the activity sheet. A Plan for When I'm By Myself."

If your child objects to listing

ing together on the activity sheet "A Plan for When "in By Myself."

If your child objects to listing chores and homework, begin by assigning very simple, easily done tasks. Having to do homework to long 10 minutes, or merely putting dishes away instead of also washing and drying them will make it more likely that the task will be completed. You can gradually increase the amount of time devoted to these activities as worre-hild becomes used to amount of time devoted to these ac-tivities as your child becomes used to doing them. Another key to success is to show an interest in your child's accomplishments. Like adults, chil-dren appreciate being recognized for dren appreciate being recognized for their efforts.

3. Arranging opportunities for your child to be with others. If your child

is alone on a regular basis, you may want to investigate opportunities available in your community that let your child internet with other children or adults. Does your library or park board have any special after-school classes for children? Is there a club or friend's house that your child could go to once a week? Transportation is often a major barrier to families in arranging special experiences for children home alone. However, this problem can sometimes be overcome by discussing the situation with the person in charge of the program. In some cases, other parents may be able to provide transportation for your child or you may be able to drive the children to Saturday games in return for another parent driving during the week.

Time is precious for all of us - but specially for children. Many of the especially for children. Many of the 4-H News By: John McQueary County Extension Agent for 4-H Attention 4-H Teens

Time is precious for all of us -- our especially for children. Many of the interests and skills of adulthood are acquired during the early school years. By helping children discover

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Each camper will go through the "Ropes Course" located on the camp grounds. This activity will be a true test of skill not to be missed! 5:30 - 6:00 - Dress for Dinner 6:00 - 7:30 - Outdoor Barbecue Din

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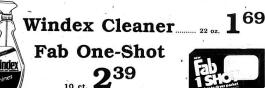
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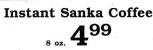












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### Obituaries

Mrs. Fannie Mae Cummins, 71, of Bee Lick died Sept. 26, 1988 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington af-ter an illness of several months.

She was born on July 8, 1917 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late A.W. and Tillo Bustle Norton. She was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church, and on January 19, 1937, she married Vernon Cummins

who survives her.
Other survivors are: Five daughters, Mrs. Glenda Gentry of Crab
Orchard, Mrs. Sue Rece of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Huckelby of
Somerset, Mrs. Brenda Albright and
Mrs. Darlene Harris, both of Brodhead; two sisters, Mrs. Namia Brown
of Eubank and Mrs. Namine Rogers
of Cincinnati, Ohio, 10 grandchil-

also survive. She was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter. Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Liberty Baptist Church with Bros William Brown and Cecil Rounduree officiating. Burial will be in Providence Cemetery, Wason Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### Lawrence

George Preston Lawrence, 74, of Stanford, died Sept. 25, 1988. A native of Pulaski County, he was born Nov. 16, 1913 and was a farmer and trucker for Standard Oil. He also and trucker for Standard Oil, He also served as Stanford City Councilman for 23 years, was a city policeman, volunteer fireman and a member of volunteer fireman and a mer the Fairview Baptist Church.



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### Lois Jane In Concert



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re is survived by times sons, unless that, additional daughters, a brother, four sisters, one step sister, 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and two brothers.
Services were Sept. 28 at Fox Funeral Home, Stanford, with burial in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

### Brock

Brock

Dewey Brock, 77, of Brindle
Ridge, died Sept, 26, 1988" at the
Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rocksatle County
Jan. 6, 1971, the son of Janes and
Mary Noe Brock. He was a farmer
and a member of the Union Chapel
Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy
Saylor Brock; a son, Teddy Brock of
Brindle ridge and two daughters,
Geraldine Holbrook and Rosettal,
DeBorde, both of Brindle Ridge;
three brothers, R.V. Brock of Mt.
Vermon, Ben Brock and James
Brock, both of Hamilton, Ohio. also
surviving are 10 grandchildren and
great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son,
a grandson, a brother and six sisters.
Services will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday (today) at Dowell and
Marin Funeral Home by Bros. Charles Shivel and Virgil Brock. Burial
ull follow in heo Ak Hill Cemetery.
Pallbearers are Dennis DeBorde,
Mark Holbrook, Annhony Brock,
Bruse-DeBorde, Jim Browning and
Michael Brown.

### Smith

Henry Smith, 84, of Rt. 3, Mt. Vermon, died Sept. 21, 1988 at the Nockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County April 2, 1904, the son of Bill and Elizabeth Gadd Smith. He was retired farmer and a member of the Wildie Christian Church.

retired farmer and a member of the Wildie Christian Church. He is survived by his wife Mary Joyce Smith; eight sons, Edward Smith of Mt. Vernor; William Smith of Wildie; Loonard Smith, Mearle Smith and Arnold Smith, all of Middietown, Ohio, Herman Smith of Route 3, Mt. Vernor, Shirley Smith of Wildie; and Kenneth Smith of Glendale, Ariz.; six daughters, Germade Stevens of Mt. Vernor; Edith Coffey of Wildie; Easter Houston of Cincinnata, Ohio: Hazel Smith of Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Bonnie Los Schwarz of Cincinnati, Ohio: Hazel Smith of Route 3, Mt. Vernon, Also surviving are 28 grandschildren and Services were Sept. 24 at Dowell and Marin't Purent Home by Bros. Kenton Parkey and Harold Ballinger. Burial was in the Marte Cemetery.

tery.

Active Pallbearers were Keith
Smith, Lynden Smith, Darrell Smith,
Jimmy Houston, Anthony Coffey
and Michael Peters
Honorary Pallbearers were Bryan
Coffey, Kenneth Smith, Doug Smith

Bring your own hamburger, pork tops, chicken or steaks to cook chops, chicken or steaks to cook yourself over the barbecue pit. Baked potatoes, salad, roll, drinks, and dessert will be furnished. 7:30 - 11:00 - Dance and Pizza Party 11:00 - 12:00 - Camp Fire 12:00 - Midnight Hike

Sunday, October 16 8:00 a.m. - Rise and Shine 8:00 a.m. - Kise and Olimber 9:00 - Breakfast 9:45 - Inspirational Program Bell Co. 10:15 - 10:45 - Cabin Clean-Up

11:00 - Head for Home Registration deadline will be Friday, Oct. 7. Money and completed camp application due to your county Extension Service office. Cost is

There will be a Teen Club Meeting at the high school Oct. 5, at 3:15 p.m.

Jamie Smith, Kevin Smith, Cris Peters and David Houston.

### Moore

Ernest Moore, 68, of Mt. Vernon died Sept. 27 at his home of a heart He was taken to Cox Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

### Deel

Word has been received of the death of Nancy Sue (Morris) Deel, 26, of Loveland, Ohio, in an auto accident Sept. 20.

In addition to her husband, Brian,

she is survived by her parents, Wil-liam and Betty Morris, seven broth-ers and a sister. She is the grand-daughter of Edgar Morris of Living-

Services and burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Singleton

Mrs. Cordelia Singleton, 82, of Orlando, died Sept. 22, 1988 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was born in Rockcastle County March 13, 1906, the daughter of John and Mattie Allen Owens. She was a member of the Corinth Holi-ness Church.

ness Church.
She is survived by her husband,
Sherman Singleton; two sons, Harve
Vester Singleton of Hamilton, Ohio,
and Arthur L. Singleton of Orlando;a
daughter Novella Tankersley of Livingston; two sisters, Polly Allen of
Climax and America Powell of Climax, and a brother, Luther Owens of

Orlando. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was precoded in death by two daughters, a son, two brothers and a sister.

Services were held Sept. 25 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Huey Carpenter and Mosey Cameron. Burial was in the Corinth

Cameron. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ronnie Single-ton, Danny Singleton, Timmy Sin-gleton, Stacy Singleton, Darrell Al-len and Denver French.

#### Wisecup

Mrs. Alza Bullock Mitchell Wise-cup, 77, of Fort Mitchell, and for-merly of Mt. Vernon died Sept. 21, 1988 at St. Elizabeth South Hospital in Edgewood after an illness of sev-

She was born on May 22, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late D.G. and Rosa Bullock. She the late D.G. and Ross Bullock. She was a retired educator having taught fifth grade at Mt. Vernon Elementary School and the Covington City School. She was a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Covington Optimis Club for 15 years, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Madison Association for Coving Association Clurch in Clurch Avenue Christian Church in Coving

ton.
Survivors are: a step daughter, Mrs.
Rosalie Keitz of Union; five brothers.
Estle Bullock of Mt. Vernon, Joplin Estle Bullock of Mt. Vernon, Joplin Bullock of Maude, Ohio, Victor Bullock of Berea, Garfield Bullock of Peoria, Ill., and Robert Bullock of Madeira, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Alma Frye of Mt. Vernon. She was peceded in death by her first husband.

Bernard Mitchell and by her second husband, Lawrence Wisecup.
Services were held Sopt. 24 at the Cox Funeral Home Ciapet with Rev. Peter Moon officiating, Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Bob Bell, Jeff Bullock, Robert D. Bullock, I., Larry Keitz, Jody Keitz and Paul A. Foster,

### LEAP holds board meeting

The monthly LEAP Board of Di-rectors meeting was held Sept. 26, at the LEAP office. Those present were Clyde and Denise Carpenter, Tammy Gardner, Jimmy and Ina Taylor and Jeff McNutt. eff McNutt.

Jeff McNutt was introduced as the

Jeff McNutt was introduced as the new marketing director. He is from McKee. We feel that Jeff will be a great asset to LEAP.

Board members watched a video of the Heifer Project in Breathit!

County, It was very educational of the type of work the project does, and on what we could accomplish in our county.

county.

LEAP will soon be making its sorghum. Jimmy Taylor grew cane this year and Earl Baker will be in charge of production. The growing season seems to be taking longer this year because of the drought.

LEAP members and community, sidents made a quilt as a fundraiser for the Livingston Homecoming Seventy-eight chances were sold on the quilt. The materials for the quilt, were donated by LEAP. We would, like to thank the ladies that partici-pated in making the quilt. The ones, (Cont. to 10)

### Reppert Receives Certification

Lonnie Reppert has completed a course of instruction for Funeral Service Practitioners under the sponsorship of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) to become a Qualified Mortuary Disaster Coordinator.



The study is designed to provide training in the casualtyrelated aspects of a Multiple Death Disaster. The focus is on the interaction of emergency service personnel during a disaster.

Numerous areas of study are required including earthquake response; radiation and contamination; disaster and emergency services; equipping a disaster morgue; working with the news media; police involvement; local, state, and federal financing of a disaster; and the importance of mental health in a disaster.

