



Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
<b>SPA — Spanish</b>							
CLASSES — RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
19245	572	HISPANIC LITERATURE: _____	3.0	0600-0845PM W		CAMM 205	HILL, KATHLEEN K MACKINNON, NORRIS SCORSONE, MARIA
19306	772	HISPANIC LITERATURE: _____	3.0	0600-0845PM W		CAMM 205	HILL, KATHLEEN K MACKINNON, NORRIS SCORSONE, MARIA
<b>SED — Special Education</b>							
CLASSES — RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
29359	240	COM SKILLS FOR HEARING IMP	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 226	LASSETTER, JUDITH F A
29856	281	ADV LINGUISTICS OF ASL	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 256	STAFF
29911	282	INTER IN ED, MED, & LEG SIT	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 275	HAAS, DAHLIA H
29982	337	EDUCATION OF THE HEARING IMP	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 275	JAUSSI, KYLE
30024	338	INSTRUCT IN LANG/LITERACY HI	3.0	0600-0845PM M		WALL 226	LASSETTER, JUDITH F A
30045	339	INTERMED COMMUNICATION SKILLS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 275	HAAS, DAHLIA H
31465	438	SPEC ED INSTRUCTIONAL PROC	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 233	STAFF
GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY							
32455	507	PROB IN SPECIAL EDUC:	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 234	BOLLING, JULIEN H
32520	518	SPEC ED EARLY CHILDHOOD PROG	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 234	BOLLING, JULIEN H
32607	575	NATURE & NEEDS OF EXCEP STU	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 233	STAFF
32642	579	LEARNING DISABILITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 233	MECKLER, ROY S
32696	581	SPEECH FOR HEARING IMPAIRED	3.0	0600-0845PM M		WALL 256	JAUSSI, KYLE
32730	591	INST SEC LRNG & BEH DISORD STU	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 230	FINK, ALBERT H
NEXT OFFERING-SPRING 1990							
32781	707	PROB IN SPECIAL EDUC:	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 234	BOLLING, JULIEN H
32840	718	SPEC ED EARLY CHILDHOOD PROG	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 234	BOLLING, JULIEN H
32924	772	NATURE & NEEDS OF EXCEP STU	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 233	STAFF
32945	779	LEARNING DISABILITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 233	MECKLER, ROY S
33001	781	SPEECH FOR HEARING IMPAIRED	3.0	0600-0845PM M		WALL 256	JAUSSI, KYLE
33100	791	INST SEC LRNG & BEH DISORD STU	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 230	FINK, ALBERT H
NEXT OFFERING-SPRING 1990							
33218	800	EXCEPT LEARNERS IN REG CLASS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 233	NELSON, PATRICIA RUTH
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33263	804	EDUCL MGT OF LBD STUDENTS	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 256	LEUNG, ESTHER K
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33289	805	ROLES OF SPECIAL EDUC TEACHERS	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 234	JANSSEN, KAREN N.
33314	814	SPEC ED CONSULT & SUPV TECH	3.0	0600-0855PM M		WALL 278	SULTANA, QAISAR
33346	830	SURVEY OF ED FOR H I	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 226	JAUSSI, KYLE
33470	875	SEMINAR: APHASIA	3.0	0600-0845PM W		WALL 234	MAHANNA-BODEN, SUSAN
33530	877	SEMINAR: FLUENCY DISORDERS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		WALL 234	MAHANNA-BODEN, SUSAN
<b>STA — Statistics</b>							
CLASSES — RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
20617	271	APPLIED STATISTICS I I	3.0	0445-0600PM MW		WALL 426	PIERCE, RONALD E
20920	575	STATISTICAL METHODS	3.0	0445-0600PM TR		WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICIA B
20991	775	STATISTICAL METHODS	3.0	0445-0600PM TR		WALL 429	COSTELLO, PATRICIA B
<b>TRS — Traffic Safety</b>							
CLASSES — RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
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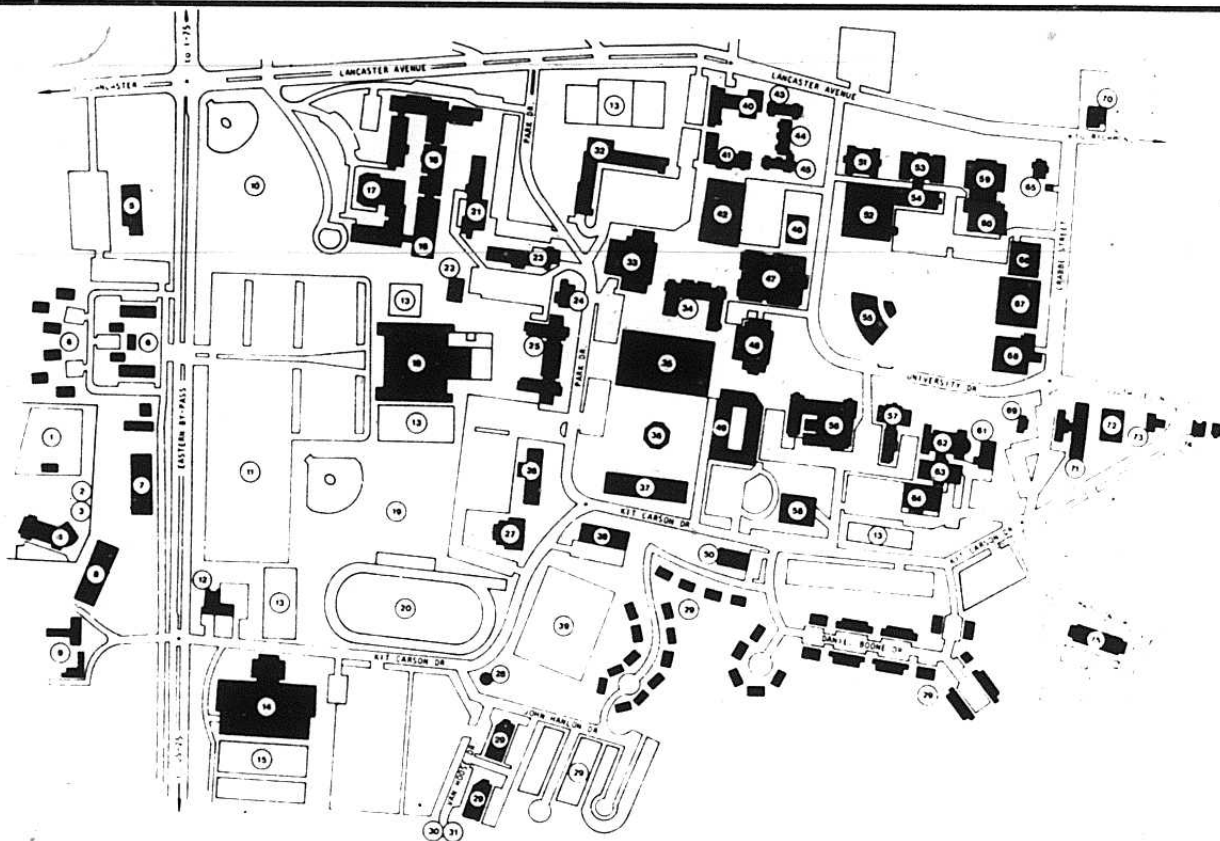
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## Two mem scho

There will be a meeting of the Rockcastle County Board of Education as a result of Tuesday's election. One familiar face will be there again, Kenneth Adams who will serve a sixth term on Division 2. He defeated Elwood C. Tricon 602 votes to 225.

Adams serves Conway, East Mt. Vernon and Roundstone. He got his most votes 213, in Conway.

Newcomer to the board is Clayton Cash who defeated Charlie Albright for the Division 2 seat, 853 votes to 523.

Cash and his wife, Debbie, have two sons, Andrew and Aron. He serves Brown, West Brodhead and North Brodhead. His biggest vote, 366, came from West Brodhead.

In the Division 4 race there were four candidates with Mrs. Debbie Reynolds Whitehead winning a first term on the board. She received 155 votes. Her nearest rival, Johnny Mobley got 103, Sam Mullins 71, and Marquita Phillips 41.

Mrs. Whitehead will be the only woman on the board. She replaces Edna Cameron, who withdrew.

Mrs. Whitehead is the wife of Tim Whitehead. She has a daughter, Kasey Leigh, and a stepdaughter, Michelle.

She represents Climax and Orlando. She got her biggest vote, 130, in the Orlando precinct.

## Kirby wins court seat

A Republican will be replacing the only Democrat on the Rockcastle-Fiscal Court.

Ricky Ray Kirby defeated Gilbert D. Burton for magistrature in District 3 by a total of 183 votes, 634 to 451.

Kirby will fill the one year remaining on the term of Doug Bishop who resigned from the court following a career change. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed Gary Scott to fill Bishop's seat until Tuesday's election.

Kirby, an employee of Taylor Products in Brodhead, is the son of Ray and Lucille Kirby. He is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School. He and his wife, Patty, have a daughter, Erica.

Kirby represents the precincts of Bullock, Brown and West Brodhead. Kirby got his biggest vote from West Brodhead, 350 to 174.

He will take his seat on the court at the Dec. 6 meeting.

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## Bush, Kirby, Swinney win in county



Rockcastle County Sheriff Clarence "Jib" Hasty, center, Juanita Davis, left and Ted Scott, right, count votes Tuesday night at the Rockcastle County Courthouse. Bush carried the county and the nation in a landslide victory.



George Bush carried Rockcastle County and the nation, Tuesday.

## Hearing on education

The Legislature's Interim Committee on Education will be in Mt. Vernon at noon Nov. 17 at Rockcastle County High School.

All citizens are urged to attend the meeting whether they intend to speak or not.

These public hearings and tours of school programs indicate the General Assembly's ongoing interest in the crucial issue of providing a quality education for all our citizens," said Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greenville, presiding chairman of the committee.

"Since 1984 we have passed a number of bills to establish and fund many new programs. It is time for us to once again go across the state to gather information on how the reforms are working and to hear the comments and suggestions of parents, students, employers and other concerned citizens."

## Brodhead plans sewer work

By Ray McClure

A compliance plan for remedying the Brodhead sewer plant took form and center at a meeting of the Brodhead City Council Monday night.

But it only out-nosed by a whisker a discussion of property at Sigmon and Pike Streets that the city has opted to clean up.

Jim Cass, consultant for the city, told the council the city must observe dates agreed on between the city and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to remedy the sewer plant.

The council was reminded of two important dates concerning the plant. Construction must begin by April 1, 1990 and be completed by Dec. 1, 1990.

The city has a \$130,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration, a \$20,000 grant from the Area Development Fund, and \$150,000 grant

## Health meeting

The Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky has scheduled a public hearing on a Jefferson County health care service's proposal that will affect Rockcastle.

According to the proposal, Soundwaves Unlimited, Louisville, would expand its mobile echocardiography and cardiovascular services to hospitals in Casey, Garrard, Kenton, Lincoln, Madison, Pulaski and Rockcastle counties. The project involves no capital expenditure.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 in the first floor auditorium, Department for Health Services building, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort.

The hearing will be conducted by the three members of the commission.

## Rainfall report

November got off to a damp start this year following October that had a total of two inches of rain, according to records at Cox Funeral Home weather station.

October's two inches this year compares to a meager .34 of an inch in all of October 1987.

In the first eight days of November, there was 1.6 inches of rain with a trace of snow on Nov. 6, the first of the season.

There was .08 of an inch on Nov. 4; .96 on Nov. 5; .38 on Nov. 6; .16 on Nov. 7, and .02 on Nov. 8.

Temperatures in October 1987 and 1988 were not too far apart. The high in October 1987 was 88 on the 26th and the low was 20 on the 22nd. In 1988, the high was 81 on the 1st and the low was 22 on the 27th.

To date this November, the high was 72 on the 5th and the low was 27 on the 2nd.

The area remains about eight inches behind normal rainfall.

## Dukakis loses the state

Rockcastle County voted along with the state and nation to elect George Bush the next President of the United States.

As expected, Bush overwhelmed Michael Dukakis in the county, 3880 votes to 1,041, a county that has 6,528 Republicans and 1,809 Democrats.

A total of 5,058 voted Tuesday. In 1981, a total of 4,850 voted in the county. In the 1984 election, 5,542 voted. Only 1,512, voted in the Presidential Preference primary this year.

Dukakis did not carry a single county precinct. He only precincts the 100-vote mark in two precincts. He

lost Brown 314 to 165 and West Brodhead 467 to 151.

Likewise in the 5th District, Bush carried every county except Hartland where Dukakis got a 2,175 majority.

Also in Rockcastle there were three candidates who were unopposed: 5th District Rep. Harold Rogers received a courtesy vote of 3,345. State Sen. John Rogers got 2,990 votes and State Rep. Danny Ford got 3,561 votes.

In Kentucky, Bush was leading 724,000 to 586,000 over Dukakis at last available count. The majority could go even higher as the final count is tabulated.

## Lottery loses in county

Predicted to lose heavily in the county by some, and to win by a little by others, the lottery amendment came nearly breaking even in Rockcastle County in Tuesday's election.

The lottery lost by only 90 votes in the county, 1932 to 1842.

In Kentucky, at latest count the lottery was winning big, 672,480 to 408,596.

The Constitutional Amendment on broad form deed had no trouble at all in Rockcastle. The vote to allow property owners to have a say in who mines their own town 2922 votes to a meager 595.

Stateside, the same held true, with the vote nearly 900,000 to 200,000 at the latest count.

In the county, it was in the Brown precinct that the lottery measure failed heavily by 62 votes, and North Brodhead where it lost by 51 votes. The lottery carried six county precincts.

One former county official had predicted the lottery would carry in the county. "I thought in the last few days it was picking up steam and would win in the county, but not by a lot," he said. "I thought it would do better in Brown and West Brodhead than it did."

The lottery did well in Livingston where it carried both East and West Livingston. How close was in some precincts is shown by figures in Orlando where it lost by only four votes.

While the lottery was losing in Rockcastle, it was winning in many of the 5th District counties including Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Clay, Garrard and Madison. It lost in Pulaski, Lincoln and Jackson, but not by many votes.

While the lottery was winning in Kentucky, a lottery and casino gambling were winning in Indiana, which could conceivably put casinos near Cincinnati, and across the river from Louisville, Henderson, Owensboro and Paducah. It also makes casino gambling available to the Chicago area, East Chicago as in Indiana.

Will the lottery come about? Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has already called a special session of the Legislature for Nov. 28 to get the ball rolling.

It will be left to the Legislature to initiate the lottery. The amendment only did away with the section of the Constitution prohibiting lotteries.

Again, predictions are that since the voters approved the measure so overwhelmingly, the Legislature will have little choice but to get it under way.

from Distressed County funds. The estimated cost of the project is \$300,000.

"We must keep strictly to the consent decree approved at Frankfort," Cass told the council. "We can't goof up. Everything is going well now, but if it doesn't continue to they'll (EPA) be right back on our backs."

The EPA fined the city \$2,500 for polluting Dix River. The first \$1,250 is to be paid within 60 days of the acceptance by the court of the Consent decree. The second \$1,250 is due one year after the first payment.

Other points include a resolution approving the consent decree dates which was passed by the council Monday night.

"We've done well," Cass related. "We have our money, but we must see clear of problems and meet our dates. A consent decree is very serious."

Andy Meadors of the Cumberland Valley Area Development District, who is assisting Cass with the project, advised the council to keep the city office opened at least 20 hours a week, five days a week, and to hire help for City Clerk Lalo Graves in keeping records during the construction phase of the plant.

Relatives and friends of Ray Alexander met with the council to complain about a legal notice to clean up his property at Sigmon and Pike Streets.

The council was told an effort had been made to clear the property, but that it is slow because of distance his family must travel from Ohio on weekends.

Alexander was asked how long it will take for the job to be completed, and he replied that he could not give a definite time because he could not get to Brodhead except on weekends.

A published notice for the city for bids to clear the property resulted in only one bid. It was for \$3,400 from William Kirby of Mt. Vernon.

The Alexanders told the council

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## Swinney is big winner

Of all the local candidates in Tuesday's election, Mayor Gary Cromer had no problems whatsoever.

Mayor Cromer was unopposed in his election and received a courteous 439 votes.

He will serve the one year remaining on the term of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker who resigned due to the illness and subsequent death of her husband.

With opposition, but winning handily was Bill Swinney in his race for the one year left on the council seat vacated by Larry Burdette, who

resigned after moving outside the city.

Swinney defeated Jo Roberts, an employee of the Christian Appalachian Project. Swinney got 256 votes and Ms. Roberts, 118.

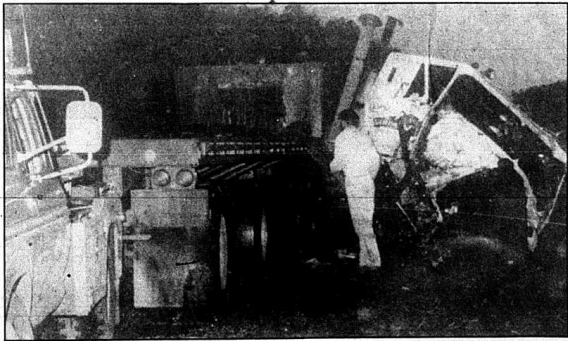
Both Cromer and Swinney were appointed by the council to serve until Tuesday's election. All elective offices in the city will be up for election in the May primary.

Other council members are Clarice Kirby, Wayne Adams, Billy Ray Doan, Tommy Bussell and Earl Nichols.

## New Councilman at Livingston



Denver Mullins was sworn in as a Livingston city councilman by Mayor Billy Medley Tuesday. Mullins, a retired railroad employee and life long Livingston resident, will serve the remainder of the term of Sue McClure who moved to Mt. Vernon. The council is now composed of Earl Baker, Todd Mink, Margaret Burdine and Mullins. All elected city officials face election in May.



## Fatal accident

Thomas J. Nichols, Jr. 58 of Hermitage Penn., was killed instantly last Friday afternoon when he drove his tractor trailer into a cliff on interstate 75 near the 53 mile marker. Nichols, who was wearing a seat belt died from a broken neck and other internal injuries.

# County Statistics

## Deeds Recorded

Harold B. and Nadine C. Ison, and Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property in the Gum Sulpher section to James and Lois Noe. Tax \$33.00.

Simon C. and Carolyn Boyd, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William Glenn and Ann Mink. Tax \$1.00.

James E. and Shelby Gail Miller, real property located to the south of Flat Gap Road, to Willard and Martha Miller. Tax \$1.00.

Paul C. and Sylvia Ann Burton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Paul Thomas and Linda Joyce Burton. No tax.

Harold B. and Nadine C. Ison and Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property located in the Gum Sulpher section, to Mose M. and Naomi Brock. Tax \$1.00.

Olen and Tennessee McGuire, real property located in the Orlando section to Luther, Jr. and Eva Marie Cromer. No tax.

Lionnie and Pamela S. McGuire.

real property located in Rockcastle County, to Luther, Jr. and Eva Marie Cromer. Tax \$45.00.

Dola and Sarah Rader, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lonnie R. and Pam McGuire. Tax \$53.00.

People Bank and Trust Company of Madison County, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James W. Lambert. No tax.

Clyde and Edith Faye Powell, real property located on the waters of Copper Creek, to Ralph and Regina Bell. Tax \$34.00.

Norman and Alberta Taylor, Helen and Clyde Angel, Willene and Quillen Raines, Mitchell and Marie Taylor and Arnel and Mary Taylor, real property located in Rockcastle

County to Norman R. Clouse. Tax \$12.00.

Kastle Investments Inc., real property located on the west side of State Hwy. #461 to Clarence and Louise Carter, Sam and Judy Ford and Danny and Sue Ford. Tax \$40.00.

Tildon G. and Mary Laswell, real property located on the south side of the Laswell-Genry Road in the Otawa section to Jeffrey and Deborah Laswell. No tax.

Tildon G. and Mary Laswell, real property located in Rockcastle County to Tildon G. and Mary Laswell. No tax.

Albert M. and Jennifer Hensel Chastean, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James M. and Janunia A. Chastean. Tax \$1.00.

Janet M. and Clarence Lawson, Hoyt R. and Linda Campbell and Carol Ann and Doris Gibson, real property located on Hickory Flat Ridge to Fannie Campbell. No tax.

## Dateline: Washington

A Weekly Report from Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers



## Congress Passes Anti-Drug, Tax Relief Bills in Final Hours

The 100th Congress adjourned in the early morning hours of October 22, but not before we passed two important bills which will help our state and nation. We approved a final version of an omnibus anti-drug bill which will help us mount an intensified assault on illegal drugs. We also okayed a tax corrections bill which will help our farmers, coal truckers and cities in Kentucky. I was pleased to vote for each of these measures.

The drug legislation culminates months of effort by the House and Senate put together a hard-hitting frontal assault on illegal narcotics. This bill includes a number of new provisions, including the death penalty for drug kingpins. It also increases fines and tougher sentences for drug offenders and denies federal benefits to those found guilty of drug usage. The bill also increases funding for treatment and drug education.

And other members of the House had hoped we could do even more. We did provide \$976 million in additional funds for this effort and I will be working in my Commerce, Justice and State appropriations subcommittee next year to provide additional money. We need to make the war on drugs one of our nation's highest priorities, but we also need to provide more money to pay for this program.

The other important legislation was the tax correction bill, which includes several provisions of interest to Kentucky. One in particular, which I had cosponsored, will repeal the requirement that off-highway users of diesel fuel pay the federal excise tax on diesel fuel, then file for refunds later. The law will now totally exempt farmers, coal truckers and other non-highway users from having to pay the tax in the first place, which will save our people a lot of unnecessary paperwork and red tape.

Another provision in this tax bill will allow for Kentucky cities and counties to continue to use tax-exempt bonding to help pay for public projects. This will give us additional authority to sell bonds which can then be used to attract industry and jobs to our region.

Another portion of this new law will solve the so-called "heifer tax" problem. This change will mean a simplified and better method of figuring taxes on livestock for our farmers and livestock producers. The bill also contains a taxpayers' "bill of rights" to protect people from abusive actions by the Internal Revenue Service.

These two bills capped off a productive two years in Congress. In conjunction with our work to improve trade laws, close unneeded military bases, reform our welfare system and clamp down on telephone pornography, Congress has moved forward on a number of issues. However, many of the tough issues facing the nation will be awaiting the new Congress come January.

We need to look at the child care issue with an eye toward providing freedom of choice to parents. We need to continue whittling down our budget deficit, which by law must fall to \$100 billion next year. We need to continue modernizing our defenses while we press forward for meaningful arms reductions with the Soviets.

Many challenges remain for our nation. But the 100th Congress did achieve progress on a number of issues, and I believe we will see some positive changes as a result of our work here in Washington over the past two years.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The members of Beta Sigma Phi would like to thank all those who contributed to help make our "Bake Off" fundraiser a success. The money raised will go to the hospital to help the children who are in need. A special thanks to those who made donations. They are as follows:

Mt. Vernon Signal, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, Ford Realty, Rockcastle Steak House, Rockcastle Auto Parts, Stewart Fertilizer, Lawrence Electronics, Mt. Vernon Dairy Freeze, Druther's, Best Western Kastle Inn, Brock Studio, Video-A-Tractions, Rockcastle Veterinary Clinic, Mt. Vernon Convention, Fair Furniture, Saylor's Pharmacy, Mt. Vernon Drive Thru Pharmacy, Citizens Bank, A Cut Above, McKinney's Tire, Foodtown, Thrilly Lumber, Cumberland Valley Medical Equipment and Supply, Jack's S and T Hardware, Young's Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Foodland and WRRK Radio Station.

Sharon Ponder Reporter  
Epison Pi

Beatris Potter presented by the Lexington Children's Theater. The Kindergarten from Mt. Vernon Elementary was able to attend the afternoon performance of "Tales of Beatris Potter." We were pleased they could attend.

Everyone enjoyed the programs immensely.

Sincerely,  
William J. Parsons  
Principal

## Girl Scouts celebrate

Nearly fifty Girl Scouts celebrated the birthday of Juliette Low Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Rockcastle Library.

Juliette Low was the founder of Girl Scouts.

We would like to thank the following merchants who helped make this party possible: Carers Market, Mt. Vernon, Foodtown, Mt. Vernon and Foodland in Brodhead.

**All creatures great and small**

All Creatures Great and Small, based on James Herriot's experiences as a country veterinarian, returns to KET with 10 new episodes.

The series begins in 1937 as the newly qualified surgeon arrives for his first job in the Yorkshire Dales, continuing through World War II and the 1950s.

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## From our Files

5 years ago, 1983 - Staci McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McKinney of Brodhead and Robbie Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas of Mt. Vernon, were voted Mr. and Miss Harry Sparks Vocational, by the student body.

