Mount Vernon Signal

Public Service Announcement

The Rockcastle County Health Department in Mr. Vernon will have a patient education class for people with diabetes. These classes will begin Wednesday, June 21, Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23. These classes will begin at 1 p.m. cach day and will end at 3 p.m. Pre-register prior to Friday, June 16, For Churcher information and to pre-register, please call the Rockcastle County Health Department at 256-916 or 256-2242.

WHEN? W H E N?
Class number 1 p
Diabetes:
1) What is Diabetes
2) Complications
3) Medications
4) Monitoring
5) Skin and Foot Care
TIME: 1 - 3 p.m.

June 22 Class number 2 Meal Planning Exercise Time: 1 - 3 p.m.

June 23 Class number 3 High Blood Pressure and

WHERE?

The Senior Citizens Center The Rockcastle Co. Public Library Mt. Vernon

Presented By: Connie Richmond, R.N., B.S.N.,

Connic Richings
C.D. E.
Diabetes Nurse Educator
for Cumberland Valley
District Health Department
and

and
Paula White, M.S., R.D.
Diabetes Nutrition Educato
for Cumberland Valley
District Health Department

Open to public and free of charge

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The Rockcastle Region Streetrodders held their 9th annual car show at Renfro Valley last Sunday afternoon. 200 people entered their cars in the competition, including Dale Taylor and this 1934 Buick, which Larry Cook of Mt. Vernon is shown checking out.



Julcy McGuire, a member of the local Streetrodders was busy Sunday afternoon preparing hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill. About 700 people attended the annual event with many coming from out of state to compete.

City will upgrade water plant; build structure at dock

By: Jim Griesch
United Pipeline of Louisville won
the bid Monday night to enlarge two openings in a mixing trough at the Mt. Vernon water plant, and add 12, inches in height to six walls there.

The bid was awarded in a 6 p.m., called session of the city's council

before the regular 7 p.m. session.
United bid \$12.462 for the work. about 3,400 lower than the second lowest bidder. NAC of Lexington had bid \$15,829, while Karish Construction of Mt. Vernon bid \$19,900.

A contract is to be signed when the company delivers a performance bond to the city. That contract will call for the work to be completed within 30 days from the notice to proceed with

The city also decided to repair the Renfro Valley Boat Dock on Lake Linville without bidding on it.

-Dock manager Jim Hale-says that material to replace the burned down dock would cost \$5,350.97, and ed a list of materials and costs

to the council.

Hale said if the council would buy Hale said if the council would buy the materials, he would supply the labor. The only problem Hale sees is laying block back on the original foundation. He said it may cost another \$600 to get that done.

The council okaved Hale doing the work, so long as he doesn't run costs over \$7,500. Anything more than that amount would require the city to take bids on the repairs.

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In addition, the council voted to repay Hale \$700 in rent. Since the dock burned in March, and Hale was paying \$116.66 per month to live at the dock, the council decided to reimburse him for five months to each on feath featiled. make up for his family's displacement ale has bought a trailer on his and lives in the trailer on the own and fives in dock parking lot. In other business, the council:

· agreed to install a one-inch water

line to two homes (Mullins and Reynolds) to provide adequate water

adjusted the tax assessments of three people (one who has been determined to live outside the city limits, two who are on disability

voted to pay a bill for \$309.60 to city attorney John Clontz for work performed outside of his normal

· decided to erect a guardrail to protect the property of Garry Hansel on Watts St. His property sits below an intersection and traffic there presents a danger to property in case of an accident or inclement weather.

Berea fair

On June 17 Berea will be alive with bluegrass music when the Berea Bluegrass Fair comes to town. The event, first of its kind in Berea, will be held at the Community School football field from noon till 10 p.m.

One of the special features of the Fair is the silent auction, with over 60 rain is the stieff action, with over too items and/or services donated by such merchants as Wal-Mart, Foodtown, Roses, Radio Shack, Britton Chev-rolet, Berea College Log House, Promenade Crafts Gallery, and local dentists and eye doctors, just to name

A rare find at any auction will be footballs from all 28 NFL football

teams. Entry to the Fair will be \$3 per entry to the Fair Will be 35 per person; S5.per family; and, children under 10 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at Mountain Maternal Health Leaguera 986-2326, and will also be available at the gate on the grounds. All proceeds from the Fair will go toward providing health and educa-

toward providing health and educa-tion programs for low-income fami-lies in eastern Kentucky.

If you are looking for a whole-some, fun family activity, plan on coming to the Berea Bluegrass Fair on June 17.

Debbie Witt asks the question, Is it worth it?

When Debble Witt and her classmates of 1979 get together next week, they will no doubt have a lot to share about the last ten years, but probably none of them will have experienced what Debble has since a tragic accident on August 4, 1980. This is her story about the tragedy.

I was taking care of my grandparents house, besily giving it a horough cleaning. Had just finished the hause and decided to give the cars a good cleaning. I was eas a good cleaning. I was extremely clean. But this case, This his, I may have cleaned my grandfathers car too thoroughly. They were gone on vacation and left me in charge of the place. My car, needed some repair, so for ransportation my grandfather learned they have for order to the place. They care they care they can be compared to the place. My car, and they can be compared to the place of the place. My car, and they can be compared to the place of the place of the place. My car, and they can be compared to the place of the

window.
Little did I realize the seriousn

Little did I realize the seriousness my injury. All I knew was I could hot move a muscle in my body and I was having a tot of pain and some difficulty breathing. The ambulance got there in about 45 minutes and took met to the Pullaski County Hospital. There they cut my clothes off, got in touch with mom, and tried to get someone to come over to sign papers. I laid there for about an hour before they decided to send me over to U.K Honghai. All together it took over two hours before send me over to U.K Honghai. All together it took over two hours before I got to a hospital where they could do something for me.

nainful. I was begging for help one of the nights while still in I.C.U. I could pantut. I was begging to rhelp once of the nights white still in I.C.U. I could not get érough air. The surse was soing to suction me, but I refused her. Later I got desperate and talked her into trying anything I could think of to getrelief. None of it helped and she ended up suctioning me anyway and that did not help either. I could hear my nurse talking to the head must put nurse talking to the head must return the could have the surface of the surf

parents will be here and I will talk them into pulling it out. When my parents came in, I tried my best to talk them into taking that dreadful tube out. But you know that nosy nurse was standing by where I could not see her and told them not

I got better and got out of I.C.U.
Also that painful tube was removed.
Now here comes my second round of

Now necessary
pneumonia.
The nurse had to suction me some
more. By the second round I told her
I could not take anymore, but she
suctioned me anyway and I passed
out. Back to I.C.U.I went. This time.

the worst. Dad and mom were in the

the worst. Dad and mom were in the room with me. It was late I was having difficulty breathing again I had dad press on me and kept trying to cough philegm up. I was desperate and determined they were not going to suction me again. I thought I was dong good I was getting a little philegm up. Next thing I knew mom was gone. I wish I could have idolt be up. A few minutes later here she came and a man came along behind her. I knew there was trouble then. Especially whee lasked me if I was having problems breathing I automatically told him no, that I was walf tight. all right.

Before I knew it, he had the

seconds counted

The next day the doctor came when my parents were there and told us I could not handle another time of the breathing machine It was breaking my nose down. They were going to do a tracheotomy. I was trying to tell them to put me out whe pain. Dad finally figured out what I wanted and told the doctor (Remember when hooked up to the breathing machine I could only move

my lips.)
When they put the trache in. my lips.)
When they put the trache in, the nurses would suction me through this, least not able to communicate with this either. The only thing I could do was to move my lips. I thought I was going to go nuts. I'tred to tell the nurses and my lamlly the pun I was fiaving, I would try to tell them where to seratch me on my face lit is thed like crazy! Morn finally figured out my face was tehing. Rather than figure out where, she would rub my face was tehing. Rather than figure out where, she would rub my whole face. I felt so much better!

After seven days of this terrible ordeal of the trache, the doctor came in, stipped the trache out and slipped adifferent kind in. Now! was able to communicate unless someone unkapped it.

The trache was finally completely removed and by my 20th birthday! I was well enought to go by ambulance traches and the control of the control of the control of the trache out and shipped little in the control of the

Lieft U.K. I was able to incommisse, and maightly.

I was at U.K. for evo months, a day and half and at C.H.H. for five months. I am classified as a quadraplegic in medical terms which means I am paralyzed cheat down and have no hand function. I have the use of my paper bicpes, I have sensation which has come back all the way to the end of my ione. This is a big plus.

These are just a few things I had to through. Hopefully, this will give a better understanding, on hope





Sports

For UK, Pitino's difference should be best

Here's why new Kentucky basket-ball coach Rick Pitino should suc-ceed in rebuilding the UK program: He's fresh and won't be overcome by the weight of the UK tradition. It is also the right time for a person-ality like Pitino's to arrive in Lexing-ton.

on.

Pitino has a cocky self-assurance
that jumps out in conversation with
m. It is this brashness that will
erve him well in his days at UK.
That attitude is also a fresh one, a

Intal attitude is also a fresh one, a new one, for the Lexington campus-Adolph Rupp was brash, but be-came merely cantankerous in his late years at UK. No one could doubt him, based on his accomplishments. Joe Hall immediately took up a stance of "defending" the UK pro-gram. He wound up having to defend

a this door, and left when he saw the dangers altend. Eddie-Suttons as at played well for a Eddie-Sutton sat played well for a year or two, but his term at UK seemed wrapped in conflict from the start. He had personal problems, then he got caught in the newspaper expose of Hall's term his first year. While the expose wasnt directed at him, he caught the full weight off to make the deep UK tradition a "post-ive" force, and not a negative one. tive" force, and not a negative That's the key.

The tradition is there. Some media people have tired of it, pointing out that so much of it is in the distant past. Pitino thinks he can develop his own program, be this own man, and add more numbers and titles to the **Sports Splatter** By: Jim Griesch **Sports Editor**

He plans to do it by making changes, his changes. He will bring in his own assistants, and not keep someone from the past just to have a transitional figure aboard.

al figure aboard.
I house his players around He will h

ous - in dorms with "regular"

campus - in doms with "regular" students.
He will make a basekreball office-maybe - out of Wildeat Lodge.
He plans to have offices, meeting orons, a "War Room," and possibly some recreational or study areas there the coaches will keep up with recruits and recruiting.
In keeping the "old," he likes the overall concept of a Midnight Madness to open fall practice. Pitino likes the idea of being the focus of statewide attention from fians.
He also likes the idea of making a tour of the state to play pre-season exhibitions. But, note, he says, "like the smaller place."
And, he sayshe will close practices of fans and the media, and will keep had slisance from boosters and fast.

Cats.

That's a lot to do, but if he can accomplish all of that, he will be his own man at UK for as long as he

. The name "Kentucky" will always be exposed to recruits. As soon eligible, UK will be back on nation

If Pitino can attract three solid players next recruiting season, he'll be in position to challenge for a berth in the NCAA tournament in 1992, the ext year UK can do so. He'll also succeed because his atti-

He'll also succeed because his atti-tude isn't defensive; it's offensive. Instead of defending himself or the program, he will attack those who challenge him. That alone, is certainly a new day in UK basketball. Different is needed. Fresh is best

for now.

Rebuilding won't be quite as fast as in other drastic times at UK. There are some reasons for that..

Take a look at the history of the

People believe if you rub your feet

When New York judge Saul Streit blasted UK with an 86-page indict-ment after the fix scandals of 1951, that set the tone for harsh punish-

The SEC, then the NCAA, refused permit UK toplay a 1952-53 sched-

ule.

Bur, Rupp and UK were back the next year, 25-0, behind two players now in the Basketball Hall of Fame, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

Rupp's worst team was 1966-67, at Sanda behind three sophomores named Dan Issel, Mike Casey and Mike Pant!

named Dan Issel, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt.

Hall's second squad was also 13-13, but the arrival of freshmen Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee immediately pushed UK to the top, again.

This will be different. There aren't any "super" groups waiting to pick up

the team next year. In fact, Pitino has a chore just keeping the players he already has. Instead of a one-year turnaround, or a two-year turnaround, it will take

But, in basketball a coach only needs two or three very solid players to be competitive. Pitino will find them. UK will rise again. And, one last item about the 1988-895 asson, UK's first losing one since 1927....

1927...
Five three-point field goals placed in just the right places would have made UK 18-14.
The Cats needed one each against Scion Hall, Northwestern (La.) State, Bowling, Green, at Auburn and at Mississippi State.
With them, UK would have a 63-year winning streak intact.
Like hamburgers, fresh is best for UK basketball right now.

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A Reminder to Parents of 1989-90 Kindergarteners

Rockcastle Pre-school Screening Mt. Vernon Elementary School



Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REMEMBER this is a necessary step in your child's beginning cational career. We strongly urge you to bring your child to this screening, so that we may determine his or her educational



Rick Pitino was the center of attention last week as he answered questions at a press conference after he was named basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. He faced 18 television cameras, at least three of which were live on their respective stations, a live radio network hookup, and at least 30 newspaper people. He will earn a base salary of \$105,000 from UK, not counting outside income sources.

Auction

The Late Mrs. Virgie Sowder's

House & Lot & Personal Property

Friday, June 9, 1989 - 6:30 p.m.

West Main St. Mt. Vernon, KY



In order to settle the estate of their mother, the heirs of Mrs. Virgie Sowder have authorized our firm to sell this well-located house and lot and personal property for the absolute high dollar.

The above pictured frame house consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room and bath. It also has city water and sewer and is situated on a dandy 102 X 300 lot which fronts on both West Main and Poplar Streets.

he property will be offered in two tracts selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the seller. ever, the survey was incomplete at press time but will be available day of sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Frigidaire refrigerator "Mayrag washer "Gas range "Bevel edge mirror with oak frame "Regal wood cook stove" Metal kitchen table and 4 chairs "fron half bed "Dresser "Wardrobe 22 trunise "Chee tand dresser "Iron bed "Dess "Buller" Kitchen eablinet with flour bin '5 Cane bottom hairs "Quilts "Crock "Iron kettles "Rotary tiller "Lawn mower "Hand tools "Plus many other miscellane

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you're in the market for a home in one of the better locations in Mt. Vernon, be sure to attend this absolute auction!

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, bafance in 30 days with delivery of deed on real estate and cash or go check day of sale on personal property.

Ref . FAM2189

Reserved camping **National Forest**

Campers going to the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky, can have reserve exampground family, and group sites a thead of time. Both the Morehead and London Ranger Districts have placed of warely of Campground sites in the reservation system. Here's how it works:

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site of the many sites in the reservation system. Cleastern Daylight Time) and weekends 12 noon to 5 pm. (Eastern Daylight Time). Reservations may be made up to 120 days in advance for single family sites and up to 360 days in advance for group sites will be charged in addition to the regular camping fee. Reservations must be made at least 10 days before the "planned use."

The Morehead Ranger District has a staid 29 sites at its Twin Knobs Recreation complex, and all group areas are on the reservation system. At the Zilpo Recreation Arca, 44 units have been placed in the system. The London District has 29 campground, 12 sites at Grove, and all group sites are in the reservation system. In addition, sites are valiable at the Rockcastic campground in the upper end of Lake-Cumberland.

All campground sites will be held.

All campground sites will be held until 2 p.m. of the second day of the reservation. If the site has not been occupied by 2 p.m. of the second day, the site will be open to anyone.

Free hunter education course

education course will be head June 8-9, 6-9 p.m. and June 10, 9-12 noon at the old Western Auto Building in Mt. Vernon.
The course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and local hunter dequation instruction in firearm safety, sportsmanship, hunter ethics, first aid and outdoor survival. The last session will feature actual range firing and practice with both Tirearms and archery equipment.
Those successfully completing the course will receive safe hunter centre will be suffered to the second of th

parso a requirement for thosy youngsters under 16 participating in: 1. A youth deer hunt ag West Kentucky Management Area. 2. All hunters between ages of 12-18 hunting at Pt. Campbell. 3. All deer hunters under age 21 w

5. All hunters born after Jan. 1, 269 who hunt at Land-Between-

The-Lakes. Attendance at all three sessions is required for certification

For additional information, contact Mike Bryant 256-5246, Jimmie Silvers 256-4950, or Garry Hansel 256-4661.

Hugh Cameron caught this 28-pound catfish June 4 at Jim's Pay Lake, Rt. 1, Corbin.

Rockcastle Fishing Report

Renfro Valley Boat Dock: Jim Hale reports that catrish and bluegill continue to be top catches on Lake Linville. He said that the cat are run-ning in the two to four-pound size, and that some bluegill are about one

ound. He also says that black bass have begun to bite the last couple of days, and seem to be leaving the nest now. White bass at night on minnows ontinue strong, but crappie have wed down

Jweed down.