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### Got a sports item?

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### Rockets defeat Southern; Bell Co. here Friday

4-way tie in 7-8 division Youth

Football League

After Buccaneer Jeff Navare rambted through the Brodhead Ben-glas defense like they wern't each here last week, the Bucs and Navare fad a little harder time with the Wild-cat defense Tuesday night. The Bucs lost to the Wildcass 12-0 as the other M. Vermon team won their second straight game and pulled femselves into a tie with the other

their second straight game and pulled temselves into a tie with the other four teams in the league at 2 and 2. Not since the Melague's inception has there been a four way tie for first place. All the teams, Redskins, Bucs, Wildeats and Bengals are 2 and 2 after 4 weeks of play.

The Bucs easily defeated the Besins got them 10-0 Tuesday night.

The Wildeats got their second straight win behind the strong play of quarterback Jason Kirby.

quarterback Jason Kirby.

A touchdown on the kickoff started off the action between the Buccaneers and Redskins. Tommy Poynter

"neers and Redskins. Tommy Poynter an 70 yards to score for the Re-dskins, two wecks ago.

The Buccaneer defense held the rest of the first and second quarter. Two first downs were made by Louis Davis and Boby Coffey, a penalty was called against the Bucs for hold-ing, costing them 10 yards.

In the second half the Bucs re-ceived the ball but coulded; seer-

In the second half the Burs is ceived the ball but couldn't score. Redskins fumbled and gave them Cont. to 12

### Three local players members of squad at Sue Bennett

When the basketball season opens this year at Sue Bennett College, there will be a whole new look to the

men's program.

The Dragons have a new head coach, and a fresh batch of players, all eager to help contribute to a winning campaign. Coach Eben Graves will lead the

Dragons into this season. Graves has 17 years coaching experience, and over 200 wins under his belt.

The Dragons squad will be made up of 14 ballplayers this year. Here's a look at the upcoming Dragon team.

Three members of the Rock-castle County High School Rockets are members of the Sue Bennett squad.

Jason Coguer
Another guard on this year's squad
will be Jason coguer, a 5-7, 145 lb. 18
year-old from Mt. Vermon.
Coguer attended Rockcastle
County High School where he was
an All-American academically his

senior year

senior year.

Coguer is a walk-on for SBC, and he chose SBC "to get a good education at the small college level and to play baseball."

play baseball."
"Everybody on the team works
extra hard in practice," he says, "and
Coach Graves expects it. I believe if
we can come together as a group, we
can go far. We will surprise you."

Darren Allen
A product of Rockcastle County
High School, Allen will be playing

forward and center this year for the Dragons. Pragons. Allen, 19, is 6-5 and weighs 185 lbs.

bragons.
Alden, 19, is-6-5 and weighs 185 lbs.
He was born in Mt. Vernon.
"SBC is a small, personal college,"
FSBC is a small, personal college,
Fs said, "and the people are nice. The
cach made a good impression on me
when he recruited me."
While at RCHS, Allen was Who's
Who Among American High school
udents, DAR Good Citizen Award,
MYP Basketball team, All-District
and had the most rebounds.
"We'll be a hard-nosed, aggressive
and well disciplined team, "he said.
"We will be a young team, but giving 110 percent everytime west pon
the court, while acting like gentlemost fithe court."
Lewis, a 6-0, 175 lb, guard, is from
Frodhedd and attended Rockeastle
Tight School.

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igh School.
"I chose SBC because it's a small,
amily college," he said. "Everyone
nows everyone."
Lewis, 18, received the 110 Percent

ward two years in a row at RCHS.
"I'm looking for a great year," he said, " and a winning season."



Running Back Mike Spires led the Rockets in Rushing Friday night with 101 yards against Madison Southern.

### (Fishing Report

Fishing activity over the Sept. 24-25 weekend was light to moderate statewide. Fish activity levels continue to increase, especially large-mouth bass which are moving into more shallow water as lake temperatures range from pit-di-oupper 70s. The lake-by-lake/report:
Kentucky: Largemouth bass were titting plastic worms 10-15 feet deep along drop-offs; cattrish were hitting minnows and inghterawlers 30-40 feet deep along main lake river channles; clear, rising, one-half foot above summer pool and 77 degrees. Barkley: Largemouth bass were taking plastic worms and crankbaits 2-30 feet deep along creek channels and off points; white bass were hitting crankbaits and spoons 5-10 feet deep in open water; clear, rising, one-half foot above summer pool and 78 half foot above summer pool and and 8-half foot above summer pool and 78 half foot above summer

half foot above summer pool and 78

Herrington: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms 5-15 feet deep along the shoreline; bluegill

were hitting crickets 10-15 feet deep in submerged cover; clear, stable at 19 feet below summer pool and 76

19 feet below summer pool and 76 degrees.
Upper Cumberland: Kentucky bass were hitting live craws 15-20 feet deep off rocky points; lärgemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits 1-5 feet deep along creek channels; clear, stable at 33 feet below summer pool and 78 degrees.

Lower Cumberland: Largemouth Lower Cumberland: Largemoun bass were hitting plastic worms 5-15. feet deep over submerged cover and off points; striped bass were hitting live shad 25-30 feet deep along creek channels and off steep points; clear, stable at 33 feet below summer pool

and 78 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Largemouth and smallmouth bass were hitting plastic worms and jig-and-pork rind combi-nations at night 25-30 feet deep over submerged frees and drop-offs; submerged frees and drop-offs; bluegill were hitting nightcrawlers and crickets 5-10 feet deep over

brush piles and submerged trees; clear, falling, 13 1/2 feet below summer pool and 73 degrees. Lauret: Largemouth and Ken-tucky bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits along ereck channels and drop-offs 5-15 feet deep; trout were taking nighterawl-ers and meal worms 30-35 feet deep along drop-offs at night clear, stable at 22 feet below summer pool and 79 degrees.

Barren River: Largemouth bass were hitting buzzbaits and spinner-baits from the surface to 5 feet deep batts from the surface to 5 feet deep along stump rows and heavy cover; crappie were taking minnows 10-15 feet deep over submerged trees; clear, rising, one foot below summer pool and 73 degrees. Buckhorn: Largemouth bass were

hitting spinnerbaits and crankbaits 5-10 feet deep along drop-offs and off rocky points; crappie were hitting minnows 5-10 feet deep around brush piles; Cont. to 12



The Phillies T-Ball team for the summer of 1988 is shown in the above photo. Members of the team are, from left: Jimmy Payne, Carl Ramsey, Josh Chaliff, Steven Robinson, Kevin Childress and John Renner. Back row: Beth Hammonds, Cody Dox, Donald Monk, Andy Hale and Nathaniel Bullock and Coach Bobby Cox. Not present for photo: Nicole Cotton, Harry Sargraves. Jamie Shehan and Coby Robinson.



### Homecoming and undefeated record on the line for Rockets

#### Bu: Jeff Hammond

The first game ever between the Rockeastle Rockets and the Madison Southern Eagles saw the Rockets explode for over 400 yards in total offense and defeat the Eagles 38-16 in a game that was shortened use to heavy rains and lightning.

The Rockets had their highest scoring game of the season with 36 points. They also allowed the most points by the opposition, 18, in gaining their sixth victory in as many trees.

ing their sixth victory in as many task.

A strong ground game was utilized once again by the Rockets. They picked up over 340 yards on the ground. Dane Cox and Kevin Rowe continued their fine running, however, there was an unlikely hero that emerged from Friday's victory. Sophomore running back Mike Spires had not been running back Mike Spires had not been running the ball sery much this season, was the leading Rocket rusher with 101 yards on 15 carries for an average of over 7.5 yards per carry.

Coach Larkey said Tuesday that Spires had really doubted himself that this game should give him the needed confidence.

The first half of Friday's game,

The first half of Fridays game, because of all the scoring, looked more like a professional game than a high school contest.

The Rockets and Eagles were moving up and down the field faster than the rain was coming down at times. Coach Larkey admitted after than the rain was coming down at times. Coach Larkey admitted after the game that maybe his Rockets were looking ahead to the Bell County game this Friday mpkt.

The Madison Southern team, a school in its First year of existence, played pretty good football and had good sized team, however, they were no match for the more experienced Rockets.

The Rockets continually dominated the fine and were able to run with a great deal of success. As evidently the particular than the production of t

Chuck Napier had 6 tackles for the Rockets.

The season boils down to a couple of games. This Friday night the Rockets face district rival Bell County in what promises to be the toughest game of the year for the

Rockets. Bell County comes into the game with only one loss on the year, a 19-18 heartbreaker to Corbin. In order to make the playoffs the Rock-ets must defeat either Bell or Cawood

and then get by Knox Central.

Friday night is also homecoming for the Rockets. Homecoming was postponed due to heavy rains against Evarts.

Evarts.

Coach Larkey admitted that Bell
County may overlook the Rockets,
but the recent publicity the Rockets
have received, plus homecoming,
give the Bell County Bobcats added

Coach Larkey says his troops are ready.

### Record crowd expected at **RCHS Friday**

A record crowd is expected at Rockeastle County High School Fri-day night as the undefeated Rock-castle Rockets try to make it seven in a row against Bell County, the state's 20th ranked team according to the Lexington Herald Leader's Cantrell

Friday night is also homecoming for the Rockets which should make

for the Rockets which should make the crowd even larger.

The Rockets, 6-0 so far this season, have outscored their opponents 173-71 for an average victory margin of

71 for an average victory margin of 17 points per game. Last Firday the Rockets won their eighth game in a row, a streak that dates back to last season, sith a 36 l8 victory over Madsson Southern. Although the Rockets are 640 they have facing them the most difficult part of their schedule. The Bell County Boteaus come to town this Firday night with one of the best teams in the state. Also remaining on the Rockets schedule is district games against Cawood, Knov Central and Whitley County. Whitley County

against Cawood, Knov Cernal and Whitley County.
The Bell County game is something the Reckets have been looking to the read to a fine of the season of the season of the season of the season.

"Our kids are going to be read to this game, you can tell by their attitude in practice this week. Couch from Larkey I called. According to Larkey, the Rockets are in "pretty good shape injury wise".

"We have several magging injuries to key players such as Chad Hodgewith a slight knee injury, Chuck Shields with a muscle pull, Adam Coleman with a shoulder injury, and Est Sealf with a hip pointer, but the injuries will not keep them out of the Bell County game, the coach continued. The kids realize the importance of this game."