Donna Glyn Renner, daughter of Ronald Glenn and Vivian Reynolds Renner, was selected as a new member of the Berea College Country Dancers.

Ronnie McClure of Mt. Vernon won the Mountain Division of the Red Man All American Tournament held at Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. His prize was a \$10,000 Ranger bass boat. He also won the Big Bass Award for catching the biggest fish of the tournament, a 7 lb., 1 oz. bass. The prize with this award was a 150 hp Mercury outboard motor.

10 years ago, 1978 - Miss Kelley Jean Bales, daughter of Mrs. Irene C. Bales and the late Clifford Bales, and Mr. Boone Dale Roaden, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Roaden, were married in the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon.

John Lair, founder of Renfro Valley, was awarded the "Outstanding Broadcaster Award" from the Kentucky Broadcasters Association at a ceremony at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

Freddy Ray Pruitt, Jr. celebrated his 3rd birthday at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Pruitt and sister Mickie Lea. Also present were his grandmother, Mary McWhorter, cousins, Stacy and Corey Craig, Elizabeth Ann Parsons, friends: Johnna Riddle, Ramey Douglas, Brian Riddle and Jennifer Riddle.

16 years ago, 1972 - Tom Stewart, Gary Kidwell, Ken Stewart, Mark Jasper and Ricky Thompson and Ag teacher Russell Parsons attended the forty-fifth National Convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Missouri.

Pamela Lynn Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cummins of Mt. Vernon was crowned Queen and Tommy Stewart was chosen Mr. Teenage Farm Bureau at the 8th District Farm Bureau meeting.

A 51 inch Rattlesnake, which had nine rattles and a button, was killed by Mrs. Gladys Smith in her garden on Anglin-Falls Road.

20 years ago, 1968 - Miss Phyllis Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noe, and Johnny St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack St. Clair, were chosen King and Queen of the annual Halloween Carnival held at Mt. Vernon School.

Dellard Wayne Howard, son of Mrs. Lorrene Connet of Mt. Vernon, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp.

A fire which apparently started around an electrical control box heavily damaged a one bedroom and the contents of a house trailer at Brodhead. The trailer belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClure.

25 years ago, 1963 - Eldon McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire, and Linda Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bales were crowned King and Queen of the Halloween Carnival at Livingston.

William C. Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay A. Colson of Brodhead, enrolled in Centre College in Danville for the fall-winter semester.

Pvt. Carl D. Edwards left for New York where he will go on to Germany. He completed basic and advanced training in communications at Ft. Knox. Mrs. Edwards remained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Livesey, of Mareburg.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the students and staff at Roundstone Elementary, I would like to express my appreciation to the Rockcastle County Arts Council and the Roundstone PTO for their help in making possible the plays "Scrapbook of Kentucky" and "Tales of Beatris Potter."

## Marriage License

Marsha Jane McKinney, 16, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Marty Wayne Harris, 18, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, factory worker, November 5, 1988.

Anna Marie Moorhead, 19, Route 5, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Johnny Sherman Kirby, 22, Route 5, Mt. Vernon, farmer, November 7, 1988.

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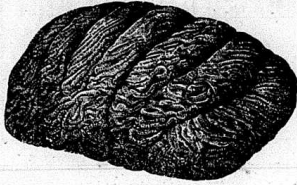


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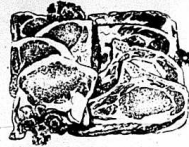
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## Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Mrs. Mary Payne celebrated her eighty seventh birthday with a party Oct. 30th with the following members of her family, Delphia Mink, James Lay, Pat Lay, Harold and Florida Bullock, Jim and Faith Saylor, Daniel and Christina, William and Virginia Saylor, Chuck and Susan Cates, Ross, Edna and Vanessa Lovings, Dreama and Andy Ferrell, Dixie and Brian Jones, David Arvida, Andrea, Bea and Dave Jr. Maynus, Jeff, Jill, Judy and Dale Mink, Wanda Anderson, Jack Anderson, Nancy and Bill Anderson, James and Delca Maynus, Mrs. Payne says she would like to be at home in Brodhead but knows she can't but that doesn't keep her from being homesick and she would love to hear from everyone in the home. She doesn't know how much we miss her and I wish she was my neighbor on West Street again. She says I love everyone back home. She can be reached at either of the following addresses, lets all up and write her, soon. Florida Bullock, 207 Algonquin Dr., Hamilton, Ohio 45013 or James Maynus, 6838 Liberty, Fairfield Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45011.

Those visiting Bob and Clara Proctor Sunday were Louella, Billy and Suzanne Graves, Derrell, Darlene, Steven, Kyle and Adam Proctor, Doug, Linda, Mark and Jason Proctor, Paula, Heather and Tanner Allen, Elizabeth Proctor and Tony Clay. Junior Anglin and Willie Taylor were in Somerset last Thursday on business.

Pat Pruitt, Mary McWhorter, Coyt and Irene Croley were in London Sunday afternoon.

Coyt and Irene Croley from Cold Springs spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Cuba Croley and also visited with me on Monday evening. They and I visited Mrs. Everett Wilcott and granddaughter and enjoyed our visit very much.

Mae Doan was Monday afternoon visitor of me.

Mrs. Mamie Halcomb has returned to her home after a lengthy stay in the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, and is much improved.

Visitors of Roy and Esther Hubbard over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and daughter, Andra of Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Phyllis Morgan and daughter Diane Robinette and her daughter Robin of Morrow, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard were at Fatty A. Clay Hospital Monday where Mrs. Hubbard underwent extensive tests and got good reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKinney and Mrs. Bertha Adams were in Ohio Sunday visiting Buddy Adams who has returned home after quite a lengthy stay in a hospital due to open heart surgery. Bertha also visited her sisters Eleanor Wysong who is ill, Dorothy, Eva and their brother Robert Moore and wife Mary, her sons Charles and family, and Buch and family.

Juanita Browning and Bertha Adams were in Somerset Thursday shopping.

Ronnie, Linda, Brandi and Vanessa Adams were in Stamford recently for a Famous Recipe chicken dinner. Mrs. Lala Bussell visited her sister, Mrs. Mamie Halcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sargent, Danny Bruce and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Cash and Donna Lynn Sunday evening.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams were Mr. and Mrs. James Maynus of Hamilton, Ohio, Dennis Sargent and a friend of Berea. They also visited me and Mrs. Don Cash and Donna Lynn.

Mr. Harvey Paul Owens of High Point, Ohio visited his sister Mrs. Jean Albright and family and his mother, Mrs. Martha Owens over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Albright celebrated their twenty eighth anniversary Sunday with their children and her brother Harvey Paul Owens, treating them to a dinner at Western Sizzler in Somerset. We wish them many more happy years together.

Earl and Peggie Ruse of Madison, Ind., and Mary McCullah of Mt. Vernon were recent visitors of Bob and Mary Adams.

Dennis and Terry Foster returned from Germany after three years service in the army and are to leave for Colorado around the 17th for further duty in the army. They are visiting Gary and Sue Baker on Copper Creek.

James McCracken from Seymour, Tenn., was visiting his father, Ed McCracken, the weekend of Oct. 15, while his wife Barbara entertained her sisters, Irene, Linda, Rose, Patty and her sister-in-law Barbara, from Northern Kentucky to celebrate Irene's 50th birthday and also they got comfort from one another on the anniversary of the loss of their mother, Margie Ball.

## Quail News

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cable of Lebanon, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Albright and Tootie Saturday morning and Gatliff Craig visited them Saturday afternoon.

Trent Mullins of Nashville, Tenn. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins. Mrs. Delphia Mink and Dwayne Mink and son of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Lillian Brooks and Ruth Mink were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mink at Crab Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers visited their daughter Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Mr. Kersey and son Zachary Snat at Hustonville. Wayne Caldwell of Ohio is spending this week with his mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

Mrs. Edna Pope and Mrs. Alma Jean Cable visited their father Jack Cash Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. Ola Phelps were Mr. and Mrs. Pretsel Brown, Florence Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibbons and sons.

Mrs. Deborah Philbeck and Jennifer, Mrs. Linda Reynolds Joey and

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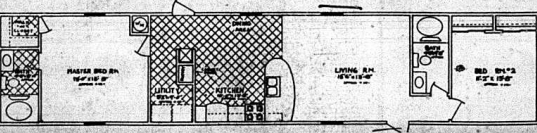
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## "What Saith the Scriptures"

Jesus teaches in Jn. 4:23-24, "But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the father, in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

First, we notice that God is seeking true worshippers. A lot of folks worship God, but it is in vain, as Mt. 15:9 teaches, "But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." The doctrines of men nullifies worship before God. Jesus said it makes it vain or void.

Jn. 4:24 teaches us that worship must be in Spirit and in truth. He did not say in truth only or in spirit only but in spirit and in truth. Both are necessary for us to worship God, and it to be accepted of him. Now when we read we must worship him so, we weight not to be deceived by men who say just as long as we are "sincere" or that what we do in worship is for the "Lord," then we can worship anyway we want to. Such an idea is false! Our Lord said we must worship in spirit and in truth, both are essential.

The New Testament commands us to sing and make melody in our hearts to the Lord, Eph. 5:10. As Col. 3:16 teaches to sing with grace in our hearts unto the Lord. Read the verses that also teach on this subject, Mt. 26:30, Ac. 16:25, 1 Cor. 14:15, Hebs. 2:12, Jms. 5:13 and all of them teach us to sing. Not one verse can be found in the N.T. that authorizes instrumental music in worship to God. If you have a verse of scripture that authorizes the use of instrumental music in worship, would you please call, or drop us a note in the mail. Quoting the O.T. will not suffice because we are not under the O.T. law, Rm. 7:1-4, Col. 2:14, Heb. 8:6-13. Now friends, most of the religious folks in our area use pianos and organs, etc. in worship to God. Can anyone find scriptural authority for such? If you can, send me a passage to prove it. If not, Jesus said your worship is vain or empty for following the doctrines, the commandments of men!

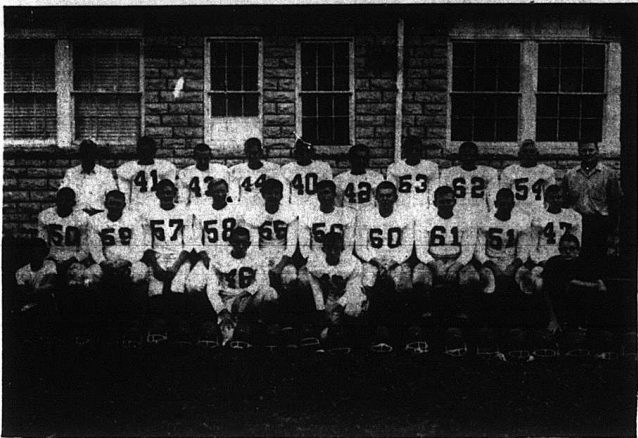
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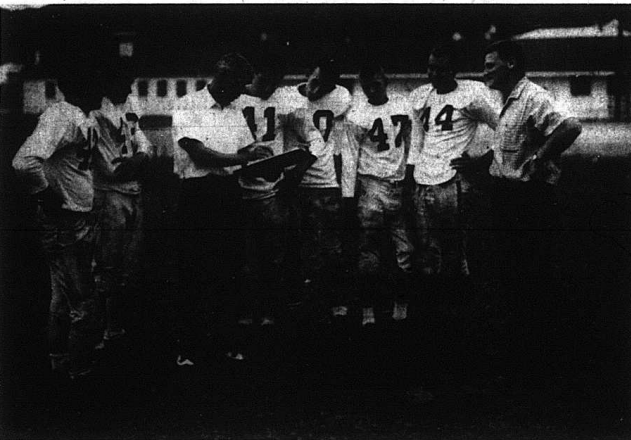
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Larry Travis's Mt. Vernon Red Devils

The Mt. Vernon Football Team opens its 1963 football season Thursday night against Burgin. This year will mark the first time that Mt. Vernon has had a 11 man football team. Football coach, Larry Travis predicts the Red-Devils will score a win in their opening game against Burgin.

Twenty-two players will be uniformed for the game. Bill Price and Jerry Makin will be the ends this year. Ronnie Reppert, Joe Mullins, Billy G. Griffith, A. B. Thomson, and Jimmy Whitaker are playing the position of tackle. Playing the guards position are Jerry Hines, Jimmy Kendericks, Jr., Middleton, and Tommy Hodges. Playing the backs position are: Bobby Hayes, Shannon Hellard, Charles Machel, Douglas Rickles, Nicky Williams, James Davis, Earl Price and Tommy Moore.  
 Good-Luck Red Devils!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



From left to right: Douglas Rickles, Nicky Williams, Coach-Larry Travis, Bobby Hayes, Charles Machel, Jim Davis, Shannon Hellard and Assistant Coach-Wayne Berry.

## Only undefeated football team in county was 1963 MVHS Red Devils

By: Jeff Hammond

It has been 25 years since the county had its first and only undefeated football squad.

The year was 1963, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was in the White House and was soon to be killed by an assassin's bullet. The conflict in southeast Asia would soon escalate. Bert Combs was governor of Kentucky and a group of young men from Mt. Vernon had just completed a football season they would never forget.

The 1963 Mt. Vernon Red Devils football squad was the county's first and, so far, only team to go undefeated.

The '63 team, coached by Larry Travis, went undefeated in eight games. Not only were they the first undefeated team they were also the first team to make the transition to 11 man football. The previous year eight man football had been played.

According to Travis, "The boys know that we were going to go to 11 man, so I told them the first day of practice that I needed two guards and I had in my mind who I wanted to play these positions." As it turned out Tommy Hodges and Jerry Hines became the guards on offense for the Red Devils.

As Coach Travis noted one time during the '63 season, "If the boys continue to work hard, it will be a season they shall never forget." And it was.

The Red Devils finished the '63 season with a perfect 8 wins and 0 losses. They out scored their opponents by a phenomenal 177-33 margin. Looking back at the records, there was probably only one game in which the Devils became complacent. That being a 14-6 victory over Camp Dick Robinson. Earlier in the season the Devils had defeated Camp Dick 40-0.

The first year for 11 man football was an adjustment for the Mt. Vernon squad but it was not as difficult as one might think because "Many of the kids had played together for several years and I knew going into the season what we had returning so I wasn't worried," said Travis.

The decision to go to 11 man was brought up at a conference meeting, back then Mt. Vernon was a member of the Bluegrass Football Conference. All the other members were going, or had already gone, to 11 man. "I just made good sense for us to follow suit," said Travis.

The Devils opened up the season with a 20-6 come from behind victory over Burgin. The opening game was a story in itself. The Devils went into a scoreless final quarter against Burgin. Burgin then scored first taking advantage of a penalty and a

blocked punt. Tr...ing late in the fourth quarter...ed Devils then struck gold as...omy Hodges took the next kickoff... on the 45 yard line, and with some good blocking, took it in for the first touchdown of the year for the Devils. As Hodges recently noted, that touchdown probably set the tone for the remainder of the season. That touchdown was followed by another long run this time a 65 yarder, by Shannon Hellard. After a touchdown pass from quarterback Bobby Hayes to Jerry Makin, the final score was 20-6 in favor of the Red Devils.

There were 10 seniors on the '63 team: Bobby Hayes, Tommy Hodges, Jerry Makin, Bill Price, Jerry Hines, Shannon Hellard, Douglas Rickles, Charles Machel, Nicky Williams and Larry Towery.

The large number of seniors was one reason Coach Travis was not worried headed into his first season of 11 man football. According to Travis, "The team was a good, smart squad that made few mistakes." The quarterback, Bobby Hayes, called his own plays, "I might have called one or two plays that year, I didn't have to, Bobby could take one look at the defense and know what to call," Travis stated.

In addition to the seniors, Joe Mullins and Billy George Griffith played tackles. Charles Norton was the center.

The '63 team was a predominantly run oriented squad. From all indications, run they could.

Shannon Hellard, according to Travis was the fastest player on the team. "He would go down the line and pick his hole, he was that fast." He could also kick a football 60 yards, said Travis.

Charles "Chocky" Machel also played in the back field and according to Travis, he was super quick. "He could give you a little fake and be around you in a second."

Other teams that were defeated by the '63 Red Devils were: Paint Lick 27-7, Camp Dick Robinson 40-0, Madison Central 13-0, Burgin, 32-0, Paint Lick 28-14, Camp Dick Robinson 14-6. One other team was played according to Hodges but it was a non-scheduled game.

"We never found out just how good we were," said Hodges. The Devils, even though they went undefeated in eight contests, were ineligible for the play-offs because only three games were played against regional teams. Second meetings did not count in the championship standings. Four regional games were required before a team was eligible for regional competition. According to Hodges, the news that they were ineligible for the

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## Kentucky Gun-Deer Season

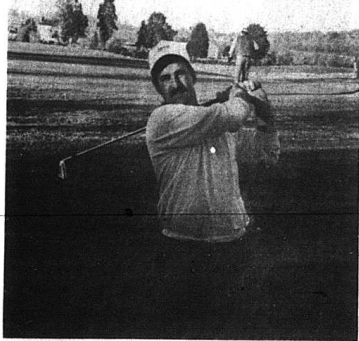
Approximately 170,000 hunters are preparing for the 1988 Kentucky deer gun season Nov. 12 - 21. According to estimates by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources close to 70,000 deer will be harvested by gun hunters during this period.

There have been several changes in regulations this season. One of the most important concerns the use of the two deer tags included in a deer permit. How these tags may be used depends upon zone regulations, so read the deer hunting guide accompanying the permit carefully.

The season limit for deer is two, regardless of method. However, in some zones hunters are permitted to take two deer with a gun, while in others gun hunters are limited to only one deer. In those zones where two deer can be harvested by gun, both may be taken at the same time provided both deer are legal.

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### Club Champion

Donnie Helton of Brodhead is this year's club champion at the Cedar Rapids Recreation Center. Donnie shot a 2 under par 70 in his final round to beat Chris Cornelius for the title. On his way to the championship round Helton defeated Scott Hansel, Tommy Payne and John Clontz.

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**"Deer Hunting" (Cont. From 6)**

must be checked in at an official check station. Although landowners are not required to obtain a deer permit, they are required to attach a piece of paper to the harvested deer stating their name, address, the date when the animal was harvested and the county where the animal was harvested. Deer must be tagged or identified by landowners immediately after being taken and before the carcass is moved.

Any legal weapon may be used to take deer during the gun season. All hunters hunting during the gun season, or on hunts where firearms are permitted, must wear one article of completely hunter orange. A cap, vest, jacket or overall of entirely hunter orange is permissible. Hunters using rifles or shotguns may have a magazine capacity of no more than 10 rounds. Rifles must be .240 caliber or larger with a minimum cartridge case length of 1 1/2 inches.

Only shotguns 10-20 gauge may be used with slugs. No buckshot or other shot is permitted to hunt deer.

Hunters who hunt on private lands must obtain either written or oral permission to hunt. Hunters should also be sure to carefully read the 1988 Deer Hunting Guide attached to each deer permit for complete information and regulations pertaining to the Kentucky deer season.

The deer gun season in Rockcastle County will be Nov. 19, 20 and 21st.

**New rules for deer hunters on Peabody land**

Deer hunters should be aware that procedures for hunting on land owned by the Peabody Coal Company have changed, and that Peabody land is no longer open to public hunting first-come, first-served.

Only those hunters who applied in advance and were selected by ran-

dom drawing by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be permitted to gun hunt. Peabody Coal Company and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources signed a cooperative wildlife management agreement last summer to manage the deer population on peabody lands more efficiently through drawn gun hunts.

Also, due to its close proximity to Peabody lands, the White City Wildlife Management Area (WMA) located in Hopkins County will follow the same procedure for deer gun hunting this year. Bowhunters who wish to apply for a permit to hunt on Peabody lands may do so until Nov. 30. Applications should be made to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Wildlife, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Bowhunters on White City WMA are not required to obtain a permit.

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**Waterfowl season opens Nov. 24; hours and limits have been altered**

The 1988 Kentucky waterfowl season will open Nov. 24 with several changes from last year. Due to poor duck reproduction over the last few years, shooting hours and bag limits have been altered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help protect waterfowl populations while still providing hunting opportunity.

Shooting hours for waterfowl this season are from sunrise to sunset, except in the Ballard Reporting Area where shooting hours for waterfowl during the Canada Goose season are from sunrise to 3 p.m.

The conventional bag limit in effect for ducks this season is three ducks, including no more than two mallards (only one of which may be a hen), one black duck, two wood ducks, one redhead and one pintail of either sex.

Pintails may be taken ONLY during the first four-day segment of the seasons. No canvasbacks may be taken at any time.

The daily limit for geese is five, with no more than two Canada geese and two white-fronted geese. The complete season dates for waterfowl hunting are as follows: Ducks, Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10 - Jan. 4; Geese, Eastern Zone, Nov. 24 - Jan. 31;

Western Zone, Dec. 10 - Jan. 28. Goose hunting in the Western Zone is subject to early closure if a quota of 22,500 is reached prior to Jan. 28. A complete guide to the 1988 Kentucky Waterfowl Season is available free of charge from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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**Real Estate for Sale**

**Commercial Property**

**REDUCED - Commercial Building and Lot.** South of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25 Building and business walk-out deal. Rockcastle Roller Rink. Although building is being utilized as a skating rink, it could be adapted to any type business 70 x 125. Reduced. available to qualified prospects. Reduced to \$119,000. Consider trade for smaller property. B12

**Good Business Opportunity - Small Inventory.** 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.** 6 apartments - 10 motel rooms. Good income - records available to qualified prospects. Priced at \$229,000. B231

**38.86 Acres - Located on I-75 and U.S. 25.** Riente 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

**Restaurant Building and Equipment.** Well designed for walk-in and dining room. All modern equipment - ample parking. Take advantage of Lake Cumberland and Big South Fork traffic flow. Operate year business. Priced at \$145,000. B234

**Be Your Own Boss - Own Your Own Business.** Excellent almost new block building including all equipment and inventory to operate this dandy dry freight near Brodhead. Priced to sell at \$44,900. B36

**Thriving Business - wilking curtains.** Living qtrs, consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath w/ partial basement. Approx. 2 1/2 acres w/ mobile home hookup. 1500 sq. ft. of retail area with stock & fixtures. Priced at \$52,000. B251

**Farms & Acreage**

**57 Acres - Near Pine Hill/Caloway - white oak timber - some red oak & young yellow pine / yellow poplar - cool possibilities - all for only \$13,900. B122**

**38 Acres Farm - Located near Climax - approx. 1500 lb tobacco base - 10 acres bottom land - blacktop road - barn. Priced at \$25,000. B260**

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

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

**44.5 Acre Farm - Near Livingston with some oakland and a 5 room modern house.** Has hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up, aluminum siding. Reduced to \$14,900. B208

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

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

**50 Acres near Oual.** Very private 4 room house, barn, most of all 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/dining room combination, living room and bath. Also finished basement 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 tobacco. \$64,500. 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 \$68,900. B225

**35 Acres - Located on Mullins Station Road.** Some timber, excellent site for retreat or investment type property. Reduced to \$100,000. B193

**28 Acre Farm - near Sand Springs - 1070 lb tobacco base.** House with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, both w/ tile floors, a barn. Priced at only \$22,000. B243

**Enjoy Country Living - Approx. 3 1/2 miles south of Mt. Vernon near Cave Ridge.** 2.5 acre wooded tracts with city water. Priced at \$6,900 each. B240

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

**25 Acre Wooded Tract - Orlando section of Rockcastle County.** Property has coal. Priced at \$7,900. B256

**Homes \$50,000 and Up**

**New Brick Home - Houston Point Estates.** Restricted subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen with oak cabinets. Also has wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up and full basement. Priced at \$52,900. B191

**Ranch Style Brick - Highway 70 near Oual.** Built on large lot. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, 2 car garage and full basement. Priced to sell at only \$53,900. B176

**Excellent Location - Williams Street - 1 1/2 Story solid brick house.** House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor (plus a full basement). Block garage building - several shade trees - both fuel oil and wood heating and fireplace. Reduced to \$55,900. B14

**Almost New Brick Home - Near Frith Subdiv.** Brodhead. Near 1 acre and approx. 1,500 sq. ft. of living area. Has large living room, large kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room, 2 bedrooms, another bedroom or family room, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, dishwasher, storage building. Good buy at only \$57,900. B207

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

**New Brick House - Jenn Lane - Mt. Vernon.** Split foyer, 1,780 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, hump lawn, 3 bedrooms,

family room, living room, dining room combination, custom m.d. cabinets. Builder will finish to suit your personal taste. \$52,500. B255

**Just Listed: Well kept 3 bedroom brick home with approximately 1,175 acres.** Also has living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and pool. Private in Mt. Vernon. Priced at only \$56,900. B236

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

**New Brick House - Jenn Lane - Mt. Vernon.** Split foyer, 1,780 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, hump pump, 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room, kitchen, dining room, living room, custom made cabinets - builder will finish to suit your personal taste. \$52,500. B255

**Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000**

**Happy Acres Subdivision - Near Marlburg - Ranch Style Brick with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, oak cabinets, washer/dryer hook-up and electric heat.** Restricted subdivision. Large lot. Living room measures 120 x 200. Priced at \$44,900. B247

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

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

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

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

**Tri-Level House - 3 Acres - 2,080 sq. ft. small house barn and 3 acres 1 mile south of Mt. Vernon.** House has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also 160 lbs. tobacco base. All of this \$39,900. B88

**Possible FHA - Located on Paul Street with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath - full basement - large lot measuring 150 x 190 - also washer/dryer hook-up, 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. Hou has 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, living room, bath and utility room. Also has washer/dryer hook-up, 1,800 sq. ft. Good buy at only \$39,900. B254

**Doublewide Mobile Home - Mt. Vernon.** Owens Street. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, utility room and full basement. Hook-up and central air. Priced at \$29,900. B257

**Homes Under \$30,000**

**3 Bedroom Frame Home - Ottawa House also has living room, dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, bath, oil furnace and a well. Jack oil detached garage - priced to sell at \$24,900. B246**

**Modern 6 Room Frame House - Tevis 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 1 acre lot. Priced at \$25,000. B210

**Mobile Home - To Be Moved 1979 Baywood - 14 x 70 with 7 x 12 slide-out lot electric with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, kitchen and living/dining 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, kitchen, dining room combination, situated on a large country lot measuring 1.9 acres. Has city water and frons on blacktop road. Priced at only \$17,900. B15

**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. B337**

**Barnet Road - Near Lake Linnville.** 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.** Located on Negro Creek. Also has bath, kitchen and dining room combination, storm doors and windows, washer/dryer hook-up, full 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 Subdivision near Highway 150.** Take one or both. \$2,250 each. B194

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

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

**Large Restrictd 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. Utility is furnished by a well. \$3,900. B213

**Evergreen Estates - Spacious building lots.** Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have or will have city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$8,000. These lots have been restricted for your protection. B1

**Lot - Between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon**

on Highway 150. Approximately 1 acre - city water - ideal for commercial or residential use. \$8,900. B95

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

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

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

**3 Building Lot - Country Club Estates.** City water. Priced at \$3,500. B2

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

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**Future Auctions**

**Antique Auction** Furnishings from the Historic Hoel Walker Estate of the late Mary Edith Gooch. Sat., Nov. 12, 1988 10 a.m. Lancaster, Ky.