Herrington: Largemouth bass were hitting crankbais 15 feet deeplang the shorefine; white bass were hitting ligs trolled 1-5 feet deep along the shorefine; white bass were hitting ligs trolled 1-5 feet deep along creek channels; clear rising, four feet above summer pool and 73 degrees. Green River: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over prush piles and recek channels; white bass were hitting small spinners and jigs on the surface in open, water; clear, stable at summer pool and 77 degrees.

clear, stable at summer poor degrees.
Upper Cumberland: Walleye were hitting minnows, nightcrawlers and spoons 5-15 feet deep off rocky points at night; striped bass were hitting live shad and top water lurgs from the surface to 25 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot above summer pool and 74 degrees.
Lower Cumberland (above dam): Striped bass were hitting live bait and

Striped bass were hitting live bait and jigs 1-25 feet deep in open water, largemouth and smallmouth bass

largemouth and smallmouth base were hitting spinnerbasis, buszbasis were hitting spinnerbasis, buszbasis and crankbasis 1.5 feet deep offrocky, points and along the shoreline; white bass were hitting minnows at night under lights; clear, falling, one foot word of the shore summer pool and 74 degrees. Dale Hollow: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms an right 1-5 feet deep along brusly shoreline cover and over submerged trees; bluegill were hitting red worms, meal worms and crickets 10-15 feet deep over submerged trees and along the shoreline; murky, falling, one-half foot above summer pool and 76 degrees.

foot above summer pool and ro-degrees. Eaurel: Rainbow trout were hitting nighterawlers at night 20-25 feet deep in open water; while bass were taking small spinners 15-20 feet deep in open water; murky, stable at summer pool and 80 degrees.

Outdoor Notes

This is the free fishing weekend romised by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Saturday and Sunday, fishermen on t need a fishing license, but will required to adhere to size and creel

limits. The "free" days are in con-junction with National Fishing Week.

The League of Kentucky Sportsmen also meets in Louisville this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at Executive Int West, on Freedom Way at Phillips Lane at the front entrance of the Kentucky State Fair and Expo-

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The DFWR is sponsoring a three-day fishing tournament for 18 stu-dents statewide in grades five and

dents statewise in going six.

This is a new tournament, Striped bass will be the target.

The tournament, stated for Oct.

13-15 on Lake Cumberland, will be open to those who attend one of the conservation gamps. The 18 will be two from each of the state's nine conservation districts, and each state is nine to the conservation districts, and each state is nine to the conservation districts and each state is not conserved to the conservation of the conservation

For more information on the camps, or on the tournament, contact the department in Frankfort. The phone number is 1-502-564-4336.

Camp Earl Wallace in Monticello is the closest camp.

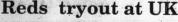
Happy Hunting Grounds Magazine's entry deadline for its photo contest is Oct. 16.
Contestants can send up to five 35mm or larger color print' of a fish- or wildlife-related activity or scene in Keotucky.

Kentucky.

For a complete listing of rules and other information, contact Happy Hunting Ground Photo Contest, 1-502-564-4336.

I would like to thank the voters of 1st District that voted for and supported me during the recent primary election.

I hope and pray that our county will grow and build toward the future.



A tryout camp for baseball players will be conducted by the Cincinnati Redson Friday, June 9th in Lexington, at -the University of Kentucky Baseball Field. The camp is open to all boys from it to 22 years of age. -thigh school sophomores and juniors are especially urged to attend. Reds scouting supervisor, Gene Bennett, will be in charge of the workouts which is schoolied to start promptly at 10 am. Registration will begin at 9 am. and all players participating in the workouts must be registered prior to the 10 am. starting time. Bennett will be assisted by Reds time. Ben ett will be a time. Bennett will be assisted by Neus scouts Fred Hayes, Jack Bick, Leroy Jackson, Don Moyer, Steve Kring, Bob Flynn and Bob Kouns. All eligible players are requested

to bring their own uniform, glove and shoes. The Reds will furnish all other shoes. The conjugate of the state of the conjugate of the capens, if any, unless signed to a contract with the Clicinnuit Rost organization. Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to participate and all American Legion players must bring written permission from their Post confusion of the capens of th

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American Legion prayamitten permission from their Posammander or their Legion Coach in

Commander or their Legion Coach in order to try out.
Several of the players now playing baseball-in the Major Leagues today were first seen at tryoutcamps such as this one and any boy seriously interested in playing professional baseball should make every effort to treat this comp.



Pepsi

that the Laodiceans needed to be clothed spiritual, but of course the language is drawn from the physical realm: "that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness de not appear." Many folks in our society have lost their sense of shame and decency. But someone might object and say. "Don't God create 'Adam and Eve naked?" Yes, but after sin was committed they tried to hide themselves with fig leaves, Gen 3-7. Then in Gen 3-21 God made them 'coast of skins, and clothed them." Yes, God intends for us to be clothed. It's pitful that men and women would be embarrassed if someone walked into their bedroom while they had 'their undergarments on, but will wear the same thing, only a different color, and a different name, "bailing suits" and feel no 'shame or embarrassment while seen out in the public Lk: 8,26-56 talks about ann healed of demon possession. While he was possessed, the Bible says, he wore 'no clothes', vs. 27. Then after Jesus healed him the text says that he was "clothed and in his night mind" vs. 35. Truly we must conclude that people who do not wear a proper amount of clothes in ell Ho nclude that people who do not wear a proper amount of clothes in Instant

onclude that people who do not wear a proper amount of clothes in ublic, must not be in their 'right mind'!

Paul taught in 1 Tim. 2-ya 'ln like manner also that women dorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and oberiety. Modesty begins in the heart. People need to develop a ense of shame, having the ability to blush. To those who wan to lease God, we need to have and develop these stitudes of hefart that could reflect, itself in decent, modest, sensible clothing and apparel, he call of God to all hose who are dressing shamefully, is to repent, urn to God and his will before it is too late. If you would like to study he word of God further, we would be glad to help, just give us a call.

"What Saith the Scriptures"

It's that time of year when far too many people shamefully isrobe and parade out in public almost naked. Rev. 3:18 talks about tat the Laodiceans needed to be clothed spiritual, but of course the

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13	Bownes, Field L. Bownes, Bobby brewer, Fred & Donna	46.65	2181 2210 . 2211	Feltner, Gina 9.8 Feltner, Gina Ann 57.7
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31	Brummett; James, Sr. Bryant, E.L.	215.91 152.49	2304 2306 2314	Frith, Clayton & Sherry 83.4 Frith, Oral & Sue 28.2 Gabbard, Bert & Sylvia 94.5
54 11	Bryant, Randoff Bullock, G.A., Mrs.	28.28 125.93	2334 2335	Gage, James & Pauline 35.6 Gail's Florist 61.9
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025 1032	Burdette, Ronald C. Burdine, Billy E.	271.13 123.95	2432 2437	Gosser-White Broadcasters 444.0 Grant, Raymond 35.6
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Lakes, Manuel & Bonnie	296.86
Lamb, Edward or Pauline	31.94 17.22
Larkins, Ronald L. Laswell, Donald & Wanda	28.28
Lawrence, Billy Lawrence, Carlos Lawson, Samuel	480.84 444.04
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Lear, Charles G. & Wanda F. Lear, Raymond & Ruth	225.21
Ledford, Thomas E.	91.47 17.22
Lee, Sally Lee Steel Corp.	318 85
Lee, Virgil Lindy Investments	46.65 848.79 234.34 17.22
Lockhart, Don R.	234.34
Lohr, Richard	17.22
Lopez, Roger Lopez, Roger	103.19
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Lopez, Roger Lovell, J.T.	91.63 46.65
Lovett, Brenda M & M Grocery	149.77
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Martin, Danny & Pamela Martin, Mary Francis	9.86 9.86
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Mason, Ernie Eugene Mason, Kenneth	70.19
Mays, Gary Mays, Marion Dougla	28.28 20.93
McClure, Greta	112.89
McDaniel, Crit	12.82 54.21
McFerron, Belly McFerron, Billy Wayne	98.92
McFerron, Herbert Amos McFerron, Joyce	79.80 28.28
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McGuire, Arnold & Mary McGuire, Dennis R.	230.63 223.27
McGuire, Dennis R. McGuire, John McHone, Cecil	2.83
McKinney, James	17.35
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Meadows, Douglas & Juanita Melton, H.E.	131.31 39.30
Middleton, Larry & Phyllis	39,30 31.94
Milburn, Billy & Carrie Miller, Billy Joe	9.86
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Miller, Cathy & Tabatha Miller, Dale	369.44 241.70 61.37
Miller, Dale Miller, Darrell	76.09
Miller, Darrell Miller, Douglas	24.58 17.22
Miller, Gordon Millers Grocery	6.86
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Miller, Leonard & Luclla Miller, Mike	142.32 24.58
Miller, Silvester Carl Miller, Travis	10.42 28.28
Miller, Zella Abney	226.98 76.59
Mink, Leo & Randall Mink, Leo, Delmer, Eula &	9.86
Mink, Lansford Mitchell, Cheryl	39.30 46.65
Monk Donald & Shirley	109.23
Moore, Bobby & Sandra Moore, Bobby Lee	83.45 39.30
Moore, Howard & Doris Moore, Lowell	87.16
Morris, Jack & Peggy	17.22 260.56
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Mullins, Bobby	13.08 28.28 13.57
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Mullins, Larry	112.89 31.94
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Murphy, Jesse H. Murphy, Rosalie	35.64
Nance, William -DMD- Napier, Chris	31.21 35.64
Neeley, Armon R.	3.00 478.54
Newcomb Deanna	9.86 24.58
Newcomb, Donald Dale Newcomb, Geneva Newcomb, Phyllis	112.89 264.42 1`12.89
Nicely, Ricky Dale Nicely, Steve Nickle, Barbara	28.28
Nickle, Barbara Nimesh, Inc.	17.22 863.50 43.00
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Northern, Marion Norton, Russell & Mary Norton, Sherman	6.21 17.22 39.30
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Owens, Clyde Ronald & Jani Owens, Marion Thomas	76.75 260.07
Darker Com & Irie	260.07 17.22 9.86
Parker, Gary & Iris Parekr, Gilbert Patterson, Betty J.	120.99 17.22 39.30
Payne Cecil	62.69 6.21
Payne, John & Gladys	83.45 741.87
Pendleton, Billy Pennington, Fairbanks	227.56
Phelps, Iva Dean Phelps, Stephen & Lisa	140 60
Philbeck, Alta Philbeck, Jeff Philbeck, Robert E.	46.65 57.72 591.22 28.28
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Pittman, Barry Pittman, Sadie Powell, Ralph	31.94 39.30 13.57
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Putnam, Richard D. & Ruth A	24.58
Rader, Gerald Rader, Ronnie	5.48 39.30 58.71
Ramer, Delora	149.68
Ramsey, Gary Reams, Casper Reed, Alson Hazel	77.41 11.41 223.27
Reed, Danny & Ima Jean Reed Jerry	31.94
Reed, Jerry R. & Kathy Reed, Kathy & Sandy Barnes	186.48 58.71 31.94
Reeves, Roger Renfro, JAmes M. Renner, Doris Jean	738.40
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Richmond, Brenda Riddle, Anna B.	41.52 46.65
Robbins, Pennie M. Roberts, Ann L.	271.13 77.74 24.58
Robinson, Clayton Robinson, Ellen-Frank Rob	32.43
Robinson, Farley & Bernadi Robinson, Frank & Alverna	271.13
Robinson, Joe Robinson, Lawrence Jr. & Jo Rockcastle Roller Rink	43.00 126.13
Rogers, James & Myrtle Rose, Ted	76.09 12.39
Ross, Jerry & Nora Ross, Johnny	219.62
Rowe, Donald Rowe, Roger	301.82 35.64
Santo, Richard	65.08 7.46 28.28
Sayers, Henry Saylor, Silas Saylors, Silas & Helen	36.64
Seals, Dorothy Settles, Danny	9.86 252.71
Sexton, William Shaffer, Robert & Rita	370.45 267.42 245.35
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Social News & Events



McCauley-King

Mr. and Mrs. David McCauley of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cassandra Lee, to Joe King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills of Evansville, Indiana. The wedding will be an event of June 17, 1989 at 23.9 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon All Iamily and friends of the couple are invited to attend.



Finley-Godbey

Ray and Faye Finley would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Allan Godbey, son of Norman and Carolyn Godbey, Miss Finley is a graduate of Lincoln Co. High School and is now working at Mt. Vernon Plastics. Mr. Godbey is a graduate of Boyle Co. High School and is imployed at Domino's Pizza. All-friends and family are welcome to the ceremony on June 17 at Crab Orchard Church of God at 1 s. m.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness and support during this past primary election and wish the best of luck to the other candidates.

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(Cont. From B4)

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and Joann Brown of Brodhead are proud to announce the nent of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Arthur Hunt, son of Winfreetta Hunt of Berea. A December wedding is planned.



McGuire-Girdler

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abner of Mt. Vernon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Jo McGuire, to Robert Jeffers, Girdler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girdler, Son Robert Girdler, Son et Mr. and Jrs. Robert Girdler, Son et Mrs. and Mrs. A reception will follow the ceremony. All Friends and retaltives are invited. Miss McGuire is the daughter of the late Dale McGuire.

Marlow Get-together

Reunions Scheduled for June

Nicely Reunion

Nicely Reunion
The Nicely reunion will be at the home of Willard Nicely at Ottawa, Saturday June 24, all day. Bring a covered dish. A tent with chairs will be provided. All friends and relatives are invited to come and have an old time pionic. time picnic.

Thomas-Barnett Reunion The Thomas and Barnett Reunion will be held at Lake Linville Saturday June 10th from 11 a.m. until dark, given by Mary Thomas. Everyone welcome.

Whitaker Reunion

The annual Whitaker Reunion will be Sunday, June 12th at the Big Spring on the old Whitaker Farm. In case of rain will be at Glen Renner's home, near Buffalo.

DeBord (DeBoard)

Reunion
The annual DeBord Family Reunion will be at the William Whitley House shelter June 17. Lunch will be served by 12 noon. For more information call Debbie Howard Thompson at 502-863-2136

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Cromer-Renner

Donnie L. Cromer of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon and Phyllis Cromer Richardson of Pine Hill amnounce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Leigh, to Timothy Wayne Renner, son of Glen and Vivian Renner of Baffalo. It will be an event of June 17 at 2 p.m. at the home of the bride's maternal grandparents in the Tully Payne Hollow at Pine Hill. Family and friends are invited.

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C.B. McCreary of Carrollion,
Christine and Wayne McClure and
family, Vickie and Lance Adams and
family, Ella and James Moore, Pat
and Jerry Moore and Slade, Miss
Mindy Sargent, Jeffery Marlow,
Chuck Marlow and Mike Marlow,
all of Mt. Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. C.B. McCreary of
Carrollion visited Mrs. McCreary and
brother Mr. Bugal, Marlerand Peggy
visited Saturday demonorand Jimmy
Moore also visited in the home of
Jerry Pat and Slade Moore and Stayed
all night with James and Ella Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow entertained with a back yard cook-out recently with about a third of the Marlow family in attendance. Do you wear your seat belt? Is it, worth it to be in a hurry? Is it worth being forgetful? Is it worth the risk? Do you want to take a chance? Or are you one of those think, it won thappen Those attending were Kenny and Tina Hylor of Tatesville, Evelyn and

Now I know what it means, (up your nose with a rubber hose!) By: Deborah Lynn Witt Daughter of: Harry Hewitt and Dora Ellen Witt

Granddaughter: Lela Cummins Granddaughter: Bob and Juanita

Great niece: Richard and Marguerite Harris

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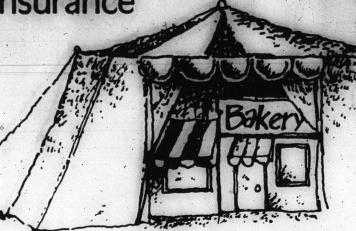


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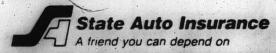
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Social News &Events



fr. and Mrs. James Payne

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of Rt. 4.
Mt. Vernon celebrated their 60th
vexdding anniversary May 5 in the att he home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Dak Room at Boone Tavern, Berea.
An evening of fellowship with
Mrs. Greenen were Mr., and Mrs. and
Service of the Mrs. And the Mrs. And M

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A double-ring wedding ceremony solemnized the vows May 10, 1989 between Wanda Prows, daughter of Lester and Fern Prows of Eubank and Jimmy Farley of Mt. Vernon. The bride attended Pulaski Co. High and is employed at Jiffy Cleaners in Somerset. The groom attended Eastern Ky. University and is the manager of Dollar General Store in Mt. Vernon. Bro. Eddie Hammonds performed the ceremony and friends and relatives enjoyed refreshments at the First Christian Church. The couple honeymooned at Cumberland Palls State Park.

