(YARD SALES)

Yard Sale: Saturday, October 21, 10 to 2, home of Vicki Scott. 52x]

Yard Sale: Saturday, October 21, 9 to 6, Rome of David Debord off Hwy. 70 at Willaila. Turn on Poplar Grove Rd. beside store, 4th house on right, signs will be posted. Will have an 8 piecé living room suit, new ceramic items, what-noist, dishes, caras, all sizes, kerosene heater, lots of baby item8 9 to 24 mos., boy clothes, bed-spreads, 1972 Equitiac, and lots more. Rain or shine. 52x1p

Yard Sale: Friday from 9 until 5, Saturday from 9 until 12 at the home of Judy Phillips. Follow signs from Carter's Market. Lots of everything, rain or shine.

52x1p

Inside Moving Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Furniture, dishes, bedspreads, curtains, children and adult clothes, canning jars, 3 families. Located on US 25 N., 2nd road on left apst Brad's Market. 52x1

Yard Sale: Saturday, October 21, 8 till 3 at the home of Lisa cook on old 661. Follow the signs. Video tape; TV; furniture; baby, boys, women, and men clothes; household; etc. Rain or shine.

Motor Vehicles For Sale

For Sale: 1977 Thunderbird, excel-lent condition. Call 256-5838. x1p

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For Sale: 1979 Ford Thunderbird, good condition, one owner. 758-8581.

For Sale: 1973 Chevy El Camino. 256-5842. 52x1p

WANTED Wanted: Teacher/case manager

needed to work with adults with mental retardation at the Mt. Vernon Comprehensive Care Center. Masters Degree preferred will accep bachelors degree with expreience. Call 528-7010. E.O.E. 51x2

Wanted: lonely widow or single lady to share home with elderly lady. Room, board and salary furnished. Call 758-8761. 49xntf

Wanted: 2 well located acres with all utilities, including sewer, on which all utilities, including sewer, on which to build apartment units especially designed for the elderly. Write Albert Moffett, 12 Main Street, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065 and include plat, map, etc. describing the property.

43xntf.

Wanted: Single woman to stay with elderly lady. Room, board and salary furnished. Call 758-8761. 48xntf

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Help Wanted: Life and health agents needed for this area immediately. Elite Insurance Services Inc., 113 W. Fifth St. 878-0501. 51x2

Help Wanted: Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700, Dept. P5621. 51x2p

P5621.

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Wanted to do: Babysitting, Call Kim at 256-9049. Leave name and number: 52x2

Help Wanted: Employment oppor-tunity for truck driver, prefer mack driver experience with minimum 3 yearson the road. Noovemight travel. Must be able to pass drug test. Job opening in Mt. Vermon, Ky. Call 606-254-9302 and ask for Mr. Edd McGhee. 52x2

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NOTICES

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Leonard Reese on U.S. 25 at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents. 44x10p

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256-5871

Notice: No trespassing on property belonging to Leonard and Margie Scarborough on Maple Grove Road. Not responsible for accidents.

Notice: Absolutely no trespassing on property belonging to Billy and Peggy McClure located on Hwy 150 at Maretburg. 52x1p

Posted: No hunting on the land be-longing to Lonnie Brown, Homer Brown, and Jean Towery at Round-stone, Ky. 52x3p.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 1989, Phillip Davis, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Mary Ret Holt, deceased, filed of Mary Ret Holt, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court, a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or be-fore October 30, 1989.



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Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Hamm, Rt. 4, Mt. Vermon, Ky, has been appointed executive of the estate of Jones M. Fish. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Mary B. Hamm or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 749, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40456 on or before April 2, 1990. 51x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estane of Beatrice E. Dincen, deceased. All persons having claims against said éstate shall present them, verified according to law, to Dowell & Martin Funeral Home, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 no later than October 23, 1989. 51x2

nater rigan Cetober 25, 1989. 51k2.

Nötice is hereby given that Wayne Hysinger, Rt. 4 Box 595, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Cecil Hysinger. An pyeroson shaving claims against said estate sahl present them according to law, to the said Wayne Hysinger or to Lambert and Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 4056 on or before March 28, 1990. 50x3

Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Cox, Mt. Vernon, Ky and William S. Cox, 230 Bramblebush Trail, Beav-Cox, 230 Bramblebush Trail, Bescreeck, Ohio, have been appointed Co-executors of the estate of Berneice S. Cox. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Robert Lox or Williams. Cox or to Cox or Williams. S. Cox or to Cox or William S. Cox or to Cox or Willi

Lost: Medium size walker dog, brown headed, blanket 'back, Answers to Mac. Lost in the Sand Springs area, close to Cromer's Body Shop off 461. 256-2089, 256-3567 or contact Dar-rell Clifford. Lost about 30 days 52x2b .52x2p