Although the Rockets were 9-2 a year ago they failed tomake the playoffs as district champs or runners-up because both losses were within the district to Cawood and Bell County. The same scenario holds true this season. The Recketscould conceivable on the season. The Rockets would conceivable on the season. The Rockets of the season. The Rockets on the tell the season. The Rockets on the tell the Bell, Cawood Cost to 12 to the day of the season.

### Four teams are tied for top two spots in bowling league

The Pin Busters and NAPA are tied for first with a 7 and 1 record in the Rockcastle Mixed League at Maroon lanes and the Misfits and Top Guns are in second with a 6 and 2 record. Hang Ten took high team series with a 2445 last week with the Misfits in second with a 2551 and the Pin Busters third with a 2321.

The Misfits took high team game

The Misfits took high team game with an 842 and Hang Ten took second and third high with an 828 and

James Noe had high series with a 591. Dale Bray was second with a 581 and Sam Mullins third with a

Dale Bray took high men's game with a 237, James Noc was second with a 233 and Jamie Noc third with

a 216.

Kim Daugherty had high women's series with a 499. Jamie Bryant was second with a 468 and Alice Faulkner third with a 458.

Jamie Bryant had high women's game with a 180. Cindy Anderkin

Day the day to the day the

Cindy Anderkin also took high women's series HDCP with a 635. Jackie Cummins was second with a 612 and Kim Daugherty was third

with a 610.

James Noe holds high men's average with a 186. Jim Cromer is second th a 183 and Dale Bray third with

a 180.

Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 166. Kim Daugherty is second with a 161 and Jamie Bryant and Alice Faulkner are tied for thid with a 153.



After Sunday's Presidential debate, I believe even stronger that we as a voting public, don't really have a good choice this November when we go to the polls to elect ane President. Both men are: the pix, basically, and when you cast your vote it will be for the lesser of two evils.

vote it will be for the lesser of two evits.

If you think it really doesn't matter who you elect President, think back to the Jimmy Carter era. 20% inflation rates, 20% interest rates. The man had no more control over the conomy that I do my wife most of the time. I don't think George Bush is the answer, espocially after he picked a Quayle for his running mate, but I dothink, from all have read and seen on television that he may be the lesser of those two evils. My only hope is that whomever the country elects that who movement of the work of the control of the control desired the wife will surround themselves with experienced men to help them run his control. Believe me, they both seem to need all the help they can get. Such a surround the surround the seem of t

be added to their service. He said that the survey would decide what stations would be added. The good thing about the new stations is that it is not going to cost subscribers any more money. As a matter of fact, Hudson said that no increase in cost to subscribers is planned until at least 1990. Also, if you presently subscribe to the cable system in the Renfro Valley area (on't be surprised to be a Southern Cablevision subscriber before too long.

Cablevision subscriber before too long.
...Tuesday Raleigh Burdette of Rt.
3. Mt. Vernon, came in to renew his subscription to the Signal for the 44th consecutive year. Of course, we have other subscribers who have been with us longer but Raleigh is probably one of the few that started getting his paper in France. You see Raleigh was stationed in France in World war II and his mother sent him the Signal to creat. Raleigh said that soldiers from-all over would read the paper, because they just wanted some news from home, even if it wasn't their hometown.

The rumor has been going around

The rumor has been going around that Bible Baptist Church is going to

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castle Manufacturing Plant Manager, Tandy Pedigo, recently nted the following employees with 5 year patches and awards: Petrey, Beulah Hart, Charlotte Carpenter, Fannie McKinney, Marler, Emmie Renner, and Noriene Frith.

### Revival at Union Chapel Pentecostal

Everyone is invited to attend the revival at Union Chapel Pentecostal Church Oct. 2nd through Oct. 9th. Services will be 7 p.m. each evening with Evangelist Darrel Ragan from Monticello. Pastor Virgil Brock invited events. vited everyone.

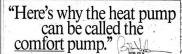
### Revival at Clear Creek Baptist Church

Clear Creek Baptist Church will be holding revival Oct. 7, 8 and 9 with Bro. Jim Kirby bringing the message each evening at 7:30 p.m. They hope to have special singing each evening with a special invitation to the youth. Everyone welcome!

#### "Leap" Cont. from Pg. 8

whose names we know were Virgie Carpenter, Bernice Carpenter, Zan-nie Burdine, Matile Barbuto, Judy Scalf, Carol Blackburn, Freda Stur-gill, Shirley Faulkner, Wilmar Tho-mas, Tracy Faulkner, Jeannie Scalf, Sheila Collins, Lois Elliot, Anna Lois Carpenter, Maude Mullins, Ina Taylor and Tammy Garner. Our next meeting will be held Oct. 17. Everyone is invited to attend. Ina Taylor Reporter

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### Around **Brodhead**

By: Mary McWhorter

Elizabeth Proctor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor. Elizabeth's fiance fony Clay, of Winchester, also vis-ted.

Gony Clay, of Winchester, also visited.

Clarence Fletcher of Kettering, Ophio visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Fletcher and his siter Audrey, a
few days this past week. Other of
fairfield, Ohio, Charles and Patsy
Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Alcorn,
Tricia and Lindsay of Berea, Mrs.
Ginger Fletcher, Kristy and Jason of
Mt. Vermon, Clara Proctor and
granddaughter Suzanne Graves,
Louise Graves, Elizabeth ProctorMary McWhorter, Alene Parrett and
Wade Dermon. They all helped
Maggie celebrate her eighty sixth
spiritudy. She received Icts of each
from president and Mrs. Reingan, It was really great having all
re children Famils of finance. card from president and Mrs. Re-igan. It was really great having all her children, family, friends and herighbors. She says she is going to have another birthday next week. Maggie, we all love you and this you are a beautiful lady. Your smile always cheers me when I visit upon love. Mary. Oh, I forgot, I enjoyed the good supper too. Dont mind if you do have another birthday next week.

Clarence Fletcher of Kettering. Charence Fletcher of Kettering, Dhio visited his brother-in-law, Edgar Howard and wife Callie also visited his brother Charles Fletcher, and wife Patsy, his uncle Jack Fletcher and wife Virginia. Mrs. Bertha Adams and son Ron-

nie and wife Linda and their daugh

Mrs. Bertha Adam's and son Roniean dwife Linda and their daughters Vanessa and Brandi had dinner
together at Dairy Delight after
church Sunday.

Those attending the Doan reunion
Sunday after church at the Quail
Community Park were: Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Doan and Mrs. Fannie B. Albright. Those from Somerset were,
Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Doan, their
children and grandchildren, Mr. and
Mrs. Toresa Doan and husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Borbby Commer, husband and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Larry
Sander Daire, Mr. and Mrs. Larry
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Sander Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Larry
Sander Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Larry
Sander Mrs. And Mrs. An land, Ohio. All enjoyed the occasion

very much. Mrs. Lula Bussell called her niece

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Mrs. Luda Bussell called her niece
Mrs. Lorine Hurt in Somerset, who
has been ill. She reports her doing
well, which we are thankful to hear.
We at the Providence Church of
Christ invite each and everyone to
ur gospel meeting beginning Oct.
9th going through Oct. 14 with Bro.
Johnnie Edwards, the speaker. Sunday services 10 and 10:35 m. and 7
m. Weekday services 7:30 p.m.
Please come. We love you all.
Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Carsel Blanton were Matlida Profitit
and daughter Edar Proffit to freading, Ohio, Opal Parrish of Lockland,
Ohio, Junior Wilson of Richmond,
Ind., Mrs. Shirley Burton of Mr.
Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blanton
and granddaughter Kalia, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Lee Cash and Virgie
Spoonamore, Mrs. Irene Benge and
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Sponamore, Mrs. Lerne Benge and
Banton and daughters, Rebecca,
Mrs. Shirley Burton of Mrs.
Walter Lee Cash and Wrige
Sponamore, Mrs. Lerne Benge and
Banton and Mrs. Laurios Banton
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were Friday night guests of her
mother and father Carsel and Doxie
Blanton and Virgil Brock of Slaty
Mrs. and Mrs. James Clark of SunMr. and Mrs. James Clark of Sun-

Bannich was supper guesto (the Blantons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Stanford were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Boh Adams.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence and grand-daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Bertha Stephens one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams were in Somerset Saturday evening shopping. They also visted Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent, Damny Bruce and Dennis in Berea recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Bertha Stephens were in Lexagion Thursday for Bertha's check up with her doctor. She got a good report and was released for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. George Adams

Last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, James Allen and Stephanie and Mrs. and Mrs. Everett woodall and Jackie were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lecce and son Mikeo ft. Lec, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lecce of Bynum, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Lerroy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lerroy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hawkins of Kettering, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bullen and children Jennifer and Kevin of Roundstone and Mrs. Teresa Hopkins of Brodhead.

#### **Brodhead Willing** Workers

Busy, busy was the "matter of business" Sept. 22 at Margie Brock's home, where the Brodhead Homemakers met at 7:30 p.m.
They filled out new membership card's and our new 88-89 yearly calendars and elected new officers. The new officers are: president-Patricia Fletcher; vice-president, Jean Albright and scretary/treasure, Clara Proctor. I think that is a great crew!

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Our new president sent thanks to
Gail's Florist Shop and the Brock
Studio for the donations of the door

Studio for the donations of the door prizes at our county's annual dinner meeting at Kastle Inn, sept. 8th.

To relieve their tension, they played a game about state abbreviations. We never get too old to enjoy a good game of wits. We always enjoy partaking of Margie's delicious and bountiful goodies. also, she is one of our special hostesses where all our

paraking of Margie's delicious and bountiful goodies, also, she is one of our special hostesses where all our members make a great effort to be present. Her home always looks seasonal and beautiful. "So great alward for her voluniteer work and her motivation at the Sowder Nursing Home! Our October hostess is another special member. She asked us to come to her home dressed for Halloween. In 1987, at her residence, we either admired or screamed with laughter, as each one entered the front door. Yes, it's Roberta Taylot! Be there by 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Mullins Reporter

### Willailla

By: Carol Martin
A Gospel Meeting will begin at the
Fairview Church of Christ at Wilalilla on Monday Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Bro. Curt Harrington will be the
speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Jack Goff has returned home from the Central Baptist Hospital. His condition is reported as fair.

Russell Norton'of Norwood, Ohio spen Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson.

Willis Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson visited their Aunt Stell Thompson at the Sowder Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon.

Byron Laws of West Liberty spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Fannye L. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Laws of Vanceburg, spent Saurday with his grandmother, Mrs. Fannye L. Albright and took her out to supper before returning home.

Mrs. Glenda Miller of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd. Mrs. Mattie Burton was able to beak in church on Sunday after being sick.

