By: John McQueary County Extension Agent for 4-H

4-H National iry Conference in Madison, Wisconsin

By: Larissa Hayes

I recently attended the 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wisconsin. It is an honor to be able to represent your state at this conference. I was chosen to attend because I submitted



a State 4-H Dairy Record Book. I traveled with three other delegates and our chaperone, Tom Stevenson. While I was there, I attended many interesting workshops. They ranged from discussions on job opportuni-

ties to the new advanced technology in the dairy industry. During one seminar we were asked to taste unsual varieties of cheese. I really enjoyed the skill-s-thon contest that usas held.

Each day we went on an interesting tour. Our first tour was of the American Breeders Service Farm. Next, we toured the Hoards Dairymen. It was a very interesting tour for me because where farm has Goemesyes which is the breed I show. Then we toured MASCO. They are a large mail order company which selfs dairy related tiems. Firally on the last day we toured the World Dairy Expo. It was very exciting to see all the top animals from across the mational competing.

mals from across the national com-peting.

During the week we also heard many inspirational speakers. The one that stays in my mind as well as everyone else's was Dan Clark. He had an interesting and amusing speech while he taught us something

in his stories. I was very glad to have had the chance to meet and talk with hither chance to meet and talk with hither chance to meet and talk with hither chance to meet many new friends while learning about the dairy industry. I believe anyone interested in the dairy indus-

try should try to attend this conference.

Sesame Street : Live at Rupp Arena

If you've ever wondered how the ledvision series Sesame Street got started, find out when Big Bird's Sesame Street Story is performed at Lexington's Rupp Arena on 'RET Day, Saunday, November 12 at 3 p.m. (Sesame Street Live will be performed November 10-13). Join Big Bird as he narrates the duppet version of how he and his friends managed to put their own-hildren's television show on the air. Debuting Muppets include Elmo Monster, Betty Lou, Barkley the Dog, Telly Monster, and Hoost he Owl. Hoots, a jazz musiciant in the Owl. Hoots, a jazz musiciant in the Innest Basin Street tradition, appeared in the 1988 Sesame Street

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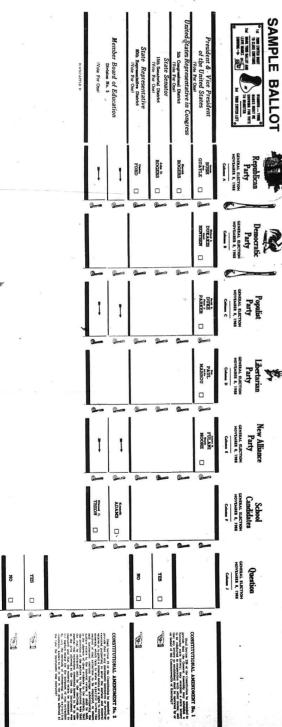


Larissa Hayes

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the Conway and Roundstone precincts in the November 8, 1988 General Election.

Norma Houk, County Clerk

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that she was going to have a large
group at the meeting Thursday night
in Crab Orchard and that she had
hopes of the road being started soon.
Good luck Mrs. Scott we need it.
A subject that has been kicked
around a lot lately is what Mrs. Scott
has planned for the lot that she recently purchased on West Main
Street in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Scott
wouldn't say Tuesday when I asked
her. She just said that she too had
heard a lot of talk about it and that
people had told of several different
things that it would be.
One note about the Presidential

things that it would be.

One note about the Presidential race, that I thought was pretty interesting. It seems that Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis's running mate was watching television one day and saw a McDonald's commercial advertising a Big Mac. Bentsen had to ask his aides what a Big Mac was. So that he

would know what a Big Mac was, Bentsen was taken to McDonalds so that he could relate to the what most Americans eat. It is pretty bad when you are so far out of the main stream of working America that you don't know what a Big Mac is. This incident only tells me that Bentsen, who is very wealthy doesn't eat many lunches at fast food restaurants with us common folk.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Mrs. George Burton (Delayed) Mrs. Vina Spoonamore is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recov-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansel of Elsmere and Mr. and Mrs.

Danny Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansel of
Elsmere spent last week end with
Mrs. Shirley Burton and Mr. and
Mrs. Rodney Reams and other rela-

tives Mr and Mrs. Monroe Mink of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe wink of London visited Mrs. Pat Holland a while last Sunday. Ruby McKenzie and Mrs. Billy Dowell were in Lexington last

Dowell were in Learney.
Wednesday.
Mrs. Lillian Anglin spent last
Wednesday with Mrs. Janie Dowell.
Mrs. Pat Holland and Mr. and
Mrs. Doug Griffin and daughter,
Crystal, and son, Dougie, visited Mr.
and Mrs. George Burton a while Fri

day night.

Mrs. Samuel Newton, Mrs.

Mrs. George Mrs. Samuel Newton, Mrs. Homer McNew and Mrs. George Burton visited Mrs. Julia Dailey a while Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Newton and Mrs. George Burton were in Berea Saturday afternoon

day atternoon.

Hobe Griffin is reported very sick.
We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Barbara Anglin and Mrs.
Nancy Hurley were in Somerset Saturday

uraay.
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Kirby and Mr.
and Mrs. Edd Bates of Findlay, Ohio
spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and children of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and children of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mrs. Robert Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. and Mrs. Emperishment Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Martin and

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, October 27, 1988 P-B11

The Mt. Vernon Signal Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barron Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wright are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, October 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Lord Wright and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdeut existed relatives in Ohio recently, Gaines Winstead is very ill. We wish him as peckly recovery. Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Talla Childress, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Walden Brown, Groege Wynn and Edgar Howard in Word has been received that Mrs. Mildred Hunt is on the sick his wish her a speedy recovery. Wille Daughtery of Dayton, Ohio is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Allen, this week.

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"KET"

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television special with legendary
singer-songwriter Paul simon.
As part of KET Day, Friends of
KET can save \$2 per ticket by using
the coupon included in the October
and November editions of KETs
monthly program guide. Also as a
part of KET Day, a portion of the
ticket proceeds from Big Birds Sesame Street Story will be donated to
the Friends of KET.
Sesame Street, now in its 20th sean, airs on KETat 18 a.m. and Vale
Staurday, and 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Sesame Street, the television series, is a
production of Children's Television
Workshop.
Sesame Street Live featuring Jim
Henson's Muppets is produced by VEE
Corporation in cooperation with
Children's Television Workshop.

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the North Brodhead precinct in the November 8, 1988 General used in the Election.

Norma Houk, County Clerk

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the Climax and Orlando precincts in the November 8, 1988 General Election. Norma Houk, County Clerk

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New bankrupt judgeship

offs; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 62 degrees. Rough River: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crankhaits 5-15 feet deep along shoreline cover; crappie were hitting minnows 10-15 feet deep over brush piles and submerged trees; clear, fall-ing, five and one-half feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

summer pool and 60 degrees.
Taylorsville: Crappie were taking
minnows 10-20 feet deep over submerged trees; largemouth bass were
hitting nighterawlers and crankbaits
4-20 feet deep along creek channels
and drop-offs; murky, stable at four
feet below summer pool and 61 de-

grees.
Herrington: Bluegill were hitting crickets 10-15 feet deep over submerged trees and stick-ups; lærgimouth and Kentucky bass were hitting
shoreline cover; crappie were hitting
jigs in the upper lake; clear, suble at
16 feet below summer pool and 62
degrees.

degrees.

Green River: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 10-20 feet deep along stump rows, creek channels and over submerged trees; large-mouth, smallmouth and Kentucky bass were hitting spinnerbaits, plastic worms and jig-and-pig combinations 5-15 feet deep off rocky points, drop-offs and along stump rocked; clarging, a summer pool and 62 degrees.

clear, falling, a summer pool and 62 degrees.

Upper Cumberland: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbatis 1-5 feet deep along creek channels, crappie were hitting minnows 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees; clear, falling, 34 feet below summer pool and 65 degrees.

Lower Cumberland: Striped bass were hitting ipsel of the deep along creek channels and the shore-line; smallmouth bass were hitting plastic worms 1-5 feet deep along and 63 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms 15-20 feet deep along creek channels and jig-and-pig combinations 15-20 feet deep along the profits of the proposed profits of the profits of th

nels; crappie were hitting minnows 10-15 feet deep over submerged tres and brush piles; clear, falling, 14 1/2 feet below summer pool and 62 de-

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feet deep along creek channels and also were being caught in the tailwa-ters; clear, stable at two and one-half feet below summer pool and 55 de-

Buckhom: Largemouth bass were Buckhom: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerhais and crankbaits 5-10 feet deep along creek channels and off points; white bass were hit-ting minnows and jigs 10-15 feet deep in open water; some muskie were taking crankbaits and spinner baits 15-20 feet deep along creek channels; clear to murky, falling, seven feet below summer pool and foll degrees.

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Grayson: Largemouth bass were hitting top water lures, plastic worms and spinnerbatis from the surface to 15 feet deep of points and over submerged cover; bluegill were hitting inghterawlers and red worms 5-15 feet deep along the shoreline cover; clear, falling slowly, three feet below summer pool and 63 edgrees.

Dewey: Largemouth bass were taking spinnerbatis and crankbatis 1-5 feet deep around shoreline cover; crappie were hitting minnows 5-10 feet deep around brush piles; clear to murky, stable at one foot below summer pool and 60 degrees.

The Senate has passed a bill which will authorize a new bankruptcy judgeship for Eastern District of Kentucky according to an announcement by Kentucky Senators Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell.

"Currently, there is only one judge to handle the thousands of cases that have evolved in the bankruptcy courts during the last filed each year in the Eastern District," McConnell said. "A lot of us a strainfield each year in the Eastern District," so worked a long time to change this situation, and I am pleased that our efforts, before, "Ford said. This additional to work in getting this bill through work in getting this bill through work in getting this bill through the work in getting this bill through the work in getting the bill through the bill t

would have created additional bank-ruptcy judgeships in states facing an overload of filings. The amendment met with resistance, however; because the judgeships had not officially been approved by the Administration. The amendment was withdrawn after a

amendment was withdrawn after a commitment was might that the Administration would review the situation in Eastern Kentucky immediately.

This year, the Judicial Conference of the Stub Circuit in Kentucky reported that the number of filings in Eastern Kentucky willids soon approach twice the recommended average for a single judge. This fifting helped to get the new bankruptcy Judge that Chringh the House had acted on it.

New Arson **Investigator** for KSP

London State Police Post 11 has

London State Police Post 11 has a new arson investigator. He is William S. Faulconer, 29, of London. Faulconer replaces Gilbert Acciard Sr., who recently retired from the Kentucky State Police. Previously, Paulconer had been a senior dispatcher for five years at the post, and was a drivers license ad rivers license and read in southwestern Kentucky for five years.

He is a Laurel County High School graduate and attended Sue Bennett College and Eastern Kentucky University. He and his wife, Kimberly and son, Stephen Cody, reside in

His new duties will be to investigate suspicious fires and arson fires in the seven-county Post 11 district that includes Rockcastle.

Steve Dixon

Pvt. Steven T. Dixon, son of Nell M. and Jackie N. Dixon of Route 1, Mt.

and Jackie N. Dixon of Route 1, Mt. Vernon, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry Schoof, Fort Ben-ning, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rille or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualificaitons, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and

combat operations.

He is a 1988 graduate of Rockcastle
County High School.

"Rockets Win" Cont. B-1

had never lost four in a row. The offense, other than the tumovers played exceptional. The ground game of the Rockets was virtually unstoppable. The Rockets picked up over 315 yards on the ground. Kevin Rowe had his best effort of the season with 196 yards on 19 carries, 1 touch-down and 1 extra point run. He was followed by Dane Cox with 96 yards on 23 carries. Mike Spires had 26 yards on 2 carries. Quarterback Chad

yards on 2 carries. Quarterback Chad Burdette was 1 of 2 passing with 1,13 yard touchdown pass to Adam Coleman and one interception. One bright spoot of the Rockets next season will be the returning back field combination of Cox and Rowe, both are juniors this year. According to Coxah Larkey, "If these two kids had more speed they would be the two best backs in the state in the same backfield."

The Rockets now have an opportunity to finish the season 8.3 if they defeat the Whitley County Colonels in their final game of the season this Friday night. The final game will also be senior/parent night.

Friday night. The tinal game will also be senior/parent night. The seniors along with their parents will be recognized at the half. Whitley County, which had been an easy team earlier in the season, has been much improved of late with wins in each of their last three construction. point win over Casey County. Ac-cording to Coach Larkey, "Whitley county will be no pushover, we will have to play a good, sound football

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Two former state police detectives, one from Mt. Vernon, have been indicted by a Laurel County grand jury on forgery-related charges, according to a report by state police. Cletis Brown, 37, of Mt. Vernon and Allen Scharf, 41, of London were charged with two misdeameanor counts of complicity to second degree forgery.

A third man, Jerry Cottongim of Laurel County was also charged with two felony counts of second degree forgery. He operates an auto parts business.

forgery. He operates an auto pars business.

The indictments involve alleged fraudulent paper work submitted in an effort to obtain certificate of tile to two vehicles.

Brown resignedas a detective at the London Post Feb. 16 after 12 years with the state police, Scharf, a detec-tive sergeant at London quit two years ago after 15 years. A spokes-man at the post said both men cited personal reasons for resigning.

The three appeared in Laurel Cir-cuit Court Oct. 21 and were released on their own recomalissance. A hear-

on their own reconnaissance. A hear-ing was set for April 10.

Road hearing

It's important that we show a lot of public support for the U.S. 150 four-lane project, Lincoln County Judge/ Executive John Sims reminded Lincoln and Rockcastle residents this

Sims and Rockcastle Democrat sims and kockcastle Democrat chairman Verla Scott are spearhead-ing a drive to get U.S. 150 four-laned from Stanford to the Ky. 461 bypass at Mt. Vemon.

at Mt. Vernon.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7
p.m. tonight (Thursday) at Crab
Orchard Elementary School. The
public is urged to attend.
Sims said the road would encourage economic development in the
area.



eady for Halloween next Monday is Mrs. Thelma Fletcher who created the figures in her Halloween exhibit Mt. Vernon Manor behind city hall. Trick and treat hours are 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Hospital honored for skill care

The Cabinet for Human Resources has awarded a Rockcastle County health care facility the state's highest rating for a level of patient care provided to residents of the long-term

care facility.

The "Superior" rating was made for the skilled nursing level of care provided by the Rockeastle County Hospital in Mt. Vermon.

Kentucky nursing homes are rated for each level of care offered following the annual inspections by the cabinet's Division of Licensing and

Regulation. Woodrow Dunn, Licensing and Regulation director, said,
"Kentucky's nursing home reform
law established the rating system for
individual levels of care, so the public could get an idea of the quality of service provided by a facility."

An "Unrated" status indicates that

the service is in compliance with the minimum standards. A "Condi-tional" rating means that deficien-cies have been found which must be corrected before that level of care

will be in compliance.

Dunn said, "It's important for people to realize that each level of care is rated individually. Facilities offering more than one level of residential care have separate ratings for

each unit."

Kentucky licenses personal, intermediate, nursing home, skilled nurs-ing and intermediate care/mental retardation-developmentally dis-

abled levels of care.

A facility level of care earning a
"Superior" rating is in compliance
with the minimum standards for licensing and has exceeded those stan-dards in at least six of the 11 areas inspected. Those 11 areas are administration, drugs and biologicals, dietary and nutrition services, life safety code, nursing services, physical environment, physical and exit therapy, social services and activities, medical services, patients' rights and record keeping.

Dunn said, "The real incensive for nursine homes to achieve a Sune-

nursing homes to achieve a 'Supe-rior' rating is in the message it gives the public about the home's quality

Turn back clocks

It's clock time again. Residents are reminded to move their clocks and watches back one hour when they go to bed Saturday night. Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday and remains that time until April 2.

Choice for me to be drug free

Students at Brodhead Elementary School formed a human chain around the school Monday morning as part of the "Just Say No" week at the school.

The students, in grades kindergarten through eight, formed a human chain and chanted three times in unison, "Just Say No". All during the week the children have been participating in different activities regarding the national drug free campaign. The theme of the campaign is "As for

The theme of the campaign is as ion me, I'm drug free."

Tuesday was class poster day. Each class was asked to create a poster with a "Just Say No" theme. The posters were to be judged and the winner announced at a rally in the

winner announced at a rally in the gymasium on Friday. On Wednesday the children wore ribbons with the slogan,"As for me, I'm drug free, "Thursday was pledge day. Each child in school was pro-vided a pledge sheet in order to (Cont. to 4)

Care center land donated by Cox family Land has been given to the Cum-

berland River Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, Inc. on which to construct a building

Health/Mental Retardation Board, no. on which to construct a building to house the Rockcastle County Mental Health Offices, replacing the present located on East Main St. in 'M. Vernon.

The 18 acre building site is located in Mt. Verron near the Valley View Apartments on old U.S. 25 and was donated by the Cox Family, including Jerry J. Cox, Vickie Cox, Wilkins S. Cox and Rac W. Cox.

Urry Cox, speaking for the family said, 'We are pleased to make this donation for such a worthy cause donation for such a worthy cause.' Roland D. Mullins, executive director, of the Cumberland. River Comprehensive Care Center, stade that, 'it is times like these that tanke me especially proud to be a Rock-estale Countain, to be associated with such people as the Cox family and to be working in a service organization that helps somany people who are in need. This truly is a generous act."

Efforts have been underway for

Efforts have been underway for some time to build a new mental health facility in Rockcastle County. (Services have been provided in three (3) locations in the town and county). The Mt. Vernon City Coun-cil worked to try to help provide land. cluding F.H.A.

However, with the donation from

the Cox Family and a financial agree ment with the Bank of MT. Vernon, construction hopefully will begin in The Cumberland River Compre

The Cumberland River Compre-hensive Care serves more than 6,000 clients from an eight-county area. The southeastern Kentucky counties services are: Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Rockcastle, Jackson, Clay and Harlan. The healthear facility is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. A board of 35 professional and commu-nity leaders govern the facility's operations.

Services provided include inpa tient care, outpatient treatment, par-tial hospitalization, emergency serv tal hospitalization, emergency services, consultation and education, specialized children's services, diagnostic and evaluation. Teams of professionals include social workers, psychiatrists, nurses, psychologists,

pisychiatrists, nurses, psychologists, teachers and aides.

The center offers services such as halfway houses, group homes and emergency shelter. Rehabilitation services include resocialization, vocational and workshops.

Many services are educational

Robinsons indicted

Two brothers have been indicted on capital-murder charges in the shooting death of a Lincoln County

shooting death of a Library storekeeper, Kenneth W. Robinson, 18, and Steven Dale Robinson, 20, both of Rockeastle County, were indicted Thursday in Lincoln County in the Sept. 14 slaying of Alma Jean wn, 46.

Commonwealth's Attorney Harlan Veal Jr. said yesterday he could not say whether he would seek the death penalty for the two because in not had enough time to review the nalty for the two because he had

case.

"It's a capital-murder case. The death penalty would be a possibility," he said.

The death penalty could apply because Mrs. Brown was killed in sunjunction with another crime. She was shot five times in the apper chest and neck at close range by assailants who robbed the rural gorcery store that she and her high-band operated south of Crab Orchard.

band operated south of Crab Or-chard.

The indictments allege that Ken-neth W, Robinson shot Mrs. Beron, with a, 22 ealiber rife. The indict-ment said Steven Dale Robinson conspired with his brother. State police detective Erne Boggs, said the brothers confessed to rob-bing and shooting Mrs. Brown and said they wanted the money so they

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More road work set

Four additional county roads have been added for seal, according to an announcement by the Kentucky Division of Rural Highways.
Mrs. Verla Scott, county Demo-cratic chairman, read the information from the state to a called meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court Tuesday.
The court approved the roads that are expected to cost a total of

are expected to cost a total of \$41,233. The state will furnish

\$25,000 and the county \$16,233. The \$25,000 and the county \$16,235. The roads are: Cove Branch Road from 2.3 miles north of Ky. 1004 northeast 1.1 miles. Sowder School Road from .055 miles east of Ky. 1249 southeast 1.25 miles.

miles.
John Mason Brown Road from Ky.3273 north 0.6 mile.
Old Smokey Road from the Gentry Road north. 075 miles.