Notice is hereby given that Doris G. Towery P.O. Box 41, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Ad-ministratrix of the estate of Vernon Richard Griffin. Any person having claims against said estate shall pres-ent them according to law, to the said Doris G. Towery on or before April 2, 1990. 50x3

Notice is hereby given that Willie J. Gibbons, Rt. 2, Box 15, Orlando, Ky, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Evelyn Gibbons. Any Dersons having claims against adiestates hall present them according to law, to the said Willie J. Gibbons, on or before April 11, 1990. 52x3

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education will be accepting bids for movable equipment (student furniture) for the new Mr. Vernon Elementary School until 1:00 p.m. October 27, 1989. Inquiries relating to such should be directed to Board's central office. 52x1

Notice is hereby given that Lucille Houk has filed a final settlement of her accounts as Executivo of the es-tate of Vernon Houk, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on October 30, 1989. Any ex-ceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 52x2

Notice is hereby given that Ulysses Baker, Rt. 3 Box 50, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Eva B. Baker. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Ulysses Baker, on or before March 26, 1990. 50x3

before March 26, 1990. S0x3
Notice is hereby given that Ione C.
Parsons, Rt. 3–Box 94, Mt. Vernon,
Ky. 40456, has been appointed Exceutrix of the estate of John Parsons.
Any persons having claims against
said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Ione C. Parsons
on of before April 11, 1990. 52x3

Notice: Research papers, resumetc. typed cheap. Call 758-4510.

BIDS WANTED
The Rockeastle County Fiscal Court
is soliciting sealed bids for the construction of a roof structure for the
existing concrete bleachers at the
Brodhead Fairgrounds. Bids will be
opened at the regular meeting of the
RockeastleCounty Fiscal Court ai
3.00 P.M. on November 8, 1989 in
the Rockeastle County District Court
room. Plains and specifications for room. Plans and specifications for the proposed roof may be obtained at the office of the County Judge/Ex-ecutive in the Courthouse, Mt. Ver-non, Ky. The successful bidder will non, Ky. The successful bidder will be equired, topost \$1000.00 ertis. fleet check as security until the project is successfully completed, at win time the check will be returned. A preconstruction bid meeting will be held on October 31, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom at which time the site will be visited for preceive bidders to ask questions. All interested parties are urged to submit bids. Rockeastle Country is an equal oppurtunity employer. 52x2

Card of Thanks
At the passing of my husband, Jack
Parsons I wish to say thank you for all
the kind words and beautiful flowers.
To those who gave gifts in his memory, thank you. To all who had a part
in the service, you have my deepest
gratitude. Card of Thanks

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

All Electric 12x60 Mobile Home with 60 Acres Barn for tobacco and one for stock. Lots of good timber and also grassland, has own water system, tobacco base, mail and school bus route, but very secluded. Don't hiss this bargain.

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available, \$4,500, 35-447.

New Listing Nice 3 bedroom brick on 1-1/2 acfe (m/l)
located in Mt. Vernon. Has living room, flamily room, large
dining room, kitchen and bath. Good neighborhood, fruit
trees, good outbuilding. Al for \$35,000, 35-45

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basement. Plenty of room for garden, horses, calves, etc.
Has several fruit frees, 35-38.

Commercial Property. A good 4 acre site on Hwy. 461
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New Listing Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ala. Ilmestone home on 3/4 ocrelot with 30 ocres additional advallable. Full bossment, central air, beautiful ok kitchen cabinets. Most see to appreciate. \$25,000, 35-41.

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Card of Thanks
The family of Oscar B. Kelley sincrey wish to express our thanks and
appreciation to all those who showed
concern and helped during our time
folss. We especially want to thank
Bro. Billy Medley and Bro. Don
Stayton for their comforting words.
Billy and Juanita for the beautiful
music and Dowell and Martin Fujneral Home for the arrangements.
To all our friends and family a special thanks for the time spent with us
and for the beautiful flowers and food
given."
God bless cach and every one of God bless each and every one of

Mrs. Bertie Kelly Harold and Pauline Billy and Janet Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Emma Robinson would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone for their kindness during our loss A special thanks to those who sent flowers and food, to Dowell and Martin for their kind and ficient service and Bro. Billy Medley for his

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Roundstone School Fall Festival will be held in the school parking lot Sat., Oct. 21 from 1 to 6 p.m. Special invitation to all politicians...Enjoy the Bittersweet Cloggers! Games and prizes such as: sack race 2 p.m., jump rope contest 3 p.m.,

egg race 4 p.m., Hula Hoop contest 5 p.m.

Greased pig race 6 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament - Register by 2 p.m.
Contest begins at 3 p.m. \$5 per team
1st & 2nd place trophies given
Also, carnival type games. Tickets 5 for \$1
Rent a booth \$5 - you keep the profits!!