Mrs. Berlene Bumgardner of

back in church on sunday attest occup-sick.

Mrs. Berlene Bumgardner of Shopville spent Monday aftermoon-with her brother Floyd Bingham and Mrs. Bingham.

Ithol Latham celebrated his birth-day on Sunday Sept. 25 at his home-with a family spunion. All his chil-fren were theye except Bernt, who is in Flordad. Mis mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannye L. Albrighter-in-law, dis-Sannye L. Albrighter-ports a large crowd attended with lots of good food.

food.

Mrs. Vickie Brown and children of
Lexington and Mr, and Mrs. Delmas
Reynolds were Sunday visitors of
Mr, and Mrs. Bo Brown.
Recent visitors of Mrs. May Jare
Randolph, Linda and Arvil were. Mr.
and Mrs. Owen Burton, Gilbert
Burton, Mrs. Carol Martin and Mrs.
Betty Lou Vaughn of Frankfort.
Jody Adams, grandson of Mr, and
Mrs. Ing Kirby underwent surgery

recently at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. He is reported doing bet-

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Kirby.
Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Whitaker were
Monday evening visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Grover Burton.
The Cymberland Mt. Boys will
sing at the Poplar Grove Baptist
Church on Sunday Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry VanHook of comerset were Saturday night sup-

per guests of his mother, Mrs. Ber-thena VanHook.
Mrs. Berniee Cromer, Carl Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens all visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton last week while Mrs. Burton was sich.

Mrs. Lena Hurst of Louisville is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton, Lewis Hurst and other rela-

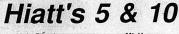
Bananas breathe. They inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide and generate their own heat.

### Rockcastle County Hospital Report

Admitted: George Wynn, Mt. Vernon, Bobby Wilson, Mt. Vernon, Robby Wilson, Mt. Vernon, Neal Cornett, Brodhead, Graydon Cummins, Mt. Vernon, Bruce Morris, Mt. Vernon, Brizabeth Amyx, Brodhead, Mary Higgins, Orlando, Henry Smith, Mt. Vernon, Deaver Sandlin, Brodhead, Glenda Blevins, Eubank, Samanha Surgill, Livingston, Salena Bailey, Brodhead, Jerline Dooley, Mt. Vernon, Edith Barlock, Orlando, Shelia Bullock, Mt. Vernog,

Geneva Doan, Mt. Vernon, Cathaleen L. vell, Mt. Vernon, Grace Brown, Brodhead, Ricky Madden, Mt. Ver-

Discharged: Mary Nicely, Mattie Cromer, Bruce Morris, George Wynn, Lillie Tallant, Bobby Wilson George McMullins, Elizabeth Amyx, Graydon Cummins, Neal Cornett, James Blanton, Samantha Sturgill



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### Resident has narrow escape

A Red Hill man is resting at home after a wreck last Thursday morning on U.S. 25 near the Rockcastle River. Sam Stallsworth was on his way to work at Interstate Coal Company in London about 6:30 a.m. last Thurs-

"Fishing Report" From 9

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Grayson: Largemouth bass were thitting top-water lures, plastic worms and spinnerbuist from the surface to 15-feet deep off points and over submerged cover; bluegill were thitting night-anwlers and red worms along the shoreline: clear, falling slowly, two feet below summer pool and 75 degrees.
Dewey: Largemouth bass were taking plastic worms and top-water lures from the surface; 10 feet deep over sumprows and shoreline cover; bluegill were hitting wax and red worms 5-10 feet deep around brush plies, clear to murky; stable at one foot below summer pool and 77 degrees.

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Nolin: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits 515 feet deep off rocky points 515 feet deep off rocky points of the rock of the ro

worms from the surface to 10 feet deep off points and along drop-offs; crappie were hitting minnows 10-15 feet deep along creek channels and drop-offs; clear, falling, four and one-half-feet below summer pool and 74 degrees.

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baits, crankbaits and plastic worms and along drop-offs; clear, rising, at summer pool and 73 degrees.

Cave Run: Muskie were hitting crankbaits 13-20 feet deep over sub-neroed ures, and ernet, changelis; largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms 20-25 feet deep over drop-offs; crappie were hitting minnows 8-15 feet over submerged cover; clear, stable at summer pool and 73 degrees.

clear, stable at summer poot and 12 degrees.

Paintsville: Kentucky and large-mouth bass were hitting plastic worms 5-15 feet deep along shore-line cover and drop-offs; trout were hitting nightcrawlers at night 25-35 feet deep along creek channels and also were being caught in the tailwaters; clear, falling, two and one-half feet below summer pool and 74 de-

#### "Rockets Host Bell" (Cont. From 9)

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Even though the road to the playoffs is a long and arduous one it is 
something the Rockets can accomplish. "We will have to play our best 
game and not beat ourselves against 
Bell County," Larkey added.
When asked if the Rockets would 
will have to play our best 
game and not beat ourselves against 
Bell Larkey said that they may try to 
contain one of Bell's primary receivers named McGeorge. Bell passed 
the ball very little in their last victory, 
a 54-6 demolishing of Whitely 
County also added that it was difficult to key on certain players because 
Bell seems to have an abundance of 
excellent football players. 
Regardless of the outcome of Friday night's contest the Rockets have 
a the start of the year. Several players that 
had little varsity experience have 
come on strong.

start of the year. Several players that had little varsity experience have come on strong.

Chad Burdette, a running back last season, is currently ranked as the state's most efficient passer. Dane Cox and Kevin Rowe have done a masterful job of running the Gotball and also at their linebacker positions, Chuck Shields and Adam coleman, who play tight ends and defensive backs, have both played well at their positions. The Rocket line, anchored by Chad Hodges, Bobby Hayes, Chuck Napier, Chad Merritt and Scotty Hines, has given Rocket opponents very little yardage on the ground. Les Scalf, at 150 pounds, may be one of the best defensive football players around pound for pound.

The Rockets have surprised a lot of people including Coach Larkey, "We've done a little better than I thought we would," Larkey said. Rockcastle County last reached the playoffs in 1983, only to lose to the Danville Admirals.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Rockcastle High School Football field.

day when he saw a deer in the road. According to Stallsworth when he swerved to miss the deer he lost control of his 1979 Camero and went over a 50 foot embankment.

When his car finally came to rest, Stallsworth wide to open the door and etc. When his car finally came to rest, Stallsworth was unable to get back up the cliff and was not found until about 10 a.m. the next day.

Two women apparently picking upon as long the side of the road saw the wrecked car and then noticed stallsworth.

Members of the Rockcastle County the spanning and the local ambulance service transported Stallsworth.

He had been reported missing by the found that the road saw the wrecked car and the local ambulance service transported Stallsworth.

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also looking for Stallsworth Friday morning and they too found the car.

#### Attention Nurses!!

The American Nurses Association, in conjunction with District 9 of the Kentucky Nurses Association is holding an open meeting to clicit the opinions and suggestions of area nurses for A.N.A. organizational structure and activities. It is an open protectivity to have a voice in construction. portunity to have a voice in organiza-tion change to help the A.N.A. better represent registered nurses and pro-mote the health of our nation. The meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 29 in meeting will be Hursday, Sept. 29 in the private dining room at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Cen-ter, Danville. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Maggie Miller, 1988 A.N.A. delegate will preside. All R.N.'s are encouraged to attend. "Contact Jan Gross 734-7328 for more information

### (Cont. From 9)

another chance. Buccaneer Chris
Dillingham ran 60-70 yards for a
touchdown but had icalled back for
a penalty causing the Bues to fose 10
more yards. This gave the Rédskins
good position on the 20 yard kinse.
Redskins Blade Owens scored
another touchdown. There was a
penalty called on the Redskins during
the extra point try.
The extra point was no good.
Another penalty was called on the

Another penalty was called on the Redskins for using too much time causing them to lose 5 yards. Final score was 12-0.

In the PeeWee Division the Re-skins defeated the Buccaneers. Neal Sparkes scored a touchdown in the first half. In the second half the Bucanneer defense was tougher with one interception and a fumble recov-

Redskins Chris Macon tackled Buccaneer quarterback Josh Broddus in the end zone for a safety. The Redskins Chris Makin caught three passes and Judd Kirby caught two. passes and Judd Kirby caught two. The score Redskins 8 Buccaneers 0.

#### "THIS 'N THAT" (Cont. From 9)

build a new school near the McGuire Subdivision in Mt. Vernon. Some officials of the church said Tuesday that Bible Baptist is not building a school, but a new church, sometime down the road.

Speaking of school, lets face facts. We have a good Superintendent of Schools. Of course some of his peers Schools. Of course some of his peers may disagree with that statement. Those are the ones that he has not given exactly what they want.

Unlike the superintendent, who I think has the best interest of the school system and the students at heart, these people are out for them-

selvies.

Superintendent Bige Towery Jr., has accomplished a lot in his one year as head of the Rockeasile County School system. You can't argue with that. Now, when a person is hired it is not because of who he or she is, it is because of what kind of in his he think thou will do Advisio. she is, it is because of what kind of job he thinks they will do. Administrative positions are filled after all applicants are screened by a personnel committee. Something that had never taken place in the Rockiscastle County school system before. Of course last year's lawsuit, that the board lost in Federal Court, mandated some of these changes, but we think Towery would have 'implemented them himself, after he was hired.

mented them himself, after he was hired.

We have three board races this fall.
Races that could after the composition of the present board. Board races are good if all the candidates are running because they want to improve the school system. I am not so sure that is the case in some situations.

The man has been fair and open to the public. It is not like trying to pull teeth to get something from him. He has been straight orward and honest and although ome people won't agree, he has, approved our school system with the improved our school sy help of his co-workers.

### ESTATE Auction

of the late Mr. W.M. Ison's

### 218 Acre Farm - 16 Tracts Farm Machinery - Tools **Personal Property** Saturday, October 1, 1988 10:30 a.m.

**Near Brodhead - Rockcastle County** 







LOCATION: 3 1/2 miles west of Brodhead - 2 1/2 miles east of Crab Orchard on U.S. 150. Auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. Ison, his sons, Harold and Billy, have contracted our firm to sell the real property and ersonalty for the absolute high dollar.

The farm will be offered in tracts reserving the right to regroup in any manner to reflect the most favorable results

TRACT #1 - Contains 33.3 acres with 657 ft. of road frontage on Hwy. 150. City water is available and a pond provides stock water. Most all of this tract is tillable or pasture land. With no buildings, you can build to suit your own personal taste.