Forest ranger Bullen retires

By Ray McClure
Folks won't have Stephen Bullen
to put out best forest fires in the
turne out.
Bullen, 59 is reuting Nov. 1 after
29 years as county forest finese.
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29 years as county forest finese.
Board Cleak Creek, Bullen took
over ranger duties in October, 10966,
from the county's first forest ranger.
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from the county's first forest ranger.
Bullen recalled. "He asked me if I'd
like to take the state test for ranger.
Bullen recalled." He asked me if I'd
like to take the state test for ranger.
He knew I had a strong interest in the
outdoors, wildlife and forestry. So, I
took the test and was recommended
by then county Democratic chair
ana, Clell "Pike. Since driving a
school bus, which I did then, paid
\$140 a month and the ranger job paid
\$265, I took the ranger job."
Most people himk that job is to sit
around until there is a forest fire. But
the ranger doesn't wait for fires to
happen to do his work. He is also into
imber management and law en-

forcement. He talks to various groups when called on, such as clubs and schools, and continually practices public relations. On occasion, he is called on to serve as a fire fighter in other states, sometimes as far away as Washington state and California.

The county ranger is an employed of the Kentucky Department of Natu-

A human chain was formed around Brodhead Elementary School Monday morning as part of the "Just Say No To Drugs" Week at the school. In the above photo students from Mrs. Kelli Pensol's second grade class are participating in the human chain activity.

of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources, Department of Forestry. His salary comes from the three-cents-an-acre tax on forest the state. He is owners that goes to the state. He is not associated with the National Forest Service that controls Daniel Boone National Forest, although he helps on fires if called on.

helps on fires if called on. For information, Rockcastle is included in the state's 10-county Southeastern District with headquarters in Pineville. Rockcastle is subdived into a five-county unit with offices in London. When Bullen first began forestry work, the county had a fire stower on Doan property and a sessonal creve leader. The county also had fire-

the county. He remembered wardens Matt Graves, Richard Mullins and Matt Graves, Richard Mullins and Wade Thomas. The wardens took charge of fire prevention in their areas. Volunteer fireflighters were paid 50 cents an hour when on the fire line. In keeping with inflation, volunieers are now paid \$3.35 an hour, paid from the time they leave home until they return. Sometimes they get free food.

"We mostly depend on people

free food.
"We mostly depend on people calling us when they see a fire, or calling their fire department," Bullen noted. "That's what they should do now until a new ranger is appointed by the state."

now until a new ranger is suporme-by the state."

That position is a purely political job. Bullen said he had recom-mended someone, but that a decision will be up to someone else. At pres-ent, there is a state freeze on hirring but it may be lifted after Nov. 15. He speculated that in the future, the state will rely more on local fire depart-ments and hire seasonal fire fighting crews.

A veteran of the Army and a plumber by trade, Bullen said last fall as the worst fire season in all his years as a ranger with three major fires going at the same time. Thie largest single fire he recalls was in 1980 along 1-75 between Cortway and Boone Gap when 1,000 acres were destroyed.

ways, Bullen asks residents to be careful since about 225 people in the county depend on forests for their livelihood. It's fire season now and, as al-

Most of the fires occur in the eastem and southeastern section of the county where most of the woods are

located.
Who sets fires? People burning garbage and trash that gets out of hand probably ranks No. 1. Another is burning woods and fields to produce new growth for grazing, something that foresters now frown on And, believe it or not, marijuana growers who burn plots to plant their



Stephen Bullen

County Statistics

Circuit Civil Suits

Ricky Winkler vs Lillian Bryant Winkler, petition for dissolution of marriage, 88-Cl-216.

Tommy and Jennifer Mullins, joint petition for dissolution of mar-riage, 88-Cl-27.

Julia Mills Rowe vs. Harry I.

Cowherd, M.D., secretary Cabinej of Human Resources, petition for re-view decision of Cabinet for Human Resources, 88-Cl-218.

District Court Suits

The Bank of Mt. Vernon vs. Yvonne Sowder, \$1,952.32 claimed due, 88-C-049. Willard Stallsworth vs. Arthur L.

breach of lease 88-C-052 Small Claims Court

Parker, \$1,061 claimed due from auto accident. 88-C-051.

Financial Recovery, Inc. vs. John McClure and Connie McClure, \$165 claimed due. 88-C-051.

Dr. Madar Bux vs. James Payne, \$195 claimed due, 88-S-071.

David's Tire Center vs. Nicky Thompson, \$40.90 claimed due. 88-S-072. David's Tire Center vs. Dale Wil-liams, \$146.15 claimed due, 88-S-

David's Tire Center vs. Dale Brummett, \$78.84 claimed due, 88-

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ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bulletin Board

Chili Dinner - Degree Work Ashland Lodge 640, Mt. Vernon vill be having a chili dinner with egree work on Tuesday, Nov. 8. all members invited.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Oct. 31: Red Hill, Calloway and Burr. Tues., Nov. 1:
Disputanta and Anglin Falls.
Wed., Nov. 2: Castle Village
Apartments and Negro Creek.

The Brodhead PTA will have a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 at the school gym. Admission is 50c per person.

Ladies Auxiliary to meet VFW Local 5908 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Please try to attend.

Walk-A-Mile is Nov. 5

Walk-A-Mile for the Brod head Fire Dept. will be Sat., Nov. 5. The walk will start at 3 p.m. at the Brodhead Firehouse. Cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will served after the walk at the firehouse. Everyone welcome. Rain date is Nov. 12.

Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary
There will be a meeting of the
Brodhead Ladies Auxiliary on
Mon., Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the
Brodhead firehoue. New mem-

Festival at MVES Nov. 5
The Mt. Vernon Elementary
School's Fall Festival will be held
Saturday, Nov. 5 with an old car
show, Gospel music fest and old
fashioned 50's & 60's Sock Hop.
(See ad elsewhere in this week's
Signal)

Program at ASCS Bldg.

A program on entries and door-rays will e presented at 1:30 p.m. n Mon., Oct. 31 at the ASCS building's meeting roo. This is the extension homemaker lesson for November, Homemakers, plea November. Homemakers, please Note: the date has been changed from your handbook. Each person attending will be making a braided wreath. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please register by calling the Cooperative Extension Serv-ice office at 256-2403. The Rockcastle County Historical Society's regular meeting will be Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the community room at the Library.

Board of Education meeting is November 1

The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the central administration buildling. The public is welcome to attend.

Attention

Do you have a friend, relative, pouse or child with a drinking or rug problem? If the answer is drug problem? If the answer is yes, we would like to encourage you to attend our AL-ANON. Al-ANON is a support group. We meet every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. in the Family Life Child Development Center. Information - shared with AL-ANON members is highly confi-dential and will not be shared outside the group meetings. For mer information, call Suzann or Joyce at 256-5613. drug problem?

The Farmers Home Admini-stration office will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988 due to employees attending a training meeting.

Beginning Typing Class
A beginning typing class will be
held on Mon. & Thurs. night at
Harry Sparks Vocational School
from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class
will run for 7 weeks and the first
class will begin Thurs. Oct. 27: class will begin Thurs., Oct. 27: There will be a \$10 tuition fee.

Absentee Ballot Applications Norma Houk, county clerk, announces that applications for absentee ballots must be received absence bailots must be received assence bailots must be received by Nov. 1, 1988 in order to vote absence in the November General Election. Requests for applications must be made in person or by mail and the application can be obtained by the voter or the spouse, parents or dependent

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Zoe Ann Smith, 30, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, keypunch operator to Douglas Wade Meadows, 29, Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, construction. Oct. 24,

Lisa Ann Phelps, 23, Rt. 5, Mt. ernon, unemployed, to Bobby Ray Sammy L. Ford vs. Glen Glass, Boreing, 30, Mt. Vernon, factory. Oct. 22, 1988.

Oct. 22, 1988.

Barbara Carolyn Edmonson, 48, Irvine, Ky., housewife, to Earl J. Rose, 65, Berea, Ky., retired. Oct. 19, 1988.

Deeds Recorded

Henry and Rinda Brown and Le-y and Carolyn Brown, real prop-ty located in Rockcastle County to trry Dean and Donna Norton. Tax

\$3.50. Crit McDaniel, real property near the city limits of Mt. Vernon, to Roger and Benita June Thompson. Tax \$18.00.

Roger and Benita June Thompson.

Tax \$18.00.

William Marion Jones, real property located on the waters of Rockcastle River to Dale and Nora Alcorn.

Tax \$3.00.

Oscar and Wanda Hensley, real
property located in the Maple Grove
Section, to Wanda Hensley, No tax.

Raymond and Lela Griffin and
John and Mildred Griffin, real proprety located on the waters of Crocked

Creek, to Jim and Virginia Arlene
Pheanis. Tax \$9.00.

Herbert and Dora Issaes, real

property located at Conway, to
Preston Eric and Doire K. Chandler.

Tax \$10.00.

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

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Rhonda Joyce Cobb McClure and Jeffrey McClure, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Marie C. Venable. Tax \$3.00.
Betty Jean Judy, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Earlene McNew. Tax \$2.59.
TJ. and June Parsons, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Earlene McNew. Tax \$2.59.
TJ. and June Parsons, real property located in the Wildie Section, to William T. Bullen, Jr. Tax \$15.00.
Harold B. and Nadine C. Ison and Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property located in the Gum Sulphur section to Bobby and Melinda Caldwell. Tax \$3.50.
Harold B. and Nadine C, Ison, Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property located in the Gum Sulphur section, to Regal and Diane Baldwin.

Tax \$5.50.

Rowena Singleton, real property located on the waters of Gauley Branch to Jimmy and Sandra Round-tree. Tax \$10.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle Co., to Robert L. and Billie M. Miller. Tax Harold D. and Leslie Ballinger

Hanold D. and Leslie Ballinger, real prioperty located on the waters of Brush Creek, to Dennis and Deborah Clark. Tax \$1.00.
Charles T. and Patsy N. Baker, real property located on the north side of W. Main St, to Allen H. and Virginia R. Gilpatrick. Tax \$71.00.
Bee Garbage Transfer Systems, Inc., real property located in Rock-castle Co., to Simon C. and Carolyn Byrd. Tax \$1.00.

S-074. Harold B. and Nadine C. Ison, Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property located in the Gum Sulphur section to Ralph Baker. Tax \$16.50. Lloyd D. and Carol D. Holt, real property located in Reducated in Reduca

Iax 53.00.

James R. and Billie J. Shelton, real property located on Tyree St. in Brodhead, to Bailey and Beulah Murphy. Tax \$7.50.

Wayne Jasper, real property lo-cated on the south side of U.S. Hwy. 25 in Mt. Vernon, to Bible Baptist Church. Tax \$65.00.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am writing to talk about a group
of young men that really deserve
credit and support for their athletic
achievements for the 1988 football

These young men are the Rock-castle County Rockets and they have put in many hous of hard work under the guidance of Coach Tom Larkey and his fine assistant coaches. These and his fine assistant coaches. These young abtheles have given this season evlerything they could possibly give and, for that, the team descrees as much support as we can give them. Coach Larkey and these fine players have formed a winning tridition for Rockeastle County and I know that m speaking for many other fans when I say we are p ud of the team.

Support them in their last game Friday night against Whitley County. They deserve it! Keep up the great job Rockets!!

Dear Editor,
The children and staff at Maple
Grove Child Development Center
recently took a field trip to
McDonald's in London. The children
really had a wonderful time, as well is
the staff. Without the support of the
people in our community, trips like
these would not be possible. We
woul dilke to bank those who made
this trip possible:
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his trip possible:
Jerry Hamm, John Hamm, Dave
McCauley, Doug Hamm - Mt. Vernon Oil and Tire and Appliance Service Center.

enter.
With Sincere Appreciation,
Children and Staff
Maple Grove CDC

Dear Editor,
The Mt. Vernon Wildcat cheer-leaders would like to thank the following businesses for their support in helping us to buy our uniforms, this year. Also, a special thanks to all those who bought chances and put money into our donation boxes.
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Mt. Vernon Drive-Time Pharmacy,
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Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon
Plumbing and Electrical Supply,
Itte-Add Pharmacy, Red Top Restaurant, Jack's S&T Hardware,
Sparks Flower Shop, Classic Interiors/Dowell-Martin, Hiatt's S & 10,
Ptiza Hut, Johnny's Music Center, ors/Dowell-Martin, Hiatt's 5 & 10, Pizza Hut, Johnny's Music Center, Cox Hardware, Appalachian Medical Supply, Charles Mullins Land Surveyors, Norton Insurance Agency.

The cheerleaders this year were: Lorabeth Payne, Lacosta Mason

Lorabeth Payne, Lacosta Mason, Bonny Stewart, Dana Reynolds,

Ashloe Carter, Dana Mason, Terenda Cromer, Angie Lawless, Erin Kirby, Jaime Grubb, Ronna Dee McClure, Heather Bray and Christy Mink. Thank You, Faith Payne Cheerleader Sponsor

Dear Editor,
Most people will agree that the family is the backbone of our nation; as goes the family, so goes the nation. It is for this reason we must oppose the lottery. I make this statement based on a very personal experience: When I was small, my dad loved to gamble. He also loved to drink hard fiquor. He was a good man until he went on his gambling and drinking binges - then he became intolerable; I can remember going with my mom and older sister to the local gambling hall where for many weeks he would spend his whole paycheck. When my mom could tolerate it no more she sued for divorce; two weeks later he murdered her at the end of a double barrelled shotgum as I stood by his side begging him not to shoot. I was 8 years old at the time.

We have made alcohol readily available to our population resulting in countless numbers of families being destroyed. Alcohol directly causes divorce, child abuse, lives waster through suicide and death on our highways; gambling is just as addictive and destructive as alcohol. We will see the

gambling is just as addictive and de-structive as alcohol. We will see the same kind of ruin if the lottery is legalized. Without question there are families which will be destroyed if we pro-mote gambling in Kentucky through the lottery, just as my family was de-stroyed. Will it be your family? Let's

> More Letters on page 3



To the Voters of School Board District No. 4 Climax and Orlando Precincts

Meet Monica 9, Gloria 5, Maggie 3 and John 1. My reason(s) for being on the Rockcastle Co. School Board - my children and yours and their education.

Vote for Marquita Phillips for Rockcastle Co. School Board Your Vote and Support Appreciated
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSAL TO RECONSTRUCT US 150 FROM STANFORD TO MT. VERNON

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has scheduled a Public Information Meeting to discuss the reconstruction of US 150 from the US 150 Bypass in Stanford to KY 461 just west of Mt. Vernon.

The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public of this proposal, to discuss various features of the project and solicit ideas and opinions which will help the Cabinet to make decisions about the project. Anyone having an interest in this proposal is urged to attend this meeting.

Thursday, October 27, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. at the Crab Orchard Elementary School Cafeteria

"Letters" Cont. from Pg. 2

show the world we've learned an impor-tant lesson through the lives that have been destroyed as a result of the abuse of alcohol and gambling. Vote against the lottery! Mary L. Holman 295 Tiverton Way Lexington, Ky. 40503

Dear Editor,
The broad form deed has been used by mineral owners for decades in Eastern Kentucky to strip mine and without compensation to, or the approval of, the surface owner. All other states have limited the abuses of the broad form deed - Kentucky

has not.

On November 8, Kentucky voters have a historic opportunity to limit the abuses of the broad form ded by voting YES on Constitutional Amendment #2. A YES vote will clearly state that we now place on land and our people above the monied interests of the coal industry and other corporate mineral waters.

other corporate mineral owners.

The unwarranted physical destruction of homes and property caused by the strip mining under the broad form deed is shouldered primarily by the people and the land of Eastern Kentucky. Although the problem is regional, it can be cor-Eastern Kentucky. Allshugh the problem is regional, it can be corrected only by the concerted efforts of Kentuckinas living throughout the Commonwealth. All Kentuckinas are wrongfully deprived of their bouned from the common the common that it is not the common that it is not to the common that is not to the common that it is not to the common that is not the common that it is not that

Darrell C. Baker 1072 Linden Drive Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342

Dear Editor,
On Nov. 8th the voters of Kentucky can act to end the abuses of the broad form deed by voting YES on constitutional amendment #2. If passed, this amendment will give landowners the right to decide if there will be stripming on their own land.
Some coal companies have argued that an amendment limiting broad form deeds will make the state's coal industry less competitive, thereby reducing pro-

decide will make the state's coal industry less competitive, thereby reducing pro-duction and employment. However, a recent study by Mark Boyd and me for the Kentuckians For The Commonwealth used state and company records to detail the increasing production of coal companies in the state.

Broad form deeds have been effectively limited since 1984 when KFTC belped pass legislation to protect land-owners. That year coal production jumped 30 percent. In 1987 Kentucky produced more coal than it ever had production

30 percent. In 1987 Kentucky
produced more coal than it ever had
before. If the Kentucky Supreme Court
had not struck down the broad form
deed law last summer, landowners
would not be forced to seek a constitutional amendment.
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would not be breed to seek a constitu-tional amendment.

The fact is that as long as there is demand for coal, coal producers will find the means to meet this demand. A YES vote on constitutional amendment #2 simply means that producers and mineral owners must respect the rights of property owners throughout the commonwealth.

Sincerely, Tom Del Savio P.O. Box 246 Livingston, Kv. 40445

Dear Editor

Dear Editor, For many years, landowners in south-eastern Kentucky have lived in fear that their homes would be destroyed, their landscape destroyed, their wells run dry or just simply polluted, all of this with-out proper compensation or proper rec-

lamation.

We the people, at last, can end one of
the cruelest injustices inflicted upon the
people of easiern Kennucky, Kennucky
is the only coal-producing state left
which allows strip mining against a
surface owner's wishes and without
legal obligation to pay for damages,
under a broad form deed.

Let freedom ring!! When someone loses some of their freedom, we all lose some of ours; so use your constitutional right--"vote power." Vote YES for constitutional amendment #2.

Respectfully, Dallas L. Blue JC 78 Box 1012 Harlan, Ky. 40831

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

After a couple of neurosurgical operations to my so-called brain, if my memory serves me right, it seems the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had plans to build 2 dams on, I believe, the Rockeasile River about 18 years or so ago, which were slopped, I believe, as the residents down water wanted to keep a natural river, with no dams. But with respect to the recent drought, they may have changed their minds.

I wrote a letter to the edot of the weekly Jackson Co., Ky. SUN newspaper, saying basically, that although 1 do not know the proper procedure, if their county leaders could check it with the county leaders could check it with the proper procedure, if their county leaders could check it with the county leaders could check it had been defined to prepare proposed to the county of the county of

by a water supply, they may try to get our government to reconsider those stopped past plans. But now that I stopped past plans. But now that I think further about it, what may be necessary would be to have a joint effort of all the counties and residents ho may be affected by this pro-

Dateline: Washington

A Weekly Report from Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers



Voting-an American Right, But Also a Responsibility

On November 8, millions of Americans will go to the polls and cast their ballots for thousands of elections across the country, from local officials and governors to President and Vice President. No other nation has the kind of freedom to vote as the United States.