Come eat lunch with the Roundstone bunch Soup beans, cornbread, hot dogs, hamburgers

Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone Rain Date Sat., Oct. 28

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bulletin Board

Workshop

Workshop Project Turning Point present holding two workshops on using a ber 24, 1989 - 6:30 p.m. - U.S. 2 serger/over.aser machine. The North, Family Life Counseling ber 23 at 7 p.m. or on "Tuestay mornin at IIOam. Both will be held the Articulus Service Counseling Cathol Meeting and the Articulus Service Counseling Cathol Meeting and the Articulus Service Counseling Cathol Meeting

ar the Agriculture Service Center
The Woman's Clab will have their meeting Oct. 24 at 7:30 at the Library.
There is no fee.
The Woman's Clab will have their meeting Oct. 24 at 7:30 at the Library Community Room. Special Speaker will be Gary Eldridge from Family Life Center.

Fiscal Court Meeting To Meet

Date Changed
The regular meeting of the Rock-castle Co. Fiscal Court will be held
Wednesday at 3 p.m., Nov. 8, 1989
due to election day being on Tues-day, Nov. 7, 1989.

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Notice: Retired Educators If you are concerned about your future income, you need to attend, our Rockcastle Co. Retired Teachers meeting at 3:30, Oct. 23 at the high school library.

Soil Samples for ACP

Soil Samples for ACP
The Rockeastle Co. ASCS office
now has new instructions for
participants to sign with instructions for
participants to sign up in the ACP
cost sharing program. Under new
instructions, participants MUST
have a CURRENT returned copy of
the soil test on file in the county
office before signing an ACP-24S,
Roquest for ACP Cost Sharing, Accordingly, Allsoil test for the next
sign-up period MUST be brought
to the County Extension Office
BETWEEN NOW AND DECEMBER 8, 1989. Signup will
begin Docember 1, 1989 and will
and January 15, 1989 Remember,
Norsuless for cost sharing will be
after multiple soil text results are to taken until the soil test results are on file in the county office.

Election Commissioners

Project Turning Point

Project Turning Point
Project Turning Point presents
programs for teens, "Anger" October 24, 1989 - 6:30 p.m. - U.S. 25
North, Family Life Counseling
Service - 256-5626.

To Meet
The County Board of Election
Commissioners will convene at the
County Clerk's office Tuesday, Oct.
41, 1988 at 92:30 a.m. for the purpose of examining the young machines in all fourtien precincts of
Rockeastle Co. Any candidate or
representative who wishes to obşerve the examination may go along.

Brodhead Homecoming

Frodheau According Committee Meeting There will be a Brodhead Com-munity meeting Oct. 30a T. 30p.m. at the Brodhead Vol. Fire Dept. Anyone interested in helping plan and prepare for the 1990 Memorial Day Weekend Celebration, please-come.

Household Shower

Household Shower
A shower for Billy and Marcella
Boone Lovell will be held at the
Agriculture Center (Old Western
Auto Building) Wed., Oct. 25 at 7
p.m. The Lovells lost everything as
a result of fire on Oct. 14.

Basketball League

There will be a church basketball league organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Mt. Vemon Elementary School gym.

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Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Pastor: Bro. Homer McNew

Mt. Vernon Church of God Next to the high school unday School 10 am/Worship 11 at Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Everyone Welcome Wednesday 7 pm Everyone Welcome Pastor: Rev. Bobby Ov

cator. Rev. Booby Owens
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Wednesday 7 pm
Lodies Fellowship 2nd friday
Man's Fellowship 2nd friday
castor: Dr. James W. Head

Ottawa Baptist Church
Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
ole Study 10 am/Worship 11 am
Church Troining 5:00 pm
Evening Worship 6:00 pm
ichnesday Prayer/Bible Study 7:00
758-8453
Pastor: Vestal R. Meece

Livingston Christian Church Main St. Livingston Living School 10 am/Wortship 11 om Evening Worship 11 om Wochesday Evening 7 pm Special Program for Children ages K-9 and 8-4th Sunday Nights Minister: David Patton

First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs
Saturday Evening 7:30 pm
Sunday morning 10:30 am
Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

West Brodhead Church of God
Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wedhesday 7:30 pm
Pastor: Bro. Belt Brashear

Providence Church of Christ Sunday Evening 7 pm
Radio 8 am Sunday & Call-in Radio
Program 12-12:30 each Saturday
WRVK 1460 AM

WRVK 1460 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
758-9316
Preacher: Dan McKibben

Community Holiness Church Faitground Hill, Mr. Vernon Sunddy Services 10 am Radio Broadcast 12 noon Sunday Sunday Evening 7 pm Saturday Service 7 pm Goturday Service 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Pete Hurd

Church of the Nazarene
Fair Ave. Mt. Veman
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor: Rev. Charles Hurst