**Absolute Auction of The Alexander Home** 38 Acres, more or less, in 2 tracts Sat., Nov. 19, 1988 10:30 a.m. Bona, Ky.

**Auction of the late Mr. Ernest Moores' 74 Acres - House - Mobile Home** Sat., Nov. 10, 1988 10:30 a.m. Mt. Victory Section - Pulaski Co.

**Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rooks' House and Lot** Sat., Nov. 19, 1988 1:30 p.m. London, Kentucky

**Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Renner's House and 2 Acres** Sat., Nov. 19, 1988 1:30 p.m. Pump House Road - Oulaski Co.

**Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond's Commercial Building** Fri., Nov. 25, 1988 1:30 p.m. Old Highway 461

**Estate Auction of the late Mr. Barkley Osborne's and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne's 52 Acres - Brick Home** Farm in Tracts - Vehicles and Personal Property. Sat., Nov. 26, 1988 10:30 a.m. U.S. 27 - Eubank, Ky.

**Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd's Farm in Tracts - Vehicles and Personal Property** Sat., Nov. 26, 1988 1:30 p.m. Good Hope Section - Pulaski Co.

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# "International Day" observed at Brodhead



Anitha Baldwin (representing Spain) is visited by representatives from Australia (Jenny Burton) and Mexico (Jennifer Owens).



Chris Goff and Aaron Cox represented two french chefs. Jenny Burton and Tawnya Burdette represented Australia.



Jamie Lovins and Jessica Todd represented the Netherlands during "International Day" at Brodhead last Friday.

Mrs. Bryant's seventh grade social studies class at Brodhead Elementary held an "International Day" at the school last Friday. Members of

the class did research on a country of their choice and wore their country's dress at school.



## 4-H NEWS

### Attention 4-Hers Knitting classes to start

By: John McQueary  
County Extension Agent  
for 4-H

There will be 4-H Knitting Project groups for the first time this year at Roundstone and Livingston Elementary Schools. Judy Makin will be the leader at Roundstone and Darlene Martin will be the leader at Livingston.

The project groups will meet after school until 5 p.m. All supplies will be provided for the 4-Hers at a cost

of \$3. You will need to provide your own transportation home at 5 p.m. The project groups are scheduled as



follows: Monday, Nov. 28; Tuesday, Nov. 29th; Wednesday, Nov. 30; Thursday, Dec. 1 - Learn Basic Stitches. Tuesday, Jan. 17; Wednesday, Jan. 18; Thursday, Jan. 19 - Learn To Construct Items. (Subject to weather, if snows).

During the first week of class the 4-H'er will learn basic knitting stitches. A month will pass before the second week of lessons to allow the 4-H'er to

practice. During the second week, the 4-H'er will make an item to display for fair and complete the project record.

If anyone would like to be a volunteer leader at Brodhead or Mt. Vernon call the Extension Office at 256-2403.

### Rockcastle County High School

#### M E N U November 14-18, 1988

Monday: Chef's salad or fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, white bread, milk, choice of offered desserts

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

Wednesday: Chef's salad or vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef's salad or Taco salad, potato tots, milk, choice of offered desserts

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

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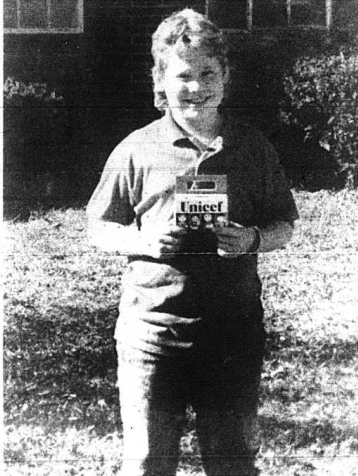
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Mrs. Regina Burton's sixth grade class at Brodhead Elementary School participated in a fund-raising drive for UNICEF. Twenty four members participated and raised a total of \$225.



Kevin Simpson was the top fund raiser in Mrs. Burton's class with over \$60.00.

\$225 raised for UNICEF

**Unbaked Cookies**

Get out and mix up your favorite refrigerator cookie recipe. Then wrap that long roll of dough in freezer wrap, label and freeze.

When ready to use, partly thaw the dough at room temperature, then slice onto greased baking sheets. Bake according to recipe directions.

**Decorate**

If you want to decorate cookies for a holiday look, sprinkle party-thawed cookies with green or red decorative sugar before baking. Or you could thaw and roll out cookie dough and cut into stars and other Christmas shapes, then sprinkle with green or red sugar and/or decorate with candied fruit, raisins or nuts.

**Temperature Abuse of Food**

Temperature abuse of foods is one of the major causes of food-related illnesses.

When food is left at temperatures that allow rapid bacterial growth, then it can cause illness.

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**Cocoa Mix** ..... 12 ct. Carnation Ass. **1.49**

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**4 lb. Florida Oranges** ..... **1.39**  
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**EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS**  
By: Cheryl Witt  
County Extension Agent  
for Home Economics



**Freeze Christmas Rolls and Cookies**

Give yourself a Christmas present of extra time by mixing up rolls and cookies now to thaw and serve -- or thaw, bake and serve -- during the holiday.

It's good management, too, to put that vacant freezer space to work for you. A full freezer is more economical to run than one that's half empty.

**Storage Limits**  
Be sure to label, date, and keep a good inventory of those Christmas goodies. That way, you'll be sure to use them up while they're still at their best.

Yeast rolls -- already baked ones are best for freezing -- will keep their high quality from 4 to 6 weeks.  
Baked cookies will keep 2 or 3

months. Unbaked dough will keep about the same length of time -- the advantage is that they'll be fresh-baked.

**Yeast Rolls**  
Bake, then cool them quickly. Wrap in heavy weight aluminum foil, label and freeze immediately. Before serving, reheat them in the foil package for 15 to 20 minutes at 250 to 300 degrees F.

**Baked Cookies**  
Use cookie recipes high in fat and low in moisture. Add dried fruits and nuts if you like. Bake them, cool them, pack in freezer containers, label and freeze immediately.

Before serving, thaw at room temperature.

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Jason Chastean and George Miller were Rockcastle County Chapter tractor driving winners. The two also competed extremely well in regional competitions.

**Breakfast**  
Monday: Honey bun, juice, milk  
Tuesday: Scrambled egg, biscuit/jelly, juice, milk  
Wednesday: Peanutbutter/jelly sandwich, juice, milk  
Thursday: Omelet, toast/jelly, juice, milk  
Friday: Canadian bacon, biscuit/jelly, juice, milk  
**Lunch**  
Monday: Fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, mixed greens, cornbread, milk, chocolate oatmeal square  
Tuesday: Pig "N" blanket, potato chips, baked beans, milk, fruit cobble  
Wednesday: Chili, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fresh fruit  
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Cattle producers who carefully assess their herds and their feed supplies can weed out any problems early, said a University of Kentucky veterinarian.

Cows should be individually checked for good body condition, said Duane Miksch, Extension veterinarian for the UK College of Agriculture. Thin cows should have their calves weaned so they can regain good body condition in time to be rebred. Calves will benefit, too, if they are fed well.

"The producer's veterinarian can test for infectious diseases and look for developing physical problems," said Miksch. "Cows that have arthritis, cancer eye, bad feet or bad udders should be sent to slaughter. It is better to do it now rather than wintering the animal and then selling it."

Producers should also have the vet check the cows for pregnancy, he said. That way, open (not pregnant) cows, old cows, cows with potential health problems and cows that weaned light calves or were bred to calve late next season can be culled all at the same time. With the shortage of feed, only the most productive cows should be kept, he added.

"Producers also can consider keeping extra replacement heifers," Miksch said. "They can be fed grain and supplement until they reach proper breeding size."

"Extension Home Economics" (Cont. From 9)

the outside will thaw first. This leaves most of the meat at a temperature that will readily host bacterial growth all day. Pathogens like Salmonella can grow very well under these conditions.

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### Retired teacher takes to the skies!

Mrs. Joyce Faulkner retired last year from the Rockcastle County School System. She had taught school there for the last thirty years. Although retired from teaching, her days are not idle. She has been going with her husband, Msgr. Noel R. Faulkner, on Air Refueling Missions on KC-135E Plane. This plane refuels other planes up in the air. On this particular mission, they took off from Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base with 105,000 pounds of fuel. While they were 27,000 feet high and going 594 miles an hour, they air refueled sixteen F-fighters, over Southern Ohio and London, Ky.

Msgr. Noel R. Faulkner has been a member of the 160th Air Refueling Group for 26 years. He is the son of Lee Faulkner and the late Mildred Faulkner of Livingston. The 160th Air Refueling Group is located at the Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base in Columbus, Ohio. They play an active, daily and important part in the defense of our country. The strategic air command maintains aircraft on 24 hour alert ready to respond to a national emergency in a matter of minutes. They also fly KC-135E aircraft several thousand hours yearly.

and we felt it was due our service men and women.

While the service is for the entire community, American flags will be placed on graves of veterans interred at the Gardens. The Laurel County

High School band and chorale group consisting of 115 members, will entertain prior to the service and will participate in the service. The army, navy, air force, marine and coast

guard flags will make the background for the speakers platform, which will be occupied by area dignitaries and the guest speaker, Brigadier General Julius L. Berthold,

Assistant Adjutant General of Kentucky. Memorial wreaths representing the Spanish-American, W.W. I, W.W. II, Korea and Vietnam Wars

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In the picture, from left, are: Bruce Brudzinski, navigator; Gary Sims, co-pilot; Ed Smith, boom operator; Mrs. Faulkner; Msgr. Noel R. Faulkner, crew chief land Bill Balas, pilot.



KC-135E plane used for re-fueling.



Ronnie L. Hurley Jr. enlisted in the U.S.M.C. May 23, 1988 after graduating from Rockcastle County High School. He underwent 11 weeks of basic skills and combat training at Parris Island, South Carolina and graduated Aug. 19, 1988. He is presently undergoing five weeks of Advanced Individual Training in the field of communications at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He is the son of R.L. and Peggy Hurley of Livingston.



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### The Week at Livingston

By: Eva Black

Mrs. Sara Moore of Paintlick, Miss Nell Nicely of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Lu Mullins, Mrs. Earl Ponder and Miss Frances Dickerson visited the Kentucky Horse Park last Monday.

Mrs. Juanita Fordyce of Louisville visited friends in Livingston last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of Florida are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and brother Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and little daughter Miranda.

Miss Elizabeth Senters visited her friend Barbara Bradley in Dayton a few days last week.

William "Butch" Loudermilk and son Tony of Evansville, Ind. spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk.

Ronald D. Black of Lexington visited his mother Mrs. Eva Black Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Smith of Louisville and

sister Miss Beulah Black have returned home from Tyler, Texas where they attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Bernice Black Ping.

Miss Nell Nicely of Springfield, Ohio is visiting Miss Frances Dickerson.

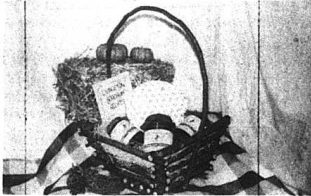
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mullins Jr. of Louisville visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullins who are both seriously ill in Centerville, Ohio.

#### Veterans Day Service

A service commemorating all veterans is scheduled Friday, Nov. 11, at the Cumberland Memorial Gardens located between Corbin and London on Hwy. 25 at Lily.

The service beginning at 11 a.m. may well be the largest in this area for many years, said Gervis Singleton co-owner of the Gardens. Some of our families asked for this service

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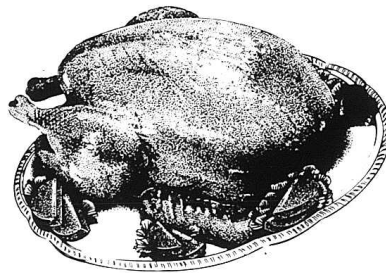
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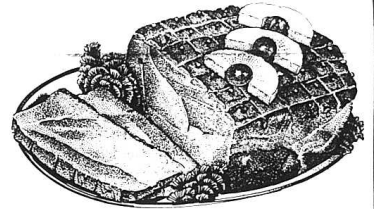


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## This N' That

By:  
Richard Anderkin

The smoke filled air and the crispness of the night tells me that yet another Fall is upon in the foothills of Appalachia that we call home.

Often times I think back to last Fall and how things were going in Rockcastle County and often times the memories aren't the best.

As in previous years many things have gone undone and seem to only be getting worse, and yet some other things are heading in the right direction.

I am writing of course about the worsening garbage situation that our fiscal court must think is just going to disappear. If you think that I am beating a dead horse just take a drive through the county one sunny afternoon and you will see the nastiness that is all around us. Now that many of the leaves have fallen it is much easier to see all of the illegal garbage

dumps. They are everywhere. Enough about it however, because it is not really our elected officials, who are to blame. It is the residents of this county, who don't care enough to make their displeasure known. As long as it is just over the hill where you can't see it, you don't have to think about it, right.

I have very mixed emotions about Tuesday's Presidential election. It worries me that I am in the majority in this county and it also bothers me that the American public did not have a better choice for President. Hopefully George Bush, can do something about the national debt, 150 billion dollars now, the declining farm economy, the increasing trade deficit and the rampant drug trade that has swept across America. Of course one man, even the president can't make that much difference, but

maybe some of our smiling politicians in Washington can help him to correct some of these problems. I almost got ill Tuesday night listening to the Kentucky Republicans on television. In my book most of them are the pits. None of them have enough guts to really try to balance our federal budget. They simply spend more and more each year, and when you think about it, if all the politicians in Washington try to take care of their friends back home it runs into a lot of money. A lot of unnecessary spending, about a 150 billion worth.

Well Kentucky will more than likely have a Lottery. It won't over-whelmingly in the state and the Governor has said he will call a special session November 28 to begin work on legislation for the state's first attempt at raising money by means of gambling.

Of course before they can get started it is going to cost the state some \$300,000.00 for the two week session in Frankfort. It hardly seems like the lottery is getting off on the right foot, when it is going to cost so much for the special session. I don't feel like special sessions are a luxury this state can afford, for whatever the reason. Most people will tell you that the legislature does enough damage in the session they have every two years.

Speaking about things that are going in the right direction and wrong direction in this county. I personally think the local school system is headed in the right direction. There have been changes made recently and I think we have a progressive school administration that are putting students first. It is nice to see.

The next time you go into Denver Miller's office you won't see a man that has been there for several years. Chief Deputy Clerk Jean Chatelle resigned last week and is taking it easy at home for a while.

Jean worked in the clerk's office for several years and was always a big help to me and I will certainly miss working with her. Jean wouldn't say why she suddenly resigned. All she would say was something about a difference of opinion. Good luck Jean and thanks for all the help.



A kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is tied off. It needs its tail for pushing off.

## Next blood drive is Dec. 6

Cold weather and the ills of winter often cause deparately low levels in the blood supply. To prevent such shortages, all blood types are needed.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Rockcastle County Homemakers will sponsor the next Rockcastle County blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Services Center in Mt. Vernon. Statistics from the American Association of Blood Banks show that only five out of 100 eligible donors actually donate. If the donor is in good health and between the ages of 17 and 65, the donor is eligible to

donate blood. More donors means blood will be available when an emergency occurs.

Donating involves four basic steps: Registration, medical screening, donating, and relaxing with refreshments. The whole process takes only 30 to 45 minutes. Help prevent shortages and save lives this winter. Donate blood on Tuesday, Dec. 6. All donors will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, contact Cheryl Witt at 256-2403.

about the disease and this program explains what AIDS is and how you can -- and cannot -- contract it." In addition to the segments featuring White, the special uses animation and models of the AIDS virus to ensure that clear messages are communicated.

According to KET Youth/School Services Director Liz Hobson, this special is a nature extension of the AIDS teleconference KET aired last August. "We hope to continue these opportunities in order to help teachers deal with classroom questions about AIDS," she noted.

*I Have AIDS -- A Teenagers Story: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra* is produced by Children's Television Workshop.

## KET Notes

### Special Discussing Aids

"What's it like to have AIDS? Is it scary?" "How can you catch AIDS?" Sixteen-year-old Ryan White of Arcadia, Ind. answers these questions from students casually and frankly during a half-hour special on KET.

*I Have AIDS -- A Teenagers Story: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra* airs Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 9/8 a.m. CT. The special was produced to answer some of the questions children are asking about AIDS, says program producer Susan Schwartz Lynn.

"There's quite a lot of information on AIDS, but almost nothing for younger kids," Lynn says. "But we know children have a lot of questions

### KET highlights Kentucky Agriculture Conference

Learn of agricultural developments and the latest farm news on *Options for Kentucky Agriculture*, airing on KET Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30/6:30 p.m. CT. The program presents highlights of the *Options for Kentucky Agriculture Conference* held during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Agriculture Development

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**Tracy Nelson and Band Encore on KET**

"I'm just a rhythm and blues singer who lives up a bunch of narrow country roads outside Nashville," is how Tracy Nelson describes herself. Tracy Nelson and Her Band take the stage as **Kentucky Center Presents: The Lonesome Pine Specials** on KET Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 p.m. *The Lonesome Pine Specials*, a

popular KET music series, enters its fall season with two encore productions and 10 new shows composing this year's **Lonesome Pine Summer Festival** held at the Kentucky Center for the Arts and taped by KET. The series also includes a "Best of Lonesome Pines" 1988 special. As "just a rhythm and blues singer," Nelson has shared the stage with artists the caliber of Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, and Jimi Hendrix. She toured the country in the late '60s

and early '70s with her band Mother Earth. In the mid '70s she was nominated for a Grammy Award for a duet with Willie Nelson, "Nothing Cold as Ashes" (After the Fire is Gone). Series Producer and Artistic Director Richard Van Kleeck says "The best news of all about Tracy Nelson is that she is singing better than ever, performing rhythm and blues and country music with that incredible voice, and joined by a super band including three back-up singers."

Tommy Comeaux, bass guitar; Billy Ware, percussion; and Tommy Alessi, drums. Funding for this and other **Kentucky Center Presents** series is made possible by the Fund for the Arts, a special program in the KET Fund for Excellence. Members of the Fund for the Arts are The Humana Foundation Inc.; The Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. Foundation; Citizens Fidelity Foundation; Brown-Forman Corporation; First National Bank of Louisville; Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville; and Commonwealth Insurance, a member of the Capitol Holding Family.

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, November 10, 1988 P.13 covered this year's festival and presents highlighting the 1988 Corn Island Storytelling Festival, premiering on KET Thursday, Nov. 24 at 7:30/6:30 p.m. CT. The festival is billed as the largest and second oldest of its kind in the world and takes its name from Corn Island, now submerged in the Ohio River. Celebrating its 13th year, the popular event is taped for radio broadcast to approximately 40 million listeners of Voice of America's Europe. As the Belle of Louisville churned up the Ohio River, nationally and internationally known storytellers spun yarns for the young, and the young at heart. Storytellers represented the states of Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Missouri, Georgia, and Ohio. Storytelling sites included Long Run Park and Lucast Grove. According to festival organizer, Lately thousands come together at the annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival to experience the universal language of storytelling. What began with nine people in the audience and

thousands of his castle and estate. Returning home, Dubrovsky finds that his father is dying, and he swears vengeance on Kyrrilla, the evil neighbor. Discovering that there is a price on his head, he adopts the guise of "The Black Eagle," a bandit leader and champion of the oppressed. Entering Kyrrilla's home, he discovers Mascha, Kyrrilla's beautiful daughter. Complicating the Black Eagle's plans for vengeance is the fact that he has fallen in love with Mascha. **Great Performances** is presented by an alliance of six public television stations: WNET/New York, KERA/Dallas-Ft. Worth, KOED/San Francisco, Maryland Public Television, South Carolina TV Network, and WTTW/Chicago.

**Kentucky storytelling festival comes to KET**

Storytellers from across the United States converged on Louisville to swap stories and tales of the unknown. KET's Special Events Unit

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**ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY**

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**Rockcastle Co. Retired**

Persons to meet  
The Rockcastle Co. American Assn. of Retired Persons will meet Friday, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Library. Election of officers will be held. It will be our Thanksgiving potluck dinner and all members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

**Historical Society note**

The Rockcastle Co. Historical Society workshop will be held Sat., Nov. 12 at the Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Coon Club Buddy Hunt**

Rockcastle Co. Coon Club will have a buddy hunt Sat. night, Nov. 12. For info, call Bill Hasty, 256-9104.

**Farmers-Business banquet**

The annual Farmers-Business banquet will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockcastle Co. High School. Tickets may be purchased from any SCS district board member or by SCS office on Richmond St. in the agricultural building.

**Bookmobile schedule**

Mon., Nov. 14: Livingston and Lamoer. Tues., Nov. 15: Brindle Ridge. Wed., Nov. 16: Rockcastle Villa Apts/Mt. Vernon Manor Apts, Fairview and Lambert Rd.

**OES to elect officers**

Mt. Vernon Chapter 468 OES will have election of officers on Thurs., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. All interested members are urged to attend.

**Broadhead Fire Dept.**

Ladies Auxiliary to meet  
Broadhead Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse. New members are welcome.

**BES P.T.A. Monthly Meeting**

The Broadhead P.T.A. will hold their monthly meeting Thurs., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Charles Morgan from Berea College who will speak on preparing your child for college and other opportunities after high school. Everyone welcome.

**ASCS Office will be closed**

The Rockcastle Co. ASCS office will be closed Friday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day. The office will reopen Mon., Nov. 14 at 8 a.m.

**Support Group**

For families of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease symptoms or other mental decline. Every Thursday in the Rockcastle Hospital conference room at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center.

**Vet Rep to be here**

Curtis Johnson, a representative of the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be in Mt. Vernon on Nov. 15th. The representative will be here to assist veterans, their families, their dependents, or beneficiaries in the presentation, proof and establishment of all claims, privileges, rights and other benefits which they may have under federal, state or local laws. The office will be located in the courthouse from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**Walk-A-Mile**

Everyone is welcome to come out and walk with the Broadhead Volunteer Fire Dept. this Saturday, November 12 at 3 p.m. \$2.00 per person. The walk will start at the firehouse and refreshments will be served.