Raymond McKinney and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McKinney, Shena and Emily; Mr. and Mrs. John McPheron, Nicholas and Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitson; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Payne; Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Don Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Donie Gordon and Derrick: and Mrs. Donnie Gordon and Derrick; and Mrs. Donnie Gordon and Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Brett Gordon, Chanda and Brittany; Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Ashley and Alicia; Gary Kirby and fried Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Greg

Kirby: Glenn Kirby and friend Jennier; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Payue and Kevi-mkr. and Mrs. Jeny Payue and Kevi-mkr. and Mrs. Jeny Payue Hayes and Butch; Mrs. Tarcey Stump; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne, Michael and Butch; Mrs. Tarcey Stump; Mr. and Mrs. Quris Payne, Wichael and Butch; Mrs. and Mrs. Decker and Andrea; Mrs. and Mrs. Decker and Andrea; Mrs. and Mrs. Op Brown and Alana; Chris Brown and friend Amy McKinniey. Mr. and Mrs. Payne have ten children, 21 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren which were all present. We had a great two days.

Woodmen of the World History Awards Mrs. Ina Jean Towery announced Monday this year's Woodmen of the World History Awards for eighth grade students in Rockcastle Co.







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Historic Preservation Review Board to meet

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Lightning shatters oak tree; home damaged

Owner stops break-in at Barron's Grocery on 70

Arrests are expected to be made soon, following break-in at B & B Grocery on Hwy. 70.

Morris indicted for first degree criminal trespass

Mt. Vernon man-will be arraigned June 10 in Rocks following an indictionent for first degree criminal it affance David Morris, 22, is charged with untawfully of Kimberly Morris on May 22. The andictment at was handed down May 26 by the Rockscattle County other indictionents have yet to be served.

No changes after recanvass of county's voting machines

There will be no changes in the outcome of last mont election after a recurviss of the voting machines last Wedne



MADD meeting, June 13-7:30 Girls softball meeting RCHS June 13 - 5:30

Extra judges, prosecutors assigned to district court

By: Jim Griesch
Fayette County Attorney Norrie
Wake has been appointed special
prosecutor for Rockeastle County to
clear out a backlog of some 117 cases
ODUI charges that have been awaiting trial for as much as nearly three

years.

Wake was appointed during a meeting in Frankfort, May 31, involving Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens, Assistant Attorney General Michael Roney, Rockcastle Codny Attorney James Lambert, Rockcastle District Judges, William Cain and Walter Maguire, Circuit Court Clerk Deviation of the Chief Chie

Miller, and four kentucky state Po-lice Officers.

The action was taken after pub-lished reports critical of the handling of those DUI cases over previous weeks, and complaints by the Rockcastle Mothers Against Drunk Driv-ers, and Miller.

Miller noted in his complaints there hadn't been a jury trial in Rockcastle District Court for DUI in 16 months.

Judge Stephens' plan is to begin trying DUI cases the week of June 26, and to use extra prosecutors from

inying Doleases the week of vine 20, and to use extra prosecutors from Fayette County and two extra judges from Jefferson County, as needed. Should space be required, some trials will be held in the circuit court room in the Rockcastle County Court-

Stephens' plan also requires that fu-ture DUI cases be brought to trial within 90 days of an arrest. Miller publically criticized Lam-bertin May for failure to bring to trial

the DUI cases.

Miller opened his records to in-spection by media members and local MADD members.

One case will turn three in July.
Still others are over two years old,
while 32 cases are less than 90 days Roney said that of the 117 cases.

ate charges involve one indi

will be delayed until the DUI backlog is depleted. That isn't as serious as it may sound, he explained. He pointed out that a handful of misdemeanors

City's budget in excess of \$800,000

By: Jim Griesch

Mt. Vernon will spend about
\$838.417 in Fiscal Year 1985-90.
The three part budget passed by signs
reading by city council Mortlay, and
the second reading Tuesday.
The water department accounts for
\$300,600 of that. The sale of water
will provide \$340,000 in income for
the city, while salaries will cost
\$93,047, supplies and operating costs
will amount to \$55,000, and utilities
about \$56,000. ut \$56,000

Sewer plant operations will onsume another \$296,925. Sewer service will bring in an stimated \$275,000. Salaries will estimated \$275,000. Salaries will cost \$45,000, while depreciation of oquipment, will amount to \$925,000, interest on long will cost \$56,105, dobt service bond-deferment after \$31,922, and utilities about \$14,000. The general fund is the smallest of the introe budget areas, at \$180,842. Property taxes will, bring in an estimated \$53,000, franchise taxes another \$20,000 and vehicle taxes \$8,000 more. Municipal aid will bring in another \$25,000 for the year, and another \$25,000 for the year, and another

are the only other cases pending.
Roney, who will oversee the proceedings for Attorney General Fred Cowan, said he plants o' pursue every arrest to a conclusion. If we get some quick convictions, they will fall into line."

Roney said, too, there is "fault all around" in allowing so many cases to pile up on a docket. Headded, "There's not been a lot of effort down there" to get them re-solved.

He categorized the delays as "not being able to buckle down and telling people 'no," when asking for delays and continuances.

need to tell defendants the trial date and not have continuances." Romey said he thinks clearing out the backleg could take any where from three to six months.

He bases those limits on his own background. "It's been my experience that if you show you are not going to delay ... that you are going to

going to delay ... that you are going to trial ... if you take your strongest cases first, get some convictions, you'll get some to plead guilty. Wake said that Fayette Assistant County Attorney David Vest will represent

Wake cited two major needs in bringing the cases to trial. "An inordinate delay ... presents a danger to the public's safety... and doubts to the integrity of the court system," he said. He added, "We'll know more by

He added, "We'll know more by the first of next week, and we'll have a good idea of what the jury trial schedule will be." Healso said, "If we have two judges in Rockeastle County ready to try cases, we'll have two prosecutors ready to go, too." He added, "(We) hope to be able to stand up in court on the appropri-

Cont. to A-14

Board hires Shelby Reynolds; gives employees 5% increase

By: Richard Anderkin

Broughontown Elementury School Principal Shelby Reynolds was hired as Instructional Supervisor for the Rockeasile County school system at their, regular monthly meeting. Tuesday night. Calling the position possibly the most important job in the school system. Superinedned Bigle Towy recommended. Reynolds over ,six other anolicans.

other applicants.

Reynolds, will replace Doug
Hamm, who announced his retirement after twenty years at that post and 30 in the educational field.

the educational field.

Reynolds, the pastor at Maretburg aptist Church, already resides in ockcastle. His wife Kathy is a acher at Roundstone Elementary Rockca

School.

Fowery told the board that he got a great deal of valued help from the five member committee assigned to help him make his recommendation.



Reynolds had earlier applied for Transportation director and Chapter One co-ordinator.

One co-ordinator.
Others applying for the position were Roger Vanzant, Beverly Owens, Janie Grigsby, Bill Jack Parsons and Mary Alice Hunt.
Before the board meeting barely

got underway Mrs. Regina Bell and her husband Ralph questioned the boardandparticularly. Superniendent Towery about teacher transfers. Mrs. Bell told the board that she wanted them and Towery to be aware that she wanted to transfer from Livingston, where she was teaching a split class, to Roundstone where the lives. Mrs. Bell said that she wanted proper consideration from Roundstone. Principal Bill Jack Parsons. Parsons.

Mrs. Bell said that it was very

Mrs. Bell, sad that it was very ristrating teaching the split class and she would like to teach at Roundstone, but was afraid that she might not get proper consideration. Towery told her that it was usually left up to the principal, whether a teicher was transferred to his or her school and that he trusted their judgement fully. Raiph Bell told the board that he thought transfers' should be made .Cont. to A-14

County budget is 2.1 million the bid from Mt. Vernon Produce

By: Jim Griesch Rockcastle Fiscal Court has ap-proved the first reading of the 1989-90 Fiscal Year budget, which totals \$2.1 million.

The second reading will be at a ster meeting, not announced at Tues-

later meeting, not announced ai Tuesday's June meeting.

The budget is not final until after the second reading.

The budget is divided into five sections. The general fund is alloted \$215,440. The road fund contains \$601.033, with \$442.25 g given to roads. The jail fund contains \$251,762, with \$152,203 for protection of people and property, and \$99,559 for administration.

The Local Government Assistance Fund totals \$62,572, and the Eco-

Development Fund totals

nomic Development Fund totals \$36,250. The court also approved bids for stone, asphalt, gasoline and culverts. Indongs o, the court approved two bids that were not the lowest, and approved the only bid for stone. For asphalt, the court accepted the bid of Vulcan Materials. Vulcan bid 49,83 cents per gallon for RS2, 49,88 cents per gallon for RS2, 49,88 cents per gallon for FIRS2, all mixes used for road coverings.

Vulcan's bid was higher on RS2, lower or the safeign the other pipe.

the bid from Mt. Vernear Froque-which was \$4.50 per foot for 12-inch, 16-gauge galvanized pipe; \$5.25 for 15-inch pipe; \$6.25 for 18-inch; \$8 for 24-inch; \$18.40 for 36-inch; and

13-inch pipe; 30.2. 30 r 18-inch; asd 52.3 95 for 48-inch. and 523.95 for 48-inch. That bid was slightly lower than a bid from Stewart's Fertilizer of Mt. Vernon (from 23 cents for thethe smaller pipes to \$3.00-plus per 700 or the 48-inch pipe; but as much as 75 cents per foot higher than bids from Kentacky Underground Culvert in Grayson, Midwest Culvert in Lewisport, and St. Regis Culverr. Charlotte, Mich. All prices quoted by the companies included delivery. Mt. Vernon Oll and Tire was the Cont. to A-14

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

lys and Edgar Adams and Arvel ean McGuire, real property d in the Hummell section to d and Glenna Stephens. Tax

5.00.

Charles and Carolyn McKinney, all property located in Rockcastle ounty to Commonweath of centucky for use and benefit of the ransportation Cabinet. Tax \$12.00.

Frances Davis, Executor of the will F Walter Bullbock, real-property cated on the Ottawa Church Road Bobby and Lorene Lawrence. Tax 46.00.

\$46.00.

Sue Abrams, Viola and Edward Monter, Everett and Ethel Robinson, John A. and Lucille Robinson, Bernice Lamb, Elmer and Doris Robinson, Clyde and Jessica Robinson, Lela and Elwood H. Roberts and Hallie Robinson, acting through their attorney in fact, Lela E. Roberts, real property located in the Roberts, real property located in the C.L. "Lafe" Owens Subdivision in the town of Mt. Vernon to Henry H. and Phyllis Hines. Tax \$12,50.

Kelly and Zelma Mullins, real property located on the waters of Brush Creek to Kelly and Zelma Mullins. Notas: George William and Charlotte Griffith, real property located on the east side of Kentucky Hwy 461 to Hoyle H. Jr. and Jane Miller And Andre G. and Annelise M. Bouchard. Tax 548.00.

Gene and Margaret Evans, real property located on the southeast side.

Tax \$48.00. Gene and Margaret Evans, real property located on the southeast side of Low Gap Road to Doyle L. and Lamona Decker. Tax \$1.00. Bert Z. and Barbara N. Croucher, real property located in Rockeastle County to David F. betsch. Tax \$2.00.

\$27.00.

County to David F, betsch. Tax \$277.00.

Marsha G. Ellison, real property located on the north and east sides of Smith Street in the City of Brodhead to Vicki Lynn Lowery. Tax \$15.00.

Robert, Jr. and Oma Virginia Mullims, real property located in Rockenstle County, to Donald H, and Sandra J. Billotok. No tax. Inda Lu (Notron) Steele and Boyd Located in Rockenstle County, to Edward B: and Joyce Ann. Norton, tax \$1.50.

Steven A. Halling, real property-located in Rockeastle County in Edward B: and Joyce Ann. Norton, tax \$1.50.

M.L. and Reby McKinney, real william O. Spirest Tax \$1.50.

M.L. and Reby McKinney, real and south of the intersection of Sigmon \$1, in the City of Brodhead and south of the intersection of Sigmon and Silver \$1. to Harold and Nancy Coffman. Tax \$3.50.

Blanton. No tax.

William Henry and Genevic
VatWinkle, real property located on
the waters of Wolfe Creek to Rajsh
hawkinkle, teal property located on
the waters of Wolfe Creek to Rajsh
hawkinkle, Locenee Varnvinkle and
Sheila Allen. No tax.
James W. Lambert, administrator
de bonis non with the will annexed of
the estate of Gertrude Mounts,
doccased, real property located on
the waters of Roundstone Creek to
James E. and Sharon K. Eversole.
Tax S39.00.—
Floyd and Corma Renner, real
property located in Rockasale
County to Floyd and Corma Renner,
No tax.

David and Teresa Callahan and
Virginia Callahan, real property
located on the south side of Chestinut
Grove Rd. approximately 4 miles

Grove Rd., approximately 4 miles north east of Brodhead to Wesley Scott Mays. Tax \$4.00.

H.E. and Norma Jean Hale, real property located in Rockcastle County to Wilson and Cora Renner. Tax

Delores J. DeBeaumont, real property located in the City of Brodhead to, Ruby M. Saylor. Tax

Clifford and Frances Fry, real property located on the west side of U.S. Hwy #150 to H.E. and Norma Jean Hale. Tax \$37.50.

Carter W. and Sallye Blanton, real properly located on the north side of the Wabd-Poplar Grove Road in the Spiro section, to Citizens Bank. No

Linville and Irene Wilker property located in Rockcastle County to Pearl and Blondell Hendrickson.

Tax \$8.00.

James W. and Thelma Mullins, Eva Mullins Anderson, Edna and Alton Parsons, Billy D. and Evelyn Mullins, Ricky Allen and Kelly Mullins and Belinda Ann and Ronald Hoff, real property located on the waters of Crooked Creek to Charles E. and Vicki

L. Higgins. Tax \$8.00.

Joseph W. and LeEtta McDonald. real property located in the city limits of Mt. Vernon, to Anthony Machal. Tax \$5.00

A.D. and D. U. Kelly, real property located in Rockeastle County to Willis J. and Joyce M. Bussell. Tax \$13.00. Delbert V. and Corinne Shepherd,

Delibert V. and Corinne Shepherd, real property located in Rockcastle County to Mark Whiteley and Vicki Lowery, Tax \$37.00.

Wise and Cora Renner, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Alma Frye. Tax \$53.00.

Marriage License

Tammy Mac Thompson, 18, Rt. 1
Brothead, unemployed, to Stephen
Dewayne Bradley, 20, Rt. 1 Crab
Orchard, welder, June 1, 1989.
Mary Etta Williams, 26, Brothead,
unemployed to Robert Dale Burke,
29, Brothead, roofer, June 1, 1989.
Laura Leigh Cormer, 17, Rt. 4 Mt.
Vernon, unemployed to Timothy
Wayne Renner, 20, Rt. 1 Mt. Vernon,
factory, June 3, 1989.
Melissia Anh Lear, 19, Rt. 2 Mt.
Vernon, plastic factory, to Hobert
Michael McKinney, 17, Rt. 1
Brothead, June 2, 1989.
Sandra Jena Bentley, 20, Brothead,
cashier to Jack Daniel Alexander, 18,
Rt. 1
Brothead ageneter, June 2,
1989.

Circuit Civil Suits

Ricky Lee Bullock vs. Linna Lee Bullock, petition for dissolution of narriage. 89-C1-099.

Barbara Kaye Miller vs. William Robert Miller, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-100.

Pless Brock, Jr. vs. Linda, Carol-Brock, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-101.

Lucinda McFerron (Tincher) vs. Herbert Amos McFerron, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-102.

Wanda Rose Jones vs. Luther Jones, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-103.

District Suits

Good Samaritan Hospital vs. Donnie McFerron and Wanda K. McFerron, money claimed due, \$599.49, 89-C-046. Donnie McFer \$599,4

Small Claims

Lester and Ruthetta Kirby vs. Trina Parrott, money claimed due from auto Parrott, money claimed due fro accident, \$245.65. 89-S-040.

Letters

Dear Editor

Dear Editor.

For many years, really since back in the thirtys, the family of most called him Uncle John Smith This Jamily his had a home coming divance a year when the family and renew old friendships and all that go do did time cooking.