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, KY
Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm.
Pastor: Bro. Steve McKinney

Bible Baptist Church
day School 10 am/Worship 11 am
rening Service 6 pm - broadcast
live on WRVK
Wednesday 7 pm
Vans available for pick-up
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256-5862 or 256-5913
Pastor: Don Stayton

Rose Hill Baptist Church Sunday Services at 10:00 am Prayer meeting Thursday 7 pm Pastor: Mosey Cameron

Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 ml. east of Renfro Valley on Hummel Rd. unday School 10 am/Worship 11 am WRVK Radio 8:30 am Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Sand Spring Baptist Church Hwy, 1249 unday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm WRVK Broadcast 3 pm Pastor: Bro. Eugene Gentry

Conway Baptist Church day School 10 am/Wership 11 Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm 986-4792

986-4792 Pastor: Rev. W. J. Hamilton Conway First Resurrection

Pentecostal Church
Sunday School 10:30 Worship 11:30
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Thurs. Evening 7:30
Pastors: Arriold Akers, Herman Cress
& Everett Eads

Conway Church of God aday School 10 am/Worship 11 of Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor: Larry Roger Ballinger

Buffalo Baptist Church day School 10 am/Worship, 11 ar Sunday Evening 6:30 Pastor: Larry Profiti

ne Hill Holiness Church U.S. 25 s. Mt. Vernon U.S. 25 s. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Sunday Evening 7 pm sday & Saturday Evenings : Pastor: Allen Hensley

Pleasant Run Baptist Church

day School 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Evening 7 pm Pastor: Charles Kirby

Maple Grove Baptist Church, Rd. 1004 at Orlando Sunday School 10 arm/Worstip 11 am WRVK Service 12:30 pm Evening Worstip 7 pm Wechesday Night 7:30 pm Pastor: Bro, Lester Arnold

Livingston Pentecostal Church Sunday School 10 am/Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm Saturday Prayer Meeting 3rd Saturday of Each Month Radio Program Sunday 1:30 pm Pastor: James Miller

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Pastor: Buford Parkerson

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Pastor:
Rev. Wendell Romans

Brodhead Baptist Church nday School 10 am/Morship 11 a Youth Soul Winning Program 5:45-6:15 pm Youth Ministry 6:15 pm Evening Worship 7 pm Wednesday G.A. 7 pm Prayer Study 7 pm Prayer Study 7 pm Pastor: C.M. Riley

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Children's Church 11 am
Choir Practice 6-30 pm
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Youth Groups 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

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Minister: Kenton Parkey

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The World Comes to Rockcastle Schools

Elementary school students at Mt. Vernon Brodhead and Livingston had missionaries visit them from three foreign countries last week. The missionaries were Sam Longbottom from Taiwan, Jerry Meeks from Equatorial Guinea, and Jerry White from South Korea. The missionaries were in our county as part of a mission conference with Southern Baptist.

The students gained a great deal of knowledge about culture, geography, and the history of these other countries. The missionaries shared slide presentations, artifacts and a great deal of knowledge. The schools greatly enjoyed having people from other countries in their classroom.

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and strength, a very present belp in trouble." - Psalm 46:1

Macédonia Baptist Church nday School 10 amWorship 11am Wednesday Evening 7p.m. Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

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Revival
Buffalo Baptist
Revival services begin Oct. 16th at
7p.m. at Buffalo Baptist Church. The
evangelist will be Ricky Lawson.
Pastor Larry Proffitt and congregation invite everyone.

Church of Nazarene

Church of Nazarene We extenda warm welcome for you to come be with us in revival services at Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene on Fair Ave, Rev. Warren Toler will be preaching. Special singing by Don and Debbie Campbell. Services Oct. 17 - 22nd each evening at 7 p.m. Sunday School is 10 a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m.

Ottawa Baptist
Ottawa Baptist Church will be in revival Oct. 22-28. Services will be at 7 pm. each evening. The evangel-ist will be Rev. Bob Blevins from London. Heserves as missionary oxer the Booneville/Irvine Associations of Southern Baptists. Special singing and nursery each night. The public is invited.

Revival

Announcements

Pleasant Run Pleasant Run
There will be a three day revival at
Pleasant Run Baptist Church Oct. 26,
27, 28th beginning at 7 p.m. The
pastor Charles Kirby and congregation invite everyone to attend and
welcome you. The evangelist will be
Denny McCowan. There will be
special singing each night.

Teen Challenge Choir The Teen Challenge Choir will be singing Oct. 31st for Hallelujah night at Lighthouse Assembly of God at 7 p.m.

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There will be are vival at Maretburg
Baptist Church Oct. 22 through 27th
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will be Bro. Jack Bruce. Pastor the original, Oct. 23th at 7 p.m. The
Will be Bro. Jack Bruce. Pastor the original, Oct. 23th at 7 p.m. The
Shelby Reynolds and church invite
everyone to attend. There will be special singing each evening.