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Beausoleil incorporates traditional Cajun, Creole, medieval French, New Orleans 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 played an important role in promoting the popularity of this music throughout the world. Beausoleil was founded and is led by fiddler, composer, and folklorist Michael Doucet. Other band members are David Doucet, guitar and vocals; Jimmy Breaux, accordion;

**Rudolph Valentino coming to KET**

A newly restored version of Rudolph Valentino's lavish 1925 silent classic, "The Eagle," premieres as part of the **Great Performances** series on KET Sunday, Nov. 27 at 10:09 p.m. CT. Faithfully reconstructed by film historians David Gill and Kevin Brownlow and featuring a new score by Carl Davis, the tale of romance and revenge co-stars Louise Brooks, as Catherine the Great of Russia, and Vilma Banky.

Though nominally based on an unfinished story by the great Russian writer Alexander Pushkin, "The Eagle" owes an equal debt to "The Mark of Zorro" and "Romeo and Juliet." Sceanarist Hans Kraly convinced Valentino to kid his own legend as the screen's greatest lover, and the result is perhaps his most winning performance.

Valentino plays Vladimir Dubrovsky, a young Cossack officer in the service of Catherine the Great, who, in a single day, falls in love with a mysterious lady in a runaway carriage (Banky) and at the same time spurs the amorous advances of the Czarina (Dresser). He also learns that his father is being threatened by a neighbor and needs to persuade the Czarina to intercede and prevent the

**"Ky. Agriculture Center"**

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Foundation. The conference was held in Louisville and featured agribusness seminars and workshops. Michael J. Greene, executive director of the Kentucky Agriculture Development Foundation, was a panelist for "State Agricultural Diversification Programs"; Don Cochran of the Illinois Farm Development Authority addressed "State Funding for Agricultural Economic Development"; and William E. Mitchell, from the Northern Kentucky Area Development District, addressed "Regional Farmers Market for Northern Kentucky." Gerald T. Cecil, chairman of the Kentucky Agriculture Development Foundation was moderator for the panel discussions. The Special Events Unit is composed of KET Producer/Director Duncan Hart, associate producers Cathy Black, Dave Gibson, and Mary Beth Marshall; and publicist Dale Josey. Notices of upcoming events or festivals in your community should be sent to the attention of Hart, c/o KET Special Events Unit, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

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# Why I Say No-to Drugs . . . . .

I say NO to drugs because I want to grow up and be like my dad. If I took drugs like some people that I see on television then I wouldn't grow up happy. Some movies on television show girls who have run away from home, they can't get a job or anything, some guy says that he is her friend and wants to help her and before she knows it, she is hooked on drugs and sells her body to buy the drugs. There are young boys about my age who have run from home and land in trouble. They either get mixed up with a drug dealer and then turn to stealing or murder to pay for their habit. I don't believe these kids are happy, they thought things were bad at home and that life out there would be better but once in the trap of drugs and sex, they can't escape it. They find themselves getting deeper and deeper in trouble and alot of them land in jail for horrible crimes. It scares me when I find that some of these kids are my age, I have a happy, warm loving home and can't imagine leaving it, I wouldn't ever want to run away and live on the streets like some kids are doing. They may say they are happy add like it, but their faces show their despair and sadness. Deep down they want to go home but afraid that their parents may not want them back.

I know that everything on television isn't real, but I do believe that alot of it is. Kids who take drugs land up in real big trouble eventually. Drugs can and do kill a person on drugs may take a bad kid or too much and die from it, this really hurts the parents when they find their child has died from drugs. Parents blame themselves when their children go bad or do wrong, this isn't right, they have a choice in life what we do, we are tough right and wrong, if we choose to go the wrong road, our

parents shouldn't feel guilty, the parents who should feel guilty are the parents who never cared about their child and doesn't want the best for them. God was the perfect father and Adam and Eve knew what God had told them, but they made the choice to disobey God and ate the fruit. God punished them but He did not feel the guilt for their wrong doing. Adam and Eve made that choice. Parents need to set rules and have their children follow them, parents should always show their love for the child even with discipline; you can't hug your child enough or tell them you love them too much. The kids who don't feel loved or wanted are usually the ones that get into trouble, not always, but they are usually hunting for attention somewhere. If a parent doesn't take the time to spend quality with their children, there are people out in this world who will and it may not be the kind of attention best for the child, most of them are out to corrupt the child.

It is hard being a parent, there are no books letting them know how to raise us and we have no books telling us about how to be perfect kids, we all make mistakes, but it takes love and guidance from our parents.

There are so many kinds of drugs and they can do different things to your mind and body. You can smoke some, sniff it, chew it or take it by needle. I don't want to do any of them. I saw a picture in Time Magazine once that showed what happened when you chew tobacco over a length of time and it was sickening, the mouth was eaten away with cancer.

I don't like getting a shot from the doctor so I know that I would never use drugs that way and with all this AIDS business and getting them from dirty needles why would anyone risk getting Aids for a high. I don't like

eating some foods so I don't think I would chew, eat or swallow a drug, I definitely wouldn't sniff it, that sounds bad enough, I know that kids can pressure each other into doing things that they wouldn't really want to do, but I try not to be around people like that, I believe a true friend would not want something bad to happen to you and they would help you.

A lot of crimes are caused from people who take or sell drugs. People who believe that drugs are only in your larger towns are foolish, a small town is not immune to drugs, alcohol and crime. Drug abuse is everywhere and parents and the schools must teach us about it. We can't fall into the old trap of believing that there is no drugs in Rockcastle County, we know that people do grow it here. Parents must be more concerned about the children, parents must be involved in children's activities outside the home, get involved in youth activities, sports, scouts, and most important involved in church, don't just send your children, go with your children to Sunday School and church. Kids who have nothing to do are more likely to get involved in mischief than those that are involved in positive youth activities.

I wouldn't encourage a friend or relative of mine to do anything bad, particularly drugs. Drugs do kill, the mind, body and the soul and effect everyone involved with the person. I love my parents and wouldn't do anything to hurt them nor myself. I will always say NO to drugs, alcohol and the like.

This was the second place essay written by Ricki Palmer, a M.V.E.S. student



Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.

# Cattle News

This year's drought increases the potential for aflatoxin poisoning in cattle this winter, said a UK veterinarian.

The poison, which destroys the cattle's livers, can cause cancer, and may produce birth defects, is produced by the Aspergillus molds which grow on plant seeds, particularly corn and cottonseeds, said Duane Miksch, Extension veterinarian for the UK College of Agriculture.

"Corn can develop the Aspergillus mold when stressed," said Miksch. "Drought-related stress is the major factor in corn infection from the aflatoxin producing molds."

Except for young calves, cattle are not as sensitive to the aflatoxins' effects as swine and poultry, said Miksch. However, the cattle can still be seriously affected if they are under stress from inadequate diet, infections from parasites or other diseases.

"Aflatoxins are usually found in insect-damaged grain," he said. "However, insect-damage is not required for the molds to invade the grain. Harvest damage to the grain or

improper drying and storage of corn can invite mold activity."

Miksch suggests drying corn to 13 percent moisture to stop mold growth, however, aflatoxin produced before mold growth stops, will remain in the corn, he said.

Also, molds will begin to re-grow if the low moisture levels are not maintained and fermenting the corn will not destroy aflatoxins, he added.

"Cottonseed is very susceptible to aflatoxin infection and soybeans are not," Miksch said. "Since the price of soybean meal is much higher this fall than cottonseed, farmers who purchase cottonseed meal should take care to check it for the molds."

It is difficult to get a good representative sample to test for aflatoxins because they are not uniformly distributed through the feed, he said. Farmers should take at least 10 pounds from the whole grain supply to be sure of an even sample.

Testing methods include the use of bioassays for spotting aflatoxins present in grain, Miksch said. However, the results can be misleading because both false positive and false negative results may come up. A new field test called ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) is very sensitive and specific, he said. Also, minicolumn screen tests are widely used and these are accurate when done properly.

## Broodhead Council' Cont. from Front

there are other places in Broodhead just as bad as theirs and said they had pictures to prove it.

The council gave the Alexanders until February to clean-up the property and filed away the bid from Kirby.

Two residents complained to the council about vandalism in their neighborhood and asked for added police protection.

Mayor Billy Bussell told the women the city has one policeman on duty at night and that he can't be everywhere at the same time.

## "Storytelling Festival" (Cont. From 13)

12 storytellers on stage has become the largest storytelling festival in the world.

The festival is sponsored by a volunteer storytelling support group. All of the sites featured in the Corn Island Storytelling Festival are on the National Historic Register.

The 1988 Corn Island Storytelling Festival is a KET production.



By: Dr. John Payne

Recently, I tried to clean out the family medicine cabinet. Old bottles of whatsin from illnesses long past, almost full bottles of stuff that didn't get used because of bad taste or rapid recovery without it, empty bottles with faded labels... what to do?

Every household is different, of course, but some general suggestions on what to keep might be helpful. If you have small children you should have: band-aids, Ipecac to induce vomiting, acetaminophen for fever (drops, liquid or tablet, according to age), something for upset stomach such as antacid or Pepto Bismol, (disposable nose drops for colds

and fever) and a thermometer. You should also have a first aid kit. If you have a child who is not currently taking antibiotics, you should have a prescription for antibiotics on hand. If you have a child who is not currently taking antibiotics, you should have a prescription for antibiotics on hand. If you have a child who is not currently taking antibiotics, you should have a prescription for antibiotics on hand.

and maybe some cough medicine and drops for temporary use for earaches until you can visit the doctor. You should also have a thermometer.

You should not have left over antibiotics unless specifically instructed by your doctor. You should not have any medicine in an unlabeled bottle or different pills in the same bottle. You should not keep medicines someone is not currently taking except as noted above.

If you child has asthma, he may have wheezing medicine prescribed to use in emergencies. This should be used instead of trying to guess what over the counter remedy to give. For example, cough syrups containing Benadryl may be very helpful for the common cold, but may make asthma much worse.

If in doubt, the best advice may be to throw it out. Most medicine chests are too full of clutter.

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Experienced mothers, especially those with more than one child, may come into the office and say "Susie just isn't acting right, please check her ears." After living around small children they come to realize children don't always have to complain of an earache or have a fever to have ear trouble. This takes some getting used to, but it is true.

Sometimes we see a child in the office for a totally unrelated complaint and find a smolder ear infection. Fluid behind the eardrums with subsequent infection may develop slowly, and there may be little or no pain, or it may be quickly forgotten.

A small child who cannot tell his mother he is in pain may have mostly behavior changes, increased crying, irritability, or poor sleeping as the main signs. Infants often have vomiting or diarrhea as a presenting complaint.

Fever occurs in about 25 percent of cases or acute ear infection. Pulling at the ears is also not a reliable sign. Wax in the canal, habit, or may be wind irritation are as likely causes for ear pulling as is infection.

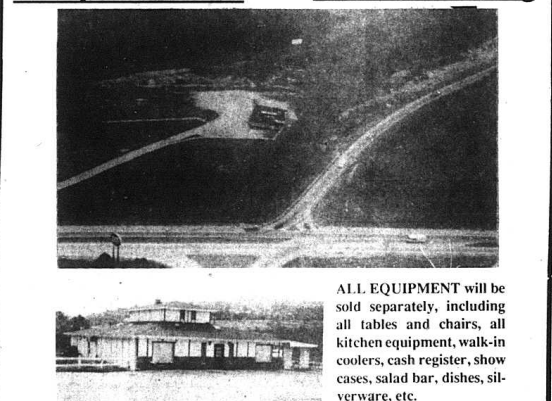
Wax has nothing to do with ear infections, but may need to be removed before the doctor can see what is going on. Getting water in the ear or being out in the wind has nothing to do with ear infections either.

So don't think the doctor is making up something if he tells you there is an ear infection when the child is just cranky, and don't think one has been missed when the child is pulling at the ears and the doctor finds nothing wrong.

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**Notice is hereby given** that Bessie Ann Hasty, Mt. Vernon, Ky. and Everett S. Owens, Hermitage, Tenn., has been appointed co-executors of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Owens. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, ac-

ording to law, to the said Bessie A. Hasty or Everett S. Owens or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vernon, Ky. on or before April 26, 1989. 1x3

**Notice of Bond Release**  
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Ikerd-Bandy Co., Inc., P.O. Box 246, Fergusson, Ky. 42533, intends to apply for a Phase II bond release on permit number 502-0047 which was last issued on 1/10/84. The area covers an area of approximately 216.9 acres, located 1 1/2 mile south of Pongo in Rockcastle County.

The permit area is approximately 1 1/2 mile west of highway 1249's junction with Buffalo Branch Rd. and 1 mile east of Elkhorn Branch. The latitude is 37°13'13". The Longitude is 84°19'17".

The total bond in effect for the permit is \$770,864 of which 25% is to be 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 is no longer contributing suspended solids to stream flow or runoff outside of the permit area.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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# Births and Birthdays



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### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nora Bradley would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers and any expression of kindness. Special thanks to hospital staff and doctors, Wayne Stewart, Jean Clark and the pallbearers.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heart-felt thanks and appreciation to all those who have given support to us during the recent illness and death of our mother.

Thanks to the Berea Hospital doctors and staff for the excellent care they gave her, employers, friends and relatives for the gifts of flowers, food, prayers and visits, the ministers for their services. We especially thank the neighbors who helped at the cemetery. We request that you continue to remember us in your prayers as we will miss our mother so much.

The Family of Floy Ketrone Powell



Michelle Lee and Mark Edward Baker of Route 2, Orlando, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born October 29, 1988 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stamford. Amber Nicholas was the name chosen for their 6 lb, 13 3/4 oz., 21 inch daughter. Maternal grandparents are William and Evelyn Kidwell and paternal grandparents Robert and Betty Baker, all of Mt. Vernon.



Jessica Shantel Hayes celebrated her fourth birthday Oct. 19, 1988 at her home with a Barbie doll cake. Jessica wants to thank everyone who came, also the nice gifts she received and for Rodney video taping it. Jessica is the daughter of Alvin and Loretta Hayes and granddaughter of Donald and Linda Hayes and Leroy Howard and the late Betty Howard.



Joseph and Mary Cummins of Somerset are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Oct. 2, 1988 at Lake Cumberland Humana Hospital. She has been named Natasha Marie. She weighed 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents Eddie and Bonnie Lewis of Somerset. Paternal grandparents are Swannie and Eliza Jane Cummins of Mt. Vernon.

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## Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court Civil Action File No. 88-CI-109

Daisy Sowder Plaintiff

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 Chinchak Defendants

Pasuant 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 auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR on Friday, the 11th day of November, 1988 beginning at the hour of 11:00 a.m. said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a large limestone rock, one foot on west side, then about north 30 feet by a stone near a wire fence, then about 113 feet to a hickory corner, a corner to the old Scarbrough lot, then with Scarbrough line to the old county or state road to a black oak corner to Scarbrough lot, then 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 50% 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 1/2 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 time of 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, together with all interest accrued thereon to the date of said payment.
3. 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).
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# Obituaries

## Robinson

Cecil E. Robinson, 67, of Orlando, died Nov. 1, 1988 at his residence. He was born in Rockcastle County Feb. 5, 1921, the son of Dewey and Sissy Leger Robinson. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Baptist Church, a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Berea Post of the V.F.W.

He is survived by a son, Boyd Lee Robinson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a daughter, Faye Vanover of Bryan, Ohio; three brothers, Ed Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Clebert Robinson and Paul Robinson, both of Orlando; four sisters, Cleo Winkler of Ludlow, Ester Mahorney of Covington, Evelyn French of Orlando and Mate Burns of Labelville, Tenn.

Services were Nov. 5 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Allen Hensley, burial was in the Briar Field Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Russell Cole, Anthony Vanover, Paul Robinson, Jr., Donnie French, Randall Robinson and Mike Robinson.

## Roberts

James (Jim) E. Roberts, 71, of Brodhead, died Nov. 6, 1988 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after a short illness.

He was born on May 5, 1917 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Albert and Tammie Rigby Roberts. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Union Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Survivors are: His wife, Mary Wilmont Roberts; four sons, Gary L. and Glenn E. Roberts, both of Brodhead; James H. Roberts of Marietta, Ga.; and Marvin K. Roberts of Columbia, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mullins of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Thomas Roberts of Orlando; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Doyle and Miss Ella Roberts, both of Brodhead and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gladys Berry Roberts.

Services were held Nov. 8 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Virgil Brock and Ragsdale Adams officiating. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Jeffery Albright, Timothy Roberts, Wayne Wilmont; Larry Doyle, Paul Doyle and Ted Roberts.

## McKinney

Morris Edward McKinney, 73, of Crawfordsville, Ind., died Oct. 25, 1988 after an extended illness.

He retired in 1980 from Hyster Company. He attended

## 1963 MVES Football Team was last Undefeated

(Cont. From 6)

play-offs came down like a load of bricks because they all thought they had it made and were looking forward to playing their state power Covington Holmes and the state's leading scorer who played for Holmes.

There were many memorable victories during the '63 season but none could match the 13-0 shutout of Madison Central. Arguably the strongest opponent on the Red Devils schedule.

Mt. Vernon was on the Madison schedule perhaps because they felt like they could gain an easy victory. However, Mt. Vernon proved to be no pushover and defeated Central behind a strong effort by their defense and an excellent game from "Chucky" Machel. "Chock played a great game during the Madison Central game," added Travis. The Red Devils scored on runs of 80 and 40 yards by Shannon Hellard. One extra point was added on a pass from Hayes to Jerry Makin.

How would the '63 team compare to the teams of today? According to Hodges they would be very close to them in ability if you could take away the weight lifting program. "Back then we didn't work out with weights. The only conditioning we got was when practice started. We relied on raw talent.

Football was, and continues to be, an expensive sport in which to field a team. For many schools, especially in the early 60's, it was a money losing proposition.

Crawfordsville Church of God. He was born March 6, 1915, in Rockcastle County, the son of John and Viola Sowder McKinney. He was married to Dorothy Mae Smith on Jan. 6, 1938. She survives.

Also surviving are six sons and four daughters, all from Indiana. Sons are Donald of Roachdale, Glen, Doug and Jerry, all of Crawfordsville; Bennie of Linsburg and Earl of Lafayette; Ella Mae Carr, Barbara E. Stedman and Mrs. Charles (Gerolene) Douglas, all of Crawfordsville; and Mrs. Scott (Pearl) Dickerson of Ladoga; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were in Indiana.

## Childress

Mrs. Tallie VanWinkle Childress, 88, of Brodhead, the widow of Albert Childress, died Oct. 11, 1988 at Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

She was the daughter of John Frank and Amanda Ballinger VanWinkle (Pearl) Dickerson of Ladoga; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by a daughter, Willetta Swinford of Berea, two grandsons and two great grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 13 at Lake Funeral Home with Revs. Ira Dean and Jerry Ballinger. Burial was in Johnetta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her nephews: Burl Ramsey, Bodie Barnett, Jake Van Winkle, Henry W. Richards, Eddie Barnett and Mike Callahan.

## McKinney

Swannie Earl McKinney, 73, of Stanford, died Nov. 2, 1988 in Lexington.

A native of Rockcastle, he was the son of Roscoe and Maggie Brown McKinney. He was Stanford Police Chief for 33 years until his retirement.

He is survived by a daughter, Ann Whitehouse of Stanford, two grandchildren, and a brother, Bradley McKinney of Stanford.

Services were held Nov. 5 at Fox Funeral Home, Stanford, with Rev. Elsmore Ray officiating. Burial was in Lancaster Cemetery.

## Rev. Mason

Rev. Lowell Mason, 53, former pastor of Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, died Nov. 7, 1988 at Providence, Ky.

He will be taken to Knox Funeral Home in Maysville where graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thurs-

According to Hodges, the '63 team was told before the season started that "The future of the football program at Mt. Vernon depended on how well we did," said Hodges. It may have been propaganda or something utilized to stir excitement, regardless of intent, quite simply, it worked.

Coach Larry Travis still has the Sutcliff trophy the team won for going undefeated. According to Travis, Sutcliffe was the name of a sporting good company in Louisville. Each year they would give trophies to all the undefeated football squads across the state. The Red Devils were also Bluegrass Conference champs.

Travis has indicated he would like to have a reunion of the team members and present them with the trophy. Perhaps that will occur in the near future.

It may have been a case of the "right guys coming along at the right time" or the "raw talent" that the team possessed was so overwhelming that the other teams could not match-up. Whatever it was they came up with a "season they would never forget."

The field where the '63 team played is now covered with fill dirt and will soon be the site of the new Mt. Vernon Elementary. Many of the members still live in the Mt. Vernon area. What remains of the '63 season is memories. Memories left in the hearts of parents, fans and players. People who saw the '63 team play still remember the speed of Shannon Hellard, the quickness of Chock Machel, the defensive prowess of Hines and Hodges and the character that the entire team possessed. They are remembered by their coach as a team that was willing to "lay it on the line" each time they went on the field. The undefeated season can also be described as one of unfulfilled dreams. Tommy Hodges said it best, "We never got to find out how good we really were."

day (today). No additional information is available.

## Senior Citizens

### M E N U

November 14 - November 18

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- Tuesday: Beef stew, green beans, cole slaw, cornbread/oleo, hot cobler, milk
- Wednesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread/oleo, fresh citrus fruit, milk
- Thursday: Pinto beans/bam, chilled beets, spinach, cornbread/oleo, chocolate chip cookies, milk
- Friday: Thanksgiving "Poluk" dinner

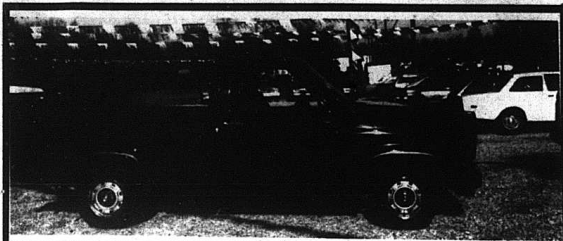
## Attention! Woodmen of the World Members Lodge 888

There will be a dinner in recognition of all members with ten or more years on Nov. 15, 1988 at 7 p.m. at Berea. Plns will be presented. It will be held at the Berea College Alumni Building. Enter the circle

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**Rockcastle  
General Election  
November 8, 1988**

Precincts	George Bush	Mike Dukakis	Harold Rogers	John D. Rogers	Danny Ford	Clayton Cash	Charlie Albright	Marquita Phillips	Debbie Whitehead	Johnny Mobley	Sam Mullins	Kenneth Adams	Elwood C. Treon	Ricky Kirby	Gilbert Burton	Jo Roberts	Bill Swinney	Gary R. Cromer	For Lottery	Against Lottery	To Abolish Broad Form Deed	Keep Broad Form Deed	Form Deed
East Mt. Vernon	253	66	222	190	242							174	58			24	50	108	139	125	199	39	
South Mt. Vernon	286	56	263	243	279											21	28	65	126	129	202	37	
West Mt. Vernon	589	77	323	293	361											21	60	87	160	194	276	51	
North Mt. Vernon	327	92	269	243	297											42	102	151	147	175	249	52	
Conway	350	75	314	283	312							213	110							143	189	271	43
Roundstone	282	63	252	218	258							195	52							134	148	258	57
Climax	115	20	92	77	93			45	21	5	54									55	42	79	13
Orlando	199	62	164	146	185			1	130	95	17									102	98	164	27
East Livingston	218	44	212	183	204															97	81	139	29
West Livingston	121	36	110	103	108															75	42	91	21
Bullock	117	21	103	101	109									89	28					55	36	67	26
Brown	314	165	248	226	296	226	212							182	240					153	215	271	69
West Brodhead	467	151	390	351	410	366	181							350	174					211	250	342	80
North Brodhead	326	91	277	243	294	242	114													195	144	262	51
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\*Shaded columns are the winners in contested races in Rockcastle County

larceny occurs on the average of every eight minutes.  
There were 7,259 cases of auto theft reported in Kentucky last year. There were 1,190 (16.4%) cleared. Most of the vehicles stolen were cars (including taxicabs) which represents 63.3% of all stolen vehicles. (This is based on a sample of 3,000 vehicles stolen.) One auto theft occurred on the average every hour.  
Statistics on arson were also included in the report. There were 1,472 cases of arson reported in the state last year and 259 (18%) were cleared. Single occupancy residences (houses, townhouses, duplexes, etc.) accounted for 38% of all arsons. There was an act of arson committed on the average of every six hours.

**Five receive  
J.D. McFerron  
scholarships**

Berea College has awarded J.D. McFerron Scholarships to five Rockcastle County residents.  
The McFerron Student Assistance Fund was established upon Mr. McFerron's death in 1978. Annual income from the fund is used to provide financial assistance for Berea students from Rockcastle County where Mr. McFerron worked as a schoolteacher, principal and superintendent.  
The 1988-89 award recipients are: James E. Board, McFerron son; Mrs. Norma Mullins, Reno; Kelly, Betty Dwyer, Route 3, Mt. Vernon; Tammy Gail Robinson, daughter of Dennis and Lyla Sue Robinson, Route 4, Mt. Vernon; Beverly Ann Sexton, Route 1, Brodhead; and Christy Lea Sexton, daughter of James and Stella Sexton, Route 1, Mt. Vernon.