TRACT #2 - Contains 34.19 acres of which most all is tillable or pasture land. It is improved with a 2 story frame house. The first floor has: kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, bedroom and bath. The second floor has 3 bedrooms. Additional features include: vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, city water, 2 flues, automatic washer hook-up. This lovely old home is complimented by a leger front porch with Corinthian Columns. Besides the house, there's also a Grade A 20 x 48 dairy parfor with city water. Also, there's a 24 x 45 square post metal machinery storage building. There's also a 38 x 60 tobacco barn and a 32 x 40 combination barn. This tract has 500 ft. of road frontage on Hwy. 150.

TRACT #3 - Has 30.68 acres with much tillable and pasture land plus some woods. Improvements consists of a 1 1/2 story frame house. The first floor has living from kitchen, bedroom, fullifly room, bath and ehobsed backporch. The second floor has 25 bedrooms. "Other amenties include: storm doors and windows, washerdrijder hookup, aluminum stding, partial basement and city water. Additional improvements include a dandy 24 x 55 concrete block garage, 30 x 50 tobacco barn, a small 18 x 27 barn. The old Gum Sulphur School is located on this tract. Road frontage on this tract is 490 ft.

TRACT #4 - Has 18.61 acres mostly all cleared with some woods. City water is available. This tract offers a great view and would make an ideal building site. It has 401 ft. of road frontage.

TRACT # 5 - 6 - 7 - Range in size from 3.56 acres to 5.50 acres. Each has city water and fronts on US 150. Tract #5 has a barn. Any of these would be excellent for building.

TRACTS 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - Range in size from 5.44 to 7.29 and all front on Slaty Branch Road. These mini-farms would give you ample Ispace for your home plus have some "elbow room."

TRACTS 12 - 13 - 14 - Range in size from 7.96 to 14.21. These tracts offer both wooded and open terrain. All tracts front on the Slaty

TRACT #15 - Contains 30.12 acres and is located on the South side of Staty Branch Road. This tract is mostly all wooded and has approximately 468 ft. of road frontage. Timber buyers should examine this tract carefully.

TRACT #16 - Contains :39 acres and is located on the South side of Slaty Branch Road

When combined, there's a total of 218.37 acres. The tobacco allotment for the farm is 4011 lbs. Should the farm sell in tracts, the tobacco allotment will be divided by the Rockastle ASCS Office.

FARM MACHINERY: 1980 International 274 diesel tractor with cultivators and side dresser - 103 Hrs. "1985 International Case 685 tractor diesel with roll-guard and canopy - dual hydraulics - 82 Hrs. (Same as new)" Ford 3000 tractor diesel 3808 Hrs. "Gehl 640 sidage wagon 10 ton Killbros gears" Katset nislage wagon 8 ton KillBros gears" Hyd 00 loader "International 1300 mowing machine 7 cut" International 2 pt. seeder "Century 3 pt. boom spray" Holland tobacco setter "Massey Ferguson 2 row oom planter" Ford 501 mowing machine 7 cut" New Idea 461 ilize spreader (pull type)" 1 single plow 3 pt. "New Idea 403 hay rake" Ford 201 3 pt. lift disc" Blush hog 2400 loader full hydraulic" Pee Zee slage chopper 3 pt. "Single plow 3 pt. "New Idea 403 hay rake" Ford 201 3 pt. lift disc" Blush hog 2400 loader full hydraulic" Pee Zee slage chopper 3 pt. "Single plow 2 pt. "New Idea 403 hay rake" Ford 201 3 pt. lift disc" Blush hog 2400 loader full hydraulic" Pee Zee slage chopper 3 pt. Single proper 3 pt. Single p

Snapper (like new only picked 6 acres)\*\* New Idea manure spreader\*\*Ford 2 bottom/14\*\* plows\*\*Taylor-Way bog harrow\*\*Ford 5\* rotary mower\*\* "International 435 square baler\*\* Boom pole\*\* Hammer mill\*\*2 electric 5025 hay wagon 16\*\*\*Truck-1962 Chevy 50 series V8 - 4 speed with 13\* lat-26,000 miles.

FARM-RELATED ITEMS: Approximately 100 new steel posts\*\*8 ton feed tank\*\*Approximately 100 cedar posts\*\*several sheets of tin\*\*Darb wire\*\*International 5 speed drill press\*5ears wood planer\*\*Craftsman 10°\*lable saw\*\*Lincoln 225 welder\*\*torch & gauges & hoses\*\*Cycle bar grinder\*\*Bench grinder\*\*275 gallon fuel tank will\* pump\*\*anvil\*\*step ladders\*\*hand tools\*\*paint gun\*\* 2 bench vises\*\*pipe cutter\*\*pipe threader and die set\*\*wheel barrow\*\*rereper\*\*fence charges\*\*dehomers\*\*tool cabinet\*\*mare box with saw "Mastercraft jigsaw\*\*Black & Decker 1/2\*\*drill\*\*2/4 socket.set\*\*\*Craftsman belt sander\*\*tool boxes\*\*hand drills\*\*hand planers\*\*floor sander\*\*sheves\*\*\*benches\*\*rulus & botts of various sizes\*\*boxes of nails\*\*milk cooler\*\*old grinder wheel stone\*\*\*Murray 36\*\* cut riding mower\*\*plastic water line\*\*20 gallons of aluminum paint\*\*rast plow\*\*histide plows\*\*pond scoop\*\*1 row corn planter\*\*Lumber\*\*(2 piles walnut lumber)\*\*Hay-approximately 800 bales (mixed)\*\*\*Plus much, much more.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Surge 600 gallon tank\*\*Surge vacuum pump-3 HP\*\*Surge motor\*\*6 stall stanchion Surge with automatic feeder\*\*Surge SS pipeline\*\*SS sink\*\*

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Oak desk\*\*coal stove\*\*2 old trunks\*\*chairs\*\*Monogram oil stove\*\*oil tank\*\*? washer and dryer.

ORDER OF SALE: Real Estate - Milking Equipment - Farm Machinery - Farm Related Items - Personal Property.

TERMS: Real Estate - 20% down day of auction, balance in 30 days. Farm machinery and other items cash or good check day of auction. Refreshments available on the grounds.

For additional information, contact Mr. Thurnie Barron at the property or Ford Realty and Auction Company.

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### Rockcastle Teen Center reopens

The Rockcastle Teen Center reo-ened for its third year of service to the young people of the county, uesday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

The hours this week will be from 3:30 till 6 only, said\_lke Adams, Program Manager, because we have spent the last several weeks re-orienting what we think the Teen Center should be doing for the folks who use it.

it. "We are going to spend as much time this week as possible talking to teenagers, their parents, teachers and ourselves just making sure that everybody understands that our program is substantially different than it has been in the past. Beginning the first week in October we'll stay open until 8 p.m.," he said.

week in October we'll stay open until 8 pm.", he said.
The Teen Center will strongly emphasize education this year.
Teens coming to the Center will be required to study or participate in educational recreation such as scrabble for at least the first hour of daily operation and they will also be expected to play a greater role in keeping the building clean and maintained.
Four adults, all with college de-

keeping the building clean and maintained.
Four adults, all with college degrees, will supervise the Center's setivities and teens can expect a much higher legal of structure in-the program over-all.
Two of the staff are trained and certified teachers who will spend the build of their time either tututoring students having difficulty with particular subjects in school, or providing remedial instruction in such areas as grammar, math, and reading. The center also hope to have an ACT/SAT club where high School juniors and seniors can brush up or orient themselves specifically toward making higher scores on those college entrance exams.

A couple of hours each day will be set aside for general recreation ac-tivities, but sound proofed rooms are available for tutoring or homework

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(Ford)

study throughout the evening.

"We also intend to strictly enforce the leve, he was been to strictly enforce, and the. We are not going to alrow tobaccouses in the Center. We are going to tolerate foul language. We are going to deferate foul language. We are going to deferate foul language of the compart of the control of the compart of the compart

### Venters federal judge finalist

Venters federal
Once again, Rockcastle Circuit
Judge Daniel L. Venters is a finalist
or a federal judgeship in Pikeville.
Venters was one of three finalists
carlier this year, but Karl Forester
was chosen by President Reagan and
sasumed dunies in August.
Since bethe forester was chosen by President Reagan and
build move to test singen to occupy
the forester in August.
Since bethe forester in August.
Since bethe forester in August.
Forester's move created a new vacaney at Pikeville.
Venters, 38, 65 Somerset and also
Pulaski Circuit Judge, was nominated along with four others Saturday by a judicial selection commission. The fire manes will be sent toU.S. Sens. Wendell Ford and Mitch
Will Composition of the Composition

Clayton At Clayton Homes of London, we now have several used homes in stock. 2 and 3 bedrooms, starting as

low as \$1,695 and up. Also low monthly payments. We now have several used and repos in stock. Some are all electric, some are gas, 2 and 3 bedrooms. "Low

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willing to stick to a regular schedule. a nine passenger station wagon at will run to Livingston, Brod-ad, Roundstone, Brush Creek and ind Springs one each per week.
Use of the Center is free of charge

to all teens in the county. It is located directly behind the Mt. Vernon Ele-mentary School. Parents, educators and other adults are welcome to stop by and visit anytime after noon on week days. The staff would be very pleased to show folks around.

send five names this time because it found five well suited. Though the names will be sent to Washington this week, the appoint-ment is not likely to come soon.

meaning or this were a propriet and appointment to not expect an appointment to be made until after the first of the year." Turley said, "because in all aces there is a thorough investigation by the U.S. Justice Department as well as the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary, and those investigations take some time." The five names will be sent to the senators in alphabetical order, Turley said, without any indication of preference. Among the '11 applicants' interference. Among the '11 applicants' interference. Among the '11 applicants' interference. Among the '11 applicants' interview dysetreday was one

cants interviewed yesterday was one woman, London lawyer Marcia Ridings. Earlier this month a coalition of women's groups called for the com-mission to seriously consider recom-mending a woman for the job.

mending a woman tor the job. Others interviewed by the commis-sion were Fayette Circuit Judge William L. Graham, Pikeville law-yer Marrs Allen May, and John Rosenberg of Prestonsburg. The identity of one other applicant could each be learned. not be learned.

#### Class of 1950 -We're Proud of You!

We're Proud of You!