People have changed so much as it seems in the past few years and so many of the Smith family has gone on to be with the Lord and it makes that the seems of the seems o

have a part in this Smith and Jones homecoming this year at the Family Life Center just off old U.S. 25 north of Renfro Valley on Sunday, August 20th, the third Sunday of the month from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., all day.

If you sing, come and sing or play usic, games, horesehoes or, set and talk to any one that is related to these families that would like to come. Please call or write to the address I view you.

give you.

All our times are running out and the cemeteries are getting fuller all the time. No matter where you live

the time. No matter where you live we want you to come.
There will be dinner on the ground and everyone that would like to bring a covered dish or whatever you would like would be fine, so don't miss this opportunity and let us know as soon as you can? Phone 256-5250 or write Albort Smith, Rt. 4 Box 6464, Mt. Vernot, Ky. 40456.

Dear Editor,
This letter has a two-fold purpose:
First, I should like to ask a fawor of those living in the Kincadi/Pongo Ridge vicinity. I am writing a book on the subject of growing up there and attending school at Gum Springs in the 1930s. The book deals with many of the people I knew in and around Bioss, Line Creek, Bufako, Pongo, etc., as well as those whom! however in the Vernon during my high school days there in the early 40s.
The fawor I'm asking concerns

or I'm asking conceat might add interest to be a good picture of the chool, but none of my Gum Springs, which

announce to my friends th

to announce to my friends there that. Percently changed my name legally to Christine, which really was not a change, as it was my middle name already; I simply dropped "Flossie", a name I never liked. So when my book, The Harpers of Pongo Ridge, comes off the press — hopefully by mid-August — the name of the author will be

Christine Harper McKin 6030 Tylersville Road West Chester r. Ohio 45069

In view of my recent problems arising from Sears products and managers, I would like to have the following telephone number made available to others.

Anyone having a complaint with Sears - products or manager - may file a complaint by telephoning 312-875-5188.

Sincerely, Gloria Robb Mt. Vernon Kv

Dear Editor:
We at the American Cancer Society:
Rockcastle Chapter would like to
hank all of the citizens of Mr. Vernon.
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and all the surrolidings after free rich
applied the surrolidings after free rich
annual Jail & Bail. If everyone send
in the money that they have pledged
we will have made just over \$4,000.
Those of you that have sent in their
pledges already, thank you so much
and if you haven't yet sent yours in,
please do so as soon as possible.
We would 'file to thank the
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cups, Carters Market donated copes,
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sugar, creamer, and Pauline Kineer Pharmacy donated film, tape, a paper clips, and Hiatts 5 & 10 dona cups, Carters Market donated coff sugar, creamer, and Pauline Kin donated the use of a big coffee p There were a lot of others that sp e pot their time there and there are just too many to mention. But those of you

forgotten for a long time to come. This event was a complete success in every way and has brought our little community alive because of the help and support of adiotof Brothead folks. There are so many people to thank for the successful outcome of this special occasion. It is not our intention because a contract of the contract of the successful outcome of this special occasion. It is not our intention because a contract of the contract of th

support and advice in preparing for the Homecoming.

Thank you Bill Sowder for enceeing the Gospel Singing and for the wonderful job you did as our saturday affernoon speaker.

A special thanks to Margaret Brock who worked long and hard at coordinating the Gospel Singing.

We also with to send out a special thank you to all the Gospel Singers who came out to provide us all with their wonderful Gospel Music.

Special thank yous to all the

their wonderful Gospel Music.
Special thank yous to all the
Brodhead Willing Workers who
decorated the store fronts so
beautifully with their homemade
quiltus and crafts and for adding that
special touch of "Brodhead Days
Gone By". And also for helping to
work the concessions Friday and

Saturday nights.

A great big thank you to you, Patsy Fletcher, for contacting groups and organizations for the flea Market.

m Bentley sponsored the Car Show. Thank you for giving us this special liam for giving us this special nt that added to the excitement of

event that added to the excitement of the Homecoming. A special thanks to you Barbara Paisons for spossoring the childrens gaines and for working so hard to decorate Mr. Saylor's windows with the famines of all those special people who gave their lives for our country. Thanks to Druthers for the coupros, the children. Thank you Mr. Saylor for allowing the children. Thank you Mr. Saylor for allowing the thistory of the sour "Town Square." Source of the coupros of the children you Public Address System for use on Saunday aftermoon.

on Saturday afternoon.

Thank you Brodhead Lions Club
for sponsoring the Outstanding
Citizen Award.

Without the manpower and
assistance of the Brodhead Volunteer

assistance of the Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department the Homecoming could not have happened. Thanks gays! Also, thank you BVFD for spossoring the Pretty Baby Contest. A great big thank you to the Brodhead Ladies Auxiliary for sponsoring the parade and the Homecoming Queen Contest and also for all the help in working the concessions Priday and Saturday nights. ghts. A very special thank you go

our parade a success. Thank you Miss Rockcassle andthe runners-upof Miss Rockcassle andthe runners-upof Miss Rockcassle pagent, the Little League Association, the Rockcassle Sadde Clab, the East Otlawa Go-Kart Club, the Anilque Car owners, Rockcassle Brockmohle, Brothead Clitzens and Taylors Produce. Sowder, Little Carlon, Carlon, Brothead Clitzens and Taylors Produce. Sowder, Troop, Produce, Torope, Thome. Brothead Clitzens and Taylors Produce. Wilcop Cable. Dec. Hojance, Wilcop From. Rockcassle Transit Service, The Brothead Rusling, Brothead Robert Sprothead Frown Board Members; Brothead Town Board Members, Brothead Town Board Members, Brothead Town Board Members, Brothead Fow Desarment, M. Vernon Fire Department, M. Vernon Fire Department and a special thunks you to you. Elizabeth Mallins, Brothead Soutsanding Clitzen, for leading our parade.

Thank you D. A. Robbins for helping to keep our jown streets so clean.

A special thanks to you, Lawson White Lort heads.

clean.

A special thanks to you, Lawson
Whitt, for the use of your flathed that
was used ago ur 'Grand Stand.'
We want to thank all the girls and
abitise who participated in the
Homecoming Queen Contest and the
Pretty Baby Contest.
A special thanks to the Fielen Neal
County Line Cloggers for the
Saturday afternoon entertainment.

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Thank you Brother Riley of the
Brodhead Baptist Church for closing
the Saturday afternoon festivities with
aspecial prayer for the Homecoming.
A great big thank you to WRYK
and Larry Burdette for being our
Brodhead and Rockcastle voice.
And last, but not least, a genuine
great big thank you to all of who
came out to enjoy all the fun and
festivities. Without you all the
planning and work would have been
for nothing.

Finally, we hope the First Anni Brodhead Homecoming we everything it should have been: meeting of new friends and friends, a renewal of interest and community spirit, and mostly a good time for everyone. And remember it will all happen again next year at this Gratefully,

The Brod Homecoming Committee Diane Ott Jean Albright

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SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM



Reading Writing English June 19 - July 28

Dateline: Washington A Weekly Report from Congressman Hal Rogers

Claude Pepper: Our Nation's Loss

On Tuesday, May 30, the United States Congress lost one of its mos istinguished members. America one of its greatest citizens, and the poon and elderly their most eloquent spokesman. That man was Claude Pepper of

Claude Pepper, at 88, was the oldest member of Congress. He served for the last 27 years in the House of Representatives and before that for 14 years in the U.S. Sensite. He was the only Congressman yet serving who was first elected during the New Deal. Mr. Pepper, devoted a long lifetime of public service to the poor, elderly, and the less fortunate. He fought for the dignity of the indistibular, regardless of station in life, and never wavered from that

It was Claude Pepper who was responsible for the World-Health Organization (WHO) in the United Nations, which brings health care to the impoverished around the world. Senator Pepper brought into being the five National Institutes of Health (NHI), which is America's foremost research agency for cancer, diabetes, arthritis and the other varages of humankind. He was the first chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging and firpm 1971 (9 1983 used his chairmanship as a national podium to advocate issues critical to the elderly.

issues critical to the elderly.

—It was Claude Pepper who led the move to abolish mandatory retirement ages in both the public and private sectors. In 1978 Congress raised the mandatory retirement age for the private sector from 65 to 70, and abolished mandatory retirement in the povernment allogether. And in 1986. Congress lifted the mandatory retirement age completely from private business. Before this bill, millions of Americans with able mands and bodies, were being unincessarily pushed out of the work force. These people still and years of productivity so contribute to society, but the law unfairly and arbitrarily said they had to retire. Claude Pepper was the man who made America aware of this situation and he brought about the change of mind that enabled this legislation to pass.

His other legislative successes included expanding the Older A Act which provided federal funding for senior citizens center nutrition and social services programs, and state and local area againg. And, of course, he was also very active in the areas of Socia and Medicare.



By: Richard Anderkin **Managing Editor**

Things are looking up these days in our fair county. In January we will have a new county judge, that hope fully will make some much needed changes in the way county government is handled, and... After a ruling by the Chief Justice of the county of the county government to the county government

will get the opportunity reginning June 26. While Stephens office did not lay any blame for the mess, it cer-tainly is said when the state has to step in and help local officials do some-thing that, if they had stayed-on top of things, could have been taken acro focally. After all that, is what the county attorney, and district judges are paid for. I realize that two days a month is not much for jury trials. But I also realize that the months is way too long. If Stephen's plan works and the back log is cleared out I wonder how the court system will keep from get-

ting behind again. After all it is the same politically minded prosecuter and there will mostly likely just be two days of jury trials a month. And, while we are on the subject of prosecution, the county health inspector has been trying to get some-help for years in prosecuting people who dump their garbage illegally. Stew Midstiff has told me time and again that he can get no cooperation out of the county attorney's office when it comes to the illegal dumps. He says the county attorney has told him that he wont prosecute violators. Maybe someone will look into that. Maybe.

Last week our friend and Points East, columnist the Adams had a very good idea about staying in school or not getting a driver's license until age 18.

It is eseemed to think that students would think twice about quitting school when they were sixteen, if they couldn't jet a driver's license.

Lack of education is one of the biggest problems facing Rockeastle. Of course it is getting better because

Of course it is getting better because of recent emphasis on adult educa-tion and implementation of dropout prevention programs at the high

our county.

It seems to me that voters have actualy given these men a second

write there has been a plan adopted there certainly hasn't been any action taken on it.

Regardless of who with the election in November, I certainly hope their first project is cleaning up the county — with or without the present plan.



On highway 52 between Paint Lick and Lancaster this time of year it's best that you not be in much of a hurry to get wherever you're going. The first hay crop of the season is already being harvested and it's also tobacco setting, time. Tractors of every sort and size pulling contraptions that have and size pulling contraptions that have something to do with either baling wing, tilling or setting plants a the road and they slow thing

And that pesters the dickens out of people who get behind them in their air conditioned automobiles on their people who get behind them in their air conditioned automobiles on their way to air conditioned offices where they can hurry just short of heart attack pace to be important upwards or mobile. They shake their fissed curse. They honk their horns and they gesture obsecutely with their middle lingers at the tractor drivers when they get a chance to pass. Then they tromp the gas pedal to the floor and drive much faster than our curvey old road is meant for. Sometimes they get on the road

roon the gas pedal to the floor and drive much faster than our curvey old road is meant for.

Sometimes they get on up the road a mile or two and clean out the dictibine in a switchback curve—whereupon they begin blaming the tractor driver for making them drive too fast. They never take into conditions the fact that tractor drivers from making them drive too fast. They never take into conditions the fact that tractor drivers are fast, as fast as they'll go. They dront seemsto realize that when a person with their attitude gets behind ont seemsto realize that when a person with their attitude gets behind a tractor and commences acting juvenite that the driver normally wants them to get along too and that he'll pull off the road just as soon as he finds a spot wide enough to do so. Many folks who don't farm apparently believe that farmers don't have any right to be on alse road earning their fiving too. And the thing that bothers me most about that is the first that most farmers are already hard at work when the in-a-burry crowd's alam clocks start gaing off in the morning. And in the keeping happy hour' in a Richmond Tavern hose same farmers who beat them

when they are eating dinner or "doing happy hour" in a Richmond Tavern happy hour in a Richmond Tavern those same farmers who beat them out of bed by three hours are still fixed hard to the tasks of growing the steaks they eat, the grain that makes their whiskey, the veggies on the hors doeuvres tray, and the tobacco in their cigarettes.

The price that farmers pay for living in a climate where things grow well, where the stores and markets are filled, to the bursting point with an assortment of food stuffs that is unrivaled on this planet as a residue to their toil is general disadin from the test of the public. That's why folks get upset when they get behind a tractor.

In other cultures where food is not so taken for gramed, farmers get a wide berth when'they need to use the road. In America Brough, at least on highway 52, between Paint Lick and Lancaster, the prevailing desire of many motorists is to blite the hand hat feeds them. My write doesn't believe that folks. Incessarily hold prejudice for the farmers. The world is simply in too much of a hurry according to Licetta and folks simply take their impulsage. The state of the st

Pie. speed limit is 55 miph if I'm correct and that's where I vry to keep my speedometer dial. I can be tooling along when seemingly out of nowhere a short, squat, blue yuppie mobile will appear three inches behind my care bumper when it will be content to stay for 10 or 15 seconds at the end of which his lights will flash a time or soo. The suggestion, I assume, is that

can be a crook. Normally I don't do either and when he passes me on a blind curve with his middle finger up, I simply show him that I have one too. I suppose we feel the same sentiment when we exchange that

greeting.

If I were a tractor driver though, I'd put a sign on the back of my machine that read BE PATIENT-THE FOOD AIN'T READY YET. And I'd just grin at them the way that farmers do when an idot goes by with his finger

op. Gardening Tip:

If you're terrified of chemical insecticides, try putting half a cup of liquid dish detergent to a gallon of luke warm water, mix it thoroughly, and spray on your veggies. It may not kill the bugs but it will send them packing for something that tastes better, according to Carol Cummins of Mt. Vernon.

of Mt. Vernon.

We're still taking gardening tips for publication so that readers can help each other have better gardens.

Send 'em to Ike Adams, Rt. 2 Box 50, Paint Lick, Ky. 40461.

From Our

5 years ago, 1984- Eddie Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawrence of Brodhead, participated in the State VICA Skill Olympies Conference held in Louisville. He placed third in the state for the Radio and TV repair contest.

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Eric Wayne Denney, son of Larry-and Glenna Denney, celebrated his first birthday with a party at his home. Eric is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reams of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denney of Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Robinson of Mt. Vernon announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Avail 14 1984 at Humana Hospital in.

April 14, 1984 at Hu

Somerset.

10 years ago, 1979-- Robert L.

Bud Cox of Cox Funeral Home was re-elected to a fourth term as a Director to the Kentucky Funeral Director Burial Association.

Mrs. Louella Bussell presented certificates to Carol A. Kirby, Lois Philbeck, Sharon Thacker, Gail Clark, Janet McClure, Todd Philbeck and Reneé Owens, for their volunteer work in the Arthritis campaign.

Kim Tolle and Lesha Singleton

at the 4-H Competition.

15 years ago, 1974-- Mr. and Mrs.
Tilford Tip' Reppert of Mt. Vernon
became the new managers of Superior became the new managers of Superior Food Market on U.S. 25 south.

retired after 38 years with the L. & N. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tyler of Mt. Vernon, announced the engagement of their daughter Doris Gail Howard to James Tommy Adams, sno of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams of Brothead. 20 years ago, 1969 - Dr. George Griffith and Joe Young plus several other directors present, took a dip, clothes and all, in the new swimming pool at Cedar Rapids Recreation Center.

Clark Lair Mullims of Renfro Válley received his B. S. degree at the 46n annual commencement exercises held at Morchead State University. How Some Tyler of Mrs. See Purcell of Brothead Mrs. S. Purcell of Brothead State University. How Some Tyler of Mrs. And See Tyler of Brothead State University. How See Tyler of Brothead Charles of Mrs. See State Office of Brothead State Off

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Commencement.

25 years ago, 1964 - Howard
Linville, Mt. Vermon, was honored at
the annual president's ball of the
Maional Investor's Life Insurance
Company. Harry Lee Waterfield,
president, presented the award for
outstanding performance.
Miss Phyllis Lawrence, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence, and
Tommire Barrons, son of Mr. and
Mrs. David Parsons of Hazard, were
married at Ottuwa Baptist Church.
Bro. Don Downing officiated.
Brent Laswell, sort of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack L. Laswell left for Wallingford,
Conp. June 100h te left for a tour of
Europe with relatives.