**Major crimes increased in Kentucky**

Major crimes, referred to as Part I crimes, increased seven percent in Kentucky from 1986 to 1987 according to a newly released study by the Kentucky State Police Records Section.  
The 1987 Crime in Kentucky Report showed the most significant increases were in robbery (+11%) and larceny (+10%). The other Part I crimes include murder (+7%), burglary (+4%), rape (+2%), aggravated

assault (+1%) and auto theft (+1%). (It should be noted that these overall statistics reflect only offenses reported to or known by the police.) Of the 270 murders reported in 1987, 179 involved a firearm; 118 involved arguments; 210 were white and 202 were males. One murder was committed an average of every 32 hours. There were 193 murders (71.5%) cleared through arrest or exceptional means in 1987.

There were 872 rapes reported in 1987 with an average of one rape every 10 hours. The clearance rate for rapes was 48.4 (55.5%).  
Robberies reported in 1987 numbered 3,413 and 918 (26.8%) were cleared. Most robberies (1,401 or 41%) occurred on a highway or street. Based on a sample of 1,611 robberies, a firearm was used in 37% of the incidents and strong arm tactics (hands, fists, feet) were used in 45.7% of the crimes. One robbery occurred an average of every 2.5 hours.

There were 8,315 aggravated assaults reported in 1987 and 4,648 (55.9%) of these aggravated assaults were cleared. One aggravated assault occurred on the average of every hour. A sample of 3,340 cases, showed more than half (55%) used hand, fists or feet as weapons.

There were 388 assaults reported on police officers in 1987. This is the lowest number of police assaults so far this decade. (Statistics were only available from 1980 on to the present.)

There were 31,716 burglaries reported in 1987 and 4,313 burglaries were cleared (13.6%). The majority of both residential and non-residential burglaries occurred at night. The reported value of all property stolen in 1987 burglaries exceeded \$26 million. One burglary occurred on the average of every 17 minutes.

Larceny, the unlawful taking of property or articles of value without the use of force, violence or fraudulent conversion, was reported 70,873

times in 1987. There 13,324 (18.8%) clearances. Larceny (i.e. shoplifting, thefts from autos) is the most frequently occurring Part I crime. The theft of auto parts and accessories and thefts from vehicles constituted 41% of larceny cases last year. One

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The Department for Employment Services offers several On-the-Job (OJT) programs funded by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982. The objectives of these OJT programs are to provide job training services that will directly benefit the Kentucky business community in the hiring and training of new employees, and to afford JTPA-eligible individuals an opportunity to learn the job skills necessary for gainful employment. The OJT trainees learn through demonstration and practice the skills required of a specific occupation, while working under the supervision and guidance of a trained worker or instructor at the employer's place of business.

For the great majority of jobs filled each year, the employer provides training on the job. OJT is an effective way for the employer to ensure that he has an efficient, qualified work force. Unfortunately, OJT is expensive. During the training period, the employer must pay the salaries of both a non-productive worker (trainee), and an experienced, productive worker, who is unable to perform his regular job to the full extent. Depending upon the job, it may take a worker several months to make enough money for a company to recover the cost of training him.

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services administers these programs that can reimburse the employer as much as fifty percent of an employee's salary while the employee is being trained on the job. Taking advantage of the OJT Program is simple. There is no complicated paper work. Getting information about OJT is easy, too. After all, if your company needs more people, doesn't adding someone who also can save you money have a nice ring to it? Just pick up your phone and call (606) 528-3460 and ask for Betty A. Collett and JoAnne Davidson.

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# Community Church Directory



## Pleasant Run Baptist Church

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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**

## Brodhead Christian Church

Main St. Brodhead  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm  
Visn Service Available

## Central Baptist Church

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.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Ladies Fellowship  
Second Monday  
Men's Fellowship  
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:**  
**Dr. Charles Hedrick**

## Brush Creek Holiness Church

Orlando  
Saturday Evening 7 pm  
Sunday Morning 10 am  
Worship Service 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Tuesday Evening 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Rev. Olen McGuire**

## Wildie Christian Church

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

# Northside Baptist Church

By: Phil Singleton

Northside mission was organized at Horsehoe Bend as a mission of First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, under the Will of God and the direction of the pastor Bro. Leo Hopkins and five hard working leaders and assistants. The mission was dedicated on June 14, 1959 with Bro. Wendell Belew in charge of the ceremonies.

The five workers were Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cummins, George Parrett with Mrs. Nancy Cummins and Wesley Smith as assistants. The Sunday School grew from 10 to 35 in a very short period of time, with two classes. Bro. George Parrett taught the twelve year olds through adults and Mrs. Lance Dillingham taught ages five through 12.

Wesley Smith acted as Sunday School superintendent but only for a short time until the appointment of Bro. Asher Cummins who was the first official superintendent of Sunday School. Bro. Cummins held this position for several years. Bro. W. L. Reynolds, who was the associational missionary at this time, held services with the assistance of students from Georgetown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zeiger held two Vacation Bible School at Horsehoe Bend with the help of all mission and some members of First Baptist Church. The attendance of the first Vacation Bible School was about 20 including leaders.

The little two room house where the Mission started was soon inadequate to meet the needs with the attendance at approximately 50. At this time the Old Pentecostal Church building was rented for the mission.

Bro. Eugene Bradley was the first officially called pastor and stayed only a short time. The second pastor called was Bro. James Mitchell. There was a need for more for Mt. Vernon Sunday School classes, who were established. Bro. George Parrett was the adult teacher, Mrs. Lance Dillingham, junior girls, Bro. Herb Alcorn, young people and Bro. Archie Howard, junior boys.

On May 27, 1962, Bro. Wilford Brown, a student at Clear Creek, was called as pastor of the Northside Mission. He held services on weekends.

The church began to move and grow for the Lord with the membership increasing to 72 and Sunday School attendance to 75 to 80. Training Union averaged 70 to 80.

The members decided to try to purchase a lot to construct a new building. Some land on High Street was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bunnell for \$1500 dollars with this amount amount being donated in a very short time.

Amos Owens had the low bid and was given the contract to build the new church. The State of West Virginia Union bought the pews for the new church. The palpit was purchased by Bro. George Parrett by the selling of a dollar gold piece and an old diamond. The Sunday School, Training Union board and table was



Northside Baptist Church began as a mission of First Baptist Church in 1959 - It's permanent home on High Street

purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cummins. The congregation moved into the new building on High Street in March, 1965, with dedication services being conducted May 23, 1965 with Bro. H. William Hall, pastor of First Baptist Church bringing the dedication message.

Bro. Wilford Brown resigned as pastor August 13, 1966, after having served four years and three months. There were approximately 80 members at this time with an average Sunday School attendance of about 71. Bro. Jack Moore was called as pastor Sept. 3, 1966 and served until January 28, 1968, when he submitted his resignation.

Northside Baptist Mission was without a pastor for a period of six months during this time students from Clear Creek and Bro. Lynch of Louisville held most of the services. Bro. Harvey Pensel was called as pastor Aug. 31, 1968.

At the time Bro. Pensel was called there were six classes at Northside. With the blessing of God and the hard work of the pastor and members, Northside's six Sunday School classes kept growing and a three room trailer was purchased to make room for three more class rooms.

Northside kept growing and there was soon a need for more Sunday School rooms. Northside kept growing and there was soon a need for more Sunday School rooms. It was decided to construct an educational wing on the present structure. The new addition was completed and dedicated Oct. 15, 1972.

As the Lord continued to bless Northside

Mission, the men of Northside decided to ask First Baptist for permission to become a cooperating Baptist Church. In a regular monthly business meeting on Aug. 1, 1973, the request was granted. Deacons selected were Floyd Owens, Phil Singleton, Bobby Kendrick and Jones C. Hunt, to go with the present two, George Parrett and Glen Dellon.

Again the Lord blessed and with the labor of Bro. Pensel and members of the church there was need to expand. The church decided to construct a new building on top of the educational wing. The state W.M.U. purchased a new block to provide a playground for the children.

The next project of Northside was more seating. The church decided to build a 20 foot extension on the old building and remodel the sanctuary.

Bro. Pensel resigned on July 1977 and Northside was without a pastor for a period of four months when Bro. K. B. Owens was called as interim.

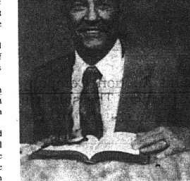
A pulpit committee was selected and on Dec. 4, 1977, Bro. Lester Caldwell, from DryCreek, Ky., accepted the call of the church as their pastor.

In March 1982, Bro. Caldwell resigned and again the church was without a pastor until late summer, 1982, when Bro. John Justice was called. In the fall of 1984 Bro. Justice resigned to accept a pastorate in Northern Kentucky.

After much prayer, Bro. Lester Caldwell was called to again pastor Northside. He began his second tenure in March, 1985.

Bro. Caldwell is the present pastor with Herb Alcorn, Jones C. Hunt, Phil Singleton, Roland Isaac, Everett Thomas and Bob J. Hansel, serving as active deacons.

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Bro. Lester Caldwell Pastor

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Sunday & 8:45 am & 9:00 am  
Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 pm  
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## Church of The Nazarene

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Night 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
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## Community Holiness Church

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon  
Sunday Services 10 am  
Radio Broadcast  
12 Noon Sunday  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
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Wednesday 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Bro. Pete Hurd**

## West Brodhead Church of God

Negro Creek Road Brodhead  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
**Pastor:**  
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## Providence church of Christ

Sunday Bible Study 10 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening worship 6 p.m.  
Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Steve McKinney**

## Mt. Vernon Church of Christ

Sunday Services 10 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Russell McFerron**

## Livingston Christian Church

Street - Livingston  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.  
Special Program for Children ages K-6  
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**Minister**  
**David Patton**

## Ottawa Baptist Church

Ottawa Community Rt. 1650  
Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Church Training 5 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
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## Gospel Singing

The Philadelphia United Baptist Church on Bryant Ridge Road will have a gospel singing Sat., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, Ferrell Morrow is pastor and Timothy Hampton is assistant pastor.

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Singing at Skaggs Creek  
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**Mareburg Baptist Church**  
Highway 150  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union & Youth Group 6 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
**Pastor:**  
**Bro. Rick Reynolds**

## Gospel Night Singing

A big gospel night singing will be held at the Rose Hill Baptist Church on Sat., Nov. 12 at 6:30 with many guests. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline for news items for church page is noon Monday

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White, custom wheels, 48,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$4650.

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### 1985 Toyota Corolla



Maroon, 5-speed, one-owner trade in, air conditioning, power steering. Sale Price \$4850.

**\$124.00** Per Month\*

### 1988 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4



Blue and white, sierra classic, chrome wheels, 8014 actual miles, air conditioning, power windows, automatic.

Sale Price **\$13,600**

### 1985 Ford F-150



Red and white, local, new Dodge trade in, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 63,000 miles. Sale Price \$7255.

**\$196.00** Per Month\*

### 1986 Ford F-150 XLT



Blue and white, lariat package, 4 x 4, running boards, locking hubs, 23,000 miles, long bed, polished aluminum wheels, air conditioning.

Sale Price **\$9865**

### 1984 Chevrolet C-10



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Ice blue, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, V-6 engine, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo. Sale price \$4250.

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### 1985 Chrysler LeBaron



Maroon, air conditioning, 57,000 actual miles, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$4200.

**\$107.00** Per Month\*

### 1984 Cadillac Sedan DeVille



Tan, leather interior, wire wheel covers, mint condition, air conditioning, 47,000 actual miles. Sale Price \$8350.

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### 1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille



White, local, one owner trade in, blue cloth interior, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power windows. Sale Price \$9400.

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### 1984 Ford Mustang GT



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#### 1986 Chevrolet Z-24



Red, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, chrome wheels, digital dash, 26,000 miles, raised white letter tires. Sale Price \$7950.  
**\$197.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Buick Regal Limited



White, red landau top, 52,000 actual miles. Sale Price \$5750.  
**\$174.00 Per Month\***

#### 1986 Dodge 600



Maroon, real nice car, one owner local trade in, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$4250.  
**\$99.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Plymouth Reliant



Charcoal, new car trade in, 66,000 actual miles. Sale Price \$2950.  
**\$81.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Chrysler New Yorker

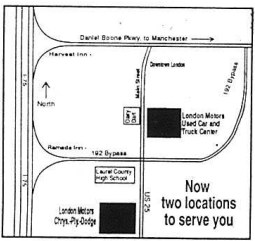


Brown, local one owner trade in, 69,000 miles, air conditioning, am/fm stereo. Sale Price \$5350.  
**\$158.00 Per Month\***

#### 1987 Dodge D-150



2-tone blue, short wheel base, rails, survivor, 33,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic. Sale Price \$8890.  
**\$202.00 Per Month\***



#### 1985 Nissan Kingcab



Gold, local trade in, air conditioning, 41,000 miles. Sale Price \$4975.  
**\$130.00 Per Month\***

#### 1987 Ford Ranger XLT



2-tone, red, rails, fog lights, sports wheels, 5 speed. Sale Price \$7660.  
**\$173.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Ford Ranger 4 x 4



Red, camper top, push bar, chrome wheels, paint stripe, local trade in, automatic. Sale Price \$9325.  
**\$160.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Chrysler LeBaron



2-tone blue, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Sale Price \$3940.  
**\$99.00 Per Month\***

#### 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo CL



2-tone blue, 55,000 miles. Sale Price \$6650.  
**\$179.00 Per Month\***

#### 1985 Mercury Topaz



White and grey, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering and brakes, moon roof, tilt steering. Sale Price \$4650.  
**\$120.00 Per Month\***

#### 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue



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**\$174.00 Per Month\***

#### 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited



Blue, new Chrysler trade in, chrome wheels, looks nice, runs extra nice. Sale Price \$3950.  
**\$133.00 Per Month\***

#### 1985 Pontiac Fiero



Black, local trade in, sports stripe, air conditioning, 5-speed, power steering. Sale Price \$4150.  
**\$106.00 Per Month\***

#### 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo



2-tone blue, raised white letter tires, local new Chrysler trade in, extra nice car, air conditioning, V-6 engine. Sale Price \$4450.  
**\$131.00 Per Month\***

#### 1983 Ford LTD



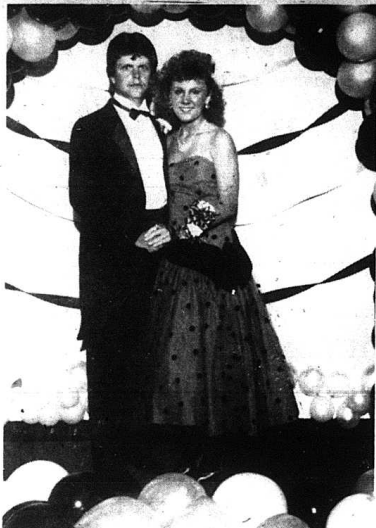
Charcoal, looks good, runs good, air conditioning. Sale Price \$2950.  
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## About Rockcastle Countians



### Miss Mounce weds Mr. Durham at Somerset

Miss Kelley Ann Mounce became the bride of Brian Kelly Durham on Aug. 20, 1988. The double-ring ceremony took place at half after 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Somerset. The Reverend Robert Browning was the officiating minister.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Mounce of 200 Palaski Street, Somerset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Durham of Route 1, Brodhead.

Wedding guests were greeted by Angela Holt, who attended the guestbook.

Musical selections were performed by Kelly Bullock, organist, and Kathleen Cheshire, pianist. Prenuptial selections included "Theme from On Golden Pond", "If", "Canon in D", and "Ice Castles", Nellie Perkins and Von Barnes sang "Up Where We Belong". Ms. Perkins and Leslie Pennington sang "Endless Love" and "Always". Mr. Pennington also sang "Suddenly".

The bridesmaids procession was "Air". Karla Mounce, sister of the (Cont. to P-26)

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Lunsford of Berea announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela K., to Timothy B. Harding, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne D. Harding of Scaffold Cane. A December 3 wedding is planned for 2 p.m. at the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church with a reception following immediately. All friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend.

### DAR News

Miss Molly Hamm, Mrs. Laura McHargue and Mrs. Lee Durham were welcomed into the Rockcastle Chapter DAR at the meeting held on

the evening of Nov. 1, 1988 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Towery. The ritual of welcome was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Stephen Owens, and Mrs. Towery, Chaplain Pro Tem. (Cont. to P-26)

### To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burkhart of Livingston are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandi Renee, to Brian Stephen Burdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burdine of Livingston. The wedding will be held Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988 at 2 p.m. at the Livingston Christian Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



### 96th Birthday

A party for Lucinda Hensley Parker was held at Long John Silver's recently to celebrate her 96th birthday (Oct. 27, 1898). She resides with her daughter in Brodhead and has eleven children, 59 grandchildren, 142 great grandchildren and 40 great great grandchildren.



### Complete Project

The Eagles Nest Special Education Unit at Roundstone Elementary have completed their first semester card project. The art work was done by the students with assistance from their teachers. Each card is a unique, one of a kind design. The cards can be purchased after Nov. 9th at Young's Pharmacy.

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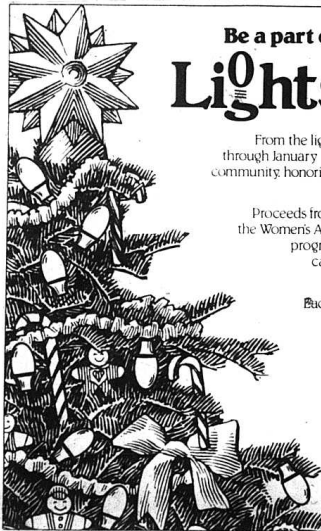
From the lighting ceremony on Friday December 2 through January 1, 1989, **Lights for Life** will shine in our community honoring our loved ones and, in turn, provide very important healthcare services.

Proceeds from the 1988 **Lights for Life** will benefit the Women's Appalachian Health Screening Project, a program to provide mammograms, medical care and educational services for 100 less fortunate women.

Each \$ 10.00 donation will provide glowing recognition of one special person. To participate, fill out the form below and send it with your donation by November 28th to:

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**Berea Hospital**  
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### More about Rockcastle Countians...



#### Hurd-Burke Reunion

The Hurd and Burke Family reunion is held every year on Labor Day week-end. For the past several years, family members have had various fund raisers to buy the monument pictured here. This year, it was placed in the Livesay Graveyard on Route 150, in honor of the Hurd-Burke ancestors buried there. Reverend Pete Hurd, also pictured, and his daughter, Gail Clark, were in charge of the monument. They are both residents of Mt. Vernon. Rev. Hurd also had the cemetery cleaned, which was a major accomplishment, considering it was completely grown up. Before this monument was erected, there were only small stones, with no names indicating that a grave did exist. David Burke of Indiana, the oldest family member, identified the stones during the last reunion. The future goal is to have footstones laid with each individual's name on it. Rev. Hurd's other daughter, Peggy Bray, gave quilt blocks and material scraps to all willing family members. The pieces will be put together this winter and quilted. It will be auctioned at the next reunion, hopefully raising enough money for the footstones at that time.



#### Five Generations of Rileys

Hi, my name is Derrick Wayne Hensley, my daddy and mommy are Larry and Kathy Hensley and we live in Brodhead. Recently, we attended our annual "Riley" reunion at Booneboro. It was great. I never had so many grandparents - and I'm not complaining. Mommy said that's because I'm a 5th generation baby. Mom also said she was a 5th generation baby too! So, my Daddy took this picture of us. From left to right: my great-great-grandmother, Evlene Riley of Crays Creek, my great-grandfather, Roy Riley, Sr. of Ohio; my grandpa Roy Riley of Richmond and my mommy, Kathy Hensley and me, Derrick Wayne Hensley, of course.

#### Brodhead youth enjoy Halloween party at church

More than 20 school-age children in the Brodhead area attended a Halloween party at Brodhead Baptist Church. The party was sponsored by the church and by Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal life insurance society with home offices in Rock Island, Illinois. "The Halloween party was a safe and productive way for the children to enjoy Halloween," said Sherry Cash.

Among other games and activities, youngsters participated in a costume contest. Winners were: Angie Brown, Janelle Payne, John Dyehouse, Corey Scott, Andrew Cerra, Christine Crawford, Dustin Crawford and Renece Day.

The Brodhead Baptist Church would like to say thank you to "Modern Woodmen of America" for helping us have a safe and happy Halloween.

Betty Fields, local representative said, "Modern Woodmen of America has sponsored similar parties in hundreds of communities in the United States. This is part of the society's continuing program to further the

general welfare of the youth of our nation, and to contribute to local community progress."

#### Rockcastle Hospital

#### REPORT

Admitted: Lisa Price, Mt. Vernon, Beulah Anderson, Livingston, Loretta Bowling, Brodhead, Eddie Bullock, Orlando, George Griffin, Mt. Vernon, Delphis Lamb, Mt. Vernon, Eliza Smith, Mt. Vernon, Juanita McFerron, Mt. Vernon, Loretta Chastain, Crab Orchard, Tammy Hasty, Mt. Vernon, Mary Ann Cromer, Brodhead, Rosy Duncan, Mt. Vernon

Discharged: Gail Mason, Lisa Hurd, Geneva Doan, Ella Quillen, Delphis Lamb, Delores Brinegar, Lisa Price, Leonard Ramsey, Tammy Hasty, Beulah Anderson, Juanita McFerron



The first year fireworks were used to celebrate the Fourth of July was 1826.

## Now Gospel Music through November at the Renfro Valley Barn

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### Thinking about Christmas.....

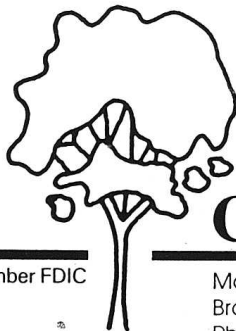
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#### "MOUNCE-DURHAM"

(Cont. From P-24)

bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly C. Merrick of Somerset and Linda Taylor of Brodhead and Beth Durham, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Heather Burdine served as flower girl.

Doug Bullock served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Mounce, brother of the bride, Bob Voers of Somerset and Johnathan Bradley, nephew of the bridegroom. Devin Grant Taylor served as ringbearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white matte taffeta. The sculptured drop waist bodice featured a traditional wedding band neckline and long fitted sleeves of illusion and lace. The entire bodice was overlaid in embroidered schiffly lace, which was then accentuated with pearls and indescents. The skirt cascaded softly into a cathedral length train which gathered at the waistline and was finished with a running border of silk Venice lace.

The bride wore a headpiece of imported silk roses and pearls with cascades of lily of the valley at the

sides, a fingertip illusion veil was attached to the headpiece with a tiny row of puffs and sprinkled with pearl accents. The bride carried a bouquet of baby roses and tea roses accented with teal and peach lilies and baby's breath.

Following a wedding trip to Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Durham are residing at 950 Mason Brown Road, Brodhead.

Wedding parties included a Gifts on Display Shower given by Linda Taylor; a Miscellaneous Shower given by Kimberly Merrick and Virginia Burkett; and a Personal Shower given by Tina Barker and the rehearsal dinner given by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

#### "DAR NEWS"

(Cont. From P-24)

Mrs. Durham led the singing of the National Anthem.

The program was a workshop for reports on the chapter projects. These reports are sent to National and State Officers and Chairmen.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Owens. Miss Virginia Hunt will present a program of Christmas music.

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## Hang Ten still "hanging" on to first in league

Hang Ten is maintaining a first place leading of one game over the Top Guns in the Rockcastle Mixed Bowling League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond with a 22-9 record.

The Top Guns have a 22 and 10 record and the Rockers are in sole possession of third at 20 and 12.

High team series for the week went to Babe's Bunch with a 2430. The Misfits were second with a 2413 and the Pin Busters third with a 2370.

High team game was taken by Babe's Bunch with an 845. The Misfits had an 840 and the Pin Busters an 831.

Clifton Daugherty had high men's series with a 619. James Noe was second with a 601 and Jack Noe third with a 567. Noe reportedly was not open throughout the three games.

Clifton Daugherty had high women's game with a 244. James Noe was second with a 225 and Rick Anderkin third with a 214.

Jamie Bryant took high women's series with a 498. Kim Daugherty was second with a 486 and Debbie Bugg third with a 478.

Perlina Anderkin had high women's game with a 187. Debbie

Bugg was second with a 181 and Evelyn Mullins third with a 178.

Clifton Daugherty had high men's series HDCP with a 679. James Noe was second with a 646 and Jack Noe

third with a 642.

Daugherty also had high men's game HDCP with a 264. James Noe was second with a 240 and Jim

Cromer third with a 232.