Eleven members of the class of 1950 were present at the Mt. Vernon High School Association Homecoming dinner meeting. This is the largest attendance by the class since it was presented in 1983. It is also the largest showing of a class not being featured since I have been attending. Present were: Louise Todd Bales, and husband Jack. Ted and Emma Hart, Ruth Nicely McFerron, Charles and Betty Niceley, Beatrice Towery Rece and husband John Mildred John Mildred Hart Mildred Mi

### Bob's Ready-To-Wear

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### Lois Jane; a little bit country and a whole lot gospel

Many people are searching for happiness and meaning in their lives, but few find it. Lois Jane has found the true source of happiness. Happi-ness for Lois Jane is singing for the

Lois Jane has been singing since

Lois Jane has been singing since she was three years old. She has appeared with some of the top country music stars of our day. Such people as Merle Haggard, Mell Tillis, and Dolly Parton have sharred the stage with Lois Jane. Fame is something most of us always seem to be looking for and never quite seem to find. Lois Jane rejected numerous country music contracts and offers to devote her singing to the Lord. Her reason is simple and besie. 'It is what Case.' simple and basic. "It is what God wanted for my life." Born in the "Hills and Hollers" of

Pine Knott, Kentucky, Lois Jane started singing in her church at 3 years of age.

At 16 she was billed as a "teenage

years of age.

At 16 she was billed as a "teenage star" singing gospel music and appearing on TV with some of Country Music's great stars. The people who make stars told her if she would let them change her name, her music and follow their leads she would be a star. But 1 always knew the Lord wanted me to sing His music," she replied. Lois Jane began touring and the conding full time more than two years ago. Her husband, Rom Huddeston, is her manager and operates the sound system.

Lois Jane said she feels that the Lord has blessed everything she has done for Him. Peace of mind has been her reward.

Dear Citizens of the 2nd Division

for Rockcastle County

Lois Jane will be appearing in First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 10:45 a.m. Be sure to go see and hear her. Your heart will be warmed and it will be an experience you won't soon forcest.

A Richmond area resident has been awarded the 102 franchise, and the first in Kentucky, of Express Serv-ices, temporary and permanent per-sonnel, according to Robert A, Funk, providen.

Pam Miller Rice was granted the franchise at corporate headquarters in Oklahoma City. The office's serv-ice area encompasses Madison, Clark, and Jessamine and Rockcastle

A graduate of Model Laboratory School and an alumnus of Eastern Kentukey University, Rice was pre-viously chief financial officer and viously chief financial officer and personnel manager of an Arkansas advertising agency. Prior to that she was business manager for a tri-state carpet corporation.

The office, located at 120 Big Hill Avenue, opened on Sept. 6.

Another, Company Visitation Day

Avenue, opened on Sept. 6

Another Campus Visitation Day
will be held on Nov. 12, with all
activities and times the same except
the football game. On Nov. 12,
Cumberland College will play Lambuth College beginning at 1:30 p.m.
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### Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

With the coming of fall it is time to eview for parents one of the com-non concerns of cooler weather. This monconcer the childhood condition called croup. We are talking about the barking cough usually described as sounding like a seal, usually coming on at night, and affecting older in-fants and young children. There are three main causes, viral, the most common, allergic, and bacterial, the

common, altergic, and bacterial, the most serious, and least common. Various viruses can invade the child's throat and cause croupy cough, along with runny nose, head-ache and other symptoms we call a 'cold'. Usually there are cold symptoms for a couple of days before the croup starts. Fever, if present, is mid.

Allergic croup may occur in older children, especially those who have asthma or hay fever, and is usually at a time of year that is bad for allergy sufferers, such as fall or springtime. It is usually fairly gradual in onset, and associated with other allergy prob-

Finally, the rare, very serious bacte rial croup is caused by the Hemophi-lus influenzae germ attacking the epiglottis which is the valve guarding the windpipe. Onset is very sudden the windpipe. Onset is very sudden, and there is a high fever..The child appears very ill. This is one of the diseases prevented by the HIB vac-

The vast majority of cases of croup are the viral kind. First treatment at home should include: 1. Moisture in the form of a vaporizer or steam from the bathtub in a closed bathroom. A the form of a vaporizer or steam from the bathrath in a closed bathroom. A pan on a stove is not enough. 2. A rade in a car with the windows down seems to be helpful sometimes. You may starttoward the hospital and find the child clears up by the time you get here. 3. Cold medicine such as Benylin or Dimetapp may be helpful. Of course, don't smoke around the child at all.

If the child gets sick very suddenly and has a fever (teeling the forehead is not enough; take the temperature) and the appears very ill, he should be taken to be considered to look down the throat; this could make things worse. Most cases of croup are not too serious, but he aware they can be.



The first fire fighting organization in America was started in Philadelphia.



Clayton and Debbie Cash and their two sons, Andrew and Aarol

 I am pleased to announce my candidacy for school board member, representing the people of the 2nd Division and I want to take this opportunity to ask Settling the people of the Zhio bission and Wall to look this appointment to de-for your support.

I am proud of the good education that I received at Brodhead Grade - High School and at Rockcastle County High School. My wife Debbie and I want a solid education for our two children and Ihat is a major reason why I am interested in

becoming a school board member.

I believe our schools are growing and I want to represent you and help make our schools better in the years ahead.

The people of the Brodhead Community have always been supportive and

proud of their schools, and I want to serve you in promoting that same standard

Lask for your support because Lam very interested in becoming your represen-tative on the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

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### Earinfections could lead to language

Middle-ear infections, common in preschool-age children, can have negative effects on language development, according to results from a seven-year study.

Lynne Feagans, professor of human development at Penn State, found that children who suffer throught enjoyees of

State, found that children who suffer frequent episodes of otitis media, or middle-ear disease, before age three were more likely to do poorly on tests of language skills at ages five and seven.

"We think we have good evidence of a long-term effect of otitis media on language abilities," Dr. Feagans says. Dr. Feagans and several colleagues at the University of North Carolina followed 44

children from birth to age seven. They collected detailed information about the

Four Northern Kenlucky residents have been arrested for their participation in an organized mail theft ring. The indictment charges that Norbert Vincent Brautigan and Steven Mark McMillan conspired to steal United States Treasury Checks, State of Kentucky assistance checks, commercial checks, personal thecks, and bank account information from the U.S. Mails and then,

A Weekly Report from Fifth District

Congressman Hal Rogers

**Dateline: Washington** 

children, first monitoring the monitoring them closely for signs of mid-die-ear infection, then testing their language skills in hindergarten and second grade. Middle-ear disease is the second most common reason that parents take their children to a doctor, according to Dr. Feagans.

to Dr. Feagans.

"The incidence of otitis media is highest in the first two years of life, a time when children are beginning to acquire langauge," she points out.

out. The disease offen produces a buildup of fluid in the middle-ear, resulting in mild to moderate hearing loss. Hearing problems can reuntermittently for as long as nine months after the infection

In more than half of middlewith the help of other individuals

named and unnamed in the indict-ment, forged and negotiated the checks at numerous financial institu-

Also charged in this criminal con-spiracy was Karen Farrell and Teresa Cooper. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Zerhusen stated that, if con-

victed, each defendant faces a possible jail sentence of five years and/ or \$2,000 fine for each mail count and five years and/or \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy charge.

hearing problems," Dr Feagansays.
Problems associated with middle-ear infections are especially common in low-income children and children induvers. in day care.

Dr. Feagans, whose background is in both psychology, and language development, began her study when she was a senior investigator at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Children were selected for the study at birth. Beginning at six weeks of age, they at tended a day care center

This investigation was conducted by a multi-agency task force com-prised of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, U.S. Secret Service, Kenton County Police Department and the Covington Police Department.

### **High School** Academy

The opening date for The Acad-my at Lincoln Memorial University emy at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. has been deferred to Sept. 1, 1989, according to Dr. Ralph E. Evans, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of Graduate Studies.

Dean of Graduate Studies.

The Academy will begin recruiting earlier nexty ear and plans will be announced on registration. Harogate is near Cumberland Gap.

The private academy, for grades nine through 12, will be a unique approach for college preparation. The private scape of the private studies with the studies of the studies who are interested in and committed to academic excellent.

demic excellence.

Before graduation, all students will be expected to master skills that

LMU and any other college or university.

The Academy's classes will be taught by experienced, qualified high school teachers or college processors and all state requirements that apply to private schools will be may be a school day, it names or classroom hours and the number of classroom hours and the number of days in the school year. We plan to offer a "hands-on" approach to learning at The Academy, 'stated Dr. Evans. Our studently, stated Dr. Evans. Our studently and the school for the complex size of the content, on using and mastering the scientific method."

"We do not plan a competitive sports program, but will institute a 'good physical fitness program, 'said Evans. "Many activities will be available for the student, such as, hilting, swimming, jogging, and band."

Entrance to The Academy is

awarative for the student, such as, thisting, swimming, jogging, and band.

"Entrance to The Academy is based on a high interest and commitment level, explained Evans, "A real-committement to academic excellence is needed. Students may enter The Academy during the 9th graden of others will be accepted which would start in the tenth. Tuition will be \$1,500 per year."

The majority of the course curriculum will be required for graduation, including English, mathematics, science, foreign language and social studies. Evans stated that English will involve a rigorous curriculum of reading which will include the classics. Courses in writing will include sides.

the analysis of grammer, sentence structure and creative writing. Oral communication will include oral class presentations, public speaking, oratory, debate and radio broadcast-

Three units of basic math: algebra,

Three units of basic math: algebra, geometry, probability, and statistics will be required of all students. Other math courses will be available for students preparing for professions such as engineering. Four units of science will be offered, with three required. The 9f grade science course will be a general science class consisting of physical science, life science, environmental science and earth science. Biology, chemistry and physics will be offered in the 10h, 11th and 12h grades. College courses for college-credit can be taken after the 10h grade.

rgrade.

Two units in each of two foreign languages will be available to students and two units in one foreign language will be required for gradu-

language will be required for graduation.

A wide variety of elective courses will also be offered, including Bible study, word processing, computer science, music chorus and theatre.

The students that do well in college have developed the best verbal skills before entering college from high school. Our goal is to offer an excellent atternative education, Evans added.

Formore information on The Academy, call Dr. Ralph Evans at Lincoln Memorial University, (615) 869-3611.

After Charles Lindburgh made his-tory with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by ship.

"Brown Killers" (Cont. From Front)
The number to call for Crime Stoppers is (606) 253-2020. Brown's number is (606) 355-2668. Too, if anyone would like to call the Signal the number is (606) 256-2244.