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CITY OF MT. VERNON ORDINANCE # 3-89 ANNUAL BUDGET 1987-1988 AMENDED BUDGET 1987-1988 eneral Fund, Municipal Aid & Econ. As

		AMENDED
Property Tax	50,000	52,861
Franchise Tax	23,000	23,000
Vehicle Tax	3,700	8,067
Parking Meter	3,100	- 3,327
Parking Fines	630	875
Base Court Revenue	11,301	11,301
Privilege License	4,200	4,236
Municipal Aid (Carry-over)	5,989	5,989
Municipal Aid Streets	26,989	26,989
Boat Dock Fees ,	800	800
Boat Dock Lease	1,400	1,400
Econimic Assistance	4,228	4,228
Misc.	5,148	10,778
UDAG	29,050 —	29,050
ADF	10,000	10,000
GRAND TOTAL	179,535	192,901

EXPENDITURES (General Fund, Municipal Aid & Econ. As SALARIES City Attorney Fringe (Social Security) . Health Insurance Life Insurance Dispatcher Street Cleaning (Mun. Aid) Administrative Cost (Mayor & Council) OPERATING OFF-RATING City Police Car (ADF-\$10,000 & Econ. 2,000) Printing Professional Fees Police Departme

1,000 2,600 5,410 1,500 2,000 13,006 3,000 20,252 600 6,000 1,000 Fire Department Boat Dock City Hall Mainte Telephone Postage Insurance Office Supplie CVADD Dues

OPERATING EXPENSE TOTAL

Holbrook, Hamm, saluted by peers upon retirement

Mrs. Sarah Fay Hamm and Mrs. Geraldine Holbrook were given a luncheon May 31 at the Rockeastle Steak House in honor of their retirement from the eaching profession. At the funcheon they reminisced arboid their carriers are the season of the

In the consolidated school the vere different but there was ju-nuch work to be done. Ball ga much work to be done. Ball games had to be chaperoned both at home and away games. Soft drinks etc. had to be sold by teachers. Teachers meetings and parent conferences had to be attended and the list goes on and on. However, teaching one grade allowed them to become specialized. Apparently they have done a excellent job. One has only to talk to the host of former students and parents of students to realize how well lowed these ladies are.

loved these ladies are.
They said they were looking forward now to doing activities that they never had time for before. Classicom

never had time for before. Classebom and family always came first with them and left little time for extras.

Congratulations to you Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Holbrook, you deserve it. Rockeastle County and especially the Brodhead community owes a lof to you for your dedication and service to the children. To quote Helen Stiner Rice:

Your Teacher Friends
Those attending luncheon - Juanita
Norris, Joann Allen, Lillie Parsons,
Ona Kay Owens, Sue French, Aslee
Bray, Saráh Fay Hamm, Geraldine
French, Elnora Burke, Geraldine
Holbrook, June Taylor

Attending the retirement dinner for Geraldine Holbrook and Sarah Hamm (seated, left and center) were Rockcastle County teachers Ger French (seated, right) and (back, left to right) Elnora Burke, Lille Parsons, Ona Kay Owens, Joann Allen, Sue French, Asice Bray and J Norris. The dinner was held last week at Rockcastle Steak House.

Community News

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Among those who attended the graduation ceremonies of Leslie Gale Singleton in London were, her grandmeither Dorothy Wells of Louisville, her aum Marjone Arnold and friend Sam of Shively, her other grandmother Mary McWhorter, her uncle and aum Ron and Carol Singleton, her cousins Holly Singleton and Vincent of Louisville. Their friends from London, Chester and Shirley Doan and son Charles Ivan Doan, Bill Madden and wife Rosina, Weal Benjoyed a good dinner Rosina. Weal Benjoyed a good dinner Rosina. We all enjoyed a good dinner cooked by Carol and her mother. Leslie's brother Craig, was also there. Her other brother Allen and family didn't make it from Georgia. We

Recent visitors of Cuba Croley ere Irene Adams, Berniece and enise Williams, Julia Adams, Mina Laswell, Mae Jones, Sheila Brock Severence, Velma Pingleton and Mary McWhorter, Mrs. Croley is doing well since having eye surgery.

Mrs. Brenda Bradley was in ondon Monday visiting Kenneth

London Monday viannes Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chasteen and daughter of Richmond, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and Daphne. They also attended churchat Hickory Grove

Recent visitors of Maymic Recent visitors of Maymic Halcomb were Evelyn Rowlett of Berea, Eva Bray, Robert Moore and of Ohio. Vivian Bishop and granddaughter Denise and Josee Benge of Berea and Mamie's grandson Lee Deatherage of Mt. Vernon.

Recent visitors of Pearl Brum were Christine King of Tenn., Janet Adams of Hwy. 39, Frances Davis of Somerset also her husband Ralph. They were all decorating grave

the Negro Creek Cemetery.

Iforgot to mention last week about the unforgetable good time at the homecoming.—Jim Parsons got a bologna sandwich, RC Cola and

the unforgetable good time at the bomocoming—Jim Parsons got a bologna-sandwich, RC Cola and Moon pie al Fletcher-Storg-and-came down the street eating it and telling how cheap his dinner was, it seemed lake old times again.
Clayton Evans, formerly of Brothead, hasmoved from Louisville to Mid-town Nursing. Home in Somerset. He was an employee in Somerset. He was an employee in Herman and Mary Singleton's store, consisting of groceries', furbiture and general merchandise. His dear beloved wife Elizabeth Lawrence Evans also worked for usat our home, then located where the nursing home store with the store of th

were . in Kichmuna.
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Rocent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Sargent, Danny Bruce, Dennis
and Bobby Stewartof Berea and Jerry
Adams of Richmond.
Henry Hoskins of Georgia visited
his mother and sister, Mrs. Ollie
Hoskins and Florence Winstead and
also visited with George and Berniece

assovisited with George and Berniece Adams.
Jerry Adams and son Jerry Wayne of Richmond, and Miss Julia Hunt of Mt. Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Monday evening.
Act of Wayne Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Act of Wayne Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Act of Wayne Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Act of Wayne Adams visited Mr. and Monday evening.

Last week visitors of Mrs. Fannie.

B. Albright were Mrs. Elizabeth Houston, Mrs. Verla Brown and Starlin Stephens of Peoria, Ill. Recent out of town visitors of Mr. and Mrs. World Brown and Starlin Stephens of Peoria, Ill. Recent out of town visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor were Care Caudill of Covington. Mrs. Verla Brown Grown Grown of Mrs. Victus Simpson of Cincinati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Devrell Proctor, Steven, Kyle and Adam of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McMullin, Angle and Chris of Lexington, Elizabeth Proctor of Lexington, Eliza

to Castle Village Apartments in the

near future.

John and Eula Bishop of North
Carolina and their daughter Peryda
Harris were recent visitors of Bertha

Adams.

Mrs. Irene Adams and son Johnny spent a few days in Bowling Green visiting Joann Price and children Shannon, Susan and friend Joy and Angela. They also went to Opryland in Nashville and enjoyed their visit very much

Nashville and enjoyed their visit rey much. Weekend visitors of Dee and Mary ussell were Curtis Helton and eveva Farris of Ohio. Dinner guests ere Rick, Cindy and Ricky D., Jim, aney and family and Roger and eresa Shaffer.

Brittany and Ashley Shaffer of

Brittany and Ashley Shafter of London are spending the summer with their father, Roger and Teresa Shafter. Mary Ann Childress and daughter Rachal, Connie Childress and daughter Jennifor are vacationing in Florida this Week.

Florida this week.

Barry Bussell, along with the church youth group, are spending a week in Myrtle Beach, Florida. .Sunday guests of Dee and Mary Bussell were Mrs. Mabel Helton of

Susself were Mrs. Mabel Helton of Camp Dick and son Tony and wife and daughters, Brenda and Becky Helton of Ohio. Elizabethand Eddie Allen and John

Elizabethand Eddie Allen and John and Myrthe Helton were recent guests of Dec and Mary Bussell.

Weckend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton were Mrs. Mildred Hunt and Fired Duncan, Connie Hunt, John Hunt and wife Gwen and Mrs. Walter Lee Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Banton, Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Lee Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton, Berry, Stanton, Mrs. pan Blanton, Berry, Stanton, Mrs. Paul Blanton, Berry, Stanton, Mrs. Total Blanton and Wrs. Eddie Blanton and baby, all of Berea, Wrs. Viola Sebrec, Steve, Pan Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kilpairick and baby, all of Rech. Mrs. Terry Kilpairick and baby, all of Rech. Mrs. Terry Kilpairick and baby, all of Rech. Mrs. Terry Kilpairick and baby, all of Berea, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and bard. Mrs. Bill Hall of Morrow, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Burier Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Great Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mrs. Allie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mrs. Allie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal, Mrs. Allie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal,

all of Mango, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish of Lockland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jine Rolmanof Mason, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rolmanof Mason, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tannell and granddaughter, Tasha, of South Gate, Mrichigan, Lowis Bowling of Blue Ash, Ohio, Delbert Bowling of Warren, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harkeo fi Blue Ash, Ohio, Mrs. Virge Spoonamore, Mr. and Mrs. Ouis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nouis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson, Avery Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ulus Allen of Bereta, Avery Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, All of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Routs Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. Douts Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Mrs. George Burto

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen and Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Allen and Willie Daughtery of Dayton, Ohio visited Mrs. Della Allen last week. Ms. Shirley Burton visited her daughter Shella Burton at Florence last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southards of Hamilton, Ohio visited. Mrs. Vina Spoonamore and other relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernsed Dentity State of the Mrs. Proposamore and other relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernsed Dentity State of the Saturday. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Purcell visited Gravely Burton awhile

Mildred Hunt, Shirley Burton and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton attended Memorial Services at Negro creek Sunday.

Sunday.
Sympathy is extended to the family of Boyd Vanzant of New Paris, Ohio in their time of sorrow, Mr. Vanzant was formerly of Rockcastle County.
Mrs. Nell Jo Fawler and daughter

Mrs. Nell Jo Fawler and daughter Melintha of Lexington and Mrs. Linda Eaton and son Mark visited Patricia Holland awhile Sunday afternoon. Master Sgt. Stanley Burton and family have arrived from England

after sponding about three years there in the U.S. Air Force. We thank the Lord for their safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Burton and son Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burton and children Penny and Erik and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mrs. Wanda Burton awhile

Saturday evening.
Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Rosa Howard, Mrs. Eliza Smith and Ike Bishop in their

Last Sunday was Memorial Day In the cemetery where our son was laid, It's been althost 8 years since he went

away; Without a chance to say goodbye. We take flowers that he cannot see, I'll never forget that sad day,

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By: Carol Martin

Vaughn - Whitaker
Betty Lou Vaughn and Jack
Whitaker were married Saturday,
June 3rd at the Providence Church of
Christ with Bro. Austin Moberly
Officiated. A reception followed at
the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.
Mary Jane Raindolph. Thiose attending
the wedding and reception were; Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Dean Whitaker of
Monroe, Mich., Mrs. Maggie
Whitaker, Mrs. John Brown, Robn Brown, Rog.
Benge and Nicholas, Edward Ray

Whitaker, John Adams, Edward Burton of Conpersville, Ind, Mildred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keith, Michele and Kristal of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Parsons of Nancy, Diane Adams of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett, Sephen and Megan of Gallatin, Tenn, Dr. and Mrs. Sany Vaughn, Mike and Patricia Hook of Coulsville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton and Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil Burton and Bruce Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing Kirby were injured in an automobile accident on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were returning from a visit in Nicholasville with their daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Williams and family. Mr. Kirby was treated and released from the Rockcastle County Hospital but Mrs. Kirby remains there in intensive care, at this writing.

Mrs. Ora Lee Hurst and Mrs. Oris Gooch spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gooch and Debbe and helped their father celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reynolds and family have returned home after spending a week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reynolds and family have returned home after spending a week in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaniflook of Romuls, Mich., are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Berthena Vaniflook. Other visitors on Saturday night of Mrs. Vaniflook were her daught offer, Mrs. Lois Ricketts of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaniflook Rosedale, Va. and Mrs. Sally Brown. Mrs. Shirley Brown visited on Sunday

Mrs. Shirley Brown visited on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herron of Sharonville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of Reading, Ohio spent last Tuesday here visiting their sister Mrs. Vemus Renner.

Mrs. Vernus Remer.

Mr. anid Mrs. Brownie Martin and
Jon Eric spent Sunday afternoon at
Cumberland Falls and Tombstone
Junction and attended the Sawyer
Brown Music Concert.
Greg and Jason Goffhave returned
home after spending a week with
their mother Mrs. Dimple Johnson
and Mr. Johnson in Lesington.
Mrs. Joy Savage of Cincinnati,
Ohio arrived here on Sunday night to
spend a few days with her mother,
Mrs. Fannye L. Albright.
Mrs. Nonsietta Thompson, Mrs. Alnette
Mrs. Ranye L. Albright.
Mrs. Alonette Thompson Mrs. Allec Mae Faulkner, Mrs. Annette
Beach, Florida Rita DeBordes spenta week recently vacationing in Daysona
Beach, Florida.

week recently vacationing in Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Cincinnati, Johio spent Thursday and Friday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson. Floyd Bingham is improving after having eye surgery two weeks ago in Lexington.

Floyd Bingham is improving after having eye surgery two weeks ago in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bingham of Mainsville, Ohio spent last weeking with his garents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. Bently Owens of Cincinnati, Ohio spent last Sunday with. Mrs. Owens' brother, Floyd Bingham and Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. Nortest Thompson visited her mother, Mrs. Thelma Brown and her grandmother Mrs. Florence Owens in Crab Orchard Isast Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Haridat Long. Mr. and Mrs. Haridat Long. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Childress of with his mother in Hyden. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Childress of Prongo were recent visitors of his brother, Earl Childress, Mrs. Childress and family, Mrs. Phyllis Spivey and son Coorge of Indiana have moved back to this (Cont. to 9)

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Rice: Not all of us can friumph or rise to heights of fame And many times should be ours, goes to another name But he who makes a sacrifice, so another may succeed. Saviors creedAnd who can say with certainty Where the Greatest Talent Lies, Or who will be the Greatest In our Heavenly Father's Eyes treats also. Responsibility of having a pie s Responsibility of having a pie sup-per as a way to make a little extra money was assumed by the teacher. This involved the community and required altot of effort. Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Hamm have done all these things and mich much more. In discussing what they would or would not change if they could do it all over both said, "They would 14th annual Ladies Retreat at KCA

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

Praise and prayer were highlights of the 14th Annual Ladies Retreat, lune 2

June 2.

Patsy Hopkins started the registration at 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the Christian Church Camp at Brodhead.

The Pitch-in-Supper of meats, vegetables, salads, bread and desserts was a perfect menu with choice of drinks.

driks.m., Carolyn Wilson led songs of praise and adoration, while Loretta Hunt brought forth music from our old piano, that was unbelieveable! Both Carolyn and Loretta are from Glades Church in Berca. Carolyn, also, started a prayer time after many ladies told who needed prayers in their church. All the ladies present saing. 'His Name is Wonderful', just before the prayer time.

Special music was presented by two young ladies from Southern Heights Christian Church and was an inspiration to us older ladies. "He's a Lamp Unto My Feet" was the title of

Roxanne Hammonds of Mt. Vernon Christian Church introduced our speaker, Ginger Stewart, from the same church, Ginger's subject was, "My Light at Home".

We couldn't have chosen a better

We couldn't have chosen a better peaker, who is a young mother, that is teaching her children to think and to live in a Goldy manner. She chose scripture readings from Psalm's fo Revelations to prove her views of "My Light at Home". It made us so proud to know that a local young mother could speak out in such spiritual fashion!

She ended her speech with a beautiful prayer of love, faith and praises for our Lord!

An offering for the upkeep of the gamp was taken before Brodhead Christanch Church "Get Acquainted" scheme was presented by Ella Mae Martin.

Martin.

It proved to be entertaining and hilarious that ended up in fun and sharing.

sharing.
Prayer circles ended after the campfire. Then to bed, supposedly the ladies rested.

After a restful night on the bunks in e domitories --what am 1 saying? the dominiones—what air i saying.

No one could rest easily or well there.

Anyway, the 7 a.m. wake-up call on

Saturday was welcomed by a

delicious breakfast, before the prayer

of Mt. Vernon, spoke on "My Light at Work". This was another ins

work. This was another inspirational speech.

Aerobic/toning proved to be fun but a little exhausting. So the ladies sat down to rest and have their

ess meeting

business meeting.
They were then ready for another
Praise Service and prayer, followed
by special music.
Lynnell Hammons Fields told the

group about "My Light Abroad". This speech put everyone in the mood for their prayer circles at 12:15, to end "This Little Light of Mine" 1989

This Little Light-of Mine" 1989 Ladies Retreat.
Making this all possible were the following Christian churches: Camp Clean Up - Wildie: Science Hill, Livingston and Crab Orchard: Campfire by Scotts Foolg: Food committee - Glades, Berea; Get Acquainted-Brodhead; Kitchen Clean-up - New Antioch, Lancaster, Prayer Walk - Southern Heights, Somerset; Program and Publicity by First Christian Church, Mt. Vernoo,



4-H Camp attention 4-H Youth!