Yard Sale
Angel Ridge
Angel Ridge Pentecostal Church
will have a yard and bake sale Friday,
Oct. 20, next to Rockcastle Auto Parts. All proceeds go to the church.

Basketball League
There will be a Church Basketball
League organizational meeting
Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., at the Mt.
Vernon Elementary School gym.

"All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

. Isaiah 54:13 Southern

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From our files (Continued from Page A-3)

Overbey of Bond, was born at Lake Cumberland Medical Center in

Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Silvers of Mt our and Mrs. Jimmy Silvers of Mi.
Vermon announced the birth of their
son, Chadwick Dale born at Lake
Cumberland Medleal Center in
Somerset. Chad weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. JiM. Prewitt of Mr. Vernon and
Mrs. Eullala Silver of Bronston.
Kavin Robbits and Lobaron Home.

Kevin Robbins and Johnny Hamm yon third and fourth in a fishing tournament at Green River Lake spon sored by the Rockcastle Bass Club.

15 years ago, 1974 -- Attendants elected for the Homecoming Queen

selected for the Homecoming Queen
were Jill Stewers, Emda Whitehead,
Julie Lewis, Pam Robinson, Jackie
Bruce, debby Adams, Teresa Bussell,
and Denise Sargent.
Mrs. Eddje Smith of Mt. Vernon
was honored with a stork shower at
the home of Mrs. Jimmy Winstead of
Mt. Vernon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs.
Jimmy Winstead, Mrs. James Mullins
and Mrs. Diane Mrs. Artound thirty
persons were present for the occasion.

persons were present jor ine occa-Elizabeth Thompson, Doug Rick-els, Glen Dutham and Ernest Lesie Swinford were attending Eastern Kentucky University af Richmond. 20 years ago, 1969 - Miss Linda Jones, daughter of Mr. Hand Mrs. Ha-rfuld Jones of Mr. Lynn wagerowned Football Queen. Attendants were Dottball Queen. Attendants were Potrott and Karen Cummins.

Mrs. Patricia Holland of Mt. Vernon announced the engagement of
her daughter, Linda, to Johnny Eaton, Jr., son of Mr, and Mrs. John
heaton of Mt. Vernon,
- Joseph L. Howard, son of Mrs.
Lorene Howard of Mt. Vernon, enlisted in the Navy. Joe took advantice of the Navy. In the Navy of the
Guy C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Rusmend
Rociure, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo
Kourte, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo
Anderkin of Mt. Vernon attended the
Grand Ole Opry at Naswille, Tenn.
At the meeting of the Mt. Vernon
City Council, Clyde Linville was
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Brown. Charles Tuck! Baker was
also appointed to fill the unexpired
term of councilman Floyd Owens,
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Quantying for the BAldwin nominations from Mt. Vernon were: Chris Dillingham, Angela Eaton, Selena Mink and Lee Hysinger, Jr. Mink and Hysinger are also participating in the Duke University talent identifica-

Roundstone's Duke University talent identification program partici-pants are: (left to right) Shawn Shearer, Karen Harding, Amy Thacker and Jerry Husband.

Leadership

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ership Röckeastle. Undoubtedly, they will be a great help in planning and carrying out future training and development activities for Rockeastle County and its people. Those people are Buzz Carlotis, Zi Graves, Mary B. (Molly) Hamm, Tammy Cox, Rebecca Hammond, Howard Haddix, and Lynelle Fields.

The action is a cold, kiss





From Brodhead Elementary, these six students will also be participating in the Duke University Talent Identification Program. They are Rebecta Blanton, Richie Clouse, Beth Collins, Amy Long, Bobby Mosley and Rachel Trebolo. As at Livingston, these students also qualified for the Joseph Baldwin Academy nomination.

15 qualify for Duke University Talent program

Fifteen students from the Rock-castle County Elementary Schools have qualified for participation in this year's Talent Search for mathemati-cally and verbally brilliant students sonosned by Duke University §Fal-ent Jdentification Program. The pro-gram is designed for seventh grade students only. To be elligible, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on the CTBS achievement measure. These students will sit for the SAT or on the CTBS achievement measure. These students will sit for the SAT or ACT normally taken by college-bound juniors and seniors, in Dec., Jan., or Feb.

Jan., or Feb.
The following students qualified for the 1989-90 Talent Search: Bridehead-Rebeces Blanton, Richic Clouse, Beth Collins, Amy Long, Bobby Mosley, Rachel Trebolo; Livingston-Christopher Doan, Monie Hinton, Joshua Renner, M. Vernon-Selena Mink, Lee Hysinger, Roundstone-Shawn Shearer, Karen Harding, Amy Thacker, Jerry Husband.