The killing was the second in five ears in the tiny community of Dog

It was, coincidentally, at Mrs Brown's mother and step-father's home that Ronald Littleton was found murdered on Feb. 11, 1984, No. one was ever brought to trial in that

case.
Littleton's widow, Elsie, filed a
civil lawsuit seeking \$250,000 in
damages for wrongful death against
Mrs. Brown's mother, Louise Harness; her husband, James, and a
friend, Gradon Elder. Nothing has
become of the lawsuit, filed in February 1985, but a motion to dissist
the case was denied earlier this year
but Credit but a Pash. by Circuit Judge Robert Jackson.

### Refreshing Raspberry Frost Hawaiian

1 can (46 oz.) Dole Pineapple Juice, chilled 1 pint Dole Raspberry Sorbet 1 quart ginger ale, chilled 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries

Combine half of pineapple juice, sorbet and ginger ale in blender; whir until light and frothy, about 1 minute. Pour into large punch bowl. Repeat with remaining amounts of these three ingredients. Stir in undrained, thawed raspberries. Makes about 3 quarts.

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### \$500 REWARD

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### Gun Control Measure Kept Out Of Important Anti-Drug Bill

We value nothing higher in America than our Bill of Rights. Among those valued rights is the right to bear arms to protect our families and our property. This week, as the House continued work on a tough anti-drug bill, we successfully defeated an attempt by librails in Congress to force lawabiding citizens to wait to buy handguns, while criminals could continue obtaining guns illegally without waiting.

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This provision, also known as the "Metrenbaum-Feighan-Brady" amendingent, would have required anyone who wanted to buy a handgun to wait seem days. The liberals said this would allow for a thorough background theck on gun purchasers, so that felons would not have access to firearms. But in fact, this provision would not prevent criminals from obtaining guns, but would instead make law-abiding citzens wade through unnecessary red tape in order to buy a handgun.

Studies clearly show that most criminals do not buy handguns from gun stores. Instead, most criminals either obtain guns from cronies or through theft. Thus, a waiting period would have no effect on criminals' access to

handgurs.

This provision was also flawed for other reasons. While gun dealers would be required to provide the name and birthdate of gun buyers to local authorities, there was no provision requiring a background check to be made. In addition, seven days would not be enough time to do such a check anyway, since many states do not have computerized records for most Americans born before 1956. This provision would end up with police and the FBI spending countles hours investigating gun buyers, the vast majority of whom have no criminal records. Meanwhile, criminals would continue to obtain guns and commit more crimes against society.

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In its place, I supported the Staggers/McCollum amendment, which deletes the waiting period totally. This amendment directs the Department of Justice to develop a system to quickly identify, known felons. Without such a system, any gun law is totally unworkable. Within six months, the Attorney General would report back to Congress on how we could quickly and accurately each any felon attempting to purchase handguns, without inconveniencing law-arbiding citizens.

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This victory for gun owners is important, and I was proud to vote for and support if. The overall anti-drug legislation has also been improved in other ways, including the addition of the death penalty for those who commit murder during drug crimes or while avoiding policie capture. We have also included tough provisions denying many federal benefits to people consistent of the provision of the provi from using certain kinds of evidence found at the scene of drug crim

I will continue to support tough anti-drug legislation, and to resist the attempts by liberals to make gun owners criminals while real criminals keep their guns and commit more crimes on society. We do not need gun control laws. We need tough laws on those who use guns illegally.

### Scout Student Recruit Night

Thursday night, September 29 (tonight) at 7 p.m., will be Student Recruit Night for Scouts in Rockcastle Co. at Mt. Vernon, Brodhead and Livingston schools.

Parents are Urged to Attend The district executive for scouting from Richmond will be present to explain the scouting program and parents may sign-up their children.

Helpers are also needed desparately to pledge one hour a week to work with the youth of Rockcastle County to help steer these young people toward more productive activities.

Ages involved are: Tiger Scouts - 1st Grade; Cub Scouts - Grades 2-4; Webelos - 5th Grade and Boy Scouts - completed 5th grade, ages 11-18

Please make an effort to attend



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### Fairview News

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Worship services were well at-tended at the Fairview Baptist Church over the weekend and one hundred and twenty one persons at-tended Sunday School. Thank the good Lord.

Our average Sunday School attendance for the month of September was one hundred and twenty four.

dance for the month of september was one hundred and twenty four. Baptismal services were conducted Sunday evening atour church. Thank God for the young lady that was baptized, may the good Lord richly bless her and her husband in their Christian life.

Christian life.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Henry Smith of Clear Creek who passed away Sept. 21. He was the father of Mrs. Faye Peters of Fairview. May God comfort the

Fairview. May God comfort the family in their sorrow.

We were also saddened at the death of Floyd Hudson, age 71 of Route 3

Berea. The Hudson family lived near Fairview for a few years backin the 1930's. They were very dear friends and lived close to the Reppert family. My brother Tip Reppert, my hand Hubert and I attended the funeral last Thursday and were so glad to see Floyd's brothers Allan of Berea and I claim of Lexington. We see Allan once in a while but hadn't seen Irvin since he was just a young mari, now he is 68 years old. We all were just over-joyed to see each other. Bless their hearts they (all the Hudson family) were always such good people. God bless them all. They have our love nad prayers. Berea. The Hudson family lived n

lamily were aways steft good people. God bless them all. They have our love nad prayers.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Mary Cope of the Fairview area and her three daughters Christine Barnett of Berea, Helen Powell of Paint Liek and Jean Hayes of Winchester were in Cincinnati for the visitation of Mrs. Helen Baker at a funeral home there. People around here will re-

member, Mrs. Baker as Helen Maxwell, a little girl who lived at Snider several years ago. While liv-ing here her mother Hazel Brown ing here her mother Hazel Brown married Sylvester Cope of this area. Some of us got to see and talk to Helen when she was here last year for her mother's funeral. All the loved

ones have our sympathy and prayers. Friday guests of Mrs. Mary Cope were Sylvester Cope of Berea and Johnny Baker (husband of Helen

Johnny Baker (nusband of recen Baker) of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. James McCall of Springboro, Ohio visited her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Al-exander and Kenneth last Thursday. exander and Kenneth last Thursday. They were enroute home from a McCall family reunion in North and Carolina and a two nights stay in Crossville, Tenn., with her sister Mrs. Anna Carey and family. Mrs. Jean Hayes of Winchester spent Tuesday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Cope.

Our son's, Wayne and wife Carolyn and Junior and family have visited us recently. Vacationing in Daytona Beach,

Fla. for a week have been Mrs. Georgia Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Singleton and sons Garrett and Josh and Mrs. Dorothy McCracken and son Stacey. This was a family affair and they all

rinis was a ramily arrair and uney air enjoyed it and had a great time. Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and family re-cently were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson and Mrs. Shirley Tumer

and son Wayne, all of Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander visited friends in the Berea Hospital

Weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Cope were her son William Cope and family of Dayton, Ohio.

family of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gabbard and daughter Gail Lee attended the Gabbard Reunion at White Hall on Sun-

day.

We invited and welcome you all to attend our revival which is scheduled for Oct. 2 - 7 at 7:30 each evening. Evangelist Dr. Roy Boatwright, Di-rector of Missions for Franklin Bap-

tist Association.

Please remember church and Sun-

day School and let's all pray for our friends and neighbors who are sick, troubled or grieved in anyway and try to treat people good and kind and don't do or say things to hurt them. God loves us all and we (as Christians) should be able to love one

#### No milk distribution for next 2 months

icky will get government surplus butter, cornmeal and flour for distribution to the poor and elderly in

October and November, but ship-ments of nonfat dry milk have been stopped, the cabinet for Human Resources has amounced. 230,472 pounds of butter, 168,000 pounds of formneal and 504,000 pounds of flour during the shipping period, the cabinet's Department for Social hour during the shipping period, the cabinet's Department for Social hour during the shipping period, the surplus commodity list by the U.S. Department of Agriculture had been expected. Cheese, honey and rice were withdrawn before, the news release said.

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Commercial Building: For Lease Over 8,000 square feet building with ample parking, refrigeration units, formerly used as supermarket but could be adapted for any type business or small manufactur-ing. Call for details. B85.

Established Business: 1 mile out of Mt Vernon. 50 x 80 garage building with front end alignment - radiator shp - computer whoel balancer - rotor and drum latthe - air compressor - floor hoist - jacks - battery charger - stands - work benches and office furniture. \$92,000 B10

REDUCED - Commercial Building and Lot. South of Mr. Vernon on U.S. 25 Building and business walk-out deal Rockeaste Roller Rink. Although the building is being utilized as a skating rink, incould be adapted to any type business. The control of the state of the stat

Good Business Opportunity - Small investment Florist business Includes all the inventory and equipment Priced to sell at \$14,900. B228

40 x 80 Commercial Building. Located on U.S. 25 at Conway. Has concrete floor-city water available. Ideal for most any commercial use. Priced at \$34,900. B226

Motel - Apartment Unit Complex. 16 apartments - 10 motel rooms. Good in-come - records available to qualified pros-pects. Priced at \$229,000. B231

3.88 Acres - Located on I-75 and U.S. 25 - Renfro Valley, Ky. City water. Excellent site for motel - fast food, etc. One of the few sites available anywhere on I-75 Priced at \$200,000. B233

Restuarant Building and Equipment Well designed for walk-up traffic and din ing room. All modern equipment - ample parking. Take advantage of Lake Cum berland and Big South Fork traffic flow Operate your own business. Priced at

### Farms and Acreage

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

35 Acres - Located on Mullins Station Road. Some timber- excellent ideal for retreat or investment type property. Re-duced to \$10,000. B193

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

108 Acres - Winding Blade Road - Lau-rel County, Surveyed description - timber - owner lives out of state and says sell for only \$18,900, B185

144 Acres - Chestnut Ridge section of Rockcastle County - 15 acres cleared bottom land with 335 lb basic tobacco base, Priced at \$32,900, B94

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

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

44.5 Acre Farm - Near Livingston with some cleared land and a 5 room modern house. House has hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up, aluminum siding. Priced at \$16,900. B208

Baby Farm - 6 Acres near Quail. Completely remodeled older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance loyer, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, 4 fireplaces,and total electric. Several out-buildings/ Priced at \$69,000. B218

413 Acres - Rockcastle - Pulaski Co. Line. Approximately 100 acres is in grass, balance in timber, springs and coal. Priced at \$150,000, B230

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

Baby Farm - Highway 150 just out of Brodhead Improved with 3 bedroom brick home with kitchen/dining room combina-tion, Irving room and bath. Also has fin-ished basement with identical floor plan as ground floor 2 car at n - 2 storage buildings - 744 lb. \$64,500. B203

Brindle Ridge Farm - 62 Acres, more or less, improved with modern 3 bodroom house, 42 x 60 tobacco barn - large combination barn, 20 x 50 silo with automatic unloader and feeder - almost all tillable land - 2,600 lb. tobacco base - and city water. Priced at \$99,500. B200

z90 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle farm potential - , 2066 lbs. of tobacco allotment. Only \$66,900, B235 290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Verr

Enjoy Country Living - Approx. 3 1/2 miles south of Mt. Vernon near Cave Ridge. 3 - 5 acre wooded tracts with city water. Priced at \$6,900 each. B240.