Cindy Noe had high women's series HDCP with a 602. Jamie Bryant and Kim Daugherty tied for second with a 594.

Perlina Anderkin took high

women's game HDCP with a 229. Cindy Noe was third with a 228 and Aske Bray third with a 227.

High men's average is held by James Noe with a 184. Henry Vanzani is second with 181 and Rick Anderkin third with a 180.

Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 172. Jamie Bryant is second with a 160 and Kim Daugherty third with a 155.

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### "Poems" Cont. from 21

But we couldn't carry him any at all  
So all the way home he had to crawl

Another time we were swinging out  
over the creek  
And my youngest brother had tears  
on his cheek

He wanted to swing but he was only  
three  
He would have fallen don't you see

Being too young, alone to ride  
Our sister took him by her side

For just a moment all went well  
Then he began to scream, he began to  
yell

Catch me I'm falling, loudly he begs  
Then my sister caught him with her  
legs

They made it safely back to the bank  
It was the guardian angel that we  
thank

Remember as you look for vines in  
trees  
The most dreaded words are always  
these

Your going to loose your brains, will  
be the shout  
Or pick a soft place the vines pulling  
out

Just when I thought everything was  
fine  
I realized someone had greased the  
vin n n n n e!

So more of the vine would be free.

It was best if no trees were close by  
And as I continue I'll tell you why

One on a hillside or one by a stream  
These were the best places so it  
seem.

If we found a good one that was just  
right  
We could almost swing clear out of  
sight

Sometimes though there were trees  
all around  
If we hit one of these we might  
fall to the ground

There were many times we heard a  
shout  
You better turn around or you'll  
knock your brains out

That was true as true could be  
If that grapevine hung close to the  
tree

If we hit the tree, on one side or the  
other  
We would hope we still remember  
our mother

We wanted one high we wanted one  
stout  
So there would be no possibility it  
would pull out

We would swing as high as we could  
Sometimes much higher than we  
should

My brother climbed high on the hill  
The vine pulled out so down he spill

There he lay stretched out on the  
ground  
Brothers and sisters gathered all  
around

I for one began to cry  
I sure thought he was going to die

His arm was hurt, couldn't walk on  
his feet  
We tried to carry him on a pack  
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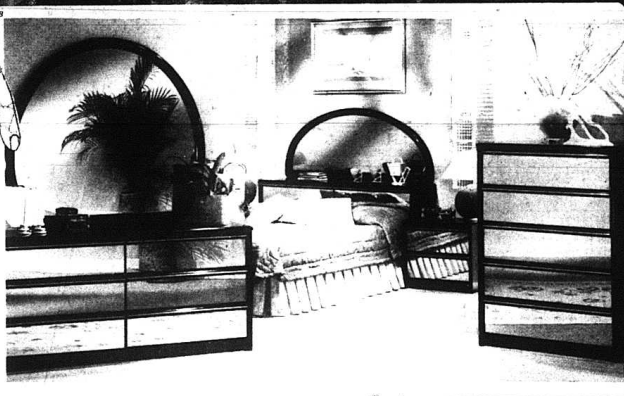
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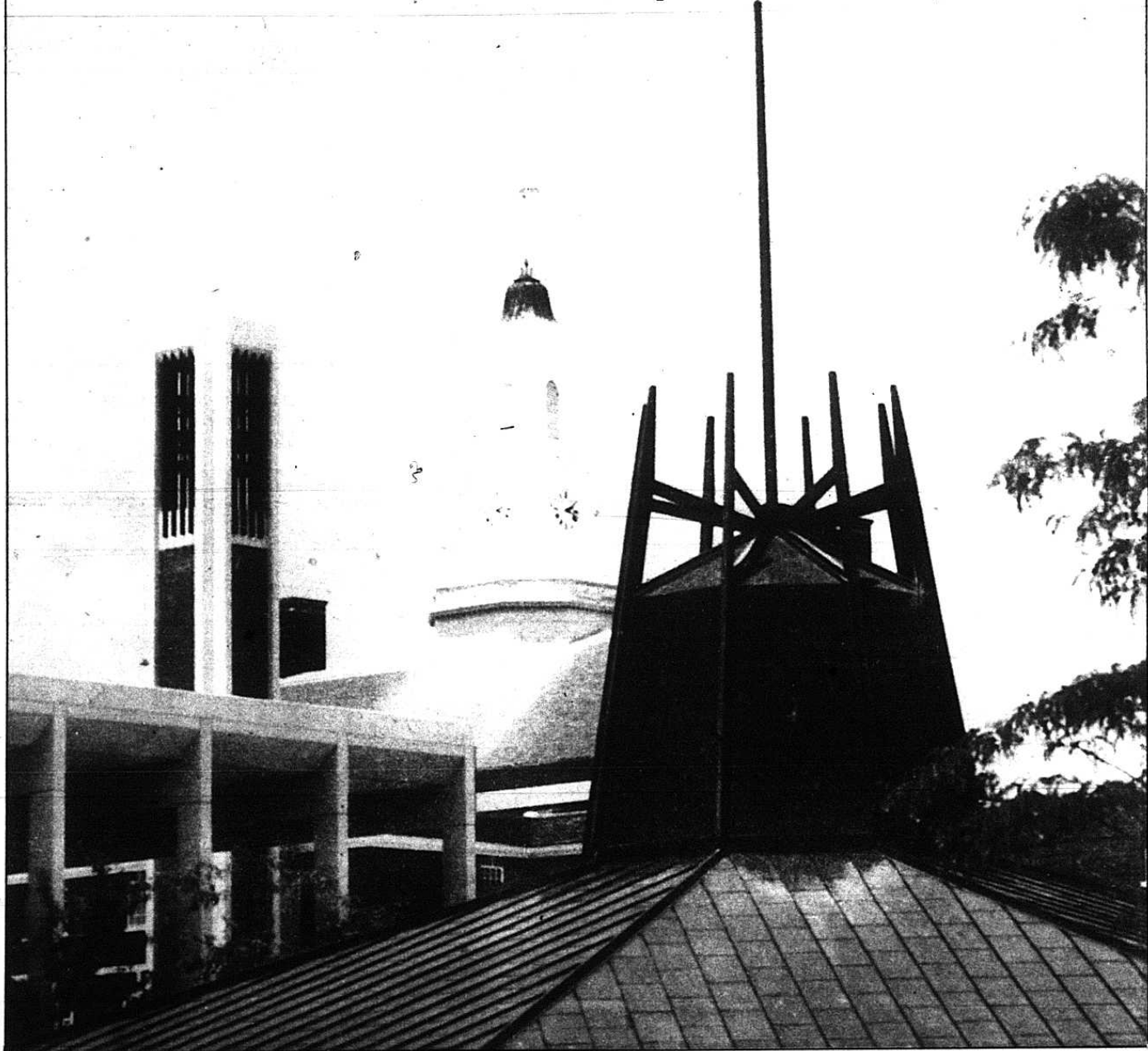
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If you are not a currently enrolled student, but are interested in attending Eastern on either a full- or part-time basis for the 1989 Spring Semester, our staff will be pleased to meet with you to discuss your goals and to assist you in planning a schedule. After you have thoughtfully considered all the course offerings, I hope that you will choose to study with us during the 1989 Spring Semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

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Hanly Funderburk  
President

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**Graduate students** should contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742, to obtain an application. Early application will enable us to better prepare you for your enrollment.

### Advising

Prior to on-campus registration...

**Undergraduate students** pursuing their degrees should consult with their academic advisors or contact the Academic Advising Office, Keith 131, (606) 622-3311.

**Graduate students** should consult with their academic advisors or contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742.

### Course Numbering

Courses are numbered according to the following plan:

<b>000-099</b>	remedial non-degree credit courses primarily for freshmen
<b>100-199</b>	primarily for sophomores
<b>200-299</b>	primarily for juniors
<b>300-399</b>	primarily for seniors
<b>400-499</b>	primarily for seniors and are linked with 700 level courses
<b>500-599</b>	primarily for seniors and are linked with 700 level courses
<b>700-899</b>	for graduate students only

### How to Register

**Mail-In Registration** may be completed through Dec. 19, 1988. Please refer to the mail-in registration form and instructions, Page 15.

**Campus Registration for Evening and Part-Time Students**, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 23 from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. Undergraduate students should report to the Admissions Office, Jones 203; graduate students to the Graduate School, Jones 414.

**Open Registration** for all students who have not previously registered will be held Jan. 9 and 10. Detailed instructions may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office, Jones 203, (606) 622-2106. Graduate students should contact the Graduate School, Jones 414, (606) 622-1742 for registration information.

**Extension Class Registration** information page 7.

## Course Fees

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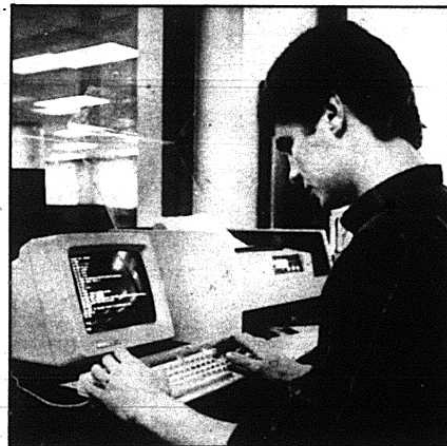
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Jan. 9-11 .....	90%
During first and second weeks of classes .....	75%
During third and fourth weeks of classes .....	50%
During fifth and sixth weeks of classes .....	25%
After sixth week of classes ..	0%

## Important Dates for The 1989 Spring Semester

- Jan. 9-10** On-campus registration for students who have not previously registered.
- Jan. 12** Day classes begin
- Jan. 16** Holiday — no classes
- Jan. 17** Evening classes begin
- Jan. 17, 18, 19, 23** Evening and part-time students for registration and schedule changes, 4:15-6 p.m.
- Jan. 18** Last day to register for day classes, to add a day class, to change from audit to credit, or drop a day class without "W" appearing on the record.
- Feb. 3** Last day to change from credit to audit or to/from "Pass-Fail"
- Mar. 8** Last day to drop a full-semester class or to withdraw from the University
- Mar. 19-26** Spring Break — no classes
- Mar. 29** Advising Period for Intercession, Summer and Fall 1989 semesters
- Apr. 5** Registration begins for Intercession, Summer and Fall 1989 semesters
- May 5-12** Examination period



## Senior Citizen Scholarship

EKU offers a special tuition scholarship for persons age 65 and over. For details about the W.F. O'Donnell Scholarship, call the Admissions Office, (606) 622-2106.





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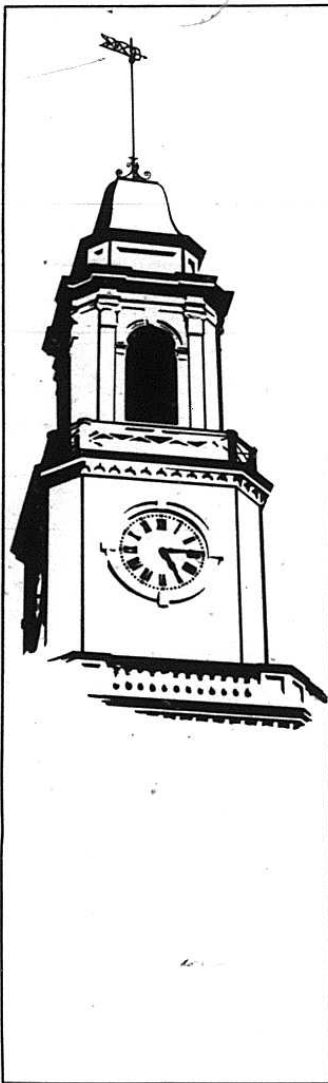
## Eastern Kentucky University Saturday & Evening Classes — Spring 1989

**Meeting Day Legend:**

M — Monday; T — Tuesday; W — Wednesday; R — Thursday; F — Friday; S — Saturday

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
<b>EDO — Academic Orientation EDU</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
33686	100	ACADEMIC ORIENTATION 1TP MAJORS	1.0	0600-0700PM	T	WALL 278	STAFF
<b>ACC — Accounting</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
36130	201	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	COMBS 302	STAFF
36940	202	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3.0	0730-0845PM	TR	COMBS 302	STAFF
37011	202	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 302	STAFF
37290	250	INTRO ACCT/COMPUTER APPLICA	1.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 329	STAFF
		(CLASS MEETS FROM 01/12/89 - 03/08/89)					
37526	250	INTRO ACCT/COMPUTER APPLICA	1.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 329	STAFF
		(CLASS MEETS FROM 03/09/89 - 05/04/89)					
-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - -TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE - -DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE - -CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR - -CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
38114	302	PRIN OF ACCTING INTERMEDIATE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 305	FERN, RICHARD H
38411	322	TAX I	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 305	GRIFFITH, KENNETH D
38724	350	ACCOUNTING INFORMATION SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0855PM	H	COMBS 305	STAFF
38991	370	HEALTH AGENCY ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 301	COX, FREDONNA S
39035	375	SEMINAR IN HEALTH CARE ADMIN	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 302	STAFF
39097	425	READINGS IN ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 305	THORNE, DANIEL T
39152	441	AUDITING I	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 309	GRIFFITH, KENNETH D
39242	550	ACCOUNTING FOR NON-PROFIT ORG	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 309	WILSON, A CLIFFORD
39304	750	ACCOUNTING FOR NON-PROFIT ORG	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 309	WILSON, A CLIFFORD
39349	850	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 309	WILSON, A CLIFFORD
<b>AGR — Agriculture</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
25618	250	LIGHT HORSE PROD & MGT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	CART 18	PRATT, BRUCE R
26291	340	CONSERVATION OF AGR RESOURCES	3.0	0600-0730PM	TR	CART 10	WILSON, MICHAEL A.
<b>AHN — AHN Interdisciplinary</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
11829	450	SEM DISEASE PROC & IHP I	2.0	0600-0800PM	M	ROWLT 248	STAFF
16462	570	HEALTH CARE OF THE AGED	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 348	BENZING, LYNNE (PENNY)
16490	770	HEALTH CARE OF THE AGED	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 348	BENZING, LYNNE (PENNY)
16653	200	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY I	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	B EGL 417	NEWSOME, REBECCA SUE
16766	240	INTRO ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	B EGL 416	CREMEENS, JUDITH WELC
<b>ANT — Anthropology</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
36256	120	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 208	WINTHER, PAUL

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<b>ART — Art</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
11998	100	DRAWING I	3.0	0445-0700PM TR	CAMP	432	DOZIER, RANDOLPH
<b>AVN — Aviation</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
10831	192	PRIVATE PILOT: GROUND	3.0	0600-0815PM TR	STRAT	247	STAFF
		-CONFER WITH COORDINATOR OF AVIATION PROGRAM TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER FOR THE FOLLOWING AVN COURSE.					
	250	COMMERCIAL PILOT: GROUND	2.0	0600-0815PM M	STRAT	247	STAFF
<b>BIO — Biology</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
13212	161	ENVIRONMENTAL PLANT SCIENCE	3.0	0800-1000AM S	MOORE	127	KEEFE, THOMAS L
13246	161	ENVIRONMENTAL PLANT SCIENCE *** LAB ***	3.0	1015-1215PM S	MOORE	206	KEEFE, THOMAS L
14633	273	CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY	4.0	0445-0545PM TR	MOORE	100	OTERO, RAYMOND B
14872	273	CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY *** LAB ***	4.0	0600-0800PM TR	MOORE	201	STAFF
16018	378	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1.0	0600-0800PM W	MOORE	211	RITCHISON, GARY K
16619	530	MICROBIAL PHY & GENETICS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	MOORE	119	HARDON, DAVID H
17476	730	MICROBIAL PHY & GENETICS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	MOORE	119	HARDON, DAVID H
18183	816	BIOGEOGRAPHY	3.0	0600-0845PM W	MOORE	127	BRANSON, BRANLEY A
18620	821	MEDICAL MYCOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM M	MOORE	119	OTERO, RAYMOND B
18672	821	MEDICAL MYCOLOGY *** LAB ***	3.0	0810-1000PM T	MOORE	201	OTERO, RAYMOND B
18239	840	PLANT COMMUNITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM T	MOORE	127	MARTIN, WILLIAM
		FOUR DAY FIELD TRIP PLANNED.					
<b>OAD — Business Education &amp; Office Ad</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
38954	101	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	3.0	0600-0855PM M	COMBS	226	ADKINS, BERTEE
		- OAD 106 WAS FORMERLY OAD 151.					
39328	106	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING/TYPING	3.0	0600-0715PM MW	COMBS	327	JENNINGS, MYRENA S
		- OAD 107 WAS FORMERLY OAD 152.					
39620	107	INTERMEDIATE KEYBOARD/TYPING	3.0	0600-0715PM TR	COMBS	327	STAFF
39833	201	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0845PM T	COMBS	307	GUMP, JOHN
39882	201	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0845PM R	COMBS	307	JONES, JO NELL
40139	290	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	COMBS	323	DAVIS, RITA R
40431	850	BUS RESEARCH & COMMUNICATION	3.0	0600-0855PM M	COMBS	307	PATRICK, ALFRED L
<b>CHE — Chemistry</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
19440	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI I	4.0	0600-0845PM T	MOORE	107	WESTERFELD, JOHN G
19580	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI II *** LAB ***	3.0	0600-0800PM W	MOORE	323	STAFF
19629	106	CHEMISTRY FOR HEALTH SCI II *** LAB ***	3.0	0600-0800PM W	MOORE	323	STAFF
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
22283	501	CHEM TOPICS: MASS SPECTROMETRY.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM T	MOORE	319	FRAAS, ROBERT E
		OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.					
23017	701	CHEM TOPICS: MASS SPECTROMETRY.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM T	MOORE	319	FRAAS, ROBERT E
		OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.					
23649	802	TOPICS IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY	1.0 TO 3.0	HOURS ARR.			SCHULZ, WILLIAM D
		PRACTICAL MS - GC.					
		OFFERED FOR 2 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.					
23824	805	SELECTED TOPICS INORG CHE CATALYSIS.	1.0 TO 3.0	HOURS ARR			POWELL, HOWARD B
		OFFERED FOR 2 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.					
<b>CDF — Child Develop/Family Studies</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
27941	534	PARENTING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	BURR	400	BURKHART, JOHN D
28118	734	PARENTING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	BURR	400	BURKHART, JOHN D
<b>CIS — Computer Information Systems</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
35491	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0855PM M	COMBS	224	STAFF
35532	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	COMBS	224	STAFF
35576	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM R	COMBS	105	STAFF
35614	212	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	3.0	0900-1145AM S	COMBS	108	STAFF
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36112	345	PL/1 PROGRAMMING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	COMBS	108	STAFF
36271	370	SEMINAR IN COMP INFO SYSTEMS	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM T	COMBS	328	BREWER, VIRGIL L
36363	435	DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	COMBS	105	CARR, DONALD E
36655	860	CONTEMP TOPICS IN INFO SYS SEM	3.0	1145-0230PM S	COMBS	108	VIJAYARAMAN, BINDINGA
<b>CSC — Computer Science</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND						
11637	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	1.0	0600-0725PM MW	WALL	431	STAFF
		(CLASS MEETS FROM 01/18/89 - 02/22/89)					
		- THESE SECTIONS OF CSC 171 BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 27.					
		- THIS SECTION OF CSC 171 BEGINS IMMEDIATELY.					
11830	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	1.0	0600-0715PM MW	WALL	431	STAFF
		(CLASS MEETS FROM 03/27/89 - 05/03/89)					
11944	171	INTRO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	1.0	0445-0600PM TR	WALL	431	STAFF
		(CLASS MEETS FROM 03/28/89 - 05/04/89)					

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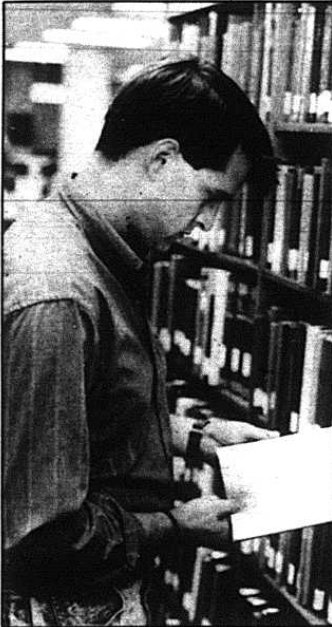