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Yet, unfortunately, millions will say at home on Election Day. Their excuses will be many—infirmity, lack of a favorite candidate, feeling that one vote cannot make a difference—but few excuses can hold up under scrutiny. The fact is that most Americans who fail to vote are simply taking for granted the freedoms which our forefathers looply and died for rouncally, voting is one way to keep those freedoms from ever being taken a way.

cally, voting is one way to keep into extrements from ever energia tears way. Look around the world and see how important voting is to other countries. Wherever freedom-loving people are oppressed by a communist dictatorship or military junta, the first freedom that is denied is the right to vote for candidates of differing views. It is the one overriding common fread which outless us as a society, yet too many of us simply think of voting as nothing more than a nuisance.

as nothing more than a nuisance.

But history is full of cases where one vote can indeed make a difference.

Look at the election of 1960, where John F. Kennedy bear Richard Nixon by just 120,000 votes. That works out to a vote or two at every precinct in America. Single votes have also swung many local races, where those who vote have even more potential for swaying the final outcome.

For those who cannot physically appear at their local precinct on Election Day, there are absentee ballost. Registration is now carried out at numerous places throughout most communities. Information about candidates and their positions on the issues is readily available. And the news media provide another source of exposure to the candidates.

The mobilem we face as a nation, a state and a community are complex.

The problems we face as a nation, a state and a community are complex. We need to hold our candidates for office to tough standards and force them to lead us to workable solutions to these problems. But if half of us fail to even use our right to vote, then we cannot expect to have a voice in reaching these solutions. By abstaining from the process, we throw away the most precious freedom we as Americans possess.

Whether you are a Democrat, a Republican or an Independent; whether you live on a farm or in town; whether you are male or female; your vote is

important and it counts.

As November 8 approaches, I urge all of you who are registered to vote to do so. When half our nation's voters fail to utilize this right of democracy, we dishonor our founding fathers and the searlifores made by smillions made by million of American soldiers in the cause of freedom. Voting is a quick and easy way-to-protect those freedoms and to ensure that our democracy will renain healthy for generations to forme.

posed 2 dams, to join together if they find it to be of mutual benefit to all, to petition our government with this

proposal.

As I have read to where now, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers now plan a dam or dams on the Ky, River near Lexington, Ky, and on to the western part of Ky, Unding from established industries may lbe insurmountable, but if these proposal dams may be at lower overall costs to build and maintain to be of benefit to the residents, will perhaps be a factor in getting our government to recon-sider these proposed 2 dams, I be-lieve, on the Rockcastle River if that

neve, on the Rockeastle River It hat is found to be the case?

As my U.S. Army Security agency's overseas unit motto over 25 years ago was, "I am just one man, but I am a man. I can not do everything but I can do my part to the best of my ability."

thing but I can do my part to the best of my ability." In this case, I, can only make a suggestion, if my memory of the past is correct, but if a county leader or leaders take notice to check into this and find it to be of benefit of this and other counties, in or near, I believe, the Rockcastle River, I'll perhaps have done my part.

The construction and maintenance of proposed upper dam, I believe near Livingston, Ky., would provide employment opportunities and by the lake thus formed, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties at least may have a good water supply, plits the recreational value of having a fishing

and boating lake. If our government will not or cainnot fund this proposal, an area effort may have part of his proposed dam system funded and built, but I believe the U.S. affects of the Great of the proposed dam system funded and built, but I believe the U.S. affect of the great of the gr

Wilbur Clay Brooks P.O. Box 565

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Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
(Editor's Note: True, there were
both proponents and opponents to
a Rockcastle River Dam near Livingston several years ago. Thmost recently suggestion was near
Lamero. However, the Army
Corps of Engineers always bases
the feasibility of a dam on lood
control as it affects homes along a
river. The Rockcastle River. river. The Rockcastle River did not meet the criteria. Since Congress and the Kentucky General Assembly have already made a section of the river "wild and free," as a water source for Lake free," as a water source for Lake Cumberland, chances of a re-evaluation of the project appears doomed. If you want to take up this "cause," feel free. After all, nothing ventured, nothing gained.)

Please Note!

Larry Wayne Hensley was not the one that lives at Route 1 Box 572C, Brodhead, that was listed in the court news last week.

Cheryl McKinney proudly displays the 6 1/2 pound sweet potatoe that her father grew in his garden near Wabd.

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Important changes in the tax laws approved last week by Congress will help Kentucky farmers and coal unckers, according to a report from U.S. Rep. Harrold Rogers.
Rogers said Congress approved a tax corrections bill which will change the current system of diesel fuel at payments for non-highway users of diesel fuel.

"These non-highway users like farmers and coal truckers have had to pay the federal excise tax on diesel fuel, and then file later to get reinds," Rogers said. This system is too bureaucratic. The new provision, which I sponsored, will exempt these users of diesel fuel from paying theat un the first place. This way, we can avoid a lot of red tape and unnecessary expense for our farmers and others."

Rogers said the bill also includes provisions to eliminate the "heifer Tax" on livestock producers and will

provide for tax exempt bonding au

thority for reasonable cities.

The bill also contains a taxpayers from unfair practices by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"Once President Reagan signs the bill, we will see these important changes in our tax code benefit many people in the Fifth District," Rogers concluded.

"CHOICE FOR ME" (Cont. from Front)

pledge against drugs.

The week will end on Friday when the student body will gather in the gym for a rally. Once there they will recite the "Just Say No" pledge. The pledge is as follows:

J pledge to lead a drug free life. I want to be healthy and happy. I will say "No" to drugs and I will help others to say "No!"

"Robinsons Indicted" (Cont. From Front)

could buy drugs. They told police they got about \$100 and split it, he

ney go acous stoo and spin it, it is a Saig. Said the younger Robinson and he went into the store while his brother, who was driving, waited in he car. Both had been in the store earlier to study the situation. he said. The brothers said whey killed Mrs. Brown because they did not to leave any winterests, Boggs said. The Robinsons' arrest surprised people who knew them and their family because the briothers were quiet and never had been charged with a felony before. The brothers remain in jail in Lin-

The brothers remain in jail in Lin-coln County on \$100,000 cash onds

for each.

Mrs. Brown's family had offered a reward of more than \$5,000-most of which was donated-for information leading to an arrest in the case, but the leading to an arrest in the case, but the offer did not play a role in the arrest

"LAND DONATED"

and prevention oriented and include alcohol education, prevention and treatment as well as drug abuse serv-

There are adult and work activi-

There are adult and work activities programs, day care training, preschool centers, he infant stumulation
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for adolescents and case management for long-term mental yil.

The Cumberland River Regional
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Board, Inc. is a private, non-profit.
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prevent, reduce or eliminate disabilities and their adopts effects. Juicalboard members are Bobby Cox and
Dr. Joe Korn.

"STEVE BULLEN" (Cont. From Front)

crop, usually on land other than their

Over the years, Bullen has heard all kinds of excuses when he investi-gatesx a fire that got out of hand. He said probably the most unusual was a man who told him the fire was started man who told him the tire was started by the sun shining on the mirror on his truck. The driver got a citation. Often he hears that it was "some kids playing with matches," or it was started by someone else somewhere else. Only a small number tell the

truth.

Bullen said he would continue to farm, growing a "little tobacco and vectables." He and his wife, Joyce, live on Scaffold Cane. They have

five children.

"I'll be around and help in any way I can," he declared. "I've always loved the woods and outdoors and have tried to protect them as best I

Most folks would probably agree.

Racehorses Robots

KET's production of Racehorses

To Robots surveys the extent and variety of scientific and engineering research in Kentucky and profiles scientists and beit work at each of the public universities and several major corporations. Kentucky businesses featured in the hourlong documentary include IBM, Ashhand Oil, Humana, GE, Projectron, and MPD.

Inc. Racchorese To Robots also highlights the many career opportunities available in scientific and engineering research in Kentucky.

See Racchorese To Robots Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. on KET.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF

Mrs. Regima Burton's 6th grade class from Brodhead Elementary will be trick or treating door to door for, is, at. & Sun, for UNICEF (United Nation's Children's Fünd). Each child will have a UNICEF box and a name tag. 25c will feed a childfor a day. Your loose change could help feed a child.

Real Estate

Commercial Property

Investment Opportunity: Located in the oily limited of London. Building has 2400 - square feet. currently being used as a restaurant. Also has sever, central heat and rail; large walk-in freezers, paved to 200 x 200, also has 2nd building for rental property. This 5 year old building is ready for any business. Call for appointment. B155

Commercial Building: For Lease. Over 8,000 square feet building with ample parking, refrigeration units, formerly used as supermarket but could be adapted for any type business or small manufacturing, Call for details—885.

Established Business: 1 mile out of Mt. Vornon. 50 x 80 garage building with front end alignment - radiator shp. - computer wheel balancer - rotor and drum lathe - 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. Rockcaste Roller Fink. Although the building is being utilized as a skating rink, it could be adapted town yepe business. To x v.125. Reords available to qualified prospects. Reduced to \$119,000. Consider trade for smaller property, B12

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 \$145,000. B234

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

B36
Thriving Business - wliving quarters. Living qrs. consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath w/ partial basement. Approx. 2 1/2 acres w/ mobile home hookup. 1500 st. ft. of treatil area with stock & fixtures. Priced at

mobile home hookup. 1500 sq. ft. of refail area with stock & fixtures. Priced at \$52,000. B251

Just Listed - Commercial

Main St., Mt. Verending

Str. Sale - 331,900. B252

Farms & Acreage 4 Acres - 4 Room House located in Sand Springs section of Rocket County Reduced to \$4,900. B156

57 Acres - Near Pine Hill/Calloway - white oak timber - some red oak 0 young yellow pine 0 yellow poplar - coal possibilities - all for only \$13,900. B122

38 Acre Farm - Located near Climax - approx. 1500 lb. tobacco base - 10 acres bottom land - blacktop road - barn. Priced at \$25,000. B250

108 Acres - Winding Blade Road - L 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. Reduced to \$14,900. B208

Baby Farm - 6 Acres near Quail. Completely remodeled older home, 3 ber rooms, 2 baths, entrance toyer, livin room/dining room combination, kitchen, fireplaces and total electric. Several ou buildings. Priced at \$69,000.

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 lb. tobacco base. All for only \$49,500. B143

Baby Farm - Highway 150 just out of Brodhead. Improved with 3 bedroom brick home with kitchen/dising room combina-tion, living room and bath. Also has fin-shed basoment with identical floor plan as ground floor. 2 car attached garage -washer/dryer hook-up - electric heat - 30 x 36 barn - 2 storage buildings - 744 lb bobaco. \$46,500. B203

Brindle Ridge Farm - 62 Acres, more or less, improved with modern 3 bedroom 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

290 Acres - 4 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Good cattle farm potential - . 2066 lbs. of tobacco allotment. Only \$66,900. B235 35 Acres - Located on Mullins Station Road. Some timber, excellent idea for retreat or investment type property. Re-duced to \$10,000. B193

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

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 Quail situated on large lot. This lovely

Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1 1/2 Story solid brick house? House has biring room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor jobs a full basement. Block garage building-several shade tries- both the old and wood turnace and fireplace. Reduced to see on 18 to 18

Almost New Brick Home - Near Frith Subdy, Brodhead, Nearly 1 acre and approx. 1,500 sq. ft olliving area. Has large living room, large kitchen with bull-in cabines, usility room, 2 bedrooms; another bedroom or family room, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, dishiwasher, storage building, Good buy at only \$57,900. 8207

Brick and Stone Home - Somerset - Pump House Road. House has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, tamily room, 5 bedrooms, utility room, and 3 baths. Also has 2 car garage in base-ment, wall to wall carpet, cathedral cell-ings with privacy and fantastic view. Prioced at \$124,000, 8228, 227715 bits.

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

White Brick and 5 Acres - Quair ection of Rockcastle Co. House Co.

Just Listed: Well kept 3 bedroom brick home with approximately 1.75 acres. Also has living room, dining room, kitchen-with built-in cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and patio. Private in Mt. Vernon. Priced at only \$56,900. B236

Ranch Colonial Brick - Near Mareiburg. This loaded house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, linished basement with a large recreational room, bedroom and extra kitchen. Also has garage and 2 baths. Priced at \$58,900. B242

Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000 Broughtontown Section - Lincoln County, Brick home - acre lot -House has a bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dring room combination, family room, utility room and bath. Also has wall to wall carpet, total electric, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hox-up and full basement. \$47,900. B195

Happy Acres Subdivision - "aar Mareburg - Ranch Style B" - 12 Jan - 12 Jan

Homes \$30.000 - \$40,000 2 Story House - Brodhead. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed-rooms and bath on the first floor with 3

Bedford Stone Home - 3 miles south of Mt. Vernon. Situated on a 1 acre lot. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Also has city water. \$35,900. B144

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 bām, chicken house, crib and cellar. Priced at \$35,900. B216

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

Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath - full basement - large tot measuring 150 x 190 - also washe/ddygr, hookup, electric heat and a wood burning stove. All for \$33,900. B248

Just Listed - Owens Subdivision -Floyd Street in Mt. Vernon. Large spacious home on large lot. Houe has 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, living room, bath and utility room. Also has washer/dyer hook-up, 1,800 sq. ft. Good buy at only \$39,900. B254.

Possible FHA - Approved - Town Hill in Mt. Vernon - Carter Drive. Ranch syle brick - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Also has washer dryer hook-up, electric heat- all for \$34, 900. B253

Homes Under \$30,000 3 Bedroom Frame Home - Ottawa. Ho also has living room, kitchen/dining ro-combination, storm doors and window washer/dyer hook-up, total electr Priced at \$20,900. B245.

Modern 6 Room Frame House - Tovis Street, Mt. Vernon. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room combination, living room, family room, utility room with washer/dryer hook-up, bath, plus partial basement and situated on a dandy lot. Priced at \$25,000. B210

Mobile Home - To Be Moved, 1979 Baywood - 14 x 70 with 7 x 12 slide-out-total electric with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and living room/din-ing room combination. Reduced to \$8,900. B192

Mobile Home and Lot - Bowling Ridge near Brodhead. 12 x 70 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitcher/ dining room combination, situated on a large country lot measuring 1.9 acres. Has city water and fronts on blacktop road. All this for only \$17,900. B215

78 Model Modular Home - Contains approximately 1,600 sq. ft, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 2 baths. Also has a 28x30 detached garage, Situated on 1 acre. Approx. 2 miles off West 80. Priced at \$29,000. B237

Barnett Road - Near Lake Linville -Remodeled home with living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, city water and well, 2 car garage, lovely country home. Priced at \$28,900. B244

Retiree Special - 2 Bedroom Brick. Lo-cated on Negro Creek. Also has bath, kitchen and dining room combination, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hook-up, total electric. Priced at \$20,900. B245

LOTS

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

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

Building or Mobile Home Lot - Located on highway 70 near Bandy - Approx. 1/2 acre. city water available. Priced at \$2,450. B190

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

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

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

Building Lot - Negro Creek near Brodhead.,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 subdivision. All lots have or will have city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$5,000. 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

Building Lot - with city water and city sewer. Hillview subdivision. Lot meas-ures 100 x 183, garden space, restricted for your protection. Dandy neighborhood. Only \$4,500. B87

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

Lot - Evergreen Estates - 1.3 Acres Priced at \$6,000, B221

Country Tracts - 5 Dandy Lots - Near Quail: City water - restricted - ranging in size from 1 3/4 of an acre to 4 acres. Priced from \$5,500 to \$7,900. B218

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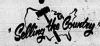
In Mt. Vernon. Finished basement: 3' bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool. \$350 security deposit. \$350 per month. References required.



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About Rockcastle Countians



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. andMrs. Edward Burdette of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Traci Paige, to Michael Wayne Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Collins of Mt. Vernon. Traci. a 1988 graduate of Rockcastle Co. High School, attends Somerset Community College. Mr. Collins, a 1987 graduate of Rockcastle Co. High School, is employed by Collins Backhoe of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, 1988 at 2 p.m. at Freedom Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

All Creatures Great and Small

When James Herriot decided to write a book about his experiences during 1930s. as a veterinarian in backcountry Britain, he was turned down by two publishers before being accepted by a third. Several years and 12 million books later. Herriot still tops American book lists. Demand for All Creatures Great and Small, the television series based on Herriot's back, blue been discussed to the still be the series of the serie beginincluding 1- new programs -- begining Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.



Derek Glen A



Happy 40th Anniversary Arlie and Dorothy Renner There you are
Blessed with each other
Through thick and thin
Loving one another.

As time goes by You always hold tight Close together Night after night.

Without disappointment or delay You stand side by side No troubles or trials You have nothing to hide.

For you have been Ever so true To the one you love And the one who loves you! Written by Amy Baker (Granddaughter) Happy 40th Anniversary

Derek Glen Adams celebrated his Ist birthday, Oct. 5 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simpson of Copper Creek. Derek is the son of Glen and Tina Adams of Rt. I, Brodhead, Other grandparents are Donnie Adams of Brodhead and Kay Fields of Brindle Ridge. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Chasteen of Copper Creek, Anna Simpson of West Chester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sowder of Brindle Ridge and Gladys Adams of Brodhead. Great grandmother is Mossie Noe of Brodhead. Those who helped Derek celebrate were; basses who of Brodhead. Those who helped Derek celebrate were; basses who and Michelle Callaban, Mike, Mick and Rick Creech, Samantha and Becky Anglin and Derrick and Greg Brown. Derek wishes to thank everyone for allthe nice gifts he received and he would like to wish his daddy a Happy Birthday.

Great Performances

Great Performances
Filmed in and around many of, Hollywood's most glamorous locations, Great Performances presents a new season of "Tales from the Hollywood Hills." The three-part series airs Sundays at 10 on KET beginning Nov. 6.
P.G. Wodchouse's Hollywood Fills." See in 1037, "Tales from the Hollywood Hills." Old Films (In the North Marris) and her sister Whileshima (Lynn Redgrave) also known as Bill, and nicknamed the "Old Reliable". The two collaborate on a collection of racy memoirs. When Adela finds herself in desperate need of money, she decides and catching of the memoirs which could not be under the sister's plan get out of hand, she concoccus her own plan to save the masternier and proket the money.

sister's pian get out of hand, sine con-cocts her own plan to save the master-piece and pocket the money. The disintegration of a California tycoon's family is teh focus of Wil-liam Faulkner's "Golden Land," the (Cont. to 10)



Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. DuRose, Jr. of Deland, Florida announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Sept. 4. It he has been named Benjamin Alec and weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 20 1/4 inches long at birth. Paternal grandparents are Edward S. DuRose, Sr. and Sandy DuRose of Deland, Fla. Maternal grandparents are John W. Renner and Kathie Davis Ren-er of Deland, Maternal great ner of Deland. Maternal great grandparents are Walter C. Ren-ner and Edna Hansel, both of Mt. Vernon and James and Annie Davis of Greenback, Tenn. Mrs. DuRose is the former Jona Gale Renner.



New Executive Officer

Licuteant Commander Larry D. Coldiron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Coldiron of Crab Orchard, recently reported on board the Anti-Subma-rine Warfare Fast Frigate USS McCandless, bomported in Norfolk, Virginia. On Sept. 5, 1988, LCDR Coldiron, relieved Commander Patrick L. Denny as executive officer. The executive officer, who is second in command, is the direct representative of the commanding officer and is responsible for the overall running of the ship. The 438 ft. long, 4.525 ton and 284-man crew of the fast frigate USS McCandless, commanded by Commander J. A. Goodman, is presently deployed for a six-month Mediterranean cruise.



Melanie A. Hill has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America and will be included in teh 1988 OHSA Directory. As a new mem-ber, Hill is eligible to win several ber, Hill'is eligible to win several scholarships, including one of 10 \$2,000 scholarships given to OHSA members. Hill is a high school senior at Grace Christian School in Varico, Florida, She is the granddaughter of Martha Hill of Berea and formerly of Dispu-tanta and the late Luther D. Hill. Her parents, Preston Hill and the late Kathryn Sands Hill, were both Berea College graduates.