Joseph Baldwin Eminent Scholar nominations

Nominations
Several students in the Rockcastle
Co. elementary schools have also
qualified for nomination to the Joseph
Baldwin Academy for Eminent
Young Scholars.
This is a program based at Northeast
Missouri State University which
identifies 7th and 8th grade students
who have scored at or above the 97
percentile on a nationally normed
achievement test.

Qualifying for the Joseph Baldwin Academy for Eminent Young Scholars nomination from Roundstone Elementary was: Tracy Todd.

GRADUATION CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th

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beautiul lodge ande.left.Rock behind and to get our feet and minds back down to the every day grind. It took more than Carol, David, Loyal and Betty Jo to get this off the ground. It has also been the delication and work of Karen King, Pam Chaliff, John Parsons, Sue Hamm, Shirley Cox, Jim Rickels and Glernis Miller. In addition, the newest members of Leadership Rockastle, the participants in its first leadership development project, accepted with enthusiasm the invitation to join Lead-RICHARD OWENS Identification No. 123456 789 0 654320 Co_{verages}

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It's Homecoming Week at RCHS -- again



Photo By: Richard Anderkin

The nine girls who make up the 1989 Homecoming Queen and her court for Rockcastle Sexton, sophomore Kristy Sargent, and freshman Michele Stephens. Only the three seniors County High are: (left to right) freshman Maleigha Johnson, sophomore Julie Coffey, junior are eligible to be queen. That choice is based on the number of dollars collected at school and Rebecca Albright, seniors Jenny Lovell, Twila Croucher and Detrina Leece, junior Chastity from the community. The seniors not chosen, and the underclassmen, comprise the court.

Experiences rich for former queens

By: Jim Griesch

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Whoever is the 1989 Rockcastle
County High Homecoming Queen
Will join 17 other women with the
distinction.
Pam Cummins (now Martin) is the
first, crowned in 1972. She was followed the next season by Kathy
Bussell (now Dychouse).
Both women still live here, and
teach at Brodhead Elementary.
Mrs. Martin has taught there since
beginning her career 12 years ago,
Mrs. Martin has taught there since
beginning her career 12 years ago,
Mrs. Dychouse currently teaches
second grade.
The two were among the first three
Queens crowned when the Rockets
played on the old field at Mr. Vernon
Elementary, before the present facilyu war ready at the high school.
They, and Connie McClure Riddiemights.
Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Dychouse
emember quite a bit about "heir"
nights.
For the first Homecoming, it was
For the first Homecoming, it was

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Dychouse remember quite a bit about 'their nights.

For the first Homecoming, it was cold and dry, Mrs. Martin said.
She also saids he had an inkling she had been elected queen from the practices they had that day.

"We practiced inside on the baccoy (in the high sphool gym) and 'Miss Mary' Saylor was in charge. She letten practices aif I were queen, and I began to think, T hope this is a cold sign. Mrs. Martin remember After practicing at the high school, the whole court and their escorts were put on a school bus for the short ride to Mt. Vernon, where they practiced marching on the field.

Mrs. Martin remembers that her escort was Doug Mullins, and that she was crowned by Troy McClure, who was a football captain that sea-



Pam Martin (left) and Kathy Dyehouse were the first two Rockcastle County High Homecoming Queens, in 1972 and 1973, respectively. Now, they both teach at Brodhead Elementary.

son.
Mrs. Martin went to Eastern Kentucky University for a year, then
earned a BA at Berea, and went back
to EKU for an MA in education.
She is married to Roy Martin, and
they have his two children from a
previous marriage, Stephen, 20, and
Gina. 17.

previous mannager.
Gina, 17.
Mrs. Dyehouse said it had been raining before the 1973 Homecom-

raining before the 1979 nountering.

She told of riding around the field in an old hay wagon, then marching across the field during the actual ceremonies.

Her escort was Tim Mayfield, and she was crowned by Paul Travis.

Mrs. Riddle remembers that the whole Homeciming procedure seemed to be set in stone by Polly.

"He set it up, and it's been that way ever since," she recalled late last week.

She also remembers it being

She also remembers it being muddy, and getting her outif muddy when walking across the field. She was escored by Tomny Smith, and she was crowned by John Clontz. She and her husband, Ryan, have two children, Rachelle, 5, and Jes-sica, 3, and are expecting a third child in early April. Most of the queens still live either in the country, or pear-by.

Most of the queens still live either in the county, or near-by. Oneof two who is away now is Nancy Carol French (now Frinley). Mrs. Finley was Homecoming Queen in 1976, and she was the second queen crowned in ceremonies at the present field.