Hydray County Extension Agent For 4-H and For you to get your application into the Extension Office. Please try to get your fee's and application and class sign-up sheet back to the Extension office by June 22. Remember 4-H camp will be July 3-7 at J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London.

London.
You will be sent a letter telling you what to bring and what not to bring with you to camp. If you have any questions please call the Extension office at 256-2403.

Dates to Remember: June 12 - 16 - 4-H Week at Lexington
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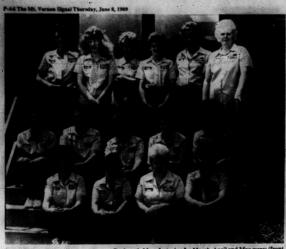
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15 earn company awards

Marler, Fannie McKinney, Glenna Barnes, Betty Adams, Lorna Dur-ham, Rhonda Caudill, Argie Bullock, Hazel Kirby, Atha Petrey and Leah-ina-Wolfe — all worked through March, April and May without miss-ing a day of work. Pedigo said the plant has had other incentives "off and on" since the plant reaced 10 were are. Plant manager Tandy Pedigo said last week that the 15 - Linda Peters, Phyllis Parrett, Connie Hayes; Ra-mona Denney, Tammy Miller, Peggy

incentives' off andon' since the plant opened 10 years ago.
Each of the women has her name tosted in the entrance lobby, along with her picture and job description. The plant makes uniforms for its parent company. Cintass Corp., of Ann, Ohio. Pedigo said the plant here makes about 4.500 pair (shirts and pants) a day, or about 250,000 per vear.

year.

Mrs. Petrey is also one of two women at the plant who have already been honored for perfect attendance for all of 1988.

This

week's

Poetry

Brodheads First

Homecoming By: Mayzell Ries

I'd never been to a Homecoming before I hope in years to come there will be more

I liked the parade
I thought it was neat
I enjoyed seeing it
coming down Main Street

The floats were pretty and the go-carts were loud It was wonderful to see

the large crowd

To set their tables up in our Brodhead town

There were go-cart races and antique cars And a beauty queen she really was a star

There was a gospel singi Friday night And Saturday was a day of delight

The flea market was a sight to behold There were so many po you'd have thought th panning for gold

One store
up the street
Sold a bologna sandwich, RC and

Moon pie For \$1, the price was real cheap



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French graduates

Miss Sheila Am French, daughter (Garland French, Mt. Vernon and & Rosemary French of Lockland, Johio, graduated June 4 from ocktand High School.
Miss French graduated with topo noors, having achieved the highest grade point average of the females in mer commencement class. She near she high of the commencement class, and 670 errorent of the class has been accepted no colleges and universities. At the Senior Awards Banquet she cecived the following awards and cholarships:

scholarships
Paul Ballbach Memorial
Scholarships
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Board of Regents and High-School
Achievement Lake and High-School
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Sheila Ann French

Carl received Regents Scholarship

Morehead State University has announced that Angela Rae Carl of Mt. Vernon is among thost students receiving a Regents Scholarship for the fall semester.

Carl, daughter of Linda and Raymond Carl, is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

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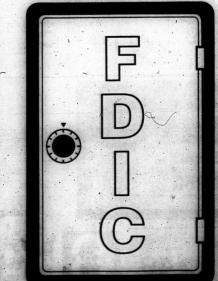
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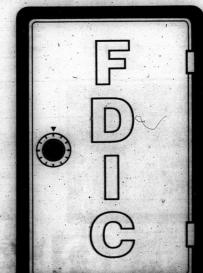
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More Judges, Prosecutors

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ate day, and announce 'rendy' when asked about a particular case. But, I can't tell you there won't be continu-ances for a good cause. Those will be the decision of the judges." Cases will begin to be callecto trial next Monday, June 12; Instead, of the normal two days assigned to district court, trials in Rockcastle, trials will be held on 10 days per menth until the backlog is



Happy 19th Birthday <u>Lisa</u> ove, Mom & Sisters & Tosha



Lordy, Lordy Daddy's 40!



Happy 30th Birthday, Daddy



We Love You Daddy, Happy Birthday



gone. Those days will be determined by the availability of judges. Wendy French of Rockcastle MADD, said her group began to monitor the courts about three months

go.

Members would simply sit in dur-ng hearings and trials and record the ines and punishment meted out.

She said that Miller really spurred the action in getting the situation noticed publicly.

She said he "allowed MADD to

"We were appalled," French said,
"at the number of second, third and
fourth offenses. There were multiple

charges."
She added that waits of "two, going

control.

Now, she says, MADD is "tickled Now, she says, MADD is "tickled to death" to see some action. She added, "It's been obvious to the community for along time "that things hadn't keen getting done to try to stop or check drunk driving.

"We're not pointing fingers at anayone," she explained, We just warn to get it solved. Three years to ressolve a case is two and a half years too lone."

Roney, too, was surprised at what he found. He said, "This is the first time I've seen (a situation) of this magnitude. I suspect there are other contribe where cases have magnitude, I suspect the counties where cases have been (handled similarly). But, here there and some of

of the courts, said the meeting in Frankfort didn't last more than an hour or so.

He said Stephens had a plan pre-pared, explained it to those in atten-dance, and asked them to work out the details.

the details.

Roney said that prosecutors front, Fayette and judges from Jefferson were chosen because of numbers. Since the two counties are the two largest in Kenucky in population, there are more people involved in their justice systems. For instance, Roney said that Jefferson has 25 district court judges. He also said he knows the Fayette system well, having come from there to be the Assistant Attorney General, and he feels be can work effectively with Wake and his staff.



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

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

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

Fast Food Rest. - formerly Skedaddies -Cumberland Gap Parkway - lease hold - 2,000 sg. ft. and all public utilities - tastefully finished in Mexican/American motif. Also has 2 drive-thru windows, ample parking, located near shopping centers. Reduced to \$25,500 M57

Commercial Building - Old Highway 461 -8100 sq. ft. - clear span - tile floor - loading dock - owner serious! Says to sell at \$64,900, Will consider lease. M65

Busy Country Store - Located at Willailla - 2 story concrete block building - living quarters I-extra spartment to rent I- equipment in good working order - store is well stocked - gas pumps - all for \$98,000. M73

Commercial Property on New 461 - Known as Judy's Shoe Store - Extra Commercial Lot-city water - main route to Lake Cumberland and Big South Fork - good buy at only \$110,000. M74

Thriving Business - with living quarters iving quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living pom, dining room, kitchen and bath with partial basement. Approximately 2 acres 1500 sq.ft. basement. Approximately 2 acres - 1500 sq. ft. of retail area with stock and ftures. Reduced to \$51,000. M47

Commercial Building - With living quarters upstairs - Located on Hwy, 70. The ground level consists of 2 bay garage & large storage area. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining room combination, bath. Stauted on a large lotwith an extra lot of south side of, Hwy, 70. Priced at \$32,900. M107

Restaurant Building and Equipment - well designed for walk-jup traffic and dining room. All modern equipment - ample parking - take advantage of Lake Cumbertand and Big South Fork traffic flow - operate your own business

Farms & Acreage

62 Acres - Near Rockcastle River. Priced at \$9,900. M 72

38+ Acres - Quall Section - Rockcastle County
- State Road 618. The property has a pond, city
water and approximately 900 ft. of road
frontage. 540 lb. tobacco base. Dandy small
farm with good building sites. Reduced to
\$41,900. M69

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97 ACRES - on Lake Linville - lake frontage Priced at \$70,000. M70

34 Acre Ferm more or less, located 1 mile from city limits of Mt. Vernon. Farm would make an ideal horse farm. Has large horse or stock barn tobacco barn - House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has 2 ponds, 535 b. tobacco base. A good buy at only \$53,900.

10 Acre Farm - Bea Lick in the edge of Rookcastle out - Lever and - Barn - Unfinished out - Lever and - Barn house. However, the state of the state

40 Acres - Rockcastle River - Laurel County near Horse Lick-river frontage - ideal recreation land. Priced at \$6,000, M89

Baby Farm - Near Willalila - 7 Acres, more or less improved with a frame house which has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room and bath. The house also has central air, washer/dryer hook-up_and new windows. Priced at \$34,900. M115

Homes \$50,000 and up

New Brick Home - Houston Point Estates Restricted subdivision. House has 3 bedrooms 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitcher with oak cabinets. Also has wall to wall carpet

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 furnace and fireplace. Reduced to \$56,900. MS

Near new 461 - Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room, and 2 baths. Also has electric heat, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up appliances and basement. Priced at \$55,000.

New Ranch Style Home - Quail Section. Viny siding, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage wall to wall carpet, heat pump, thermo-pane windows - 2+ acre lot. \$69,500. M94

ck Home Brotherd - the Subdivision use has been past on a subdivision room, family

Country Estate - Beaufful white brick - located on 5 plus acreds. New fence. This lovely home has 2 car garage, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in oak cabinets, breakfast nook, family room wifireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2-10 baths, utility room and partial basement. Priced at \$85,900. M101.

Ranch Style Brick - Located at Burr - 3,200 sq. ti, of living area. First ligs* has 4 bedrooms, iving oom, daming room, family room, bath and kitchen with built-fir cabinets & appliances. Finished basement with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, and utility room. Also has concrete basketbal court, swimming pool, garage and barr. All or \$69,500. M111

2 Story House - Located on West Main Street, Mt. Vernon on large private lot. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room on the first loor. 2 bedrooms, and bath on second floor, Owners

Newly Remodeled 1-1/2 Story House - 3 Acres at Willailla. House has living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on first floor and 2 bedrooms and storage area on second floor - appliances - 2 car garage with shop. All for \$48,900. M106

3 Redroom Brick - Located on Albright Street Bedroom Brick - Located on Albright after Brodhead. Home also has living room, kitchen mily room, utility room and bath with electric sat and flue. All this situated on approximately 2 acre lot. Priced at \$41,900. M113

HOUSE AND LOT-Near Lake Linville - Barnett Road. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, den, utility room and bath. It also has fuel oil heat, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet and masonite siding. In addition

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

Owens Substitution Flow Street in Mt Vernori: Care a prince on large lot House has a prince of survey family room RENDING Good buy

In Town - Spilt Foyer - Lower level has bedroom/ or family room, utility room and garage and uppor a has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also has electric heat and washer/ dryer hook-up. Exferior of the house is brick and aluminum siding - large spacious to twith good view - good buy at only \$39,900. M76.

2 Story House - Brodhead. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and ath on the first floor with 3 bedrooms users. House has been completely remodeled and ready to move into, Also a 28x30 concrete block garage. All for \$33,900. M12

Sate Rending

Homes Under \$30,000

ke Street Croth a House has 3 dorooms, live of the Also orchard orage shed, pwner has purchased other the model of the sale!!

House and Lot - Highway 39 - near Bandy-House has living room; kitcher/dining room cymbination, 3 bedrooms and bath. Also 172 basement, city water, washer/dryer hookup and storage building. Situated on a dandy lot. Priced at \$16,900. M117

House & 3.3 Acres, more or less, located in the city limits of Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining non combination, bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Almost new 18v24 garage and small storage building. Priced at \$29,900. M109

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

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12:55 - Mobile home has living room, kitchen, dring room combination, 2 bedrooms, both and under the common combination, 2 bedrooms, both and underpinning included. Provided at 5 miles south of Mt. Verrion on Hwy. 25.

\$5,500, M110

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Trailer land Lot - Brodhead - Smith Street -Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/ dining room combination and 2 baths. Also has electric heat, washer/dryer hookup and city water. Priced at \$16,000. M116

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. M3

2 Building Lots - Cedar Heights Subdivision near Highway 150. Take or both. \$2,250 each. M21

Evergreen Estates - Spacious building lots in Rockcastle County's newest subdivision. All lots have or will bave city water and paved streets. Ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$6,000. These lots have been restricted for your protection. M1

3 Country Tracts - Quail Section - Ranging from 3 -1/2 Acres to 4 Acres - city water. \$6,900

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

LOT - 1 Acre located on Negro Creek. Water is furnished by well - septic tank. Priced at \$3,900. M25

BUILDING LQT: ri-57 of an acre - Located on Rocky Road near Lake Linville. Plenty of privacy Ideal for building lot or mobile home. Priced at \$4,500.M96

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

Large Country Lot - 1-3/4 Acres - Quail - city water - will build to suit yourself - \$4,900. M93

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FUTURE AUCTIONS

Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sizemore's 115 Acre Farm, m/l In 2 tracts Sat., June 10th, 1989 10 a.m. Laurel River Section of Laurel Co.

Absolute Auction of Alla Lee Winkle's Modular Home and Lot-Sat., June 10, 1989 2 p.m. 1997 Lily-Sublimity Rd - London, Ky. Laurel Co.

Doubleheader Auction of O & C Company's 2 Apartment Bulldings Frl., June 16, 1989 1:30 p.m. Somerset, Ky. Pulaski County

Absolute Auction of Two Mountain Fairms w/Timber, Coal, Croplands, Lake, Ponds Pasture and Spectacular Scenery Sat., June 17, 1989 10 a.m. McKee, Ky. - Jackson Co.

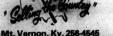
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the organization.

Roland D. Mullins, Executive ve've made a significant investment in quality on a day-by-day basis throughout the organization." He noted that accreditation was attain-able only because of staff cooperaion, communication, and motivation.

Everyone here played a valuable

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community to make their home.
Mrs. Charlene Childress brother,
Byord. Gaddis, her tister Libby and
husband Bill of Muncie, Indiana, all
the week-end here with
Charlene, Orvil and Arlens.
A gospel meeting will begin on
Sunday, June 11 at the Fairview
Church of Christ here. in Willailla,
Bro. Gano Garner of Florida, will be
the servaker.

Quail

Re- Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gentry and Mrs. Paul (Sonny) Roberts, Jr. and daughters of Ohio spent Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Mattie

Owens.
Visitors of the and Mrs. Junior
Mullins were Mrs. Delphia Mink of
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, Mrs.
Bonnie Horion and sister Nettie of

Elizabethtown.
Weckend visitors of Mrs. Zelma
Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Rolan
Gabbard and family, Mrs. Butch Carl.
Greg, Angie, Tracy and Lesley Brock
are spending this week with their
grandmother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and

grandmother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and family.
Mrs. Rissie Smith, Mrs: Maggie Whitaker and Ruth Mink visited some of their friends in the Rockcastle County Hospital Sunday,
Mrs. Rissie Smith and Mrs. Barbara

k Kissie Smith and Mrs. Barbara ney visited Ruth Mink Saturday

ternoon. Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Albright and Tooter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers was in Ohio Saturday to attend the

MADD Meeting local chapter of MADD will

The local chapter of MADD will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday June 13, at Miller? Red Top Restaurant. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to autend. For further information, please call 256-5044 or 256-9504. Come work with us to improve our

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Historical Society note the Rockenstle County Historical locity workshop will be held Sat., ne 10 at the community room in e library from 10 am. to 4 p.m. gular society meeting 2 to 3 p.m.

Woodmen of the World

of his nephew limms

mother Mrs. Florence Albright recently. Fay Cash visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins one day last week, She was here visiting her mother Mrs. Sara Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock and Karla. They visited Mr, and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Sunday

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weening.
Chad Todd and Lisa Bullock visited
Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and
family Saturday evening.
Recent visitors of Mrs. Edna
Caldwell were Mrs. James Bradley,
Fay Cash and Mrs. Danny McKibben.

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required and may be obtained from the Bursar's office.

the Bursar's office.

Students will be issued official class schedules after completing the final egistration process.
Classes will begin Tuesday, June

College residence halls will open to receive students Sunday, June 11 at 1 p.m.

at 1 p.m.
Late registration will be held Tuesday, June 13 and Wednesday, June 14 in room 223 of the Gatiff Building, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The \$50 late registration fee becomes effective after 5 p.m. Monday.

'The last day of undergaduate classes is Friday, July 14. The last day of graduate classes is July 7. Registration for graduate classes offered the Second Summer Term is July 10. July 10.

For more information telephone (606) 549-2200.