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KET Notes

Lonesome Pine Specials

Beausoleil, Louisiana's leading Cajun band, has achieved world renown with excellent musicianship and originality in incorporating old and new Cajun and jazz styles. Catch their rousing performance when Kentucky Tenter Presents: The Lenesome Pine Specials airs on KET Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10 p.m. The fall season of this popular KET music series offers 10 new shows composing this year's Lonesome Pine Summer Festival held at the Kentucky center for the Arts and taped by KET. The 11-part series also includes a "Best of Lonesome Pines" 1988 special. Persents: The Lonesome Pines 1988 special. Persents: The Lonesome Pines 1988 special in the Specials is a comproduction of KET and the Kentucky control the Arts. The series airs in more than 110 markets throughout. The Lonesome Pines 1988 special in the Special is a series of Lonesom Pines 1988 special. Persents: The Lonesom Pines 1988 special Persents: The Lonesom Pines 1988 special Presents: The Lonesom Pines 1988 special P

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Beausoleil incorporates traditional
Cajun, Creole, medieval French,
New Orfeans jazz, island rhythms,
and Southern boogie into one dazzling performance. Together for 10
years, the band has been a strong
force in the revival of traditional
Cajun music in Louisiana and has
layed an important role in promotiplayed an important role in promot-ing the popularity of this music throughout the world.

Beausoleil was founded and is led

throughout the world.

Beausolid was founded and is led by fiddler, composer, and folkloris Michael Doucet. Other band members are David Doucet, guitar and vocals, Jimmy breaux, accordion, Tommy Comeaux, bass guitar, Billy ware, percussion; and Tommy Alesi, drums.

Funding for this and other Kentucky Center Presents scress insade possible by the Fund for the Arts, a special program in the KET Fund for the Arts are The Humana Foundation Inc.; The Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. Foundation; First National Bank of Louis-Ville; Liberty National Bank of Louis-Ville; Liberty National Bank of Louis-Ville; Liberty National Bank and trust Co. of Louisville; and Common-wealth Insurance, a member of the Capitol Holding Family.

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KET Sponsors Youth Art Contest

As part of its 20th anniversary cele-bration, KET is sponsoring an art contest for students 18 years old or younger. Students from across the Commonwealth are invited to submit, artwork showing an appreciation of KET.

All entrants will receive certificate All entrants wilfreceive certificates of participation. The 18 winning artists will receive ribbons and \$50 United States Savings Bonds. The artwork will be displayed at KET special events and broadcast on KET during programming breast is divided into

three age groups: grades two and under, grades three through six, and

grades seven and up.

Artwork should be no smaller than Artwork should be no smaller than a linches by 10 inches and no larger than 11 inches by 17 inches. The elements "KET" and "20" must appear somewhan the work, and all work must be allocate one inch from the edge of the paper. The artist's name, address, telephone number, age, grade, and school must appear on the back.

Artists whose works are chosen

on the back.

Artists whose works are chosen will be notified of air date and time.

All artwork becomes the property of KET. For more information, please contact Susan Britton at (606) 233-

Actress Jane Seymour hosts new series on Japan

A land of ancient tradition and contemporary achievement, Japan occupies an area smaller than Montana. A fascinating study of customs, traditions, and history of this country and its people is presented in the nev and is people is presented into new series Japan. Actress Jane Seymour hosts this sweeping four-part series that explores and explains the paradox of modern Japan. Japan airs Sundays on KET beginning Nov. 6at

8 p.m.
"The Electronic Tribe," the pre-The Electronic Tribe," the premiere episode, chronicles two cultural forces -- Shintoism and community rice growing. These forces have nourished organization and fostered the efficiency and productivity that is the hallmark of Japan's modern in dustry.

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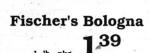
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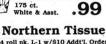
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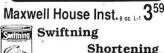
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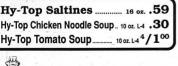
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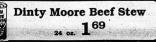
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Brodhead PTA Report

The Brothead PTA met Thursday, Sept. 8 in the BES lunchroom. The meeting was called to order by Mes. Peggy French, president, for the 1988-89 school year. Mrs. Leslie Camie's kindergaren class receited the pledge of ale-giance and sang. The Wheels on the Bust' for our meeting. We would like to thank the class for an outstanding performance.

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The monthly meeting was a kickoff for our Book Fair. Mrs. Nancy Parkerson, librarian at BES, spoke briefly on the library program and made a request for parents to volunteer their time for putting informa-

tion in the library computer.

Mrs. Shirley Martin gave us an update on our membership drive. We now have 202 members. The Membership drive is over but anyone can join PTA throughout the school year.

Mrs. Delores Albright reported that our local PTA will be hosting the Fall Regional Conference Ox. 1988 at the Rockeastle Steak House.

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We will have more information at a later date.

Our fund raiser began Sept 14,
Bill Grimes, a representative from Cherrydale Farms, attended our meeting. He displayed various items that would be available in the bro-chures for the fund raise.

PTA meeting are the second Thursday of every month. We hope to heary our ideas at the next meeting.



Mrs. Leslie Camic and her kindergarten class performed for the September meeting of the Brodhead PTA. Those participating were: Benjamin Barron, Tara Burton, Derrick Bussell, Chaz, Cable, April Day, Greg Harper, Robert Lear, Jodi Mays, Tom Mills, Jr., Jeremy Neeley, David Nicely, Keaton Pittman, Jessical Bullock and Kevin Tod.



Trick or Treat Monday night 6 to 8 p.m.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

A lot of talk has been generated recently about gambling in view of the possibility of a state-run lottery. How should we feel about gambling? Is it would be to find the possibility of a state-run lottery. How should we feel about gambling? Is it would be to find the gambling? Is it would be to find the gambling and the state of gambling? Is not found in the Bible, but neither are the words, incest, rape, abortion, etc., yet we shouldfut conclude that any of these things are OK.

God recognics 5 legitimate means of gain:

1. The Law of Labour, whereby one works to earn money, or something of value, Lk. 10.7.

2. The Law of Exchange, where we buy, sell or trade and make gain, Jn. 4:13.

3. The Law of giving, of my own will I choose to give another something, Ac. 20:35.

4. The Law of Inheritance, that by family descent I receive goods of a dear drelative, Lk. 12:13.

5. The Law of Renting, where one receives gain from renting one's house, car, farm, money, etc. Ac. 23:30, Mt. 25:27.

Now as we study gambling, if does not fall under any of these 5 means of gain. It is not working, or it's not horse trading' or receiving a gift, nor could we call it an inheritance, nor is it rent money received. Where then ought we to classify it?

Mere then ought we to classify it?

Actually, gambling is stealing by cortain stake, against another man's wager or stake, and whatever the outcome of this element of chance determines who gets the other man's money. You see, God leaches, "Thou shalt not steal," Km. 13:9. Though it is done with consent, it still idoes not make it right. Dealing is murder by consent. An unmarried couple may mutually consent to have sex, yet it still is formication.

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Consent does not justify the action.

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Friends, your best bet is not to make one!

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I was a student at Brodhead High School when Mr. Towery was the principal. His

standards were high then just as they are now. He was a very firm, but fair principal. He was always planning and pushing to improve things and he gained the support and respect of students, staff and community.

I plan to be a cooperative and contributing member of a team that will continue to bring growth and progress to our school system

I ask for your support in this effort and will appreciate your vote on

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Pleasant Run **Baptist Church**

Lamero Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening Services 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Charles Kirby

Northside Baptist Church

High St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Church Training 6 pm Sunday Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Pastor: Lester Caldwell

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Main St. Brodhead Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening , 7 pm

Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm

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U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon (Behind Save-a-lot) Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Adult Choir Practice 5:45 p.m. Prayer Rooms 6:30 p.m.

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Last Friday Pastor Dr. James W. Head

First Baptist Church

West Main St. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 9:40 am Morning Worship 10:45 WRVK Service 11 am Children Worship 11 am Youth Ministry 4:30 pm Church Training 6 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Youth Music 6:30 pm Mission Groups 7 pm Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm Pastor:

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and 118 Will is expressed in the Bible, our complete guide. The Church The Lord Jesus promised to build His church in Mt. 1618. We read that He purchased the church with His own blood, Ac. 2028. We read that Christ is Faded over all hings to the church which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all. Eph. 11.2-23.

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Providence Church of Christ

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Prayers are to be expresse church assembles. Some examp
 Ac. 4:24-31, I Cor. 14:14-16. Ce

Ac. 4:24-31, I Cdr. 14:14-16. Certainly) vidual disciples prayed in their "closets' 66, But public prayers are to be lead when church assembles.

5. Lastly, praising God, i.e. singing making melody in the heart unto the Lor he last act of worship we can find in the?

Read all the passages that command must be N.T., and you will only find you all the properties of the command must be N.T. and you will only find you authorized; mechanical music or instrume must.

Christians
Three times in the N.T. we read of the term
orname Christian used. Ac. 11:26, AC. 26:28
I Pet. 4:16. Notice Ac. 1:26 says., And the
disciples were called Christians, first in Antioch". Now they were not called Baptists, or
Methodists, or Casholics, or momans, or
Lutherans, or Jehovah's Witnesses, or Penta-

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Revival at Union Bantist Revival at Union Baptist Revival services will begin Nov. 2 and continue through Nov. 6 at 7 o'clock each night at Union Baptist Church, located on St. Rt. 1955. 5 miles from Livingston at Red Hill. Taylor Hampton is pastor. Jackie Renner will be the evangelist.

Singing at Flat Rock Baptist There will be a singing at the Flat Rock Baptist Church Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. featuring The New Generation. Pastor is Bro. Steve McKinney. Everyone is welcome. Special Gospel Singing

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Revival at
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rreeaom Baptist Church Revival services will begin at Free-dom Baptist Church Oct. 30 and continue through Nov. 4 at 7 o'clock each evening. Evangelist will be Rev. Vola Brown, Pastor is Bro. Lewis M. Walter. Everyone is in-vited.

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Gospel Singing at
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There will be a gospel singing at
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and Jocelyn Anderson, the Chapeltones, Different Way and Bradley
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(Area Deaths and Funerals

Spoonamore

Mrs. Henrietta "Kit" Spoonamore, 95, of Cinti., Ohio, and formerly of Brodhead died Oct. 25, 1988 at the St. Francis Hospital in Cincinnati after a long illness.

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She was born on July 12, 1893 in Jackson County, She was raised by her late grandparents, Nathan and Jackson County, She was raised by her late grandparents, Nathan and Jackson County, She was raised by her late grandparents, Nathan and Jackson County of the Brodhead Christian Church, Survivors are: Two sons, Richard and Joe Spoonamore, both of Bondead; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Daviss of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Lula Brook and Mrs. Edna Langyel, both of Amherst, Ohio; a brother, Gilbert Harnett, a sister, Mrs. Delia Abrams of McKee, 36 grandchildren, 91 great grandchildren and 10 great, great, grandchildren also survey. Service will be held at 2. p.m. today (Thursday), at the Watson Functal Home Chapet with Bro. Virgil Brock Officiating, Bural will be in Brodhead Christian Church Cemetery.

Cemetery

Mink

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Woodrow Mink, 68, of Nicholasville, and formerly of Rockeastle
County, died Oct. 24, 1988 at the
Darby Square Nursing Facilities in
Lexington after a long filness.
He was born in Rockeastle County
Oct. 16, 1929, the son of the late
Grand and Lucy cromer Mink, He
was a retired farmer.
Survivors are: Seven sons, Bill
Mink and Mirle Mink, both of Lancaster, Jim Mink of Lancaster, Jim Mink of Lancaster, Jim Mink of Lancaster, Jim Mink of Langasvence Mink, Jack Mink, Darrell
Mink and Harold Mink ald of NichoBasville; four daughters, Mrs. lasville; four daughters, Mrs. Corenia Smith of Barbourville, Mrs. Pauline Land and Mrs. Lucy Montgomery, both of Nicholasville and Mrs. Delphine Byrd of Lancas-ter, 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma

preceded in death by his wife, Emma Carpenter Mink. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Hugh De-lancy officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Powell

Mrs. Floy Powell, 73, of Conway, wife of the late Bradley Powell, died Wednesday, October 26, 1988 at the Berca Hospital Control of the body is at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

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Clouse

William D. "Bill" Clouse, 65, of Middletown, Ohio, and formerly of Livingston, died Oct. 16, 1988 at Lebanon, Ohio. He was born in Rockcastle County Oct. 27, 1922, the son of John and units kithy Cime of the County Oct. 27, 1922, the son of John and units kithy Cime of the The County Oct. 27, 1922, the son of John and Living of the County Oct. 27, 1922, the Son of John and Living of County Oct. 27, 1922, the Son of John County Oct. 27, 1922, the Son of Middletown, Charles of Kentucky and Randy of Lebanon, Ohio, four daughters, Karen Bertoli of California, Donna. Thress of New York, Sharol Crammer of Kentucky and Penny Russell of Middletom, Son of Mt. Carmel, Ohio and three sisters, Bertoli of California, Donna Thress of New York, Sharol Crammer of Kentucky and Penny Russell of Middletom, Son of Mt. Carmel, Ohio and three sisters, Bertoli of California, Donna Thress of New York, Sharol Crammer of Kentucky and Penny Russell of Middletom, and Many Tajvor of Livingston. Also surviving are 17 gerandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were Qt. 1. 19 at the True Holiness Church of God in Lebanon, Ohio cemetery. This obliuary courtesy of Dowell and Marin Furneral Home.

cemetery. This obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Howard

Edgar Howard, 74, of Brodhead, died Oct. 21, 1988 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Lincoln County Oct. 29,1913, the son of the late William and Lillie Brock Howard. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Mt. Vernon Church of God.

William and Lime stock rhowad.
He was a retired carpenier and a member of the Mt. Vernon Church of God.
Survivors are: His wife, Callie Asher Howard of Brodhead; two sons, Billy Howard of Bredhead; two sons, Billy Howard of Richmond, and Glenn Howard of bereat, four stepsors Roy Bishop, Gene bishop and Marriel Bishop, all of Lexington, Dale Bishop of Somerset; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley wilson and Mrs. Teresa Shivel both of Waynesburg, and Mrs. Linda Hollis of Somerset; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Janette Brown of Crab Orchard, Mrs. Debbe Lewis of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Dardner Pitts of Lexington; a brother, Golden Howard of San Discontinguish and the Shirt of Crab Orchard, Mrs. Mytle Middleton of Crab Orchard, Mrs. Mytle Middleton of Crab Orchard, Mrs.

Ednu Hancock, Mrs. Ruth Maloney, and Mrs. Bula Balew, all of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher of Vandalia, Ohio. Twelve grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by his first wife Grace Brown Howard, a brother and a sister. Services were held Oct. 24 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Virgil Brock and Bobby Owens officiating, Burial was in Vegro Creek Cemetery.

Wynn

George Wynn, 70, of Mullins Sta-tion, died Oct. 21, 1988 at the Rock-

tion, died Oct. 21, 1988 at the Rock-castle Hospital.

He was born in Clay County, Ken-tucky Nov. 13, 1917, the son of Pete and Susie Madden Wynn. He was a retired farmer and miner.

and states evaded with. Few was entered farmer and miner.

He is survived by his wife, Smarie Gibbons of Mullins Station and five sons, Eugene Wynn of Mullins Station, Larry Wynn of Lorlando, Billy Ray Wynn of Polyan Gap and Bruce Wynn of Orlando, Billy Ray Wynn of Polyan Gap and Bruce Wynn of Orlando, six daughters; Georgia Mar Howard of Burr, Martha Hines of Livingston, Susie Lovell of Cimit, Ohio, Donothy Hines of Livingston, Magdalene Collins of Pine Hill and Leolla Wynn of Orlando: two brothers, Gilbert Wynn and Virgil Wynn, both of Red Hill. Also surviving are 28 grand-"GEPAT PERFORMANCES"

"GREAT PERFORMANCES" (CONT. FROM 5)

second installment of "Tales from the Hollywood Hill." Ira Sternholt, a wealthy

Ira Sternholt, a wealthy realtor, seeks refuge in Hollywood's diversions, alcohol and women, when his ambitious drive for success when his ambitious drive for success leads to the collapse of his family. The one thing fin believes he has accomplished in this new world is proper care for his mother whom he coerced into coming to Hollywood. After finding out he has failed at even that, Ira is forced to confront the emptiness of his life.

The final episode, "The Closed Set," written by Gavin Lambert, tells of a rising young director who is taken in by the deadly-braim of a fading film star in the 1950s. Julie Forbes (Riin Morren) is determined to keep her

star in the 1950s, Julie Forbes (Ritis Moreno) is determined to keep her career going at all costs. In a desperate move, she hires the up-and-coming director to take charge of her next picture. When the newly formed relationship turns into deadly power struggle, the young director learns the hard way how to play the Hollywood game.

wood game.
"Tales from the Hollywood Hills"
is a production of WNET/New York
and Britain's Zenith Production.

ildren and two great-grandchil-en. He was preceded in death by a

son.
Services were Oct. 24 at the Pine
Hill Holiness Church by Bros. Newie
Carpenter and Allen Hensley, burial
was in the Wynn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin
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Pallbearers were: Donnie Lovell, Terry Lovell, Clifford Howard, Dar-rell Collins, Raymond Collins and

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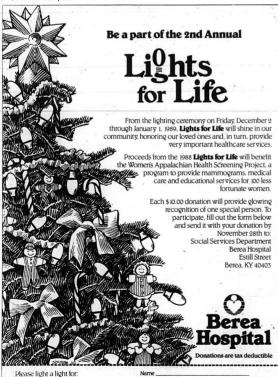
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Brown recluse spiders spotted here

Brown recluse spiders have been seen in the Bluegrass recently, including several sightings in Louis-ville, a UK Entomologist said.

The brown recluse is a relatively new spider to come to Kentucky, said chris Christensen, Extension entomologist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. It has spread from its first sighting in the far western end of Kentucky into all the counties in the western half of the state.

state.
"The recent sightings in Louisville means the spider is migrating east-ward now," said Christensen. "It is a

A Weekly Report from

Congressman Hal Rogers

greaty tearts spation because in me awful effects of its bites."

The brown recluse's bite will cause an upply slow-health and the control of hind the eyes. This is why they are commonly called 'fiddle backs' or

clothes are put on by an unknowing They can also take refuge in attics, stacks of old papers, behind base-boards or outside under rocks and in

ets and other citutered areas where things accumulate is the best way to control the spiders," he said, "Some residual pesticides are effective in removing or reducing their num-

100th Congress Has Accomplished Much For America

As the final days of the 100th Congress wind down, I believe that the last two years have broughts important and positive legislative action by the House and Senate. Thanks, to the leadership of President Reagan and bipartisan leadership in the Congress, we have achieved a number of important accomplishments.

Dateline: Washington

Here are just some of the major issues we tackled:

FISCAL RESTRAINT—Perhaps the best fiscal news of these past two years was the important budget summit agreement between the White House and Congress. Thanks to that action, we have made a significant dent in our effort to reduce the deficit. This agreement led to all 13 appropriation bills being passed before the October 1 deadline and is a strong argument for Congress going permanently to a two-year budget cycle every Congress.

Congress going permanently to a two-year budget cycle every Congress. IRADE—The trade bill signed by President Reagan will help us enormously as we attempt to level the playing field with other nations. This legislation will help us enforce our quotas, force open foreign markets and lead to more fair trade between us and our trading partners. It will also help us retrain workers who have lost jobs due to imports when the proposed in the proposed to the prop

CATASTROPHIC HEALTH CARE—I was pleased to support the final version of the landmark legislation, which will place limits on the out-of-pecket represes which our delerly must pay when they suffer prolonged illness or injury. Again, a biparisar effort led by Desident Reagan pushed this important legislation through Congress.