32 Acres - Near Orlando. City water available. Several good building sites. Good buy at only \$11,500. B170 57 Acres - near Pine Hilll/Calloway. White oak timber - some red oak - young yellow pine - yellow poplar - coal possibilities - all for only \$13,900. B122'

Homes \$50,000 and Up New Brick Home - Houston Point Es-tates. Restricted subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen with oak cabinets. Also has wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, dis-posal, washer/dryer hook-up and full basement. Priced at \$52,900. B191

Ranch Style Brick - Highway 70 near Qual situated on large lot. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, 2 car garage and full basement. Priced to sell at only \$53,900-8176

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1 1/2 Story solid brick house. House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor

Iplus a full basement. Block garage build-ing - several shade trees - both fuel oil and wood furnace and fireplace. Reduced to \$56,900. B14

Almost New Brick Home - Near Firth Subdw, Brodhead Nearly 1 acre and approx 1,500 sq. to fliving area. Has large living room, large kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room, 2 betrooms, another bedroom or family room, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, dishwasher, storage building. Good buy at only \$57,900 8207

Brick and Stone Home - Somerset Pump House Road. House has entrance Pump House Road. House has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lamily room, 5 bedrooms, utility room, and 3 baths. Also has 2 car garage in basement, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings with privacy and fantastic view Priced at \$124,000. B223

Brick Home - House has 4 bedrooms living room, dining room/kitchen combination, family room and 1 1/2 baths. Also electric ceiling heat, wall to wall carpet washer/dyer hook-up and 2 car garage Priced at \$61,900. B220

8 Miles South of Berea - Owner Transferred - 2 Story - 1 1/2 years old - 4 acres - House has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 - riouse nas 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage, kitchen, dining room, recreation room, utility room and central air Reduced to \$79,500. B198 Owner wit consider trading to smaller property.

White Brick and 5 Acres - Quail section of Rockcastle Co. House has family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and 2 1/2 baths, Also 1/2 basement. Home is well bedrooms to did not be about the land. decorated inside and has beautiful land scaping. Priced at \$84,900. B30

Just Listed - Well kept 3 bedroom brich home with approx 1.75 acres. Also has living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 1.1/2 baths, full base-ment, garage and patio. Private In Mt Vernon. Priced at only \$56,900. B236

Ranch Colonial Brick - Near MAretburg This loaded house has 3 bedrooms, Irving room, kitchen, dining room, finished basement with large recretional room, bedroom and extra kitchen. Also has garage and 2 baths. Priced at \$58,900 B242

Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000 Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000 Just out of Crab Orchard on Chapel Gap Road (Ky 643) - 4 bedroom brick home wilving room, dining room date combitation, den, utility room and 11/2 baths. The property also has truit trees, grape vines, strawberry patch and a small pond. All this on approximately 3 1/2 arces. Priced of \$49,900. 1226.

Broughtontown Section - Lincoln County, Brick home - acre lot - House has a 5 bedrooms, Ining room, kitchen/dining room combination, family room, utility room and bath. Also has wall to wall to wall carpet, total electric, storm doors and windows, washer/dyer hook-up and full basement. \$47,900. B195

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

Bedford Stone Home - 3 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Situated on a 1 acre lot. House has 3 bedforoms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Also has city water, \$35,000. B144

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Orlando - Split Foyer Brick Home - House
has family from utility mand 1 bodhas family from utility and 2 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen and bath on the second floor Also has electric heat: wall to
wall carpet, and washer/dryer hook-up
Priced at \$33,900, 828

2 Story House Brochead House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms and bath on the first floor with 3 bedfrooms upstairs House has been completely remodeled and ready to move into Also a 28 x30 concrete block garage All-for \$34,900. B141

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Remodeled Home - 3 1/2 Acres - Near
Ottawa - House has living room, dining
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and
utility room downstairs and 2 bedrooms
upstairs. Also has barn, chicken house,
crib and cellar Priced at \$35,900 B216

Brick Home - Near Library Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room and 1 1/2 baths. Also has central air, storm doors and windows and washer/ger hook-up Reduced to \$36,900. B164

FHA Approved - Brick Holing le Ridge. Houe have pendia washer/ from kitche have pendia washer/ Gale Pendia have pendia washer/ washer/

Tri-Level house - 2,080 sq. ft. small house barn and 3 acres. 1 mile south of Mt. Vernon. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, 160 lbs. tobacco base. All of this \$39,900, 888.

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\$3,900 each B180

Building Lot - Negro Creek near Brod-head. 1 acre, more or less, with mobile home hook-up. Water is furnished by a well. \$3,900, B213.

Evergreen Estates - Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdi-vision. All lots have or will have city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots have been restricted for your protection. B1

Lot - Between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon on Highway 150. Approximately 1 acre-city wtaer - ideal for commercial or resi-dential use. \$8,900. B95

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511.
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Yard Sale: Rescheduled due to rain.

Yard Sale: Sat., Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Lisa Hopkins, next to Bobby Lawrence's in the Ottawa section. Infant, women's and men's clothing - all sizes, shoes, etc. Cancelled in case of rain. No sales uptil Sar.

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#### ORDINANCE CITY OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY

An Ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, amending provisions of existing ordinances as to monthly sewer rates.

The commissioners of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, do

That Section 2B. of an ordinance of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, enacted June 7th, 1971, and amendments thereto be amended as follows: SECTION 2: WATER RATES

### **B. MONTHLY SEWER RATES**

The charges for sewer service shall be one hundred per cent (100%) of the monthly water bill as determined in Section 2A. of this ordinance.

This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its enactment and publication as provided by law.

Adopted and approved on this 26th day of September, 1988

Billy B. Bussell, Mayor City of Brodhead, Kentucky

ATTEST: LaJoy Graves, City Clerk

1st Reading: Sept. 19, 1988 2nd Reading: Sept. 26, 1988 Date Published: Sept. 28, 1988 CERTIFICATE

CEMPICATE

I, LaJoy Graws, hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting City Clark of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, that the foregoing Ordinance is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Commissions of said City on Sept. 28, 1988, that said ordinance has been ordered to be published a reequied by law, and that said ordinance spoots, and the City Ordinance Spoots.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts out my hand as City Clark and the official seal of the City Ordinance Spoots.

LaJoy Grave, City Clags.

A Resolution of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky

Relating to Monthly Sewer Rates Be it resolved by the City of Brodhead that Section 2B of the Sewer Rate Ordinance be amended to establish monthly sewer rates at 100% of the monthly water rates.

CERTIFICATE

I, LaJoy Graves, hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting
City Clerk of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky, that the foregoing Resoution is a true copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the Commissioners
of said City on Sept. 28, 1988.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set mly hand as City Clerk
and the Official Said of the City on this the 26th day of Sept., 1998.

LaJoy Graves, City Clerk

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, September 29, 1988 P-17

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Notice: The Housing Authority of Notice: The Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon is accepting applications for a waiting list for one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. These apartments are for lower income persons and are located on Carten Drive inMt. Vernon. The Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon is also accepting applications for a waiting list. Authority of Mt. Vernon is also ac-cepting applications for a waiting list for one bedroom apartments for lower income elderly persons, lo-cated on Lovell Lane. The Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon is in com-pliance with Equal Housing Oppor-tunity and we do business in accor-dance with the Federal Fair Housing average of the property of the con-dense with the Federal Fair Housing

Slumgullion Supper: Slumgullion will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 on Sept. 30 at Livingston Christian Church. Everyone welcome. Please bring your own spoon.

POLE BUILDINGS: 30'x40'x9' cave, completely erected, \$5,195. Entrance door and 10'x8' end slider, many colors. Other sizes available. Blitz Builders, Inc., 1-800-428-4009.

Notice: Notice is hereby given that lean Wilmott rt. 1 Brodhead, Kly. 40409 has been appointed Admis-turativa of the Estate of Hilda Wo-dall. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them eccording to law, to the said Jean Wilmott or to Lambert and Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mr. Vermon Ky. 4045 on or before March 13, 1989.

Flea Market - The Mini-Mall in Boone Square Shopping Center, U.S. 25N in Berea, Ky., has it all. Baseball ards, jewelry, art supplies, new and used furniture, antiques, household items, T-Shirt Shoppe, Snack Bar, concrete statuary, uphol-stery shop, crafts, ceramics, shoes

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Notice is hereby given that Eddie Delaney, P.O. Box 982, London, Ky. 40741 has been appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Mary Elizabeth trator of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Delaney, Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Eddie Delaney or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before March 20, 1989. 48x3

Notice: Notice is hereby given that George Hubert VanWinkle 101 E. Van Lake Dr. Vandalia Oh. 45377, has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Henry Vanwinkle Any persons having claims against said estates shall present them according to law to the said George H. Vanwinkle or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Mc. 40456 on or before March 13, 1989.

Notice: The Cumberland Valley District Health Department is ac-cepting applications for a Commu-nity Health Worker I position for Rockcastle County, Minimum qual-fications is a high school equiva-lence aide experience preferred but lency; aide experience preferred but not required. Beginning salary: \$3.95 per hour. Application received in Frankfort by O rt by October 12. 1988. Applications may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Health Center, Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-4916.EOE 49x2

Notice is hereby given that Charles B. Faulkner, 8648 Glenrose Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 has been Cincinnati, Onto 45244 has been applinted executor of the estate of MildieM. Faulkner. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Charles B. Faulkner or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736,Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456, on or before March 22, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September, 1988, Beatrice Hensley, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Hazel Baker Carpenter deceased, filed with the Rock-castle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rock-castle District Court on or before Ct. 10, 1988.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Billy W.-Owens, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Judy Owens, Rt. I, Box 384A, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 no later than October 10, 1988. 49x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Joyce Whitaker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Jack Whitaker, Rt. 1, Brodhead, Ky, or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky., attomeys for said estate, no later Ky., attorneys for said estate, no later than October 10, 1988. 49x2

In Hopkins, N. J., BOX 036, M. Vet-non, K.y. has been appointed execu-tor of the estate of Joyce L. Hopkins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, ac-cording to law, to the said Kenneth H. Hopkins on or before March 27, 1989.

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