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<b>CSC — Computer Science</b>							
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12861	176	INTRO PROGRAMMING-FORTRAN	3.0	0900-1145AM S		WALL 448	LACKLEY, JACKSON B
12943	180	INTRO PROGRAMMING-PASCAL	3.0	0600-0725PM MW		WALL 448	RYOTI, DON E
13146	181	ADV COMPUTER PROG--PASCAL	3.0	0600-0715PM TR		WALL 449	FIELDS, DAVID E
13745	730	CONCEPTS OF PROGRAM SYSTEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM T		WALL 448	FRANKE, CHARLES H
<b>COR — Corrections</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
27854	311	DELINQUENCY & THE JUV JUS SYS	3.0	0600-0845PM T		STRAT 214	SNARR, RICHARD W
<b>CRJ — Criminal Justice</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
26254	830	SEM CRIMINOLOGY & CORRECTIONS	3.0	0600-0845PM W		STRAT 243	REED, THOMAS E
26613	857	CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING	3.0	0300-0545PM R		STRAT 455	CORDNER, GARY
26659	865	LOSS PREVENTION AUDITING	3.0	0600-0845PM T		STRAT 243	TILLET, BILL G
40865	875	SOC ECOLOGY & CRJ SYS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		STRAT 455	FOX, JAMES W
<b>ECO — Economics</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
38822	220	BUS STATISTICAL METHODS I	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 322	KARNS, JAMES M L
39268	230	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3.0	0600-0855PM M		COMBS 318	WATKINS, THOMAS G
39663	231	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 322	KARNS, JAMES M L
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39912	324	MONEY AND BANKING	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 322	CAIN, A. SUE
40348	850	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 318	SHADOAN, DONALD
<b>EAD — Educational Administration</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
12236	800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMIN	3.0	0600-0855PM M		COMBS 437	STAFF
12371	830	SCHOOL FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 409	WHITE, ERNEST R
12453	805	SCHOOL LAW	3.0	0600-0855PM M		COMBS 436	RUSH, DAVID L
13256	808	AD SUPV ELY CLDHD CTR	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 434	DICKEY, JOANNA P
13294	809	THE SEC SCHOOL PRINCIPAL	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 409	SWEZIG, G WAYNE
13340	811	SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 409	WISE, JOE
13321	824	SEMINAR IN ADM AND SUPV	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 409	LAWRENCE, PAUL R
<b>EPC — Educational Counseling</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
15884	513	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 413	STAFF
15896	580	COUNSELING THEORY & PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 411	LEMOINE, EDWARD J
16020	713	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 413	STAFF
16089	740	COUNSELING THEORY & PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 411	LEMOINE, EDWARD J
16142	803	COMMUNITY AGENCIES & SERVICES	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 413	LEMOINE, EDWARD J
16303	808	ADMIN OF PUPIL PERS SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 438	STAFF
16381	820	GROUP PROCESSES	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 437	GIBSON, JOLYNNE R
16445	822	OCCUP & EDUCATIONAL INFO	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 411	BEARDSLEY, THOMAS
16477	845	INTERM IN STUDENT PERS SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 438	BEARDSLEY, THOMAS
16523	846	TECHNIQUES OF COUNSELING	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 413	GIBSON, JOLYNNE R
16546	880	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 437	GIBSON, JOLYNNE R
16585	881	ADVANCED COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 437	GIBSON, JOLYNNE R
<b>EDF — Educational Foundation</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
15120	202	PROFESSIONAL ORIENTATION	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 411	HUME, BONNIE B
15601	317	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 425	LEE, LYNDIA N
15640	815	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 427	CLANSON, KENNETH T
15674	832	HISTORY OF ED IN THE U.S.	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 430	CRISE, ROBERT N
15704	836	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 436	HUME, BONNIE B
15755	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 431	DOAK, J LINHARD
15807	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 431	CLANSON, KENNETH T
15821	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 431	DOAK, J LINHARD
15842	869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 434	GIBSON, CHARLES H
<b>EPY — Educational Psychology</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
17009	318	LEARN THEORIES APPL TO TEACH	3.0	0600-0845PM R		COMBS 425	STAFF
17217	816	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 427	LEE, MICKEY M
17243	816	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 427	LEE, MICKEY M
17278	827	INDIV APPRAISAL I	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 434	SEXTON, LARRY
17344	842	STATISTICAL METHODS I	3.0	0600-0845PM W		COMBS 427	LEE, MICKEY M
17379	854	MENTAL HEA & PER ADJ	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 413	GIBSON, JOLYNNE R
<b>ELE — Elementary Education</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCASTER AVE							
19892	445	FOUNDATIONS-READING/LANG ARTS	3.0	0600-0845PM T		COMBS 221	RAMSEY, K IMOGENE
CL: ENG 445.							
OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS IN ELE ENDORSEMENT PROGRAM.							
FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 36194.							
22173	507	PROBLEMS IN ELE EDUCATION	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM TR		COMBS 432	BYRNE, ROBERT L
(CLASS MEETS FROM 01/12/89 - 03/09/89)							
MICROCOMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM.							
CL: ELE 707, ESE 707.							
OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.							
FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39577.							
22312	541	SURVEY OF ELE CURR PROGRAMS	3.0	0600-0855PM H		COMBS 221	MORETZ, ELMO E
22375	707	PROBLEMS IN ELE EDUCATION	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM TR		COMBS 432	BYRNE, ROBERT L
(CLASS MEETS FROM 01/12/89 - 03/09/89)							
MICROCOMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM.							
CL: ELE 507, ESE 707.							
OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.							
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<b>ELE — Elementary Education</b>							
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22462	741	SURVEY OF ELE CURR PROGRAMS	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 221	MORETZ, ELMO E
22880	807	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: IMPROVING INSTRUCTION. CL: ESE 807. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39981.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 221	THAMES, WILLIAM R
22622	810	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 223	MORETZ, ELMO E
22725	811	HUM TEACH - STRAT & BEHAV	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	SCIEN 14	MILLER, ROBERT J
22782	855	GIFTED & TALENTED YOUTH CL: ESE 811. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39765.	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 117	STAFF
22976	872	MATH IN ELE EDU	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 429	PEEL, NANCY
23175	873	DEV READING IN ELE SC	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 223	STAFF
<b>EMC — Emergency Medical Care</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
30279	102Z	FIRST RESPONSE EMERGENCY CARE	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	BEGL 417	BLAKENEY, MICHAEL LOU
16904	110	INTRO TO EMERGENCY MED CARE	5.0	0600-0915PM	W	BEGL 416	CORNELISON, JAMES A
16961	115	BASIC CLINICAL/FIELD EXPER OTHER TIMES SCHEDULED BY INSTRUCTOR.	3.0	0445-0545PM	W	BEGL 416	CORNELISON, JAMES A
LANCASTER AVE							
-ALL ENG 101 SECTION NUMBERS WILL BE ASSIGNED AT THE - -REGISTRATION CENTER.							
	101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3.0	0600-0855PM	M		
	101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3.0	0600-0845PM	T		
	101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	3.0	0900-1145AM	S		
-ALL ENG 102 SECTION NUMBERS WILL BE ASSIGNED AT THE - -REGISTRATION CENTER.							
	102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	0600-0855PM	M		
	102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	0600-0845PM	W		
	102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	0600-0845PM	T		
	102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	0600-0845PM	R		
	102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3.0	0900-1145AM	S		
22904	211	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE I	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 344	WHITE, ISABELLE B
25393	212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 345	WITT, ROBERT W
26166	212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 345	WHITE, ISABELLE B
26337	300	TECH PROFESSIONAL WRITING	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 230	LEVINE, JUDITH R
26556	301	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 229	SUTTON, DOROTHY M
27889	804	SEMINAR IN CREATIVE WRITING:	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 230	BLTYHE, HAROLD R, JR
27906	806	TOPICS/RHETORIC & COMPOSITION MAJOR SOURCES	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 229	WHITAKER, CHARLES
28077	854	SEMINAR IN 20TH CENT AM LIT	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 229	REHALEY, PETER P
28136	874	SEMINAR IN SHAKESPEARE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 229	HART, DOMINICK J
<b>EHS — Environmental Health</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
19612	380	FOOD HYGIENE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	ROWLT 248	JOHNSON, WORLEY, JR.
LANCASTER AVE							
<b>FIN — Finance</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
37603	300	BUSINESS FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 106	MEDURY, PRASAD
37630	304	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 105	STAFF
37942	460	PUBLIC FINANCE & TAXATION	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 108	ALFORD, JAMES D
37996	820	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 224	ROBINSON, RICHARD
LANCASTER AVE							
-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - -TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE - -DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE - -CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR - -CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
<b>FSE — Fire &amp; Safety Engineering Tech</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
21011	221	FIRE CONTROL I	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	STRAT 234	STAFF
21306	305	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	STRAT 234	STAFF
21440	305	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 234	HOPKINS, RONALD L
21736	410	FIRE PREV & OCC SAFETY SPRING SEMESTER ONLY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 234	STAFF
LANCASTER AVE							
<b>GBU — General Business</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND							
35377	204	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 216	STAFF
LANCASTER AVE							
-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - -TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE - -DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE - -CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR - -CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
35988	480	ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 217	STAFF
36051	480	ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 217	STAFF
36260	851	BUSINESS POLICY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 216	DAVIC, WILLIAM A

## EKU Registration Process

# EKU EXTENDED CAMPUS

### Eastern Kentucky University Extended Campus

*The Eastern Kentucky University extended campus consists of 22 counties in central and southeastern Kentucky and other places in Kentucky where Eastern uniquely meets the educational needs of the Commonwealth. In this EKU Extended Campus section is a listing of proposed off-campus classes. Additional courses may be offered, however, adequate enrollment will be required for all classes.*

**REGISTRATION/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS** There will be several registration/organizational meetings November 14-17, 1988. These meetings will be held at sites where EKU will be offering a number of courses. Interested students from nearby areas may attend any convenient organizational meeting. At these meetings the time and day of class meetings will be determined for the TBA classes. Students may ask questions, register for classes already scheduled and petition for additional classes. Students not attending these meetings should be sure to use the mail-in registration form, mailing it before December 19, 1988. Classes which have little or no enrollment after the pre-registration and mail-in registration will be cancelled, and enrolled students will be notified.

**FOLLOW-UP REGISTRATION MEETINGS** During the week of January 9-12 Eastern will conduct follow-up registration meetings to enable additional students to register. Information about the questionable classes, petitioned classes and cancelled classes will be shared at these meetings. If enrollment is marginal, students will be encouraged to recruit additional students and bring them to the follow-up registration meetings. Any decision to cancel marginal classes will be made at these follow-up meetings.

All classes not cancelled by January 9-12 will meet the first class meeting. Those classes still in question will be cancelled at the first class meeting if adequate enrollment is not achieved. It should be remembered that in the event a student decides not to continue in a class, the student must follow university procedures to drop the class.

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-262-7493 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY EXTENDED PROGRAMS

**MAIL-IN REGISTRATION** You are strongly encouraged to use the mail-in registration procedure. Simply fill out the mail-in registration form and mail it before December 19, 1988. It is **not** necessary to send your payment, the Billings and Collections Department will send you a bill and payment instructions. If you need a deferred payment plan, call the Billings and Collections office (606) 622-1232. **Full-time undergraduate students may not use the mail-in registration procedure.**

**EXTENDED CLASS SCHEDULE NOTE:** Spring semester extended classes will begin Tuesday, January 17, 1989. The first Monday night class will not meet until January 23, 1989.

**FINANCIAL AID** In order to qualify for any type of financial aid a student must be enrolled in at least six hours of classes. All financial aid forms must be submitted well in advance in order to receive assistance in a timely manner. Call the Financial Aid office to request proper forms and ask specific questions at (606) 622-2361.

**O'DONNELL SCHOLARSHIP** Kentucky residents 65 years old or older are eligible for the O'Donnell Scholarship permitting them to take any course without payment.

**TEXTBOOK ORDERS** Students will be given a textbook order form which may be used to order textbooks directly from the book store. This may be done by sending a check, using a charge card or COD. Telephone orders will also be accepted. Be sure to get the name of the book from the instructor. The EKU campus bookstore's phone number is (606) 622-2696.

**VISA AND MASTERCARD** The university will now accept VISA and MasterCard for payment of both tuition and books. Forms will be sent with payment notices and will be available at the registration meetings.

### Telecourses

This spring telecourse session will begin January 15, 1989. Telecourses are aired weekly on KET. Eastern will offer seven courses this spring.

A telecourse is a challenging, exciting, entertaining, and convenient way to obtain college credit. The use of several media enhance the interest level of the course. Topics approached from two or three different perspectives can offer insights that are often difficult to achieve through conventional means.

Registration is by mail, and your textbooks and study guide will be mailed to you. A faculty member will be assigned to the course and will be available to answer questions by telephone. You do not have to come to campus to complete this process.

**A WORD OF CAUTION.** It takes a mature student with well-developed self-discipline to successfully complete a telecourse. **IT IS NOT MERELY WATCHING TV.** However, if this method of learning fits your learning style or your personal situation, then Eastern encourages you to enroll in one of these courses.

Telecourses do count toward your load as a full-time student.

The following courses will be offered this spring:

HIS 203	America: The Second Century
MGT 220	Business of Management
SOC 131	Focus on Society
MAT 106	For All Practical Purposes
ELE 507/707	The Middle School
HIS 300	The Nuclear Age
PHI 390	Ethics in America

To receive a telecourse brochure and a registration form, call the toll free number (1-800-262-7493) or write EKU Extended Programs, Coates Box 27A, Richmond, KY 40475-3101.



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**1989 Spring Schedule —  
Extended Off-Campus Classes**

Section No.	Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Time	Day
<b>ASHLAND</b>					
	FSE		3	TBA	
<b>BEATTYVILLE</b>					
41163	CHE 105	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES I	4	500-900PM	R
10129	CSC 104	COMP LIT WITH SOFTWARE APPLIC (3/6 to 5/3)	3	600-845PM	M/W
41172	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	TBA	
41343	GSS 246	PREINDUSTRIAL WORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3	TBA	
10442	IET 161	COMPUTERS IN TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION	3	600-845PM	W
41191	MAT 201	MATH CON FOR MIDDLE AND ELEM TEACHERS I	3	600-845PM	M
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b>					
	FSE		3	TBA	
<b>CLAY CITY</b>					
40961	EDF 836	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3	530-815PM	M
<b>CORBIN</b>					
10156	CDF 241	PRENATAL AND INFANT DEVELOPMENT	3	600-845PM	W
10167	CDF 550	CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES WORKSHOP ADOLESCENCE EXP	3	600-845PM	W
10175	CDF 750	CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES WORKSHOP ADOLESCENCE EXP	3	600-845PM	W
41200	COM 200	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS	3	500-745PM	T
10043	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	600-845PM	W
41225	MUS 171	ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3	600-845PM	M
10285	NSC 375	PERSPECTIVES IN PROFESSIONAL NURSING	4	TBA	
41211	PHI 130	BEGINNING ETHICS	3	600-845PM	R
<b>DANVILLE</b>					
10582	AGR 250	LIGHT HORSE PRODUCTION AND MANAGEMENT	3	400-845PM	R
10181	CDF 831	RELATIONSHIP IN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY	3	600-845PM	T
41257	COM 200	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS	3	600-845PM	
10391	COR 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY	3	TBA	
10415	COR 250	HELPING RELATIONSHIPS IN CORRECTIONS	3	TBA	
40904	EAD 802	SCHOOL BLDGS & GROUNDS	3	530-815PM	T
40949	EDF 815	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	3	530-815PM	M
10610	EHE 880	ORG/SUPERVIS STUDENT TEACHERS	3	530-815PM	T
10655	ELE 843	TEACHING MATHEMATICS TO LOW ACHIEVERS	3	TBA	
10687	ELE 880	ORGANIZATION & SUPRV IN STUDENT TEACHING	3	TBA	
10034	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	3	600-845PM	T
10051	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II	3	600-845PM	M
10078	ENG 530	STUDIES IN GENRE, SHAKESPEARE & CIVIL RESP	3	600-845PM	M
10080	ENG 730	STUDIES IN GENRE, SHAKESPEARE & CIVIL RESP	3	600-845PM	M
10500	IET 384	INTRODUCTION TO ROBOTICS	3	TBA	T
10511	IET 451	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS I	3	TBA	
41266	REC 311	THERAPEUTIC REC FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS	3	TBA	
10753	SED 590	BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN SCHOOL SETTINGS	3	TBA	
10770	SED 790	BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN SCHOOL SETTINGS	3	TBA	
10788	SED 800	EXCEP LEARNERS IN REG CLASS (FOR NON-MJRS)	3	TBA	

**1989 Spring Sc  
Extended Off-Can**

Section No.	Course No.	Course Title
<b>FT. KNOX</b>		
10421	COR 315	LEGAL ISSUES IN CORRECTION
10439	COR 440	CORRECTIONAL ADMINISTRATIVE
41077	CRJ 810	ADVANCED POLICE ADMINISTRATION
41086	FSE 301	EMERGENCY MEDICAL TREATMENT
41090	PAD 103	FOUNDATIONS OF POLICING
41105	PAD 205	POLICE LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
41118	PAD 416	LAWS OF ARREST, SEARCH, AND SEIZURE
10347	SLP 320	EMERG & LOSS PREV SERV MGMT
10354	SLP 333	COMPARATIVE SECURITY PROGRAMS
10363	SLP 375	TERRORISM/COUNTERTERRORISM
<b>FRANKFORD</b>		
41024	EPY 816	TESTS & MEASUREMENTS
<b>HAZARD</b>		
40976	EDF 869	RESEARCH IN EDUCATION
10468	IET 190	BASIC TECHNICAL DRAWING
10484	IET 363	EVALUATION IN VOC-TECH EDUCATION
10292	NSC 280	INTRODUCTION TO PROFESSIONAL NURSING
10305	NSC 282	NURSING AND THE INTERACTIVE ENVIRONMENT
<b>HYDEN</b>		
40899	EAD 800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
<b>LEXINGTON</b>		
	FSE	
<b>LONDON</b>		
41302	CHE 106	CHEMISTRY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES I
40880	EAD 800	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
10661	ELE 866	INVESTIGATION IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
40987	EPC 513	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING
41008	EPC 713	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING
10450	IET 161	COMPUTERS IN TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
10797	SED 820	LANGUAGE DISORDERS OF EXCELLENCE
10130	STA 500	APPLIED STATISTICAL INFERENCE
10148	STA 700	APPLIED STATISTICAL INFERENCE
<b>LOUISVILLE</b>		
10525	IET 801	SEMINAR IN EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES
10533	IET 802	IND PRODUCTIVITY ASSESSMENT
10544	IET 805	INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH
10557	IET 805	INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH
10566	IET 830	CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING
10579	IET 830	CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING
10214	NFA 505	MATERNAL AND INFANT NUTRITION
10237	NFA 705	MATERNAL AND INFANT NUTRITION
<b>MANCHESTER</b>		
10389	COR 101	CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN A DEMOCRACY
10407	COR 120	INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION
10372	ECO 120	ECONOMICS IN A WORLD SETTING
40955	EDF 832	HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES
41147	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II
10065	ENG 212	SURVEY OF WORLD LITERATURE II
10336	GSS 247	INDUSTRIALISM IN WORLD CIVILIZATION
10194	NFA 201	ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION

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# More Extended Campus Classes!

## Spring Schedule — On-Campus Classes

	Credit Hours	Time	Day
<b>T. KNOX</b>			
DIRECTIONS	3	TBA	
ADMINISTRATION	3	TBA	
ADMINISTRATION	3	TBA	
TREATMENT I	5	TBA	
COOKING	3	TBA	
LAND MANAGEMENT	3	TBA	
ARCH, AND SEIZURE	3	TBA	
SERV MGT (1/12 to 3/8)	3	TBA	
TY PROG (3/9 to 5/4)	3	TBA	
TERRORISM (3/9 to 5/4)	3	TBA	
<b>ANKFORT</b>			
TS	3	500-745PM W	
<b>HAZARD</b>			
ION	3	530-815PM W	
AWING	3	TBA	
TECH EDUCATION	3	TBA	
PROFESSIONAL NURSING	3	TBA	
INTERACTIVE PROCESS	2	TBA	
<b>HYDEN</b>			
AL ADMIN	3	530-815PM W	
<b>KINGTON</b>			
	3	TBA	
<b>ONDON</b>			
HEALTH SCIENCES II	4	500-900PM T	
AL ADMIN	3	530-815PM W	
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATH	3	TBA	
UNSELING	3	530-815PM M	
UNSELING	3	530-815PM M	
GEOLOGY EDUCATION	3	TBA	
OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	3	TBA	
L INFERENCE	3	TBA	
L INFERENCE	3	TBA	
<b>UISVILLE</b>			
3 TECHNOLOGY	3	TBA	M
ASSESSMENT & ANALYSIS	3	TBA	W
ONS RESEARCH	3	100-345PM W	
ONS RESEARCH	3	445-730PM W	
OLVING	3	100-345PM M	
OLVING	3	445-730PM M	
F NUTRITION	3	530-800PM R	
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<b>NCHESTER</b>			
N A DEMOCRACY	3	500-730PM T	
DIRECTIONS	3	600-830PM W	
LD SETTING - PRINCIPLES	3	600-845PM R	
ON IN THE U. S.	3	530-815PM R	
N II	3	600-855PM M	
PERATURE II	3	600-855PM M	
ORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3	600-845PM W	
ITION	3	TBA	

## 1989 Spring Schedule — Extended Off-Campus Classes

Section No.	Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Time	Day
<b>MONTICELLO</b>					
40910	EAD 805	SCHOOL LAW	3	530-815PM	T
<b>MT. VERNON</b>					
41317	BIO 301	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	3	600-845PM	M
41326	GSS 247	INDUSTRIALISM IN WORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3	600-845PM	R
<b>NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY</b>					
10246	NFA 802	ADVANCED DIET THERAPY	3	530-800PM	M
10258	NFA 820	COMMUNITY NUTRITION ADMINISTRATION	3	530-800PM	R
<b>PINEVILLE</b>					
41279	HEA 592	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3	500-745PM	R
41282	HEA 792	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3	500-745PM	R
10473	IET 351	BASIC ELECTRICITY	3	TBA	
10496	IET 363	EVALUATION IN VOC-TECH EDUCATION	3	TBA	
10735	SED 388	HANDICAPPED IN CAREER ED PROG	3	TBA	
<b>SOMERSET</b>					
40928	EAD 806	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL	3	530-815PM	M
40932	EAD 811	SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION	3	530-815PM	T
10628	ELE 806	READING INSTRUCTION IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL	3	TBA	
10632	ELE 807	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION-IMPROVING INSTRUCTION	3	TBA	
10649	ELE 810	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3	TBA	
40993	EPC 540	COUNSELING THEORY & PRACTICE	3	530-815PM	W
41013	EPC 740	COUNSELING THEORY & PRACTICE	3	530-815PM	W
10693	ESE 807	SECONDARY EDUCATION-IMPROVING INSTRUCTION	3	TBA	
10103	GLY 108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY	3	600-800PM	T
10112	GLY 108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY-LAB	3	800-10PM	T
10260	LAS 210	INTRODUCTION TO LAW	3	600-855PM	M
10271	LAS 302	GENERAL PRACTICE LAW II	3	600-855PM	M
10706	LIB 769	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMPUTERS, AND TECH	3	9AM-3PM	S
10209	NFA 500	NUTRITION CONCEPTS AND ISSUES	3	600-845PM	M
10223	NFA 700	NUTRITION CONCEPTS AND ISSUES	3	600-845PM	M
10318	NSC 280	INTRODUCTION TO PROFESSIONAL NURSING	3	TBA	
10320	NSC 282	NURSING AND THE INTERACTIVE PROCESS	2	TBA	
10598	OHO 362A	HOME LANDSCAPE (3/14 to 5/9)	1	400-800PM	T
10604	OHO 362F	LAWN EST & MAINTENANCE (1/17 to 3/7)	1	400-800PM	T
10741	SED 518	SPECIAL EDUCATION EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS	3	TBA	
10764	SED 718	SPECIAL EDUCATION EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS	3	TBA	
<b>STANFORD</b>					
10676	ELE 866	INVESTIGATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATH	3	TBA	
41233	GSS 142	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE	3	600-845PM	T
<b>STANTON</b>					
41136	HEA 281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2	400-550PM	W
41244	HEA 345	DRUGS, THE INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIETY	3	600-845PM	W
<b>WHITLEY CITY</b>					
41334	SPE 100	INTRODUCTION TO SPEECH COMMUNICATION	3	530-815PM	W
<b>WINCHESTER</b>					
	FSE		3	TBA	

## Correspondence Courses

Eastern Kentucky University, through its Division of Extended Programs, offers a number of regular college and high school correspondence courses as a means of study open to people who desire to continue their education in this manner.

Correspondence courses cover essentially the same material as the same or similar courses offered on campus.

Both high school and college courses are offered by correspondence. The college courses may be applied toward a degree from Eastern Kentucky University or another college or university. The high school courses may be applied toward a high school diploma.

Enrollment in a correspondence course is possible at any time with the student having one full year to complete the work.

The standard college course consists of 30 written assignments returned to Eastern for grading and a final exam that may be administered at Eastern or at an off-campus location.

The standard high school course consists of 20 written assignments and a final exam. Final examinations in correspondence courses for high school students should be taken under the supervision of the high school principal who is to accept the credit. In cases where this is impractical, examinations may be administered by a school superintendent, a high school teacher, a guidance counselor, or here at Eastern.



For more information and a bulletin listing the courses offered along with a description, policies, and procedures, contact the Division of Extended Programs, Eastern Kentucky University, Coates Box 27 A, Richmond, KY 40475-0931.

Phone Toll Free 1-800-262-7493 Extended Programs or (606) 622-2003.

### EKU Registration/Organizational Meetings

Faculty and staff will conduct registration/organization meetings in several communities November 14-17, 1988. Schedules will be determined at this meeting. Please attend if there are any questions about course offerings. If there is not a meeting in your community, please attend the most convenient meeting place.

#### Monday, November 14, 1988

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
HAZARD	5:30-6:30 pm	Hazard High School
PINEVILLE	5:30-6:30 pm	Bell County High School

#### Tuesday, November 15, 1988

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
BEATYVILLE	5:30-6:30 pm	Lee County Vocational School
DANVILLE	5:30-6:30 pm	Boyle County High School

#### Wednesday, November 16, 1988

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
MANCHESTER	5:30-6:30 pm	Clay County High School
LONDON	5:30-6:30 pm	Laurel County High School

#### Thursday, November 17, 1988

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
CORBIN	5:30-6:30 pm	Corbin Middle School
SOMERSET	5:30-6:30 pm	Somerset Community College (Cooper Room 111)

### Follow-Up Registration Meeting Schedule

During the week of January 9-12 extended campus faculty will conduct follow-up registration in communities where multiple courses will be offered. In communities NOT listed below, classes will meet the first regular class meeting to determine if there is sufficient enrollment to offer the class.