EDUCATION —The 100th Congress renewed vital programs to aid our elementary and secondary education. While the state governments and local school districts take primary responsibility for education, the federal role can be important, particularly in turgeting extra assistance to areas that need

WELFARE REFORM —Our welfare system has become so com and such a hodgepodge that we are giving people an incentive not to work to help support themselves. Under this landmark bill, we have made some overdue-reforms of the welfare system and put some strong incentives in place to help get people off the welfare rolls and into productive jobs.

PUNDING FOR KEY PROJECTS—This Congress saw us continue our work to push ahead with important projects in the Fifth District. We saw continued funding for flood control along the Upper Cumberland River at Barbourville, Pineville and Harlan, and full funding for construction of the Cumberland Gap Tunnel at Middlesboro. We also helped fund agricul-ture diversity efforts in our district and began funding for the proposed Southern Kentucky Rural Economic Development Center.

These are just some of the accomplishments of the 100th Congress. I was you to support all of these efforts, which I believe will help our nation and as proud to support all of these efforts, which believe will help our nation and our region in the months and years ahead. When the 101st Congress meets in January, we will face many challenges under a new President, but we will also have the past two years to build on as we tackle these issues. have tile.

The recluse bites it its nest is dis-turbed and it can't get away. It is a night hunter and sometimes they travel through people's beds during their hunts. If the unsuspecting per son brushes at the spider or rolls onto it while asleep, the spider could bite. Also, old clothes that sit around may house a recluse and it may bite if the

barns, he added

"Thoroughly cleaning attics, clos-ets and other cluttered areas where

What should someone do if they get

Immediate medical attention car Immediate medical attention can reduce-the amount of swelling and ulceration of the bite, as well as any other complications that may occur, suggested Christensen. There is an antivenom serum for brown recluses

Meeting to discuss hav at Eastern

Plans for a statewide hay marketing system and the new brucellosis con-trol regulations will be the chief top-ics of discussion at a meeting Wed-nesday, Nov. 2, at the Perkins Conference Center on the Eastern Ken-tucky University campus in

The meeting is one of nine regional The meeting is one of nine regional seminars being conducted this year by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The seminars will give department officials and other agricultural specialists an opportunity to discuss new state programs and other pressing issues with farm interests throughout the state.

The agenda will includepresenta tions by Agriculture commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette, State Veterinarian Dr. Donald Notter and vari

thrustrail Dr. Donald Notice and vari-bus specialists in agricultural pro-luction, marketing and economics. The Richmond meeting begins at 9 i.m. local time and will adjourn

The Richmond meeting begins at 9 am. local time and will adjourn afound noon.
The one-day seminar will focus on a \$469,000 hay grading system enaced by the 2988 General Assembly, plus major changes in the state's livestock disease control regulations. "We will have a very active and comprehensive agenda at these seminars; they should be very beneficial to the various farm interests." said Burnette. "Farmers throughout the state will have the opportunity to learn what we're planning to do with the hay grading system and how we the hay grading system and how we intend to wipe out brucellosis."

Drought caused problems for trees

The 1988 drought has created many problems for tree farmers because of the damages is inflicted on trees and their seedlings, said a UK forestry specialist.

Many tree farmers have described this year's drought as "The worst we've seen since the Dustbowl of the thirties", said Deborah Hill, Extension forest amagement specialist

thirties", said Debomh Hill, Exten-sion forest management specialist for the UK College of Agriculture. Forest fires are the greatest danger that tree farmers face during the ex-tremely dry seasons, Hill said. The areas in greatest danger are the forests in the Eastern part of Kenucky. The Kentucky Division of Foresty said the fire season for the state be-gins in October and runs through December.

December.

The drought caused many tree seedling losses--anywhere from 40 percent on up, said Hill. Some tree farmers lost everything they'd planted in the past two years. The government will reimburse them for some fifth leads to the seed of the past two years. part of the loss, but the damage is still

The nation's wood supply may be in danger, as well," she said. "Trees that were weakened by the drought will be more susceptible to disease and insect attack. Also, trees may tak longer to grow back in the drier ar

A positive perspective is that the

oesn't necessarily mean that that exact percentage must be replaced," she said. "If the damage is distributed oughout the forest relatively evenly, then it can be considered as

part of a natural thinning process Tree farmers should expect some certain nurseries were severely af-fected by the drought and will not ormal supply of seedlings

Hill said.

If we do not see similar drought conditions next year, most nurseries should be able to regenerate their seedling supplies," she added.



featured speaker at the Future Homemakers meeting at the Rock castle County High School, Wednesday. A complete story will ap near in next week's issue

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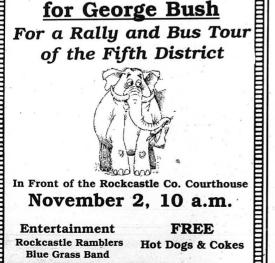


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News from Cub Scout Pack 263

Pack 263 held their monthly Pack eeting Monday night, Oct. 18. We bened with the Pledge of Allegiance id the Pack Promise. We have started our popcorn sales

we have started out popers and to purchase supplies for the pack. Any-ne wishing to help by buying pop-orn, may do so by contacting any

sday, October 27, 1988
member of the pack.
During the meeting, pack members decorated Halloween masks
made from paper bags and there were sure some scary ones too.
Refreshments were served and, as promised, we have some pictures of the Camp-Outhed Oct. 7 and 8 and 10 and 10 are a frame of the Camp-Outhed Oct. 7 and 8 are a frame promised, we have the Camp-Out held Oct. 7 and 8 at Blue Grass Army Depot Richmond.

nona. Audrey Carpenter, Reporte



Jason Allen, Basketball Relay





Father-Son Sack Race



Mark Carpenter in Basketball Relay.



ndall Himes, at right, was voted Festival Queen at the recent Round-ne Festival, sponsored by the PTO. Mrs. Robinson, PTO president is wn with Queen Himes. At left, Marvin McCollum is shown with the

At right, Roy Lee McCollum, Jerry Marcum and son, Joshua, directed the team and wagon as part of the festivi-ties. The horses and



Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

Part of growing up for all children is getting an occasional hard lick on the head. Most of these are not serious and require no medical attention. However, how do you decide when to take your child to the emergency

room or to the doctor's office?

Don't panic if a large lump develops on the forchead or scalp after a fall or lick to the head. This is normal. tall or lick to the head. I his is normal. This part of the body has lots of blood vessels and any blow is likely to cause bruising and swelling. Also, don't panic if the child screams don't panie if the child screams bloody murder for several minutes. This is also normal. He may also get a bit drowsy for a few minutes and/or vomit'once. Watch him for a few minutes and let him rest. Don't force him to eat anything. If he doesn't seem better in about a half hour, he

him to eat anything. If he doesn't seem better in about a half hour, he may need to be seen by the Doctor. If any of the following happen you should be concerned: Loss of consciousness, several episodes of vomiting; a seizure (convulsion); loss of memory; blurred vision or difficulty walking or talking.

Most head injuries do no need X-rays. X-rays show only fractures of the skull, which usually don't happen. Wory, serious injuries can happen, without skull fractures. Other more sophisticated tests may be needed, such as 2 T or cat scan if the injury appears to be serious. You should watch your child a home if none of the above are present. Offer only clear liquids to help prevent womiting. Wake him up experience that the proposed late is it symphoms; at which was called the home in its lignificant get worse of ont improve in 24 hours, contact your doctor.

Your Child and Food

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Allergies Do you know what your child is eating all the time; or yourself for that matter? The average food product in this country has an awful lot of stuff in it besides the food. There may be color additives, preservatives, insecticides, antibiotics the animal has been fed in the case of meat, spices, fertilizer residues in the case of plants, and even insect parts or other debris.

Most of these things are present in

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Most of these things are present im-minute amounts and may cause no harm for most people. However, some people are af-fected, though the illness may be vague ormild. They may say they are allergie to a certain product, when in fact they are reacting to an additive or contaminant. They may not be aller-gie to the food in its pure form. Aller-gie to the food in its pure form. Aller-deaches after eating certain Chiness froods may be a reaction to the MSG foods may be a reaction to the MSG or monosodium glutamate used to enhance flavor. Rashes and diarrhea

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The Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene of the Nazarene is continuing in revival through Sunday, Oct. 30 with Rev. Mrs. Ruth Lesley from Springport, Ind. Don and Debbie Campbell of Somerset First Church will sing each evening.
Rapture Bound (Penny,
Angela, Chrystal and William Powell) will be singing.

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Celebrate 50th anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Forster Halo of Brookville, Indiana held an open house at Oaks of Woodridge Club House, Sa00 Woodridge Boulevard, Fairfield, Ohio on Saturday, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversay. They requested the presence of friends and former neighbors.

The former Ora Juanita Hamblin and Forster Hale were married Oct. 1, 1938.

1938.
They resided years in the Butler County Ohio area. Mr. Hale was a successful business man. With the assistance of his wife, he owned and operated various variety, furniture and general stores in the area. He was also instrumental in the starting of a

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Township, Ohio, in which he served
as First Licutenant, Retiring in 1972
the Hales moved to Mt. Vernon,
where Mrs. Hale worked for several
years at Rockeastle County Hospital
in the Administrative Department,
also for the Rockeastle Ambulance
Service.
The Hales have four daughters,
Gloria McNamara of Southgate.
Ghitchia, Ohio and Peggy Clemmons of
Hamilton, Ohio, Two sons, Harry
Hale of Hillshoro, Ohio and Larry

Governor Wallace G, Wilkinson has proclaimed November 14-20 as Earthquake Preparedness Week in Kentucky. KET has joined with the state Division of Disaster and Emer-

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state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services and county DES
organizations across the Commonwealth to sponsor the week.

As 'part of 'weeklong efforts to
generate awareness about what
safety precautions to take during an
earthquake, Ekt will air an afternoon of shows designed to help
viewers prepare for the earthquake
scientists predict will occur before
the 21st century.
Kentuckians will have the opportunity to question a painel of experts
about preparing for an earthquake on
the November 14 edition of 17his 18
Kentucky, Join host Dick Brown for
this hourlong audience participation
program at 9 p.m.
A series of three specials will be
shown on KET Sundere participation
program at 9 p.m.
Included will be a five-minute animated cartoon featuring Yogi Beat
talking about preparing for an earthquake. According to Tim Tassic,
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Services, this program is designed
for classroom use, but contains in
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sion on earthquake safety. The third special in the series, Si-lent Quake, was produced especially for the hearing-impaired and presents basic, detailed earthquake safety information. Approximately 40 minutes long, it is both "signed" and open-captioned to evaluin earthned to explain earthquake facts.

Your Child's Health' Cont. from 12



sugars and chemicals rather than true allergy.

True food allergies are most common from fish, shellfish, corn, wheat, soy, peanuts, muts, eggs and cowe, anik in about that Order. As you see, this list contains most of our common foods. The problem is sorting out what is a rue allergy and what is caused by a contaminant or additive. It is necessary to eliminate a food from the diet for at least 7 to 10 days to see an improvement in symptoms. It is hard to eliminate amany items because so many foods are mixtures. For example, corn syrup is used in many items which must be climinated ficorn is to be climinated. Non fat dry milk is also luminated. Nor fat dry milk is also luminated. An attempt at an allergy elimination diet is no easy task. If you think your child is having "food allergies" out should probably see your doctor. However, you must be prepared for many questions and for a good bit of detective work to find the source of the child's problems.

Earthquake Preparedness Week

Transy to host Fall Open House Nov. 12

Open House, contact the admissions office, Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky 40508 (606) 233-8242. Officials at Transylvania University will host the annual Fall Open House for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, November 100 1000 per their parents on Saturday, Novem-ber 12, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Science Day is

According to Pat Bain, Director of Admissions, the open houe provides every good opportunity for both parents and students to take a close parents and students to take a clo-look at living and learning at Tran

sylvania.
"The Open House is an ideal time The Open House is an ideal time to talk to professors, meet the president and members of the administrative staff and learn of the studied groups and activities that are available. We also set saide considerable time to explore the campus, visit the residence halls, eat in the duffis, eat in the duffice and the wind the considerable time to explore the campus, visit the residence halls, eat in the duffis, eat in the duffice and the with current students," she said.

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interests.

The guest speaker will be John P. Chandler, director of the electron microscopy recharge center at the University of Ulah's Veterans Administration Medical Center, He is also clinical assistant professor in the University's department of pathology.

ogy.
For more information, contact the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 606/233-8228.





Nov. 10 at Transy

Lexington

High school students from across

the state are invited to Transylvania University's Science Day on Novem-ber 10 at the university's campus in

Science Day is for students, par-

Science Day is for students, par-ticularly juniors and seniors, inter-ested in science careers such as medicine, denistry, computer sci-ence, biology, chemistry, engineer-ing, physics and mathematics. Par-ticipants will attend presentations and will take part in laboratory ex-

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Mrs. Taylor is recipe winner

Ann Gentry Taylor of Brodhead is the Rockcastle County winner in the Lexington Herald-Leader cookbook contest. Mrs. Taylor won for her recipe -- raw vegetable dip. In all, 500 entries from 62 miner were received and a winner from

were received and a winner from each county selected.

A revised cookbook from the 1982

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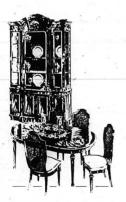
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Winners of the Mt. Vernon school essay contest for "Just Say No to Drugs" are pictured above left to Angie Lawless, third place, Sharon Hensley, first place and Ricki Palmer second place. Back row is Sharon Palmer, chairman of the event, Principal Johnny Hale and P.T.A. President Cynthia Howlett

"Just Say No"

A "Just Say No" to drugs campaign was held by Mt. Vernon School. There was a poster contest for grades K-3, and an Essay contest for grades K-3. Chairman for this campaign is Mrs. Sharon Palmer, the campaign is being held this week, Oct. 23-28, with different activities featured each day in compliance with the state. Poster winners are pictured above front row from left: Amber Falin, Jason Proctor and Jason Allen. Scond row. Jeft toright. Josh Bray, Rebecca Renner, Alicia Gay, Karlee Coleman and Amber Thompson. Back row from left to right: Chad Silvers, Shonda McClure, Robert Allen and Andy Hale, not pictured, Angie Miller) Below is Sharon Hensley's winning essay.

Why I Say No to Drugs By: Sharon Rose Hensley

Do you take drugs, wine, beer or anything like that including cigarettes? Cigarettes are harmful, too. They can cause cancer of diseases of the lungs. If you are not used to cigarettes youcould cough, sneeze or get choked. If there's no one around to help you, you could not get any help.

to help you, you could not get any help.
Why do you take drugs? Is it harming you? I would say it is. For all the money you spend on drugs and cigarettes you could save it up and by a new house or a car. You need to keep all poisons out of the reach of small children. Children are not like us. They don't know that poisons are dangerous. Wine, beer and whiskey are also drugs. They are key harming the properties of the prope are also drugs. They are very harm-ful. They have alcohol in them. Alco hol is dangerous and very harmful. hol is dangerous and very harmful. They make you drunk or sick. They could even kill you. People who think drugs are cool are very wrong. Drugs are not cool. They will kill you. You may think they won't but they will. Drugs aren't to play around with and try'to be cool. They will kill you.

was mad ur/to be cool. They will kill was and ur/to be cool. They will kill was and ur/to be cool. They will kill be and if you take them you will find out. They will hurt you, harm you or make you sick. Cigarettes cause cancer and even if you don't smoke and you are, just around people that do, the smoke can still harm you. It's not as bad, but you will still be hurt. If you do smoke, you could still get be beared back spots on your lungs and heart, just not as bad. I will give you a couple tips about things you can dot o stay healthy.

1. Stay away from smoke as much asyou can. If you smoke, you need to stop smoking if possible.

2. If you drink beer, wine or whistery, you should know that they have alcohol in them. Alcohol will harm you or even kill you. I don't think you would want to die from drinking, would you?

3. Chewing tobacco is put right into your mouth the doctors may have to cut out the diseased part. I don't think you want to have that happen. Do you?

- cigarettes, is a bad habit. Once you?

Toon tinink you want to nave that happen. Do you'd rabit. Once you cargarettes, is a bad habit. Once you cartar, it's hard to quit. You get addicted. This is like when you want to quit but you just keep craving for it. It's like a child craving chocolate and when he eats part of it, he gets sick. Some people may think drugs are a funny thing but it really isn't. If you do take drugs you need to stop. Beer, wine, whiseky-, cigarettes or drugs are bad. If you take drugs, STOP!
ST-O-P! You need to stop now if you know what's best for you. But it is not my decision. You can keep smoking, drinking or whatever, but is not my decision. You can keep smoking, drinking or whatever, but and the proper distribution of the property of th

the same way. They are very danger-ous. Like I said, this may sound wierd but it is a sad fact.

ous Like I said, this may sound wired but it is a said fact.

In America there are so many people taking drugs. Even in our state of Kentucky cigarettes are not against the law. Drinking is not against the law in some areas. But marijuana is against the law people are trying, to get this legalized though. This does not change the tat that it is a drug. Marijuana is grounding to go out and pick it. It has to be dried before you smoke it. Do you take marijuana? If you don't just go out and pick it. It has to be fried before you smoke it. Do you take marijuana? If you do, you are harming yourself. Hopefully this essay will encourage you to stop. After you start taking drugs it is suffice you for into you brain and you lose comply difficult to stop them. Drugs also get into your brain and you lose control of your thoughts. Smoke gets in your langs and fills them with the black smoke. Remember, if you don't take drugs, you are smart.

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I don't think you want to have that happen. Do you? Hopefally these tips will encourage you to say "No" to drugs. If they don't, I don't key d

your own, try some Cigarest or other things that are made to help you stop. If that doesn't work you can go to a doctor and get a prescription for medicine to help you stop smoking. If that doesn't work I surely don't know what will

medicine to help you stop smoking. If that doesn't work I surely don't know what will.

Medicine is a drug too. If small children get into a medicine cabinet and get out poissons, tablets or pills, you may not know it and they could get choked or even die. You need to keep all medicines out of reach of small children. Adults who small children. Adults who small children. Adults who even die, you need to keep all medicines out of reach of small children. Adults who even die, you could be hurtor even get killed. Drugs are as harmful as drinking and smoking and smuff.

Smoking is 'hammful. It will hurt you. If you quit smoking right now it would take seven years to get the effects out of your system. Occarie the swort of the proposed of the pr

hold of them.
Drinking will kill you. If someone came and said he did not have any money to buy some beer and wanted you to lend them the money, you should not let them have it. Just say "No."

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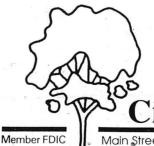
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Congress, private sector must join battle against illiteracy in the South

By Harold Rogers

There is no sight more heartbreaking or more ironic than a
father or mother, husband or wife,
who wants to work to support
inself or herself or family, but
cannot because of a lack of literacy.

I know firshand, because the
1880 Census showed my Fifth Congressional District as having the
1890 Census showed my Fifth Congressional District as having the
the age of 25 of any congressional
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attitude that makes education a top priority.

Now the Sunbell Inistitute, a regional research group which studies problems and issues in Southern and Southwestern states, has issued a major report showing how severe this problem is throughout the stage properties of the problems and issued that institute and as co-chairman of its Task Force on Literacy, I want to share this information with you. When our institute decided to initiate this study, we asked MDC, no., a North Carolian research group with 20 years of experience, was removed in the problem of illiteracy was in the South, how our programs to fight illiteracy were working, and what we as congressmen from the Southern states could do to strengthen our efforts. Last week, that report, Workforce Literacy in the South, was

The author

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers is a Republican from Somerset.

released. Its findings are stark and serious. The bottom line is that the situation threatens our economic base. We face the creation of a permanent underclass of rural Southerners with no chance for escaping poverty, unemployment and crime.