She and her husband, Eddie, run a California Nuts store near Seymour,

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All of Rockcastle County's **Homecoming Queens** Homecoming Queens - Pam Cummins (now Martin) - Kathy Bussell (now Dychouse) - Connie McCiure (now Riddle) - Shirley Riddle (now Caperton) - Nancy Carol French (now Finley) - Leigh Ann Hiatt (a hospital executive) - Jennifer Gentry (now Neeley) - Cheryl McClure (now Falln) - Shella Miller (now Nicely) - Vikkie Ring (now Preece) - Jeletta Burdette (heautician in Richmond) - Jennifer Cox (will marry in December) - Michelle Gromer (working at the hospital) - Sherri Hamm (now Gilbert) - Sandra Hunter (a student at Eastern) - Julie Dowell (a sophomore at Eastern) - Ruby Brewer (a cheerleader sponsor)

customers visit from here, she noted customers visit from here, she noted that their store in right off 1-65 at the Seymour exit, and that they get most of their customers from interstate travelers. The store is actually about eight miles (east of) Seymour, she

travelers. The store is actually about eight miles (east of) Seymour, she explained.

She is the daughter of Robert and Willig French of Mr. Vernon.

She had worked at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, and the couple has been married seven years.

Mrs. Finley even admitted to turning 30 in Augus.

Shirtly Riddle was the first queen to be crowned at Rockcastle County High. She married a minister, Steve Capenton, and they have been living in Williamstown.

Leigh Anne Hiat, the 1977 Homecoming Queen, is still single, and is the dispector of marketing and public relations at Marymount Hospital in London.

She remembers being election

She remembers being election queen as "quite an honor." She's been at Marymount for four years. She zamed a degree in English and Georgetown College in 1982, then got a master's degree in journalism at Indiana University in 1986. Her brother, Willie, is also in journalism, writing sports in Florida after being sports editor of the University of Kentucky sudden paper. The Kernel, while in college. She said she thinks she and her brother decided on their similar fields independently, and it was not part of an overall plan of theirs. The 1980 queen, Shella Miller, is now Mrs. Richard Nicely, and the couple lives in Mt. Vernon.

They married in 1981, and they have two children, Shalanta, 7, and Shate, 3.

members the excitement of Continued on Page A-4

Nine girls comprise queen and her court

By: Jim Griesch

Who will be queen for Rockcastle ounty High's 1989 football season? The choice is from one of three

The choice is from one of three seniors:

• Twila Croucher, the daughter of Roy Lee and Velma Croucher of Roundstone;

• Detrina Leese, the daughter of Larry and Joyce Leece of Copper Creek;

Creek:

or Jenny Lovell, the daughter of
Mike Lovell and Gail Reynolds of
Mt. Vernon.
Following the tradition established
by the school's first football condOlden Polly, in 1972, the queen is
selected by the most dollars collected
in her name, from both the school
and county communities.

There are technically nine girls in
the court, but the woj juniors, sophomores and freshmen are not eligible
to be chosin queen.

mores and freshmen are not eligible to be chosin queen.

This year's court will be made upof the two other semiors, along with:

Juniors Rebecca Albright, the daughter of Dolords and Steve Albright of Brodhead; and Chastify Sexton, the daughter of Marion and Beverly Sexton, also of Brodhead...

Sophomores Julic Coffey, the daughter of Keith and Susan Coffey of Mt. Vernon, and Kristy Sargent, the daughter of Ronald and Linda Mason of Brodhead...

And, Freshmen Maleigha Johnson, the daughter of Amex had Sharon Johnson of Lamero, and Michele Stephens, the daughter of Donald and Joyce Stephens of Mt. Vernon.

Vemon. Homecoming was orginally set for the Knox Central game on Sept. 22, but hard rains that night forced post-

ponement of the crowning ceremo-nies until this week's game against Madison Southern. Crowning ceremonies will take ace on the football field, beginning with the processional and introduc-tions at 6:45, over an hour before

ame time.

If it rains again this Friday night, the crowning ceremonies will be held in the high school cafeteria at about 10:30 p.m., immediately before the

10:30 p.m., immediately before the dance.
Several other special features are included in Homecoming this year.
The Rockeastle Youth Football Association teams will be introduced before the game, during the warmups for the Rockets and Madison Southern.

Southern.
At halftime, the traditional Seniors
Night program will be held.
That will include the introduction
of the four 1989 seniors on the football team, the three cheerleaders, and

the bandsmen.

The combination Homecoming-Seniors Night will make this one of the busiest nights of the year.

Anyone wishing to see it all should expect to arrive at the stadium very early.

Severe Flooding





Mt. Vernon girls win twice more on court

The Mt. Vernon Lady Devils beat both Brodhead and Roundstone within the past week to raise their season record to 7-2.

In something of a showdown last Thursday, the Lady Devils topped Frodhead S4-84 behind 22 points by Tabatha Bell and 13 from Heather Kidwell.