#### Monday, January 9, 1989

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
BEATYVILLE	6-7 pm	Lee County Vocational School
DANVILLE	6-7 pm	Boyle County Middle School
MANCHESTER	6-7 pm	Manchester High School
WHITLEY CITY	5-6 pm	McCreary Central High School

#### Tuesday, January 10, 1989

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
CORBIN	6-7 pm	Corbin Middle School
HAZARD	6-7 pm	Hazard High School
LONDON	6-7 pm	Laurel County High School
STANFORD	5-6 pm	Lincoln county High School

#### Wednesday, January 11, 1989

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
MOUNT VERNON	6-7 pm	Rockcastle County High School

#### Thursday, January 12, 1989

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
SOMERSET	6-7 pm	Somerset Community College (Cooper Room 111)
MONTICELLO	6-7 pm	Monticello High School
PINEVILLE	6-7 pm	Bell County High School

## Eastern Kentucky University Saturday & Evening Classes — Spring 1989

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
<b>HPR — General Physical Education</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
37427	390	LIFETIME ACTIVITY SERIES	.5 TO 2.0	0600-0700PM	MWF	WEAV POOL	STAFF
KENTUCKY WATER EXERCISE OFFERED FOR 1.5 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.							
<b>GEO — Geography</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
31666	347	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY:	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	ROARK 204	STAFF
	450	FIELD STUDIES IN GEOGRAPHY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROARK 204	ADAMS, WILLIAM C ZURICK, DAVID N
31988	553	CONFER WITH DEPARTMENT CHAIR TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER.	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	ROARK 204	MONSEBROTEN, DALE R
32023	556	RESEARCH APPLICATIONS IN GEOG	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	ROARK 204	ADAMS, WILLIAM C
32058	756	REMOTE SENSING	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	ROARK 204	ADAMS, WILLIAM C
<b>GLY — Geology</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
25152	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY	3.0	0600-0800PM	T	ROARK 203	LEUNG, SAMUEL S
25833	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY *** LAB ***	3.0	0600-0800PM	W	ROARK 100	STAFF
26179	108	PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY *** LAB ***	3.0	0600-0800PM	R	ROARK 100	STAFF
28568	880	SEMINAR: 1.0 TO 3.0	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	ROARK 1	EWERS, RALPH C
ADVANCED HYDROGEOLOGY. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.							
<b>HEA — Health</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
21939	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 106	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
(CLASS MEETS FROM 02/21/89 - 03/02/89) MUST BRING TEXTBOOK FIRST NIGHT.							
22054	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER	1.0	0600-1000PM	MW	AC 106	CAHILL, TIM C
(CLASS MEETS FROM 03/27/89 - 04/05/89) MUST BRING TEXTBOOK FIRST NIGHT.							
22139	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 106	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
(CLASS MEETS FROM 03/28/89 - 04/06/89) MUST BRING TEXTBOOK FIRST NIGHT.							
22227	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER	1.0	0600-1000PM	MW	AC 106	CAHILL, TIM C
(CLASS MEETS FROM 04/10/89 - 04/19/89) MUST BRING TEXTBOOK FIRST NIGHT.							
22356	203	RESPIRATORY & CIRCULATORY EMER	1.0	0600-1000PM	TR	AC 106	HIGGINS, J THOMAS
(CLASS MEETS FROM 04/11/89 - 04/20/89) MUST BRING TEXTBOOK FIRST NIGHT.							
25296	281	PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH	2.0	0600-0800PM	T	ROWLT 301	STAFF
26198	360	COMM HEALTH EDUC PROCESS	3.0	0600-0830PM	TR	AC 108	STAFF
(CLASS MEETS FROM 01/17/89 - 03/09/89)							
27081	592	HUMAN SEXUALITY	1.0	0330-6600PM	T	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
27255	595	ALCOHOL & ALCOHOLISM	1.0	0600-0855PM	M	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
27499	792	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3.0	0330-6600PM	T	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
27569	795	ALCOHOL & ALCOHOLISM	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	AC 105	THOMPSON, MERITA L
27644	875	SEM CONTEMP HEA PROB	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	AC 108	RAMSDELL, LESLIE C
<b>HIS — History</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
29795	202	AMER CIV TO 1877	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 204	STAFF
30172	203	AMER CIV SINCE 1877	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 204	STAFF
30761	512	DEPRESSION & WAR, 1929-1945	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 207	ROBINSON, GEORGE W
30787	516	KENTUCKY HISTORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 207	ELLIS, WILLIAM
30887	549	TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND, 1485-1688	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 207	SEFTON, DAVID
30815	712	DEPRESSION & WAR, 1829-1945	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 207	ROBINSON, GEORGE W
30839	716	KENTUCKY HISTORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 207	ELLIS, WILLIAM
30842	749	TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND, 1485-1688	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	UNIV 207	SEFTON, DAVID
30896	802	PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	UNIV 207	ODUM, WALTER
30923	807	PROB IN INTERP AMER HIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 101	GRAYBAR, LLOYD
IMMIGRATION AND AMERICAN HISTORY SINCE 1850							
<b>HUM — Humanities</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
20055	124	INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 222	SHIN, UN-CHOL
----- PREREQUISITE FOR HUM 226 IS HUM 124. -----							
20248	226	HUMAN EXPERIENCE TRAD CULTURES	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 225	WRIGHT, NEIL H (III)
----- HUM 124 IS NOT OPEN TO SENIORS. -----							
<b>IET — Industrial Education and Techn</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
12529	190	BASIC TECHNICAL DRAWING	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	AULT 341	STAFF
12659	195	COMPUTER ASSISTED DRAFTING	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	AULT 343	GILLILAND, HUGH R
12887	244	WOOD & WOOD PRODUCTS TECH	2.0	0600-0815PM	TR	AULT 241	SPENCER, ALBERT C
13032	281	COLD METAL PROCESSES	3.0	0600-0850PM	TR	GIBS 333	STAFF
13061	302	QUALITY CONTROL	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	GIBS 223	STAFF
21193	308	MOTION & TIME STUDY	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	GIBS 328	STAFF
21565	311	INTRODUCTORY GRAPHIC ARTS	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	FITZ 201	STAFF
21892	315	PHOTOGRAPHY I	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 200	LLOYD, THEODORE J
22252	343	INDUSTRIAL FINISHING	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 303	STAFF
23156	363	EVALUATION IN VOC-TECH ED	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	GIBS 311	BROWN, GEORGE M
23415	381	COMPUTER ASSISTED MANUFACTUR'G	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	GIBS 331	BROWN, GEORGE M
40843	452	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS II	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	AULT 240	LASH, CHARLES E
24398	452	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS II *** LAB ***	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	FITZ 205	FITZ 205
24977	789	MAINT OF TOOLS & MACHINES	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	FITZ 200	FARD, STEPHEN W
24986	802	IND PRODUCT ASSESS & ANALYSIS	3.0	0530-1000PM	W	FITZ 201	TOWERS, ROBERT LEE
25006	805	INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3.0	0600-0850PM	MW	GIBS 225	BURR 100
25070	830	CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING	3.0	0715-0845PM	MW	FITZ 403	PATRICK, DALE R
25101	863	ORGANIZATION & ADMIN: TECH ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	GIBS 223	BROWN, TOMMY ROGER
25138	864	TECH ED FACILITY PLANNING	3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	GIBS 328	STAFF
<b>INS — Insurance</b>							
CLASSES	- RICHMOND	LANCASTER AVE					
	490	SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INSURANCE	1.0 TO 6.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 435	REAVIS, MARSHALL
CONFER WITH DEPARTMENT CHAIR TO OBTAIN SECTION NUMBER.							
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<b>IDH — Interior Design &amp; Housing</b>							
CLASSES 28704	- RICHMOND 121	SURVEY OF INTERIOR DESIGN	LANCASTER AVE 3.0	0600-0855PM	M	BURR 202	SHARON-SAGE, MARGARET
<b>JOU — Journalism</b>							
CLASSES 34150 34269	- RICHMOND 305 325	FEATURE WRITING PHOTOJOURNALISM	LANCASTER AVE 3.0 3.0	0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM	T TR	DONAX 007 DONAX 005	HANSEN, ELIZABETH S STAFF
<b>GSL — Learning Skills Interdisl</b>							
CLASSES 11313 11418	- RICHMOND 112 112	COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS COLLEGE READING/STUDY SKILLS	LANCASTER AVE 3.0 3.0	0600-0855PM 0900-1145AM	M S	WALL 230 WALL 230	CONAWAY, MARTHA SMITH STAFF
<b>LIB — Library Science</b>							
CLASSES 28815 28946	- RICHMOND 301 569	CHILDREN'S LIT & RELTD MATLS INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE	LANCASTER AVE 3.0 3.0	0600-0845PM 0600-0855PM	M M	LIB 302 LIB 302	STAFF DEANE, SHIRLEY P
28971	769	FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 00072. INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA, COMP & TE CL: LIB 569. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 00072.	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	LIB 302	DEANE, SHIRLEY P
<b>MGT — Management</b>							
CLASSES 36439	- RICHMOND 220	INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT NOT OPEN TO BUSINESS MAJORS.	LANCASTER AVE 3.0	0900-1145AM	S	COMBS 217	STAFF
-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - -TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE - -DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE - -CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR - -CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
36797 37082 37277 37381 37681 37885 38947 39006 39022	300 310 320 324 340 400 480 821 854	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION COLLECTIVE BARGAINING MANAGERIAL DECISION THEORY ORGANIZATION THEORY ORGANIZATION BEHAVIOR ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT ADVANCED MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS	3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0855PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM	W R R W M R W R	COMBS 217 COMBS 216 COMBS 213 COMBS 216 COMBS 222 COMBS 222 COMBS 222 COMBS 217 COMBS 213	STAFF TABIBZADEH, KAMBIZ STAFF ROBERSON, MICHAEL SHELOR, ROGER H STAFF STAFF STAFF MCKENNEY, WILLIAM A. WRIGHT, WARD
<b>MKT — Marketing</b>							
CLASSES 39190	- RICHMOND 200	INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING NOT OPEN TO BUSINESS MAJORS.	LANCASTER AVE 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 225	STAFF
-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT - -TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE - -DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE - -CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR - -CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
39414 39471 39811 39857 39967 40303 40375 40381	300 304 320 324 440 460 820 850	MARKETING RETAILING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING COPY & LAYOUT INDUSTRIAL MARKETING MARKETING MANAGEMENT SURVEY OF MARKETING MARKETING PROBLEMS	3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM 0800-1045AM	T W W M R T R S	COMBS 106 COMBS 213 COMBS 309 COMBS 302 COMBS 301 COMBS 318 COMBS 213 COMBS 213	STAFF LEONARD, JUDITH JOHNS MCSPADDEN, DANIEL W STAFF STAFF ERDEN, ORHAN HILTON, CHARLES L THOMPSON, HOWARD A
DAD - BUSINESS EDUCATION & OFFICE AD							
<b>COM — Mass Communications</b>							
CLASSES 32325 32913	- RICHMOND 200 400	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES IN COMMUNICATIONS: FUND RAISING OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	LANCASTER AVE 3.0 1.0 TO 9.0	0600-0845PM 0600-0845PM	R R	DONAX 122 DONAX 120	STAFF WOLFE, RON G
<b>MAT — Mathematics</b>							
----- LANCASTER AVE ----- INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT ONLY -----							
14451	093	BASIC DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS.	1.0	0600-0710PM	M	WALL 447	STAFF
----- LANCASTER AVE ----- INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT ONLY -----							
16394	095	BASIC ALGEBRA OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 447	STAFF
16560	105	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS REPEATING MAT 105.	3.0	0600-0725PM	HW	WALL 429	STAFF
17382	107	COLLEGE ALGEBRA OPEN TO EVENING ONLY AND PART-TIME STUDENTS	3.0	0600-0725PM	HW	WALL 432	STAFF
17874	108	TRIGONOMETRY	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 433	STAFF
18101	121	CALCULUS & ANALY GEOMETRY I	3.0	0600-0725PM	HW	WALL 434	NETCALF, SCOTT
18149	122	CALCULUS & ANALY GEOMETRY II	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 432	NG, DAVID K
19082	202	MAT FOR MID & ELEM TEACHERS I	3.0	0900-1145AM	S	WALL 432	MCAFFEE, SHIRLEY S
19149	203	GED FOR MIDDLE & ELEM SCH TEACH	3.0	0600-0725PM	HW	WALL 433	LAME, JOSEPHINE C
19176	211	LINEAR ALGEBRA/CALCULUS BUS APPL	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 447	WILSON, JOEL E
19231	216	LINEAR ALGEBRA & MATRICES	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	WALL 434	NELSON, ROBERT R
19860	506	NUMBER THEORY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 342A	COSTELLO, PATRICK J



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#### MAT — Mathematics

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19915	550	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	WALL 450	BLAND, PAUL EDWIN	
19950	706	NUMBER THEORY	3.0	0600-0855PM M	WALL 342A	COSTELLO, PATRICK J	
19973	750	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM W	WALL 450	BLAND, PAUL EDWIN	
20028	800	LINEAR ALGEBRA	3.0	0600-0845PM R	WALL 448	LEVAN, MARIJO O	
20137	872	ADVANCED NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0855PM M	WALL 450	SCHNARE, PAUL S	

#### MAS — Medical Assisting

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
17572	- RICHMOND 100	INTRO MED ASSISTING LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0445-0545PM TRF	BEGL 417	BERGE, MARION M	

#### MLT — Medical Laboratory Technician

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
18577	- RICHMOND 207	TECHNICAL CORRELATIONS LANCASTER AVE	2.0	0600-0730PM W	ROWLT 316	CAMPBELL, PHILIP	

#### MLT — Medical Laboratory Assisting

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
12289	- RICHMOND 314	ADVANCED MEDICAL RECORD CODING LANCASTER AVE (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/28/89 - 05/11/89)	2.0	0600-0800PM TR	BEGL 605	CALDWELL, ELAINE W	

#### EMG — Middle Grades Education

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
23764	- RICHMOND 445	FOUNDATIONS-READING/LANG ARTS LANCASTER AVE CL: ELE 445. OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS IN EMG ENDORSEMENT PROGRAM. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 36194.	3.0	0600-0845PM T	COMBS 221	RAMSEY, K IMOGENE	

#### MUS — Music

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
27666	- RICHMOND 171	ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0600-0845PM W	FOST 300	LAWSON, JOHN C, JR	
12226	255	BAND	1.0	0600-0715PM TR	FOST 100	WHITLOCK, MARK E	
35925	455	BAND	1.0	0600-0715PM TR	FOST 100	WHITLOCK, MARK E	
36557	564	CONCERT BAND	2.0	HOURS ARR	FOST 111	HARTWELL, ROBERT	
37128	764	ADVAN INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	2.0	HOURS ARR	FOST 111	HARTWELL, ROBERT	
38338	883	SEMINAR IN CHORAL PROCEDURES	2.0	0600-0845PM T	FOST 308	GREENLEE, DAVID W	
38352	885	PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC	3.0	0600-0855PM M	CAMP 327	HARVEY, ARTHUR W	
38369	888	ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES II	3.0	0600-0845PM W	FOST 212	HENSEL, RICHARD	
38550	898	RESEARCH IN MUS & MUS EDUC	2.0	0600-0830PM M	FOST 212	SURPLUS, ROBERT	

#### NAT — Natural Science

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
31758	- RICHMOND 280	SCIENCE AND SOCIETY LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0915-1200AM S	MOORE 117	MACLAREN, BRUCE	
31818	300	SCIENCE AS HUMAN ENDEAVOR	3.0	0600-0845PM T	MOORE 117	MACLAREN, BRUCE	

#### NFA — Nutrition/Dietetics/Food Admin

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
29454	- RICHMOND 201	ESSENTIALS OF NUTRITION LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0600-0845PM T	BURR 202	LINNEKOHLE, SUSAN C	
30302	509	NUTRITION & AGING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	BURR 203	CREAMER, EFFIE B	
30710	709	NUTRITION & AGING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	BURR 203	CREAMER, EFFIE B	
30909	802	ADVANCED DIET THERAPY	3.0	0330-0600PM W	BURR 203	WILSON, LOYANNE	
31075	820	COMMUNITY NUTRITION ADMINISTRATION	3.0	0330-0600PM T	BURR 201	STAFF	

#### OSH — Occupational Safety

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
25174	- RICHMOND 362	OCC HEALTH/SAFETY LAW LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0600-0845PM R	FITZ 205	CHASTAIN, GARY K	

#### OTS — Occupational Therapy

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
14204	- RICHMOND 111	SURVEY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY LANCASTER AVE (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/17/89 - 03/14/89)	1.0	0600-0800PM T	WALL 348	BENZING, LYNNE (PENNY)	
14342	111	SURVEY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1.0	0600-0800PM W	WALL 348	BENZING, LYNNE (PENNY)	
14657	332	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SKILLS II (CLASS MEETS FROM 03/08/89 - 05/03/89)	2.0	0600-0830PM W	BURR 404	MASAGATANI, GLADYS N	
14698	335	OT GROUP THEORY AND SKILLS	2.0	0600-0830PM W	BURR 405	ST. MICHEL, GORDON	
15953	431	OCCUPATIONAL THER SKILLS III	2.0	0600-0815PM W	BURR 349	CLARK, REBECCA	
				0600-0855PM M	BURR 404		
				0600-0855PM M	BURR 405		

#### LAS — Paralegal (Legal Assisting)

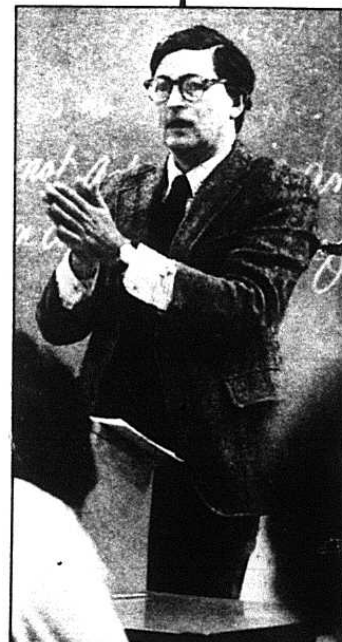
Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
25559	- RICHMOND 210	INTRODUCTION TO LAW LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0600-0855PM M	WALL 444	MCCORD, JAMES W H	
25717	211	LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING	3.0	0600-0845PM T	LIB LAW	STAFF	
25765	301	GENERAL PRACTICE LAW I	3.0	0600-0715PM TR	WALL 444	STAFF	
25844	310	FAMILY LAW PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM T	WALL 332	AUBREY, JACKIE	
25930	340	CRIMINAL PRACTICE & PROCEDURE	3.0	0600-0855PM M	WALL 332	STAFF	
26027	370	CORP & BUS ORGAN PRACTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM R	WALL 332	AUBREY, JACKIE	
26069	390	PROBATE PRACTICE & PROCEDURE	3.0	0600-0845PM W	WALL 332	WIMBERLY, LINDA CARNE	

#### PHI — Philosophy

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
21176	- RICHMOND 110	BEGINNING PHILOSOPHY LANCASTER AVE	3.0	0600-0845PM W	WALL 343	STAFF	

#### PHE — Physical Education

Section Number	Course Number	Course Title	Credits	Hours	Days	Building & Room	Instructor
38256	- RICHMOND 250	DANCE PROD & WKSP I LANCASTER AVE	1.0	0600-0715PM TR	WEAV 208	JINKS, VIRGINIA N	
39654	345	BALLET, MOD DNCE, CHOREOGRAPHY	3.0	0445-0600PM TR	WEAV 208	JINKS, VIRGINIA N	
40490	550	ADV DANCE PROD WKSP I & II	1.0	0600-0715PM TR	WEAV 208	JINKS, VIRGINIA N	
40619	750	ADV DANCE PROD WKSP I & II	1.0	0600-0715PM TR	WEAV 208	JINKS, VIRGINIA N	
40653	822	SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT	3.0	0600-0855PM M	BEGL 156	JENNINGS, WAYNE	
40670	835	LEGAL ISSUES IN SPORTS	3.0	0600-0855PM M	BEGL 156	JENNINGS, WAYNE	
40688	852	MOTOR LEARNING & PERF	3.0	0600-0845PM T	WEAV 302	POLVINO, CERALDINE J	
40744	891	ISSUES IN P.E.	3.0	0600-0845PM W	BEGL 156	DECK, JOHN H	



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<b>PAD — Police Administration</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
30793	190	ANALYSIS OF PREDATORY CRIME	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 457	COX, TERRY C
30821	405	POLICE ADMIN AND ORGANIZATION	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	STRAT 438	GAINES, LARRY K
30873	406	ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	STRAT 412	FOX, BETTE D
<b>POL — Political Science</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
24372	101	INTRO TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 334	SINGLETON, J ALLEN
24153	460	LAW AND SOCIETY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 444	HEBERLE, KLAUS H
28945	810	SEMINAR COMPARATIVE POLITICS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 333	FRETTY, RALPH E
25215	845	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 333	BUSSON, TERRY L
25284	876	PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMIN	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 333	RAINEY, GLENN W, JR
25328	879	PUBLIC PROGRAM ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 333	VANCE, RICHARD G
<b>PSY — Psychology</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
32869	202	PSYCH AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	CAMM 228	STAFF
32895	202	PSYCH AS A SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	CAMM 228	STAFF
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-PSY 201 OR 202 OR EQUIVALENT IS A PREREQUISITE TO							
-THE FOLLOWING.							
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33133	280	LIFE-SPAN DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	CAMM 229	DAVIDSON, DENISE
35671	849	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY INTERVENTION	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	CAMM 120	MACDONALD, JOHN
<b>RTV — Radio and Television</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
34802	325	BROADCAST NEWS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	DONAX 007	TAYLOR, JOHN
<b>RST — Real Estate</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
36457	130	FINAN REAL EST FOR CONSUMER	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	COMBS 105	GAKPO, SETH
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-ENROLLMENT IN UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES IS SUBJECT							
-TO ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. INELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL BE							
-DISENROLLED FROM UPPER DIVISION BUSINESS COURSES. PLEASE							
-CHECK UNDER REGISTRATION POLICIES IN SCHEDULE BOOK OR							
-CONTACT THE CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE IN COMBS 326.							
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38602	320	REAL ESTATE LAW	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 106	STAFF
38643	340	APPRAISAL OF RESIDENT PROPERTY	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 224	GAKPO, SETH
38708	355	REAL EST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	COMBS 225	BODLEY, DONALD E
38731	450	SEMINAR IN REAL ESTATE	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 108	GAKPO, SETH
<b>REC — Recreation &amp; Park Admin</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
38010	511	THERAPEUTIC REC PRAC & SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 408	NIELAND, DOUGLAS J
38137	711	THERAPEUTIC REC PRAC & SERV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	BEGL 408	NIELAND, DOUGLAS J
38275	800	ADMIN PRAC & PRAC	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	BEGL 404	MCCHESENEY, JAMES C
<b>ESE — Secondary Education</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
27307	707	PROBLEMS IN SECONDARY ED (CLASS MEETS FROM 01/12/89 - 03/09/89) MICROCOMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM. CL: ELE 507, ELE 707. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39577.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	TR	COMBS 432	BYRNE, ROBERT L
27538	807	SECONDARY EDUCATION: RESEARCH IN BUSINESS EDUCATION	1.0 TO 3.0	HOURS ARR		COMBS 109	MCCANN, RUTH
27657	807	SECONDARY EDUCATION: THE RELATIONSHIPS AMONG TECHNOLOGY, EDUCATION, WORKS. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 429	THOMAS, JOHN C
28378	807	SECONDARY EDUCATION: IMPROVING INSTRUCTION. CL: ELE 807. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39981.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 221	THAMES, WILLIAM R
27847	811	HUM TEACH - STRAT & BEHAV CL: ELE 811. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39765.	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	SCIEN 14	MILLER, ROBERT J
27891	820	IMP INST IN TV WRITING	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 429	MCCANN, RUTH
28059	855	GIFTED & TALENTED YOUTH CL: ELE 855. FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES ONLY, STUDENTS MUST ALSO ENROLL IN SECTION 39866.	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	COMBS 117	STAFF
28163	863	SECONDARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	COMBS 430	CUNNINGHAM, JUDITH
28317	878	PRINCIPLES OF MUSIC ED	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	F0ST 212	SURPLUS, ROBERT
<b>SEC — Security and Loss Prevention</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
40477	435Z	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: COMPUTER SECURITY. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER.	1.0 TO 3.0	0600-0845PM	T	STRAT 216	COLLINS, PAM A
40486	435Z	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: UNDERWATER LOSS PREVENTION. OFFERED FOR 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER. STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THIS LECTURE MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TWO LABS.	1.0 TO 3.0	0530-0745PM	W	STRAT 216	STAFF
40558	435Z	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: QUANT LOSS PREV ANALYSIS	3.0	0215-0430PM	R	STRAT POOL	STAFF
40585	435Z	TOPICAL SECURITY SEMINAR: QUANT LOSS PREV ANALYSIS	3.0	0445-0645PM	R	STRAT POOL	STAFF
24615	465	QUANT LOSS PREV ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	STRAT 216	STAFF
<b>GSS — Social Science</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
28191	246	INTRO TO SOCIAL SCIENCE	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	UNIV 101	CAMPBELL, GEORGE E
28793	246	PRE INDUSTRIAL WORLD CIV	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	UNIV 103	NELSON, KENNETH R
29117	247	INDUSTRIALISM IN WORLD CIV	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	UNIV 202	ROITMAN, JOEL M
29472	300	GLOBAL CHALLENGE AND RESPONSE	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	UNIV 106	ORCHARD, CECIL C
<b>SWK — Social Work</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
38626	210	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK	3.0	0600-0715PM	TR	KEITH 235	GOOD, CAROL R
38626	280	HUMAN SOCIAL INTERACTIONS	3.0	0445-0600PM	TR	KEITH 235	ALLEN, MARGARET J
<b>SOC — Sociology</b>							
CLASSES - RICHMOND LANCaster AVE							
36938	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0855PM	M	WALL 445	STAFF
36952	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	WALL 445	LUHMAN, REID
37132	131	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	WALL 445	STAFF
37182	232	INTRO SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	KEITH 205	STAFF
37208	232	INTRO SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	WALL 445	STAFF
37306	235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 205	BANKS, ALAN J
37438	235	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3.0	0600-0845PM	R	KEITH 205	GOLDSTEIN, HARC
37599	320	MIND SELF & SOCIETY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 235	FUTRELL, RICHARD
37718	360	THE COMMUNITY	3.0	0600-0845PM	T	KEITH 208	DENTON, JOHN A
37763	375	CRIMINOLOGY	3.0	0600-0845PM	W	KEITH 232	CURRA, JOHN O