Major findings of this report

More and more, the South's literacy problem is concentrated in high school dropouts. We must

high school dropouts. We must make a major effort to keep students in school until they graduate.

• The economic costs of illiteracy to the South are rising. While the report shows that we have made improvements in our schools, our workers are falling further behind because of increased skill demands brought on by new technology, and because of cheap foreign labor competing with traditional Southern industry.

Twenty years ago, more than 40.

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Twenty years ago, more than 40 percent of American jobs were held by people without a high school degree. Today, dropouts hold less than 15 percent of all jobs, and job poptrunities are decreasing.

• The South's response to the litteracy problem is seriously inadequate. Despite increased efforts at all_levels, programs now in place do not come close to meeting the needs of adults.

of adults.

Barely 1 million of these 18.7 million undereducated adults in the South are upgrading their skills

through a high school diploms or a GED degree. We need a broad-based effort to reach other millions of the behind of the behind of a dult education programs is lacking. The report stresses that the solution is not more money, but better instruction-naterials, follow-up and accountability. Our current system does not require programs to measure their success. Consequently, some extra believe that half the adults who begin literacy or adult education programs leave without improving their skills significantly.

Without federal leadership, success in solving the South's illiteracy problems is unlikely. Congress must reshape its role and set more specific goals for literacy pro-

grams.
While much of the report is while much of the report is negative, it does point out several good projects under way. Kentucky receives good marks for its effort, along with the KET network, in

getting thousands of people their GED degree through TV programming. The state's skills corporation, which provides seed money and technical assistance for employer-based training programs, is also praised.

praised.

Also singled out is Kentucky's PACE (Parent and Child Education program, which provides special instruction for children while their parents receive adult basic education and child-rearing training.

The report also mentions the fine work done by Mid-South Industries in Annuille, where the company has trained dozens of workers in basic literacy. I was pleased to speak to the graduation ceremony

for these and others who received their GED degrees in Jackson County last year.

I also believe the work of Forwards in the Fifth, our volunteer power and the profit of the profit of

must take the runs in we wants we deal with this complex problem effectively.

We need to increase awareness.

We need to the problem and to target funding from the John Training Partnership Act to help train additional eachers to increase literacy rates.

We need more businesses to "adopt" schools and provide financial and technical support. We need also to give states more incentive to increase their work by increasing the funds they must provide to match federal dollars they receive. Perhaps we need tax incentives to businesses who create adult education programs for their employees. We need to integrate light technology in techning more people the dischange of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the provide to match federal dollars they do the control of the proposed to t



Counties receiving fee monies

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The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protect ion Cabinet collects the fees for the state and returns a portion to the coal-producing counties for purposes listed by

ing counties for purposes listed by the fiscal courts.

The fee for each mining permit application is \$375, and there is a \$75 acreage fee on each acre to be mined.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson an-anced this week that a total of 45 ntukcy counties are receiving a ure of \$1,008,145 from permit and eage fees collected from mining trations during fiscal year 1987-One third of the total fees paid from each county is returned to that county. In fiscal year 1986-87, the total of \$957,720 was divided among

"Essay" (Cont. From 15)

son will kill a person. I don't think anyone would want to die from drinking, smoking, drugs of some-thing like that. Snuff is another kind of drug. You put it between your bottom lip and gums. This could cause cancer in mouth. Snuff, like

Mt. Vernon Elementary School's Fall Festival will be on Saturday, November 5, 1988

From 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., we will have our games like we had at the Spring Fling and an old car show. Those wishing to enter will need to send a check for \$5 entry fee. There will be 3 divisions-Fanciest Car, Ugliest car and the oldest driveable car. The cars must be 1969 or older.

must be 1969 or older.
From 3 p.m. till 17:30 p.m., will be a Gospel Music Fest. The cost will be \$1 per person. There will be several groups.
From 8 p.m. till 11 p.m., there will be an old-fashioned 50's & 60's Sock Hop with all of your old favorite songs. The cost will be \$1 for students and \$1.50' for adults. There will be no alcoholic because we have the selection of the se

The theme for the Fall Festival will be "Happy Days at Mt. Vernon." It will be a 150's and 60's theme, please dress accordingly, bring out those poodle skirts and leather jackets and let's have a great time.

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TAX LEGISLATION HOLDS GOOD NEWS FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS

HOLDS GOOD NEWS FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS

In the flurry to adjourn before the elections on November 8, the Senate has passed a major piece of-legislation, the Technical Corrections Act (TCA), which will be of great benefit to Kentucky farmers because of its impact on tax deductions for certain cattle and the elimination of a disest tax for off-highway vehicles. Although this bill must be approved by a House-Senate Conference Committee, the end result will be to give farmers some relief on their tax bills. Before the 1986 Tax Reform Act was passed, livestock for producers could deduct from their income the expenses incurred in the production of horses, heifers, and beet cattle for up to two years before breeding. This important deduction gave farmers a financial "cushion" until the animal was ready to produce offspring or become a source of income to the farmer. In addition, farmers were exempt from passing the 15-cents-per-gallon tax on diesel fuel.

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The passage of the TCA will restore the deduction farmers en in plassage of the TeX with restore the conclusion intrinses and joyed for dairy and beef cattle as well as horses to the pre-1986 fevels. The Act will exempt farmers using diesel fuel in equipment for farming purposes, state and local governments, and users of off-highway wehicles from the 15-cents-per-gallon diesel tax. This provision will also help coal operators because most of their equipment

siston will also help coal operators because most of their equipment is for off-highway use.

Although the TCA will benefit farmers, its main objective is to fine-tune the massive tax reform legislation enacted in 1986 and clamp down on big corporate and special-interest tax loopholes. It will also clear up "gray areas" in tax law.

Over the years our farmers have faced considerable adversity. The farming industry was just beginning to climb out of a recession when this year's devastating drought struck. The repeal of both these taxes will save Keniucky farmers approximately 595-re heifer and dairy producers \$150 per animal. This adds up to \$14 million in additional income that farmers can put back in their pocket each year. Final passage of the TCA is critically important in helping the agriculture industry get back on its feet.

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The family of John Baker would like to thank all friends, family and neighbors for the food, flowers and kind words of sympathy. Also, tooling words, Freida Nicely for the Jovely songs. Dr. Griffith and the staff at the Rockeastle Co, Hospital and anyone who helped m any way.

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Notice is hereby given that Sherman Turpin, 210 Patchen Dr., Apt. 15, Lexington, Ky. has been appointed administrator of the estate of Monroe administrator of the estate or monuco
Turpin. Any persons having claims
against said estate shall present them,
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to Sandra Pohlm

Harrison, Oh. 45030 no later than Nov. 7, 1988. 52x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Ernest Moore, deceased. All persons having

ent them, verified according to law, to Ruby Mink, Mt. Vernon, Ky., or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736,

has been appointed co-executors of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Owens. the estate of Mary Elizabeth Owens. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Bessie A. Hasty or Everett S. Owens or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vermon, Ky. on or before April 26, 1989.

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This unique, mountment to the 1,045 Kentuckians who died during the Southeast Asia conflict and the 23 who have not been accounted for was built with donations from Kentucky individuals, corporations and the state government. It is located on laid donated by the state next to the Department of Libraries and Archives on Coffee Tree Road archiv

The monument is a large sundial with the names of all Kentucky's Vietnam dead and missing inscribed

n granite.

Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkin-on will give the keynote remarks at the dedication ceremony. Also scheduled to give a brief remarks are Kentucky Adjutant General Michael W. Davidson and Ronald D. Ray, chairman of the Kentukey Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund

Yeterans Memoriai Fund (KVVMF). The 202 Army Band of the Ken-neky National Guard will play mu-sic for the occasion. National Guard E4 jets and "Huey" helicopters will provide ceremonial flyovers, and a

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19-gun salute.

In the first memorial ceremony to be held at the site, three recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor will place a wreath at the monument. er ceremony is scheduled at the site that evening. At 5:30 p.m. the names of the 1,045 Kentucky dead and 23 missing in action will be read aloud. As each name is read a lighted candle will be exting until only the candles for the 23 MIA's remain. They will not be put out. The evening ceremony will end with the lighting of the memorial.

Contract let

The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract to place a scal coat on 4,752 feet of County Road 28287, Carl Brown Road in Rock-castle County.
According to State Transportation Secretary and Commissioner of Highways MiloD. Bryant, The Allen Company of Winchester received a 1814903 contract to place a scal coat on County Road 5287 from 2,112 feet southwest of Kentucky 1250 extending southwest to milepost 1,35.

1.35. The project is part of the state's continued effort to improve Kentucky's highways.

Dedication of the memorial comes one year after groundbreaking cere-motion of Nov. 7, 1987. The KVVMF has been collecting donations for the project and will also provide a trust fund for maintenance of the site. The memorial itself will be deeded to the state after its dedication.

Perspective on election

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For a Kentucky, perspective on the
1988 general election, watch KET,
your statewide election information
station, Tuesday evening, Nov. 8.
Campaign '88: Election Night will
include commentary, analysis, and
continuous reports of election results
from around the state.
Beginning at 7 p.m., KET will psethe hourlong 'Campaign '88:The Early Report.' Updates will be featured throughout the regularly seeduted programming (American Interests at 8 p.m.). At 9 p.m., KET will
air 'Campaign '88: The Final Report.'

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, 1988, Elisis Burdette, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of R, Avrel Burdette, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptionis thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before November 7, 1988. 52x2

Notice is given that Glenna (McGuire) Powers has filed an infor-mal settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of William A. McGuire, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 31, 1988. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, 1988. Glenn Elder, the day appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Casper Elder, deceased, filed the the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Esceptions thereto be actioned to the court of the settlement Esceptions thereto be actioned to the court of the

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Notice of Bond Release

of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Ikerd-Bandy Co., Inc., P.O. Box 246, Ferguson, Ky. 42533, intends to apply for a Phase II bond release on permit number 502-0047 which was last issued on 2/21/84. The area covers an area of approximately 258.9 acres located 1/2 mile SE of Pongo in

acres located 1/2 mile SE of Pongo in Rockeastle County. The permit area is approximately 1/ 8 mile east of highway 1249's junc-tion with Eagle Creek Rd. and 1/2 mile east of Buffalo Baptist Church. The latitude is 371'22'9'. The longi-tude is 84'16'39'. The longi-tude is 84'16'39'. The total bond in effect for the permit is \$869.900.0f which 25'% is to be included in the medical set.

included in this application for

release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Revegetation has been established in accordance with the approved reclamation plan and the standards for the success of revegetation
have been met. Also the permit area;
no longer contributing suspended
solids to stream flow or runoff outside of the permit area.

Written comments, objections,
requests for a conference must be
filled with the Director of the Division
of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow
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Pongo in Rockeastle County.
The permit area is approximately.

Pongo in Rockcastle County.
The permit area is approximately .1
mile west of highway 1249's junction
with Buffalo Branch Rd. and .1 mile
east of Elkhorn Branch. The latitude
is 379'13"13". The Longitude is

8491917".

The total bond in effect for the permit is \$770,864 of which 25% is to be included in this application for

release.

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Notice is hereby given that Lucy Brock, Rt. 3, Brodhead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed executix of the estate of Dewey Brock. Any persons having claims against said estate



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Advertisement For Bids: Sealed bids for site grading and related work for a new Comprehensive Care Cen-er, Mt. Vernon, Ky. will be received at the office of the Architect until 2 o'clock PM ET, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988 and then at that location publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid and Contract Documents may be examined during regular business, hours at the office of the Architect. Copies may be obtained at the office of Randy No. Booher Architect, lo-cated at 701 S. Main St., London, Ky., upon payment of \$10 for each

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Cumberland River Regional Health Mental Retardation Baord, Inc.,

Notice is hereby given that Hazel Hines has filed a final settlement of

her accounts as administratrix of the estate of Clyde Barron, deceased, A

Randy N. Booher, Architect

Owner

hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 7, 1988. Any excep-tions to said settlement must be filed before said date

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Martha E. Messer, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Kermit Messer, Box 543, Broblead, Ky, or to Clontz & Cox, P.O.B. 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky, attorneys for said estate, no later than Nov. 7, 1988.

Notice is hereby given that C.B. Owens, Jr., has filed a final settle-ment of his accounts as executor of the estate of Barbara Jane Phillips Owens, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will e held on Nov. 14, 1988. Any exceptions to said settle-ment must be filed before said date.

Attn: LHS Alumni

The annual LivingstonHigh School Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn, London, Ky. (I-75 - 192). Y'all come and

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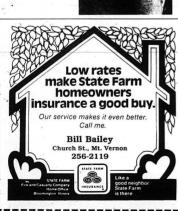
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Got a sports item?

Call Sports Editor Jeff Hammond at 256-2244

Top Guns head bowling league at Maroon Lanes

The Top Guns are still in first place in the Rockcastle Bowling League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond with 20 wins and 4 losses. In second are Hang Ten at 17 and 7 and the Pin Busters are in third at 16

and the Pin Busters are in third at 16 and 8.

High team series for the week went to Hang Ten with a 2433 and the Top Guns were second with a 2405. Hang Ten also took high team game with an 880 and the Rockers-were second with an 831.

Henry Vanzant took high men's scries with a637. Rick Anderkin was second with a 613 and James Noc, third, with a 613 and James Noc, third, with a 243. Rick Anderkin was second with a 252 and Rick Anderkin and Jim Cromer tied for hird high game with a 226. Jamie Bryant cook high women's series with a 325 and Kin Daughery was third with a 496.

Jamie Bryant also took high women's game with a 250.

Jamie Bryant also took high women's game with a 290.

Jamie Bryant also took high women's game with a 291. Debbie Bugg was second with a 193 and Kim Daughery third with a 188.

High men's series HDCP was taken by Henry Vanzant with a 703.

Daugherty third with a 188.

High men's series HDCP was taken by Henry Varzant with a 703.

Rick Anderkin was second with a 687 and Bill Reynolds third with a

666. Vanzant also had high men's game HDCP with a 265. Rick Anderkin was second with a 265 and Jim Anderkin hird with a 243. Aslee Bray took high women's series HDCP with a 672. Jamie Bryant was second with a 652 and Jud Lawless hird with a 660. Aslee Bray also took high women's game HDCP with a 244. Jamie Bryant was second with a 244. Jamie Bryant was second with a 244. Haith Bryant was second with a 244. High men's average is held by Jim 224.

High men's average is held by Jim Cromer with a 182. James Noe is second with a 181 and Henry Vanant and Bill Reynolds are tied for third with 179s.

Debbie Bugg maintains high women's average with a 176. Jamie Bryant is second with a 161 and Kim Daugherty is third with a 156.



same.

The next touchdown of the game came in the middle of the third quarter by Shane Thacker. The ball was handed off by Witt again and thacker's 10 yadr un was the final score of the game.

Although the Redshins gawe up their only first down in the fourth quarter, they held the Wildcast back, conding the game without a score by the Wildcats.

Owen and Bill Fowler.

After their big win over the Wildcats the Redskins traveled to Berea on October 22 where they gained there bere gaine dienes of the Redskins traveled to Berea on October 22 where they gained their official score of the gaine. We are now playing on the Redskins traveled to Berea on October 22 where they gained their official score of the Redskins's season with a record of 5-2.

Call Sports to 256-2244

Rockets beat Central 22-6

It's not often that five turnovers in one game equal a 22-6 win, but that is exactly what happened last Friday night when the Rockets defeated the Knox Central Panthers for their sev-

enth victory in 10 tries.

After two long runs, on their first possession by Dane Cox and Kevin Rowe, the Rockets appeared headed for a score, that is until the first of

Pride must have been something the Rockets discussed at the half Friday night because the second half was one of their better efforts of the

A 23 yard interception w by Chad Burdette for a touchdown with 5:16 left in third. The ensuing extra point kick was good by Chuck Napier and gave the Rockets a 15-6

The weather conditions must have had something to do with all of the turnovers in the game. With 9:34 left in the game the Rockets fumbled once again only to get the ball back with 6:22 remaining on a fumble by Knox Central

The hard running of the dynamic duo of Cox and Rowe resulted in another socre and the final margin of 22-6.

22-6.
"The offensive line deserves a great deal of praise," said Coach Larkey. "These kids could all be offensive line coaches because they really know their assignments, they don't always execute properly but they do know how to block. They seldom get confused about their assignments,"

added Larkey.

One of the better defensive efforts One of the better defensive efforts of the season was spearheaded by Chad Hodges' 14 tackles and 1 quarterback stack. Hodges was followed by Chaek Napier with 10 tackles and 1 quarterback stack. Chad Meritt had 9 tackles. South Hines 8 tackles and 1 quarterback stack. Chad Meritt had 9 tackles. South Hines 8 tackles. Bobby Hayes 6, Dane Cox. Kevin Rowe and Les Scall 5 tackles each. Adam Goleman 3, Chuck Shields 3 tackles and 1 fumble recovery. Mike Spires 1 tackle. Chad Burdette 1 interception returned for a touchdown. The Rockets, under Coach Larkey.

Fishing activity in Ky.

Fishing activity over the October 22-23 weekend was light to moderate statewide. Crappie and largemouth bass were the most active species. The lake-by-lake report: Kentucky: Largemouth and smallmouth bass were hitting buzzbaits and spinnerbais from the surface to 10 feet deep along weed beds and in the heads of creeks; caffish were hitting minnows and nighterawlers 20-30 feet deep along main lake river channels; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 63 degrees.

Barkley: White bass were taking crankhaits and spoons 10-15 feet deep off rocky points, drop-offs and along the shoreline; largemouth bass

were hitting crankbaits 10-15 feet deep in open water; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 62

obeying water, raming other of the low services of the low summer pool and 61 degrees. Notin: Largemouth bass were hitting plassic worms and crankbaits 5-15 feet deep off rocky points and drop-offs; crappie were hitting minnows 15-20 feet deep along drop-in services of the low summer pool and 61 degrees. Notin: Largemouth bass were hitting plassic worms and crankbaits 5-15 feet deep off rocky points and drop-offs; crappie were hitting minnows 15-20 feet deep along drop-in low services of the low servi

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IS running back Kevin Rowe rambles down the sideline for extra age during Priday's 22-6 win over Knox Central. The Rockets, 7-the season, close out the year this Friday night with a home game ast Whitley County.

Red Devils capture Pepsi Classic title The Mt. Vernon Red Devils Girls

The Mt. Vernon Red Devils Girls baskethall team, utilizing a good, aggressive girl to girl defense, held on to win the Pepsi Classic invitational baskethall tournament with a 44-39 win over the runner-up Lancaster Green Devils.

The Red Devils, coached by Judy Bullock, are now 11-0 on the year following wins in the tournament over Berea 36-33, and Roundstone 31-17.

The Red Devils jumped out to an

31-17.

The Red Devils jumped out to an early 10 point lead over the visiting Lancaster team. "Well balances scoring, good ball handling and aggressive defense combined to give our girls the victory," said Coach Bullock.

After leading by 10 points and

Bullock.

After leading by 10 points and more for most of the ball game, the Lancaster team finally found the range from the field and narrowed range from the field and narrowed the margin to 5 points on at least two occasions. Each time the Lancasser team would threaten the Red Devil team would respond with a field goal or steal that would stretch their lead. The Red Devils placed all five starters on the All-Tournament team. Tammy Kidwell led the Devils with 12 points before fouling out with less than two minutes to play. Tabatha Bell, Janice Alcom, and Danetta Ford each had 10 points, was the only other Devil to score.

The Brodhead Tigers, coached by Debbie Cash, and the Roundstone Eagles, coached by Kathy Short, came in third and fourth, respec-In the consolation game the Tigers had an easy time with the Eagles. After gaining an early advantage, the Tigers cruised to a 43-17 victory over

Roundstone to gain third place in the Pepsi Classic. The Tigers were led in scoring by Beth Amyx with 21, followed by Cindy McCauley 9, Natalie Albright 5, Tracey Owens 7 and Renée De-

borde 1.