"THIS WEEK'S POETRY"

"...And God Made He a Woman. . . Copyright 1989 By: Christine McKinney

By: Christine McKinney
When God conceived the "Master"
plan and set that plan in motion,
He must have had an image that
yave Him such a notion:
This being He envisioned
had, oh, the sweetest smiles;
Possessed of fove, the will to give,
to "walk that extra mile:
To never be judgmental
or hurt another soul,
But always there to lend a hand
and never fuss or scold.
To see the good in everyone
and overlook the bad;
"dided them know a friend is near;
the best they eve ver had!
The plan called for a humble soul—
That every act attest the fact
that here's a Gody creature;
A creature with no thought of self;
with wisdom like no other.
The image God was searching for
we found in our sweet Mother!

(In loving memory of my mother Melinda Jospehine ("Josie") Harper, who passed away May 21, 1979)

"TO SHAWN"

Dear Son, as I sit watching you sleep I know no father could be more proud You have filled my life with happi-

ness and, Shown me the real meaning of love. The way you give me those warm hugs and say, I love you daddy. To hear the laughter

When you're happy and, the joy you

When I come in from working. You have filled my every need as a

man with your love, You're such a beautiful child, and as

Watch you sleep, I know someday you, too, Will be a mlan, too big to sit on my

lap

And have me read you stories and too

And have me read you such big before I go to work.
And I'll have my little boy no more.
But the memories will always be in, my heart and the
Love we have shared together.
Not only are you my son, but you are my little friendAnd I love you.

Daddy
(To Shawn Cloud from Dad,
George Cloud)

Across the Miles By: Juanita Fordyce

As I talk to God I always pray Bless our loved ones across the miles today Our children all grown up and gone Now raising children of their own

Sometime we linger in the past It seems they all grew up so fast And started leaving one by one Like birds from nests they all ha

Burley tobacco price support changes

By: H. Carlisle Besuden III

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved major revisions to 1989-crop burley tobacco support prices submitted last month by the Burley Tobacco Growers

It gives us joy just to recall
The precious memories of them all
Cards, letters, visits, brings us smiles
When they send their love across the

Solitary

By: Juanita Fordyce

Sol, old friend I do declare I don't believe that you play fair Sometimes a little bit I cheat And still I can't believe you beat

So I state and deal again Sure that this game I'll win Sol, I really take it hard When you beat by just one card

Why do the cards run as they do Could there be magic power in you A hundred ways the cards can run And still I've hardly ever won.

Sol, have pity just once on me, I'm as tired as tired can be Of playing when I never win
I don't think I'll play with you again

as Most Comfortable Chair

Cooperative Association.

The changes add 2 to 8 cents a pound to 56 grades, leave 12 grades the same as last year, and lower 39 grades from 4 to 29 cents a pound. The average support price will remain at 11.532 per pound as determined certifier this year by the USDA. The average is up 3.2 cents per pound over 1988 price supports.

average is up 3.2 cents per pound over 1988 price supports.

"Lowering the supports on lower quality grades and raising them on the better grades; will give farmers the incentive to produce a higher percentage of their quota and a better quality crop that in turn will bring them more money in the marketplace," said Danny McKinney, cereuity's exercity for source of the secutive secretary-treasurer of rrley cooperative.

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crops. Most "X" or flyings, "T" or tip leaves, and "C" or lug leaves, have been increased 5 cents a pound. Variegated, mixed and green colors'.

decreased by 4 to 6 cents a pound. Mixed and nondescript grades, received the largest cut in price, supports, ranging from 7 to 29 cents, a pound. As an example, last season M5K grade was supported at \$15.03 a pound, this year it will only be supported at \$9 cents a pound. N1G was supported at \$9 cents a pound. N1G was supported at \$9 cents a pound last season, and will only be supported at \$7 cents a pound last season, and will only be supported at \$7 cents will be will

at 79 cents this season.

McKinney, an Ottawa farmer, cited three major reasons for the need of a rearrangement of price supports; the mational burley quota has been increased by 24 percent over last year, market prices last year - as well as some previous years - had been too some previous years -- nad been too close together regardless of the grade, which lowered the producer's incentive to grow and prepare his crop for the highest quality possible, and only once since 1980 have producers grown enough burley to meet the quota. The average production over the nine year period has only been 87 percent of the

fective quota.

The burley cooperative initially appointed a committee to recommend changes in price supports to the USDA to reflect more in line with market demand. Representatives of all bur tobacco groups were invited participate in the analysis of changes.

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Sunday Evening 6:30
Wednesday Night 7 pm
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Pastor: Charles Kirby

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dio Program Sunday 1:30 pm Pastor: James Miller

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unday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
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Revival at West Brodh Church of God

Church of God
The West Brodhead Church of God
on Negro Creck Road will be having
revival services June 11-18, starting
at 7 p.m. on Sounday evening and 7:30
the remainder of the week. The
evangelist will be Monroe-Horne.
Bro. Belt Brashear, the pastor, and
the church invites you to attend.

Revival at Livingston

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There will be a revival at the
Livingston Pentecostal Church,
beginning Sunday night, June 11 with
services starting at 7:30. Pastor James
Miller and the church invites everyone
to attend.

Fellowship meeting at Crab Orchard

There will be a fellowship meeting at the Crab Orchard Pentecostal Church on Hwy. 150, June 12-16 at 7 p.m. each evening. The pastor, Donald King and the church invites everyone to attend.

Revival at Berea

Berea Tabernacle will be holding evival services June 11-18 with vangelist Rev. James Sullivan. ervices will start at 6 p.m. on Sunday vening and 7:30 the rest of the week.

Singing at Skaggs Creek The Cumberland Mountain Boys will be singing at the Skaggs Creek Baptist Chruch Saturday night June 11 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Revival at Evans Chapel

Evans Chapel Holiness Church will be having revival June 7-10 at 7 p.m. each evening. The evangelist will be Acy Lamb from Waynesville, Ohio. Pastor 'Jasper Carpenter and the church welcomes everyone.

Singing at Philadelphia **United Baptist**

United Baptist
There will be a benefit singing at
the Philadelphia United Baptist
Church on Bryant Ridge Rd.
Saturday June 10 at 7 pm. Featurda
singers will be the True Gospel
Believers from Berea and the Jackie
Renner Singers, Pastor Tim Hampton
and the church welcomes everyone.

Singing at Levi Jackson

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There will be a singing at Levi
Jackson State Park Amphitheater,
June 17 at 7 p.m. hossed by the Chape
Tones with special guests, Family
Tradition and the Gray Hawk Boys,
Jeff Lewis will be the Master of
Ceremonies, Admission is free, bring Ceremonies. Admission is free, pring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the singing will be held in the new North Laurel-Jr. High gym, located at the intersection of Hwy. 472 and Daniel Boone Parkway. For more information-call 864-9468.

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Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Training 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
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Wednesday 7 pm
256-9134
Pastor: Rev. Jack Bruce

Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Baptist Churr Freedom Road Sunday School 10 am/Worship Church Training 6:30 pm Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7: 256-2968 Pastar: Lewis M. Walte

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Ining Union & Youth Group of Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Shelby Reynolds

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 am or: Bro. Russell McFerron

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Obituaries

Bishop

Ike Bishop, 74, of Brodhead, died Thursday, June 1, 1989, at the Rock and Both Bish 1989, at the Rock and Both Bish 1989, at the Rock and Event Bish 1989, at the Head Forest Bish 1989, and a strength 1989, and a strengt

Hale Bishop.
Services were conducted Sunday,
June 4, at the Watson Funeral Home
Chapel with Bro. John Lowry
officiating, Burial was in Mt. Moriah
Cemetery in Lincoln County.

Vanzant

Ernest Boyd Vanzant, 60, of New Paris, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died recently at Good Samaritan Hospital in Daytoh, Ohio.

Ohio.

He was born January, 1929, the son of the late Christenia "Dooley" and Martin A. Vanzant and hald wide in the New Paris area since 1950. He was an Amy Korean Conflict veteran and D.A.V. member, member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Masonic Lodge #106 of New Paris, and was a self-employed businessman in the New Paris and Richmond area.

New Paris, and was a self-employed businessman in the New Paris and Richmond areas. Survivors include his wife of 39 years Hazel "Abney" Vanzant, Survivors include his wife of 39 years Hazel "Abney" Vanzant, Survivors in Stephen B. Vanzant, both of New Paris, three sisters, Ruby Reese of Dayton, Ohio, Beulah Lindley of Richmond, Ind., Dovic Roberts of Orlando, three brothers, O.C. Vanzant of New Paris, Emery Vanzant of Orlando, one grandson and three stepgraphic them. Services were held in New Paris with Revs. Walter Ballinger and Roger Loper officiating, Burail was in Springlawn Cemetery in New Paris.

Cameron

Frank Cameron, 70, of Eminence, and formerly of Rockeastle County, died May 31, 1989 at the Methodist Hospital in Louisville. He was a retired employee of Middletown Manufacturer Company, truck driver and an Army World War If veteran.

If vectoran.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
Pearl Vanwinkle Cameron of
Eminence; four daughters, Mrs.
Bobby (Shirley) Burdine of
Covingston, Mrs. Grafton; Judy)
Peyton, Pleasureville, Mrs. Sharon
Cameron, Shelbyville, Mrs. Charlotte
Cameron, Smithfield; two sons,
Dowell Cameron of Mt. Vernon and
Manaball Cameron of Mt. Vernon and
Manaball Cameron of Mt. Dror.

There Marshall Cameron of Milton. Three sisters, Mrs. Willia Chestnut, Mt. Vermon, Mrs. Naomi Abney, Pine Hill, Mrs. Velma Sacramento, San Franscisco, Callé, one brother, Otha Cameron of Pleasureville, six grandchildren and ohree great grandchildren and ohree great grandchildren and ohree great grandchildren and ohree great grandchildren and present held Friday, June 2 at the Previit Funeral Home in Eminence with Rev. Carl Rucker officiating. Burial was in the Eminence Cemetery. n of Milton. Th Marshall Camer

an use your home.

Ballinger

Mrs. Becky Ballinger, 73, of Mt. ernon, died June 5, 1989 at the

ockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County
ug. 28, 1915, the daughter of Joe
d Belle Spoonamore Northern. She
as a member of the Climax Christian

and gelie spoonamore vortices, asset was member of the Climax Chistian Church.

Survivors include four sons, Ed Northern of Richmond, Joe McNally of Wildie, Bobby, Ballinger of Hamilton, Ohio and Billy Ballinger of Somerville, Ohio; six daughters, Belle Pigg of Mt. Version, Dorothy, Shepherd, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mary Clark of Williamsburg, Ohio, Linda Monijoy of Seaffold Cane, Evelyn Rusk of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mary Clark of Williamsburg, Ohio, Linda Monijoy of Seaffold Cane, Evelyn Rusk of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Betty-Newcomb of Wildie; one brother, John Northern of Orlando and three sisters, Bessie Lovins and Sally Morgan, both of Richmond and Francis Rimmellof Green Hill, Seven step-sons, Mitchell Ballinger, and Roy Ballinger, all of Hamylion, Ohio, Virgil Ballinger, Marion Ballinger, and Roy Ballinger, all of Hamylion, Ohio, Virgil Ballinger of Orlando, Denius Ballinger and Robert Ballinger, both of Camden, Ohioa data step-daughter, Edgih Hellard of Mt. Vernon, 26 grandchildren and Several stepgrandchildren and Several stepgrandchildren and great-grandchildren and gre

Pallbearers are Jerry Northern, Richard Northern, Marion Northern, Jerry Morgan, Carl Morgan and Marty

Bowman

Hamania Coliveshi yol. 2008/Wie. Hospital from injuries sustained in a two-car-track accident near Jefferson. The County. He was a native of Manchester, Kentucky and a resident of London during his youth. He was a graduate of Bush High School, Lyda: Cumberland College and Eastern Kentucky University, He was an instructor in the Department of Family Practice, University, of Louisville Medical School. He was co-founder of Loan Health Administration Organization, co-aution of numerous grants for the Department of Family Practice, Nursing Homes and hospitals and a member of the First-United Methodisc Church, LaCringe; Survivors include his mother, Mrs. SophiaG. Bowman, LaGringe; Carol Barnett Bowman, LaGringe;

Sophiag, Bowman, London; his wife, Carol Barriett Bowman, LaGrange and formerly of Mt. Vermon; a daughter, Merica Bowman, LaGrange; a son, Manoah Bowman of LaGrange; two sisters, Mrs. Judy Brown, London and Mrs. Sandra Ware of Villa Hills.

es were conducted May 28, Services were conducted May 28, 1989 at the First United Methodist Church, LaGrange with Rev. Harold E. Henson officiating. Burial was in Valley of Rest Cemetery, LaGrange. Pallbearers were Dennis Pollard, Chuck Trommler, G.C. Garland, Rick Rowe, Tom Broyles and Mike Covitt.

Smith

Mrs. Eliza Smith, 64, of Mt. Vernon, died Monday June 5, 1989 at the Rockcastle Hospital, the result of an apparent heart attack. She was born on Nov. 9, 1923 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of

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Strain of Christ.

Survivors include her husband. Fred Smith, Mt. Vermen; one daughter. Mrs. Ruby Corner of Mt. Vermon; two brothers. William and Howard McClure, both of Mt. Vermon; six sisters. Mrs. Willom Bryant of Brodhead, Mrs. Christine Kirthy. Mrs. Rena Boone, and Mrs. Laura Cromer, all of Mt. Vermon, Mrs. Muric Danal of Mrs. Jonette Phelps both of Cincinnati, Ohio and one grandson. Services were held Wednesday June Chipse with Bro. Zade McClure officiating. Burial was in High Dry Cemetery,

Howard

Mrs. Rosa Howard, 77, of Livingston, died Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at Barbourville She was born in Rockcastle County Oct. 15; 1911, the daughter of George and Mattie Perciful Pittman, She was a member of the Livingston Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hershell Howard of Livingston; a

Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Piney Grove Cemetery News

Thirty two hundred dollars was taken during the decoration period. This was very good and we thank

you. You that have not made your gift may do so by sending it to Billy Bussell.

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Signal Thursday, June 8, 1989 P-A13 reject any and all bids. All bids will e opened to the public on Monday. June 19, 1989 at 10 a.m. 33x2 counties when needed, willing to attend driver's training programs, work flexible hours when necessary, have the ability to maintaity driving records. Maximuey of 37 hours per week at \$3.85 per hour. The Public Transit System will not discriminate against anyh applicant regarding race, age, sex, color or national origin. Apply at Rockeastle County Public Transit office, public library building, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, An equal opportunity employer. 33x2

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"City Council" (Cont. From Front)

\$35,000 in municpal aid is being carried over from previous years. Salaries will cost the city \$103,866 (ranging from \$65,000 for police to \$64 for a treasurer).

Operating costs will total \$76,976; including \$28,000 (the largest sub-

total) for insurance.

The 1989-90 budget also reflects a five percent across-the-board pay hise the 18 city employees. That inher does not include Mayor Gary omer nor the six-member city

A comn ee of four counciln - Earl Nichols, William Swinney, Bill Doan and Tommy Bussell (all at the meeting) — was formed to further research any changes in the city's

privilege licensing fee.

A meeting of that committee is tentatively planned for 7 p.m., June

City Attorney John Clontz will be working on two items of interest to city residents.

The first reading of an ordinance to provide a 15 percent discount to senior citizens and families who meeting either federal or state guidelines for "low income" classifications was

The discount will be on the monthly The council had previously tried to

give the discount to senior citizens. But, Clontz told the council that such a narrow interpretation could be discriminatory. He said that the Environmental Protection Agency, and the federal Clear Water Act don't prescribe discounts for seniors only

Basically, those qualifying will get the discount for water use between the city's 2,000 gallon minimum and 6,000 gallons. The rate will not apply to usage above 6,000 gallons per month

Clontz is also working on rescinding an agreement with Southern Cable for an extension of the 1983 franchise agreemnt until 1999 for a three percent share of the

company's local profits.

In May, the council voted to extend Southern's franchize to 1999 for about \$450 per month. Southern had been paying S1 a year for the rights to service in Mt. Vernon.

Clontz said he believes the city could not have entered the second agreement because they can't extend

a franchise agreement.

He said he will write a letter to outhern's attorney to that effect.

The city attorney said that in order

to rewrite any agreemnt. Southern would have to agree to end the current franchise, and enter another agreement after another bid.

If the end coincides with a new bid, no operating time would be lost," Clontz explained.

"School Board" (Cont. From Front)

according to senority and that his wife should get first consideration over an incoming teacher. The beard took no action on Mrs. Bell's-request, but Chairman George Poynter told her that he hoped everything worked out for her.

Five new teachers were hired Tuesday including Gerald Alexander at Mt. Vernon, Shelley Parkerson at Mt. Vernon, Caroline Graves at Brodhead, Jeff Hammond and Pamela Parentle of Edition Powell at RCHS.