The Roundstone Eagles were led by Jeannie Saylor's 5, followed by Christy Coleman, Jeannie Proctor, Bonnie. Sigmon and Ginger Mink with 2 each.

Intra-squad scrimmage RCHS November 3 6:30



Members of the All-Tournament team are as follows: First row from left to right: B.J. Cane, Lancaster, Tabatha Bell, Mt. Vernon, Janice Alcorn, Mt. Vernon, Second row: Bekey Hinds, Lancaster, Leslie Barsotti. Lancaster, Stacy Durham, Mt. Vernon, Champs Kidwell, Mt. Vernon, Danetta Ford, Mt. Vernon, Christy Coleman, Roundstone, Cindy McCauley, Brodhead, Beth Amyx, Brodhead. Absent when picture was taken



Brodhead Tigers came in third in the Pepsi Classic Tournament. First row, from left to right: Natalie Albright. Tanya Callahan, Amy Robinson, Jessica Albright, Rachael Hamm, Donna Cash, Cindy McCauley, Donna Carter, manager. Second row, Coach Debbie Cash, Renée DeBorde, Tracey Owens, Beth Amyx, Crystal Bradley, Beth Harper, April Abney.



The Roundstone Eagles, which placed fourth, first row: Amber Coffey, Ginger Mink, Jamica Cummins, Bonnie Sigmon, Denie Saylor, Mechelle Campbell. Second row, coach Kathy Short, Becky Bowling, Christy Coleman, Jeane Robinson, Jeanie Proteor, manager Rachle Saylor.



By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Staying Home Alone

Food Safety for Kids

Food Safety for Kids

As more teenagers and young children find themselves responsible for lunchbox and meal preparations, attention must be paid to the safety of the 'food as well as to the quality. What can parents do to help their children? Of course, the first thing is to each them that mishandling food will make them sick. They don't need long stories about tiny bacteria with impossible names fike Salmonella and Staphylococcus. "Bad bugs that can grow on the table but not in the-refrigerator' is plently to start. "Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold" is an easy refrain for even young children but is just as valid for every age. Cleanliness is the other main point-clean hands, clean food, clean count-es, clean knievs — all are important. But beyond this, what can parents to on make food safety easier for a child? If the child is Imaking brown bug lunches, here are some ideas for parents.

Put spreadables like mustard.

parents.

Put spreadables like mustard, mayonnaise, jam and jelly in squeeze bottles. You may have to enlarge the obtiles. You may have to enlarge the opening to make it more manageable for the child. Using squeeze bottles eliminates the need to open jars. That means the jars stay closed and are less susceptible to outside contamination. It also means that knives or nation. It also means that knives or spoons won't be dipped into the jar, or several jars, one after another. And it means that knives won't get dropped on the floor or tablecloth, and then put back into the jar. All of this means less food contamination

and less chance of spoilage.

A second action is to freeze the sandwich bread. Depending on the age and dexterity of the child, it may be helpful to freeze the bred two slices to a bag with a piece of waxed paper between them. That way, the child only has to remove one packet



remove two slices, reclose the bag and return the rest of the loaf to the freezer. It also means that the child has the right size bag for the sand-wich ready and waiting. Further, the sandwich starts with frozen be

sandwich starts with frozen bread in the morning, but lunch time, the bread will have thawed, and it will have kept the meat, cheese or other ingredients cold all morning.

Other things can be prefrozen and serve the double purpose of cooling the lunch and being part of the lunch as well. Try freezing individual serving-size containers of fruit juices and crinks, cartons of yogurt, and half-pints of milk. Foods that do not need refrigeration, such as packages of pints of mink. Poods that oo not need refrigeration, such as packages of cheese, crackers, cookies and pieces of cake, can be frozen just to provide the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the cooling needed for the rest of the least the lea

of cake, can be frozen just to provide the cooling needed for the rest of the lunch.

What about food that is not frozen? What should be avaoided? One sandwich [filing to avoid is the meatfish-egg spread type, such as ham, una or egg saldt. These fillings cannot be frozen because freezing turns mayonnaise into an oily, watery mess. Plus, this type of filling or salds is very susceptible to spoilage and food poisoning. The problem with these spreads is not the mayonnaise but the mat, fish or egg that the properties of the problem of the prob rial contamination. Basically, thel more often a food is handled, the more bacteria tipicks up. In addition, chicken, ham and eggs are high in protein which allows the bacteria to

grow well

Vote for Gilbert D. Burton Rt. 1 - Brodhead

Magistrate - 3rd District As the election draws near on November 8,

1988, I would like to urge all my Democrat and Republican friends in the Brown, Bullock and West Brodhead precincts to come to the polls

and vote for me as Magistrate in the 3rd District.

I have tried to see as many of you as possible, and to the ones I haven't talked to, I would like to

I am a life-long resident of Rockcastle County and know the conditions and needs of this

county. I will work to the best of my ability to

improve the 3rd district and Rockcastle County

encourage you to vote for me also.

Pd. for by candidate



Teach children to return food, including bottles of milk, packages of meat or cheese or jars of spreads to the refrigerator. To help a child remember which have to be refrigerated and which don't, use colored

stickers — maybe a funny face sticker on perishable packages. A big blue face of the same design on the refrigerator door helps make the

connection.

One last aspect to consider is cooking food. Many parents are delighted, and rightly so, about the safety of microwave ovens for children. There are no hot burners or gas flames, no saucepan handles, and as soon as a child can read numbers, he or she can learn to punch the right buttons to operate the applicance. What does this have to do with food safety? There are several reports snowing that microwave cooking is not as destructive to the bacteria on food as cooking on a conventional range. This means that food cooked in a microwave is likely to spoil range. I his means that food cooked an a microwave is likely to spoil faster, and that to keep it safe, it must be treated more carefully.

The old recommendation to let

be reated more carefully.

The old recommendation to let food cool to room temperature before refrigerating came from the days of the icebox when we din't want to melt the ice. Now that technology has moved beyond iceboxes, our concern becomes the safety of the food. And that means putting leftovers in the refrigerator as soon as possible. As little as two hours at room temperature can be enough to allow food poisoning bacteria to grow to dangerous levels.

What is the bottom line? Teach, you children, and practice yourself, the three-way path to food safety' Keep hot foods hot.

Keep cold foods cold.

Keep everything clean.

Wilderness trail homemakers

On Oct 15, 1988, fourneen Rockcastle homemakers, traveled to Laurel County's High School, London, to
attend the Wilderness Trail Area
Meeting.
They's had to arrive before 9 a.m. to
register, enter exhibits, pick up plasstie bag of gifs and pick up refessionents before they chose a table in the
school's dining room.
The first thing we did was to open
ur plastic bags. The exclamation of
"Look". "Did you get this?", etc. We
letthe Laurel County hostesses kee
letthe Laurel County hostesses wo
we liked our gifts. They reminded me
of children pulling gifts from a
Christmas stocking!
Then we had our offee or juice
and eatable goodies!

and eatable goodies!

The three balloons anchored on each table, waved back and forth for a celebration. What celebration? The

each table, waved back and forth for acclebration. What celebration? The Cooperative Extension Service was alwaying a 75th brinday. So thats why there was a huge cake on the stage. Open houses in each of Kentucky's Extension offices will let us realize list how much Extension Services have helped each county in our state. Irene Reid, president of Wilderness Trail Area, first asked Helen Hamilton of Bell County to present the religious "Thought of the Day." Later, the areas director, Charline Jacobs, told us that creativity and enthusiasm were what we needed in our work and in written materials. Bill Bryan, from WKYT-TV, Lexington, held our attention as our guest speaker. Being reard in Williamsburg, he felt "at home" with our areas homemakers.

He answered our questions well about his job as anchor man. The unusual apparatus used on each TV program was informative and inter-

By this time we were hungry. Half of us filled their plates with a choice of seven salads, ham and rolls. Later we had a choice of pies or cakes for

The other half of the ladies view the cultural arts exhibits before they



Local Homemakers attended the Wilderness Trail Area Meeting October 15.

we saw Rockcastle Homemaker arts displayed as well as the rest of the counties art. They were:

Basketry-Lavada Graves
 Christmas decorations-Clara

Proctor (blue)
3. Counted Cross Stitch-Charlene

Gentry (blue) 4. Crochet-Alta Bullock (blue) Miscellaneous-Irene Baker

Needlepoint-Debbie McQueen Water Color-Elizabeth Mullins

(olue)
8. Photography-Clara Proctor
9. Quilt-Charlene Gentry
10. Rug Making-Virginia Meese

e) Soft Sculpture-Irene Baker

(blue)

11. Soft Sculpture-Irene Baker (blue)

12. Wall Hanging-Elizabeth Mullins (blue ribbons entries go to KEHA meeting in May 1989)

After lunch, a 4-H group called The Honey Grahams* starred an elevenyearoldgirl. She sang modern songs like a full-fledged star! We will hear of her in the future!

Gifts were given out at intervals in the daily program. Emily Glowass the only one from Rockeastle County that had a lucky number. She won a beautiful pillow.

Noreitta Thompson gave our county's invitation to Wildenses Trail Area Homemakers, by composing a poem she had memorized. She presented the invitation in an amusing and coofficial way, It brought loud applause.

We will have a bir job to match.

loud applause.

We will have a big job to match

Laurel county's hospitality, but we can try. This annual meeting will be some time in October 1989.

some time in October 1989.

To end this pleasant day, Cameto
Bartin, from Harlan County led us in
our beautiful Homemaker's Creed.

Those attending this event from
Rockcastle County were: Norietta

Thompson, Joyce Taylor, Gayle Scoggins, Virginia Hansel, Alice Cloud, Ella Mae Martin, Elizabeth Mullins, Emily Glovak, Clara Proc-tor, Robertas Taylor, Lorainne New-land, Willie Lawrence, Kelly-Taylor Cheryl Witt.

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I graduated from Brodhead High School in the spring of 1956, and entered Berea College that fall.

In 1959 I married the former Norma Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Dewey) Thomas of unbert Road. We have two children, Brenda Treon-Hines, and Bruce Elwood Treon, both of whom adduated from Roundstone School and Rockeastle County High School. Each of our children married aduates of Rockeastle County High School. Our son-in-law is Dr. Henry Casey Hines, and our daughter-law is Robecca Hedrick Treon.

I know of the achievements and the disappointments of the Rockcastle County School System; both of past and the present. I would like to have a part in Quality Education Programs in the FUTURE.

Elwood C. Treon

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In Somerset and moving unere at a later date.

Mrs. Julia Hunt and myself visited in Renfro Valley Saturday evening with Austin and Fay Molley in their shop, also visited with Julia at her home awhile.

Lyisited with Cuba Croley Saturday also Cathy Croley and husband Max of Cold Springs were there for a short visit after being in Pulaski County for a sports event their son participated

During the weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs. George Adams were Mrs. Ollie Hoskins, Mrs. Ethel Owens and daughter Carolyn of Morrow, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gentry and daughter Rachal of Oxford, Ohio

daughter Rachal of Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Violet Cash and Donna Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent Danny Bruce and Dennis in Berea.

Berea.

Ronnie and Linda Adams and daughters and his mother Bertha Adams were in Ohio Saurday visiting Buddy- ADams in the Christ Hospital where he is improving but will be awhibe before he will be home. Our prayers are for him.

Our sympathy to the Edgar Howard family and all others losing loved ones.

family and all others tosting notices ones.

Artic and Mona Adams of Indianapolis were last weekend visitors of
Ardie's mother Mrs. Mattie Adams.

Bad moniey always comes back so
I've hear. Mary McCullah has moved
back to our county, which she call
God's Country. She is now a resident
of Mt. Vernon after living in Indianapolis twelve and one half months. I
believe she is the happiets person I've
ever known. She says she is never
going to move away and leave us
anymore. She was visiting Bob and anymore. She was visiting Bob and Mary Adams at the Senior Citizens

apartments in Brodhead and visited me by phone. We welcome her back to our county. I think she missed going to Jean's Restaurant to ea than she did us. Ha! Ha!

going to Jean's Restaurant to eat more than she did us. Hal Hal A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Clara Proctor Saturday night by her family. Those enjoying the event were Paula, Heather and Tanner, Allen, Louise and Suzanne foraves, Elizabeth Proctor and Tony Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Proctor Steven, Kyle and Adam and Bob Proctor Steven, Kyle and Adam and Bob Proctor We wish Clara many more happy birthdays. Sorry I forgot your brithday. Mr. and Mrs. John Helton were in Mr. and Mrs. Doe Bussell Mrs. Mrs. Doe Bu

gan attended the tuneral.

Recent guest of Mrs. Lula Bussell
were Eddie and Corrine Hurt of
Somerset, Mrs. Janet Hampton, Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Hampton and son
Jason of Mason, Ohio, Jack Bussell,

Jason of Mason, Ohio, Jack Bussell, Dec and Joe Bussell. Mrs. Marnie Halcomb is a very sick patient in Central Baptist Hospital Lexington. Our prayers are for her and all others who are sick. Mrs. Katie Doyle and daughteri-naw Ruth Ann Doyle were in Lexing-ton shopping recently. Miss Ella Roberts of the Sowder Nursing Home is recuperating from a fall.

fall.

Mrs. Katie Doyle was Sunday guest of her daughter Mrs. Rose Bullock and husband Charles in Berea.

Larry, Vickie and Jason Hampton of Mason, Ohio and Jennette Bowman of Cintiu, Ohio were weekend guests of Mrs. Lula Bussell. They also joined Roger and Teresa Shaffer on a hay ride.

Audrey Fletcher and Georgetta May of Lancaster.

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Fairview

Rev. Harvey Pensol filled his regular appointment at the Fiarview Baptist Church over the week end with good attendance. Sunday school attendance was 116 for which we are thankful. Every time we can

we should be assembled in the House of the Lord. Our Heavenly Father does so much for us, but when it comes time for us to do for Him, I'm afraid we fall short. We need to praise and thank God every day of our life



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Fairview News and really enjoys it. And also asked them if they knew the writer. Of course, Lucille is a first

cousin of mine and Mrs. Mullins is

cousin of mine and Mrs. Mullins is my favorite aunt (in all the world). Mrs. Lee, I'm glad you enjoy my writing. It's people like you and your encouragement that keeps me trying. I'm not too good at writing but with God's heip, I do the best I can. I hope

ceive daily.
So glad that Virgil Tinch of Ohio. o giad that Virgil Tinch of Ohio, has been very ill, is now feeling er. He has many friends around who h He has many friends around nd we all wish him and his family the very best of God's great blessings. Virgil, we hope you are up and around soon, you have our love

Please remember too when you pray, Mrs. Della Bullens, Mr. Wil-lard Todd, Mr. Crockett Hall, Mrs. Celia.Boese, Mr. Alvin Isaacs and Mrs. Charlene Hall. Some are sick, some are elderly and some are so lonely. Maybe I've forgotten to men-tion some who are ill but we can just

ion some who are ill but we can just pray for all people, sick or well, as you know we are to pray for one another. We should love and do for people while they are living, pat them on the shoulder or put our arms around them and tell them we love them. I'm sure for some people this is difficult thing to do but for me, I've always found it to be so easy. God loves us and we are to love each other. Little children especially need to the sure of the

daugnter, Mrs. Brenda Hail, and crindren.

Mrs. Edith Mullins and daughter, Lucille Ponder, visited Mrs. Mullins' first cousin, Mrs. Grace Lee of Keavy on Saturday aftermoon, Oct. 22. Mrs. Lee told them she reads the

Thursday, October 27, 1988 P-B3 The Mt. Vernon Signal

The Mt. Vernon Signa to bring a little sunshine, joy and peace of mind to others and if I can do that, then it makes me happy. God bless you.

Hubert and I visited at our daughter's, Joyce Seals, husband, James and daughter, Kim, on Sunday aftermon. Last Monday, Mrs. Barbara Croucher and niece, Beverly Brock, visited Barbara's sisters, Mrs. Esther Hill and Mrs. Abbie Perry of Lexing-

ton.

Mrs. Irene Alexander and Mrs.
Hallie Alexander were in Evarts on
Sunday to visit Irene's mother, Mrs.
Christine Napier, and ot attended.

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Thelma, a native Rockeastle Countian, started back into her drawing full time about a year ago, since then, she has taken some art classes through the mail, "But I never got very far because I always want to do other things such as the nart that I want to draw," said Mrs. Bullock.
Portraits, landscapes, old home-



Thelma Ponder Bullock

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Monday: Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, hot rolf, fresh fruit, milk and Oct. birth-

Tuesday: Pimento cheese sandwich, beans and tomatoes in chili, tossed salad, crackers, peanut butter cookies milk

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

funeral of a great uncle. On the way home, they stopped at Barbourville to put flowers on the graves of rela-tives. Hallie and Eugene have always been so good to decorate graves of

Please remember church and Please remember church and Sunday School. Evlery time we miss church services, we miss a great blessing from God. Let's pray for one another and always, always love each other. Knowing that we are in the loving hands of the Good Shepherd is comforting indeed. God bless a fourth grader at Brodhead Elemen-tary. "They like to draw and I encour-age them every chance I get," Mrs. Bullock said.

laces, cars, even semi's are some of le subjects that she has drawn. Oil aintings, watercolors and pencil rawings are the primary works of frs. Bullock.

drawings are the primary works of Mrs. Bullock.

She and her husband, Donald Ray, or 'Duck' as heis better known, go out together in search of possible subjects. The couple take photographs of the scene Mrs. Bullock would like to draw and she works from these photos.

"It is easier for me to work from photographs becuase I like to put a tot of detail into my works," she explained. "I can't get that (detail) from just stiring out."

Mrs. Bullock is a member of the Lake Cumberland Art League and has shown her work at several festivals at Renfro Valley, She mainly operates on works that individuals

operates on works that individuals commission her to do. Lately, she has "If I'm doing a lot of portraits.
"If I'm doing landscapes, then I'm totally into that. If I'm doing portraits, I'm totally into them. So what-

the county mid utem. So what-ever I'm doing at the time is what I prefer," Mrs. Bullock said. "My whole family does some type of art such as knitting or crochet," she re-

Mrs. Bullock is the daughter of ner and Lucille Ponder and has be daughters of her own, Tana, 15, be phomore at RCHS and Donna, 9, Mrs. Bullock prefers to work from black and white photographs and said, "I can really get the color contrasts better from black and white than I can from color, however, I enjoy working from both."

"Capturing expression is what I

enjoy doing. The expressions faces and from landscapes n bring out the detail in my work,

The expressions are evident in of the works that Mrs. Bullock is

One is a picture of her husband as a young boy and the second is a picture of her. "I chose these two because the expressions

Michael Dukakis has gone on record as saying that he is proud to be a card carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). It would serve all Kentuckians well to know just exactly what the ACLU is all about. The official ACLU policy guide says, among other things; there should be no tax-exempt staus for churches and synagogues; the words "In God We Trust" should be stricken from our currency; drug use and prostitution - including street solicitation - should be legalized; homosexuals should have the right to marry and be foster parents; all frisoners, regardless of their offenses, should be released from prison and allowed to return to their last place of residence in vol.

Why are you so proud to carry that ACLU membership card, Mr.

All Kentuckians must remember that the next president will serve not only as the leader of the free world but choose federal judges and will select all new members of the Supreme Court of the United States of

Judges appointed by Dukakis are sure to share his views and the views of the ACLU/Liberal establishment.

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Thelma Bullock displays some of the paintings of herself and her husband "Duck and a landscape portrait she has done.

"Thelma Bullock enjoys her art" Cont. from B-5

vivid and easily captured," she said,
"Most people don't realize the
time that goes into one work. I usu-ally spent 13 to 14 hours on the por-traits that I do and abou the same amount of time on the landscapes," she related. On the landscapes, the work requires more time begause of waiting for the paint to dry. Mrs. Bullock is currently working

on about 10 drawings that individu-als have commissioned her to do. "If they all pan out, I will stay pretty busy," she said.

they an pair out.