Towery announced to the board the names of teachers who retired

this year.
They are: Doris Blevins, Mt.
Vernon, Carplyb Brown, Mt. Vernon, C.K. Cornelius, Mt. Vernon, Edna
Dawson, Mt. Vernon, Sanh Hamm,
Brothead, Geraldine Holbrook,
Brothead, Shirley Martin Brodhead,
Oblile Roberts, Mt. Vernon and Linda
Williams, Roundstone.

Williams, Roundstone.
The board also approved a free percent increase in pay for all employees of the school system. Beginning bus drivers will make \$4,832 per year, white blose with 20 years experience will make \$5,067. Beginning cooks will make \$4,69 per hoar while those with 20 years experience willemake \$4,90 an hour. Instructional aids will make from \$4.69 an hour to \$5,87 for 20 years experience.

experience.
School secretaries will make
School secretaries will make
7,114 (pr 195 days work with no
experience and those with 20 years
will earh \$7,432.
Nightwatchmeilearn from \$9,765
to \$10,202 and Gustodians start at
\$9,765 and driss top out at \$10,202.
Mechanics begin at \$12,600 and
with 20 years experience earn \$12,600
a year.

a year.

The same salaries are paid the

RCHS head eive \$1,071.

Starting teachers will earn \$17,555 and those with a rank 1 and 20 years experience will make \$28,675

\$28,675.

The board also approved GED certificates for Genis Burdine, Retha Fredrick, Elaine R. Kidwell, Doris A. Marcum, Charles Philbeck, David Thacker and Debra Wilburn.

"Fiscal Court" (Cont. From Front)

only company to bid all items gasoline, and got the bid. The bid was: 98.9 cents per ga

The bid was: 98.9 cents per gallon for regular gas; 87.9 cents per gallon for unleaded gas; \$1.12.9 per gallon for super unleaded; 91.9 cents per gallon for No. 2 road diesel; and 62.9 cents per gallon for No. 2 diesel.

cents per gallon for No. 2 diesel. DeBorde Oil Co. bid only on regular gas, at \$1.03.5 per gallon. Kentikky Stone was the only bidder for stone. The bid was: \$3.95 per ton for No. 3, No. 8, No. 11 No. 57, and dense gravel; and \$3.85 per tone for No. 16 stone. The court accepted the

In other business, the court agreed to set up a meeting between the county, Mt. Vernon city council and

One owner, Johnny Molen, told the court he would like to hook onto the Mt. Vernon city sewer system, if

No firm date has been set, yet. Several people asked the court's help in blacktopping and repairing

One woman, who said she represented several others in the crowded county court room, asked that county clean ditches and apply gravel where needed on Maretburg Cemetery Rd.

The road was the focus of attention at an earlier court meeting. Magistrate Jack Bradley corrected the minutes of the May meeting to state that the county would ditch and clean the road so that the state would blackton

That correction estinfied more than dozen in the courtroom.

Donald Gray and Mike Cable, both

of Ottawa, questioned the court about

help with separate roads.

Gray wanted help with blacktopping one-tenth of a mile and work on a bridge on Bray Rd.

Cable wanted help with ditching, ravel and blacktopping for Lawrence

Both men were told that blacktopping would begin in July for the county

Henry Bryant pres problem to the court. He said that Bryant Ridge Rd. needs to be resurveyed, because some property owners are blocking part of it on one

County attorney James Lambert told Bryant to see the county surveyo about a new survey of his property.
Kenneth Sturgill asked for tiles and
gravel on Sand Hill Rd.
Several others asked for help on

Jailer Bill Kirby asked the court to fix the county jail. He said the jail needs some new equipment, and cautioned that without refurbishing, the Rockcastle jail could eventually go the way of "about 30 other little

ounties" in the area.

He noted that both Madi Laurel are in the process of building new facilities that will be in position to house prisoners from nearby counties, as Rockcastle does now for other counties.

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Nicely Reunion: At the home of Willard Nicely at Ottawa. Sat., June 24, all day. Bring a covered dish. Tent with chairs willb e provided. Friends and relatives and everyone come. Let's have an old-time picnic. 33x3

DeBord (DeBoard) Reunion. The annual DeBord Family Reunion. The annual DeBord Family Reunion will be held at the William Whitley House Shelter June 17. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. For more information, e Ho rd Thompson at 502-863-2136 33x2

Notice is hereby given that Keith Rigsby has filed a final settlement of his accounts as executor of the estate of Garna H. Rigsby, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on June 26, 1989. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 33x2

National Forest Timber For Sale Daniel Boone National Forest The Little Trace Sale is locat

he Little Trace Sale is located within ompartments 4003 and 4018, Lon-on Ranger District, Rockcastle county, Kentucky. Sealed bids will e received in public at the Forest upervisor's Office, 100 Vaught oad, Winchester, Ky, 40391 at 10. m., local time on Tuesday-Inty 11 i., local time on Tuesday; July 39, for an estimated 227 MBF p

Legal Advertisement Public Hearing Notice To: All Interested Citizens of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky plans to submit an application for Fiscal Year 1989 Community Development Block Grant funds. The application proposes to upgrade the current water treatment plant to operator more efficiently; construction erator more efficiently; construction of a new 1,000,000 gallon sourage tank and 12 inch line to the site; general cleaning and painting of the existing water storage tank and the installation of altitude valves and nstallation of altitude valves an raults for those tanks. A public hear ng will e held at 2 p.m., on Tuesday lune 20, 1989 in the City Hall Coun cil room in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Total cost of the project is estimate at \$1,080,000, including approx Total cost of the project is estimate at \$1.080,000 including approximately \$35,000 in CDBG Publi Facility Funds. A copy of the application and the records of previous projects may be reviewed at the Memor City Hall offices from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monda through Friday. Written comment on the application, as well as the past performance of the City in othe Community Development Bloc Grant Programs, will be accepte through June 24, 1989.

Gary R. Cromer Mayor, City of Mt. Vernon

In Loving Memory of Brady Cameron
Who Passed Away June 11, 19'
He little thought
When Leaving Home
He would return no more.
That he and death
So soon would steep and
Leave us here to mourn.
We do not know the pain he boy Leave us here to mourn.
We do not know the pain he bore.
Or Why he had to die.
We only know he passed away
And Could not say goodbye.
So, put your arms around him Lord,
Whisper in his ear,
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CITY OF MT. VERNON ANNUAL BUDGET 1989-19 ORDINANCE # 4-89

NCOME (General Fund, Municipal Aid & Econ. Assist

Property Tax	53,000
Franchise Tax	20,000
Vehicle Tax	8,000
Parking Meter	3,000
Parking Fines	250
Base Court Revenue	11,300
Privilege License	13,400
Municipal Aid (Carry-over)	35,000
Municipal Aid	25,000
Econimic Assistance	4,228
Misc.	7,664
GRAND TOTAL	180,842

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EXPENDITURES (G	eneral Fund	. Municip	al Aid &	Econ. A	ssistance
SALARIES					•
City Attorney					600
Police					65,000
Treasurer					6
City Clerk					3,064
Fringe					6,000
Health Insurance					17,000
Life Insurance					400
Dispatcher		* /			1,500
Street Cleaning					7,83
Administrative Cost					2,400
SALARIES '	TOTALS				103,86
OPERATING					1
Printing					3.00

OPERATING **	3,0
	20
Printing	
Professional Fees	3,0
Police - Gas	9,0
Fire Department	2,5
Boat Dock	5
Vehicle Maint.	5,0
Utilities	14,0
Telephone	2,8
Postage	2
Insurance	28,0
Office Supplies	2,0
KY Municipal League	3
CVADD	. 6
Street Improvement	5.0
Sidewalks	1,0
	7.65
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OPERATING	EXPE	NS	E T	TAL	150			180,842
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INCOME	•							20.0
Sale of Water								340,000
Interest		. 35						7,900
Penalties	1							3,000
Water Connec	tions							3,000
Water Deposit	s							4,000
Water Deposit Truck Water	Service	е .				15		700
Misc.							97	2,000

iviisc.		*	2,000
TOTAL INCOME			360,000
EXPENDITURES			
Treasurer			342
City Attorney			720
Clerk			6,585
Superintendent		1	13,953
Salaries		-	93,047
Fringe			8,524
Health Insurance			25,443
Life Insurance		1.	422
Other Insurance	2		10,000
Supplies & Oper. Cost			55,000

Supplies & Oper. Cost Legal & Audit Fees Office Supplies 2,500 5,000 1,900 3,000 3,500 Sales Tax Exp Depreciation

Debt Service Bond 45,000 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

INCOME 275,000 ewer Service ewer Connection ewer Inspection 175 16,000

TOTAL INCOME 296,975 EXPENDITURES City Attor

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480 4,390 9,302 45,000 4,000 9,448 300 5,000 2,000 1,000 2,300 1,000 1,000 56,105 92,500 31,922 Fringe Health In Other In Supplies & Oper. Cost Legal & Audit Fees Office Supplies Printing Sales Tax Exp Uriliei

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

rly Sandusky, Jeanette Bullock and Priscilla King (left to right) were among 81 gradus urrard and Lincoln counties who received GED diplomas during graduation exercises All four of the women above studied for their diplomas at the Family Life Center Sch

Roundstone Elementary Honor Roll

Whitemore Fifth grade: Marcia Coffey, Melanie Coffey, Jama Cornelius, Lee Cromer, Shauna Croucher, Jamica Cummins, Missy Makin, Ginger Mink, Anita O'Neal, Briana Owens, Adam Powell, Jason Proctor, Jessica Rosenberg, Kelly Sears, Gaye Stallsworth, Shaunna Stevens

Sixth grade: Denise Clark, Chris Cobb, Karen Harding, Jerry Husband,

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12 local students receive degrees from EKU May 13

Twelve Rockrastle County students were among the 1,888 graduates and degree candidates honored at Eastern Kentucky University's annual Spring Commencement ceremonies held Saturday, May 13. Eastern's , 82nd. Spring Commencement at Hanger Field honored not only the 1,177 spring semester degree candidates, but the 1711 graduates who completed their degrees in December, (The University does not hold formal December graduation ceremonies, so December graduation ceremonies, so December graduation ceremonies for the May graduation. The 130 nm formal formal prograduation of the 130 nm formal formal formal formal prograduation of the 130 nm formal formal

Livingston

Elementary

Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Gary Abney, Mark Carpenter; Sharon Hensley, Kim Johnson, Kyle Kirby, Michelle Lamb, Carrie Martin, Billy Mason, Michael

Carrie Marrin, Billy Mason, Michael Tankersley
Fifth grade: Lisa Begley, Eldon
Brown, Shawan Burkhart, Sue Lamb
Sixth grade: Becky Cameron, Hoza
Clark, Scott Collins, Romine Cope,
Jeff Cromer, Peggy Daugherty,
Sherty Griffin, Delbert Hines,
Monine Hinton, Brian Morgan, Bruce
Morgan, Amy Wilson
Severnth grade: Jenny Begley, Mitzy
Howard!

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Eighth grade: Regina Collins,
Maleigha Johnson, Katie Mason,
Linda Tankersley, Judith Taylor

Brodhead Elementary

Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Jon Adams, Chris Arch Bradley, Donna Bullock, Slade Calhoun, Kyle Childress, Beth Durham, Mary Elkins, Devin Graves, Bryon Houk, Slade Moore, Kristie Moore, Amy Slade Moore, Kristie Moore, Amy Michisson, Sonya Peters, Amber Howman, Amy Robinson, Ashley Scoggin, Aaron Stallsworth, Rebecca Stevens, Derek Tompkins Fifth grade: Regina Blanton, Reabel Hamm, Beth Harpfe, Korry Lowery, Corey Scott, Jeremiah Taylor

Sixth grade: Rebecca Blanton

Sixth grade: Rebecca Blanton, Angig Brown, Donna Cash, Beth Collins, April Cromer, Amy Ford, Melanie Leece, Bobby Mosley, April Renner, Autumn Renner, Dimielle Sowder, Rachel Trebolio Adams, Michelle Blanton, J.D. Bussell, Adam Compton, Adrienna Gabbard, Jennifer Lambert, Jason Lear Failat Morgan, Jason Scoggin, Coby Seguit, Shanna Stevens, Jessica Todd, Joey Woordall

Woodall
Eighth grade: April Abney, Jennifer
Bishop, Crystal. Bradley, Chris
Brummett, Shawn Caudill, Amy
Childress, Jacindi Denny, John
Hamm, Missy Kidwell, Jenise
Masters, Melissa Öwens, Adam
Trebolo, Sarah Whitt, Susan Whitt

Local students

named to EKU

Spring Dean's List

Spring Dean's List

Fourteen Rockcastle County
students have been named to Easter
Kentucky. University's spring
semeste Dean's List
Recognition at LeXIV. Students
recognition at LeXIV. Students
attempting 14 or worse redit hours
must selieve a3 5-goal-point average
out of a possible 4.0.
Students attempting 12-redit hours
must earn a 3.75 GPA, and students
attempting 13 redit hours must earn
a 3.55 GPA.
"We are always happy to recognize
outstanding academic achievement
at Eastern Kentucky University, said
Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president
for academic affairs and research and
dean of the faculties.
"These students have worked hardto earn Dean's List honers here at
Eastern," he said. "We share-their
pride in achievement and wish them
agell in their further studies.
"New, the spring semester, EKU
annew 3-29 students to the Dean's
List. Of this number, 261 or more
hand 28 percent, earned a perfect 4.0
grade point average.

EKU at Kichmond served more

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lay graduation.).
Following the 1:30 p.m. formal

rottowing the 1:30 p.m. formal ceremonies, receptions sponsored by EKU's nine colleges were held for graduates and their guests at various locations across the campus. Faculty and administrators of the colleges were on hand, as well as nearly 8,000 family members, friends, and spouses of the candidates and graduates.

graduates.
The new graduates join more than 60.000 EKU alumni in Kentucky, the region, and across the United States. U.S. Rep. Larry-Hopkins, R-Lexington, gave the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from EKU.
F.M. Burke of Pikeville also received an honorary doctor of laws degree from EKU.

degree. Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond serves more than 13,500 students through programs offered by its nine colleges and the graduate

school.
Local graduates from EKU include:
Shirley R. Allen, Rosaline M.
Baker, Betty Adams Purcell,
Brodhead: Lois R. Burdett, Cynthia
Lou Cash, Joyce P. Clark, Kevin Jonan,
Amnon Young, M. Vernor, Janan,
Anthony Hamilton, Conway; Tammi
Sue Howard, Livingston; Teressa
Lynn Rennef, Orlando.

undergraduate and graduate degree during the 1989 Commenceme Exercises held May 13 in the Gatl Gymnasium. August and Decemb graduates also participated in 1

Registration scheduled for **Cumberland College**

Cumberland College will hold registration for the first summer term, for graduate and undergraduate classes, on Monday, June 12, in room 223 of the Gattiff Building. Students whom yet the classes of the Gattiff Building. Students who have not pregistration on Monday, June 12. Students who have not pre-registration will be compared to the classes of the college of the classes of

The following people will need to come to Rockcastle Circuit Court on June 12, 1989 at 9 a.m. to report for

Jury Duty Charles McKinney

Michael Mink Gertha, Mink Ages Pillion Jerry Moore **Ruby Hansel** Chester Owens Jackie Dixon James Lambert Jackie Lawrence Ora York Ruth Wavelene Multins James O. Smith James Barron Calvin Anglin Raymond Paul Burdette David Pensol Roger Bray Sallie Hale Dearl McKinney Clinton Allen Oscar Adkins Libby Burdett Curtis W. Bradley Warren Poynter Manuel Shepherd Lonnie Mink





graduates also participated in the ceremony.

Mrs. Joan Day, a partner in The Inside Story, Inc., in Louisville, was awarded the honorary doctor of laws. The Barger Awards, for leadership and service, were presented to Pauline Stephens of Oncida, Tenn., and Jeff Perkins of Petersburg.

Three students were recognized as Presidential Scholars. They were Ergun Michael Butch' Caner of Gahanna, Ohio, Beth Anne Miller Hammi of Mt. Vernori, and Tira Louiss Nunley of Logan, W.V. Malissa Harper, daughter of Harold and Edna Harper of Brodheal, graduated cium laude with a backed produced to science degree in English Harold Ray Harper, son of Harold and Edna

Hubert Bell

Earl Graham

George Jones

Alta Bullock

Gary Mink

Paul Blevins

Barry Hurst

Ada Coffey

Patsy Hopkins

Iames Kirby

Cuma Abney

Cossie Isaacs

Ricky Price

Robert DeBorde

Willard Niceley

Marion Parkey

Burgess King

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