Has she found anything that she can't do? "Some works are easier than others but I am willing to try anything," she said.

Artists usually become wrapped up in their art and Bullock is no exception to this fact. One portrait that she is working on is "difficult to do because the couple lost the child that I am drawing," she explained.

The emotional aspect of her art is probably what makes it so appealing. Buf, who critiques her work? According to Mrs. Bullock, her husband is her critic in addition to being her best friend, busband and father of their two daughters. "He can tell me what is wrong with the glaintings, after so long!" can't Tell what I'm doing wrong."

Mrs. Bullock hopes that this exposure will bring in more commissions.

posure will bring in more commis-sions for her. "Art is something that I enjoy doing and I enjoy doing it for others," she said.

others," she said.

If anyone is interested in having a portrait, landscape or some other work done, contact Mrs. Bullock at 606-256-2389. Rates will vary ac-

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Thursday: Hot Cereal, Toast/Jelly, Juice,

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Wednesday: Chili, peanut butter/ honey sandwich, crackers, vegetäble sticks milk hanana

Thursday: Chicken on bun, po-tato tots, lettuce, tomato and pickles

milk, chololate oatmeal square.
Friday: Pizza, garden salad,
corn-on-cob, milk, fruit.
Rockcastle Co. High School

MENU
Oct. 31 - Nov. 4, 1988.

Monday: "Happy Halloween"
Chef's Salad or Sloppy Goblin Gook

Thursday, October 27, 1988 P-B5
on bun, Fodder Shock, Green Monster Mush, Witches Brew, Jack-OLantern Cake.
Tuesday: Chel's Salad or Pizza,
"uttered Com, Garden Salad, Milk,
Choice of Olffered Dessers.
Wednesday: Chel's Salad or burjer on bun, potato tots, lettuce, tomato and pickles, milk, choice of
offered dessers.
Thursday: Chel's salad or chili
and sandwich, crackers, vegetable
sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts,
serts,

Friday: Chef's Salad or hot dog or chili dog on bun, potato chips, baked beans, milk, choice of offered des-

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By: Mrs. Carol Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Indianapoils, Ind., and Mrs. Della Bee
Woodson of Berea were visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long last Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long last Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepard of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the
week end here with Mrs. Seibert's
mother, Mrs. Vernice Renner.
Mrs. Fannye Albright and Mrs.
Oakley, Hammonds had dinner at
Truther's on Sunday after-church and
later visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron
Baker at Green Hill.
Mrs. Geiry Owens of Advance,
Indiana arrived here last Thursday to
spend a few days with family and
friends. Mr. Lovel Owens joined her
on Friday after being on a trucking
trip south. trip south

Byron Laws of West Liberty ar-rived here on Monday to spend a few

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28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court

Civil Action File No. 88-CI-109

VS: Notice of Sale Ed Sowder and wife, Patricia Sowder: Betty Brewer, single; Lee Sowder and wife, Vickie Sowder; and Bobbie Chinchak and husband, Frank

Pusuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on September 23, 1988, and for the purpose of partition, I will offer at public lauction the bereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rock-castle County, Kentucky,
ATTHE COURTHOUSE DOOR on Friday, the 11th day of November, 1988 beginning at the house of 11:00 beginning at the house of 11:00 ms. said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a large limestone rock, one foot on west side; thence about north 300 feet to a stone near a wire fence; thence about 118 feet to a hickory comer, a comer to the old Scarbrough lot: thence with Scarbrough line to the old county or state road to a black cak, corner to Scarbrough lot: thence 62 feet to the beginning, and containing one and one-half (1 1/2) acres, more or less.

And being property in which plaintiff, Daisy Sowder, owns a \$/6 undivided interest by deed dated June 5, 1962, from John W. Sowder, recorded in Deed Book 82, page 124, and in which defendants own the remaining 1/6 interest by the intestate death of William A. Sowder as shown by Affidavit of Descent recorded in Deed Book 82, page 122.

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

1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY (20%) per cent of the purchase price in cash at the most sale and balance payable in THIRTY (30) DAYS. The purchaser shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.

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

Purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

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

Robert E. Robinson

Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

Daisy Sowder

Chinchak

Idays with his mother, Mrs. Fannye L. Albright.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long were Phillp Davis, who visited them on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long who visited on

Sunday.
Visitors of Mrs. Fannye L. Al-bright last week were June Lathm, Joy Reynolds, Devin Roberts, Bruce Latham, Mrs. Oakley Hammonds, Byron Laws and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Byton Laws has me, and me, and free from the form on Friday, Mrs. Gerry Owens and Mrs. Carol Martin visited Mr, and Mrs. Grover Burton on Friday, Mrs. Gwes also visited Mr, and Mrs. Robert Gentry, Mrs. Gerry Owens, Mrs. Betty Lou Vaughn, Mrs. Gail Keith, Michelle and Krystal, Mrs. Owen Burton, Linda Randolph and Arvil Burton were all together on Saturday afternoon to help Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph celebrate her birthday, Recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil, were Mr.

lolph. Linda and Arvil w and Mrs. Owen Burton, Gilb

Button, Charlie Todd, Mrs. Bertha Daulton and Lee, Edward Button, Mrs. Gall Keith and girls, Mrs. Betty Lou Vaughn and Mrs. Gell Keith and girls, Mrs. Betty Lou Vaughn and Mrs. Gerry Owens. Mrs. Maad Looper and Agnes Thompson, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Loon Rutherford of Oakridge Tennessee and Mrs. Berthena VanHook were Thursday Mrs. Looper and Mrs. Rutherford are first cousins of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Vanhook.

Vanhook.
Happy Birthday wishes go out to
Mrs. Edna Whitaker, Mrs. Gerry
Owens and Mrs. Nina Burton whose
birthdays are Oct. 28 and Mrs. Mary
Jane Randolph whose birthday was
Oct. 25. "Happy Birthday, Girls."

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By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gentry of thio spent Tuesday night and Wed-esday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie

were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pope and family, Mrs. Paul Cash, Mrs. Juanita Scott and Bro. and Mrs. Scott and Bro. and

Reynolds and son, Brian.
Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs.
Ronald Rogers and Mrs. Jimmy
Kersey and son, Zachary Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of

Kensey and son, Zachary Friday autermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset visited his mother, Mrs. Matic Owens, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were happy Sunday to haive all their children home with them. They are known for the property of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Dyer of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Dyer of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Dyer of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Both Prock and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Both Prock and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Both Prock and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Both Whitaker and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Donnier Stewart and Sandy and Tompy Hayes. Other visitors were Mrs. Paul Mrs. Donnier Stewart and Sandy and Tompiner Stewart and Mrs. Juminy Hansley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Imma Evans of Highland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Irma Evans of Highland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Irma Evans of Highland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Irma Evans of Highland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Both Sand Mrs. Bill Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Irma Evans of Highland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Sella Roach, all of Ohio, Mrs. Mrs. Sella Seoggins Saururday Darby in the loss of their loved one. Mrs. Vivian Owens, visited heaunt, Mrs. Sella Seoggins Saururday Mitermoon.

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afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Pope and Mrs. Vivian
Owens visited Mrs. Juanita Scott
Satuday evening.

Mrs. Localle Ponder, Mrs. Alice
Cupp, Mrs. Florence Albright and
Mrs. Verla Cassey enjoyed a vacation
last week at Maggie Valley in North
Carolina and at Pine Mountain.

Roy Brown is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where be
underwent surgery.

Mrs. Lucille Ponder, Florence.

nderwent surgery.

Mrs. Lucille Ponder, Florence
lbright and Alice Cupp spent from
//cdnesday till Friday with Mrs.
erla Casey at Valley Station.
Mrs. Alice Cupp is visiting her
other, Florence Albright.

Joshua and Luke McKibben spent
unday afternoon with Stephanie
radley.

Bradley.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee of Utah
are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ola
Phelps and also Mr. Phelps at Sowder
Nursing Home.

Hospital Report

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Admitted: George Griffin, Mt.
Vemon; Pansy Robinson, Mt. Vernor; Robert Moore, Mt. Vemon,
Donna Calloway, Crab Orchard;
Chester Hazelwood, Brodhead;
Sarah Murrell, Brodhead; Graydon
Cummins, Mt. Vernon; Tammy
Hassy, Richmond; Peggy Owens,
Brodhead; Sharon Singleton,
Lamero; Bertha Mink, Mt. Vernon;
Floyd Miller, Orlando; Molly
Westerfield, Mt. Vernon; Jacinda
Denny, Brodhead; Rosie Duncan,
Mt. Vernon and Danny Deborde,

Mt. Vermon and Danny Deborde, Brodhgad.
Discharged: Juanita McFerron, Charles Mosley, Mary Bowling, Joseph Howlett, Lonnie Lovins, Zora Mason, Cecil Fletcher, George Griffin, William Chasteen, Tammy Hasty, Althea Jones, Robert Moore, Graydon Cummins, Donna Cal-loway, Chester Hazelwood, Panys Robinson, Robert Whitaker, Floyd ller, Bertha Mink:



Poet's Corner

Learning to

Many years were spent, learning how to smoke We tried leaves, rabbit tobacco and Bull Durham in a poke Smoke Vine, coffee or just a dried

Smoke Vine, coffee or just a dried up stick And any of these I'm telling you can get you mighty sick We'd find us an old com cob and get ourselves a reed And make us a pipe to the nicotine

weed.
There was com silks, cigarette butts, sometimes an old cigar We tried to float to heaven but never got that far.
We tried to float to heaven but never got that far.
We learned very early the earth turned round and round White of face, to sick to die lying there on the ground We tried whole made to bacco and it really had the kick
Not only would we feel real bad, we'd get pukkeing sick

ot only would we feel real bad, we'd get pukeing sick ne time I had a fever, I knew it was not flu

not flu.
Up came an emergency so I puked in my brothers shoe
We ponder about these experiences and all the fun we had
But it would end real quickly hearing footprints from mom or dad West ted very early puffin when we could

But I don't think we really learned to hold a cigarette like we should It's no fun a smoking alone or by yourself.

yourself.
Even when I stoled a real cigarette,
off the cupboard shelf.
We tried them broughto cigarette
papers but was never good enough

We tried them broughto cigarette papers but was never good enough to brag.

But we could do a dandy job with a piece of paper bag.

After they were lighted, they some-times caught afar

But this never, never happen with a brought on large cigar.

I guess we burnt a foot off of each our eve brow.

our eye brow
To light a cigarette took years but we
finally did learn how
Many times we lied about the hair
that we did singe
But our parents really knew we had

been on a smoking binge I remember being whipped and how

But something that hurt as much was the loud and threatening shout

We smoke just about anywhere even hiding in the barn

It is just a wonder but we really caused no harm When we bought the makins we'd smoke them all that day And it just a wonder we didn't set, afar the hay Many times we learned our lesson and sware we'd never smoke But that only lasted until we got some Butfalo in a poke We smoked a lot of things but never became a man.

We smoked a lot of things but never became a man Until we bought our tobacco in a red Prince Albert can Remember the Half and Half tobacco that came in an unusua

tin
It could be made just half as big as when you first began
Some dads bought cigarettes and bought them by the carton
Stealing them was easy but rear

ends soon was smartin Most of the fun in smoking was when we had to hide Knowing if we were caught they'd really tan our hide Now when I get down and out and feeling mighty blue



Voting Locations

According to Norma Houk, County Clerk, voting locations for this November 8 General Election are as follows: East Mt. Vernon

Building parking lot across from courthouse South Mt. Vernon

In Library Building West Mt. Vernon

On Poplar St. in former Stanley Car Lot Bldg.

North Mt. Vernon City Hall Roundstone

Roundstone School Property

Conway Next to Ellis Kidwell Service Station Climax

Former Climax Post Office Building Orlando

Basement of Curtis Vanzant's Grocery **East Livingston**

In Livingston Fire Department West Livingston Building next to Pridemore's Grocery

Bullock Building behind Blue Springs Church

Brown Building behind Bell's Grocery

West Brodhead

Senior Citizens Building
North Brodhead Fire Department Building



To All Voters of the 3rd District:

Dear Voters:

election, as you know, is a little lessathan 2 weeks away. I would like to take this opportunity to let the people know a bout me and my family. My parents are Ray and Lucille Kirby of Mt. Vernon and my wife, Patty, is the daughter 2, and Roberta Taylor of Brotthead. We have a daughter Erica, 7, and are expecting another child in January, 1989, we been employed by Taylor Produce for the past 14 years. I graduated from Rockcastle County High School in May

I'm again asking for the <u>support of all registered voters</u>, both Democrat and Republican. I have tried to see as many of you as possible, but it is sometimes hard to do with the hours! work at my job. In the two weeks that are remaining I will try to see as many of you as I can, To the voters! I have not seen, I want to saxue you that you have not been forgoten. To all voters! I will work hard in the 3rd district us see that we have the things that we need or need improving. Lastly, I will be fair and honest with everyone. This is our 3rd District.-Left Syot to Improve It.

Thank You, Ricky Ray Kirby

Help Elect RICKY RAY KIRBY Magistrate - 3rd District

Bullock, Brown and West Brodhead Precincts' Subject to Nov. 8, 1988 General Election Your Support will be Greatly Appreciated







Halloween Candy X-Rayed FREE

Nothing is more important than your childs safety and that is why
the Rockcastle Hospital
will x-ray candy once again this year.
By having candy x-rayed you
will reduce the risk of your child eating foreign objects that
could be present in the treats. Bring your child to the
Emergency Room entrance and they can watch their
candy being monitored on the x-ray machine.
This is absolutely FREE!

Come By The Emergency Room or Front Desk for a Free Trick or Treat Bag.

X-raying times
7 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Halloween Night

Rockcastle Hospital



Newcomb Ave. Mt. Vernon Ph. 256-2195



Local students at EKU are student teaching

Five Rockcastle County students at Eastern Kentucky University are among more than 200 teacher education students gaining practical class-room experience during the 1988 fall

tion students gaming practical citassi-room experience during the 1984 and 18 semester.

They are: Gerald Alexander of Mt. Vernon, student reaching at Roundstone Elementary; Shannon Bales of Mt. Vernon, student teaching at Roundstone Elementary; Lear Oline Graves of Brothead, student teaching at Roundstone Elementary; Less Moore of Mt. Vernon, student teaching at Political at Jeffersontown and Michelle Parkerson of Brothead, student teaching at Daniel Boone Elementary, Eschmond.

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Jeacs its student teacher in class-rooms for the last 12 to 13 weeks of the semester, according to Dr. David

Rush, director of EKU's professio laboratory experiences office. The practical experience follo three to four-weeks of on-cam instruction in teaching fundamentals

three to four-weeks of no-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals.

"Student teaching experience is required in Kentucky before a college graduate may be certified," Rush said.

"At EKU, we've designed our program to ensure that ou students are well prepared for this experience."

Students preparing for teaching careers at EKU may also gain practical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School before student sching, Model is the only university-operated laboratory school in Kentucky. It is designed to provide educational experiences for future teachers that might be otherwise unavailable.

It is designed to provide culture to the state's large spounders of teachers, we feel ages producers of teachers and to the Commonwealth to provide as many

educational experiences as possible, Rush said.

This fall, 37 EKU students are student teaching at the secondary classrooms and 59 are assigned to practicum arrangements, he suigned to practicum arrangements, he assigned to a secondary to the assigned to the assigne

EKU in partnership with Rockcastle Co. schools concerning drop-outs

The following are the obligations accepted by Rockcastle County Schools and Eastern Kentucky University relative to the services provided through the Dropout Prevention Partnership Proposal.

Eastern Kentucky University students will be placed in Rockcastle County High School as supplemen-

tary tutors for at risk ninth grade students in the areas of mathematics, English and study skillis. Tutors will also be available to work during the summer—with Rockeastle County High School students 9-12 who are in need of additional make-upcredits or maintain program will make use of EKU correspondence courses. Tutors, as well as a one-quater release time EKU program director, will be paid from grant funds. Rockeastle County, will provide sface and materials as an in-kind contribution and will provide faculty time to provide guidance for teutors. Rockeastle County will also identify and recruit the ninth grade students to participate in the program.

CTBS/4

No, this is not a new broadcasting station in our area. CTBS/4 Bench-mark Series is the name of our re-cently adopted state testing instru-

ment to be administered in the spring of 1989 to Kentucky School chil-dren.

Plans are being made to meet with Plans are being made to meet with the four county guidance counselors in order to get Rockcastle County teachers and principals updated and familiar with the characteristics of

Let's remember that Achievement test scores represent a one-time pic-ture of a student's performance. Test scores should be used in conjunction scores should be used in conjunction with other factors such as grades, other tests, teacher evaluation, etc. Look for further "testing particu-

Claudinnia B. Cash



Fire Safety Attitude

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Fire has been with us in varying degrees since 400,000 B.C. Peking manused it to heat and cook with. For least 401,988 years, man has tried to prevent the spread of fire.

Over the centuries, fire prevention emerged from the ashes into what it is today. The present fire prevention codes cover everything including hazardous materials, structures, vehicles, electricity, appliances, etc. However, nothing can outweigh the importance of a first fire the control of the con

ns. An ounce of prevention is worth.. Thereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the East Livingston and West Livingston precincts in the November 8, 1988 General Election.

Norma Houk, County Clerk I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the Bullock precinct in the November 8, 1988 General Election. United States Representative in Congress dent & Vice President of the United States (Vote For One) te Representative h Representative District (Vote For One) State Senator Magistrate District No. 3 KIRBY TES FORD п BURTON Libertarian Party action to column 5, 1922 HOVEMBER 8, 1988 New Alliance Party GENERAL ELECTION FORD No ğ Inited States Representative in Congress SAMPLE BALLO of the United States 5th Congressional District (Vote For One) 15th Senatorial District (Vote For One) State Senator that the state sducted lottery SANK TRUE BALLOT AND

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Had a long chat with Mrs. Verla Scott, Tuesday. Acutally it was a period of her complaining about yours truly. Mrs. Scott, who is the Democrat County Co-Chairman said that the Signal was biased when it came to presenting both sides of the presiden-tial race.

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The case in point was a letter that Mrs. Scott brought in last week supporting Mike Dukakis. The letter was not printed because Mrs. Scott is the

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Democrat County Co-Chairman and then to make matters worse I misplaced the letter when she came to pick it up. The letter would have been printed if it had been a paid ad. We did the same thing when it came to putting articles of support in the paper for George Bush by the Republicans. We love to work up here, but you have to draw the line somewhere and charge for certain things and that is one of them. The letter was political and it was from the county co-

chairman.

Mrs. Scott seemed to think that the Signal should be named the Mt. Vernom Republican.

Mrs. Scott, who definely has the Governor's care three days has done a lot for the county no doubt, and she is still upset with me over a story that appeared in this publication a few months back about the new sewer project at Brodhead. Mrs. Scott said that we gave rend for the project to State Representative Damy Problem of the project was the still the s

Mrs. Scott is now working hard on the improvement of Hwy. 150. She said Tuesday that the Governor had promised to four-lane the ex-tremely dangerous road. She said Cont. to B-11



Much speculation has been made about what is going to be built on this lot on West Main Street in Mt. 'errono which is owned by County Democrat Co-Chairman Mrs. Vertal Scott and her hosband Led. Mrs. Scott declined comment Tuesday on what was actually going to be built on the site.

I hereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the Brown and West Brodhead precincts in the November 8, 1988 General Election. Thereby certify that printed below is a facsimile of the ballot which will be used in the South Mt. Vernon, West Mt. Vernon and North Mt. Vernon precincts in the November 8, 1988 General Election.

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