Brodhead also got 22 from Cindy Continued on Page A-3

Showdown? n 15 15 10 18 -- 58 8 13 10 12 -- 43

Mt. Vernon: Tabatha Beil 22, Heather Kidwell 13, Kim Kirby 4, Kristi Doan 7, Hope Carmack 6, Melinda Smith 4, Becky Osborne 4. Brodhead: Cindy McCauley 22, Donna Cash 8, Amy Robinson 2, Tonya Callahan 4, Angle Moore 7.

"B" win for Devils non 7 8 16 6 -- 37 ad 7 2 3 2 -- 14

Mt. Vernon: Becky Osborne 6, Melinda Smith 19, Brandi Chas-teen 8, Dee Reams 4. Brodhead: Amy Robinson 5, Tonya Callahan 5, Angle Moore 2, Kristi Moore 2.

Crystal Clear one 8 7 2 3 - 20 k 10 15 3 13 - 41 Roundstone Paint Lick

Roundstone: Jeannie Proctor 6, Jenniler Saylor 2, Jamica Cummins 8, Ginger Mink 4. Paint Lick: Cyrstal Parker 31, Robinson 6, Parson 4.

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Roundstone: Jamica Cummins 9, Ginger Mink 3, Teresa Robinson 6, Kim Poynter 2. Paint *Lick: Ferguson 4, Day 2, Robinson 2.

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Mt. Vernon: Tabatha Bell 13; Heather Kldwell 12, Klm Kirby 19, Kristi Doan 2, Melinda Smith 6, Becky Osborne 14. Roundstone: Jeannie Proctor 10, Jennifer Saylor 3, Jamica Cummins

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Mt. Vernon: Becky Osborne 12, Melinda Smith 12, Cassle Mullins 4, Dee Reams 6, S. Balley 2. Roundstone: Jamica Cummins 19.

Girls Junior High Basketball A Teams W-L PF-PA Mt. Vernon 7-2 411-221

| Brodhead | 3-3 | 269-214 |
|--------------|-----|---------|
| Roundstone | 2-4 | 141-260 |
| Livingston | 0-4 | 106-200 |
| B Teams | W-L | PF-PA |
| Mt. Vernon | 5-0 | 159-101 |
| Roundstone * | 3-3 | 154-119 |
| Livingston | 2-2 | 95 - 96 |
| Brodhead | 1-5 | 92-227 |

(Above) Kim Kirby of Mt. Vernon dribbles away from Jamica Cummins during Monday night action in girls junior high-basketball. Also involved in the play are Mechelle Campbell (12 of Roundstone) and Kristi Doan (59 of Mt. Vernon). (Middle, below) Becky Osborne goes to the floor to get the ball in a scramble with Kim Poynter. (Bottom) Jamica Cummins of RES dribbles past Tabatha Bell of Mt. Vernon.





Youth Football Standings

| /ul-ou | Grade | League | 5th and 6th Grade League | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|---------|--|--|
| Team | W-L | PF-PA | Team | W-L | PF-P | | |
| Redskins | 5-1 | 158- 18 | Bucs | 5-1 | 76-36 | | |
| Bengals | 4-2 | 84- 28 | Redskins | 5-1 | 76-14 | | |
| Bucs. | 3-3 | 72-122 | Bengals | 1-5 | . 36-84 | | |
| Wildcats | 0-6 | 24 -163 | Wildcats | 1-5 | 38-88 | | |
| Leag | ue Chan | nps | Thurs | day's Res | ults | | |
| The Redskins won the 7th-8th | | | Bengals | - 00 | 006 - 6 | | |
| grade division title outright with | | Redskins | 66 | 500-12 | | | |
| a 5-1 mark | this fall, | while the | | | | | |
| Bucs and Redskins share the | | | Bengals | 60 | 006-12 | | |
| crown in the 5th-6th grade divi- | | | Wildcats | 100 | 0 - 0 0 | | |

Redskins, Bucs tie for title in 5th-6th grade football play

The youth football season is over in Rockcastle County for 1989, and the Redskins and the Bucs have tied for the championship in the 5th and 6th grade division.

Each wound up 5-1, and each won their last games to come up with the 7th and 25th an

tie.

The Redskins nipped the Bengals 12-6, scoring a touchdown in each of the first two quarters before surviving a fourth-quarter rally by the Bengals.

Saben Blair scored from three yards out, and Jamie Linville scored on a pass from Jarrod Singleton in the

second.
The Bengals scored with 1:45 left

The Bengais Scott in the game.

The Bucs got a touchdown on a punt return by Jason Weaver in the first quarter, then added a clincher in the fourth to shut out the Wildcats 12-

Cawood's 14-6 win ends playoff hopes

By: Jim Griesch

Three fumbles and a lack of offensive opportunities cost the Rockeastle
County High Rockets dearly last
Friday, in a 14-6 loss at Cawood.

The defeat cost the Rockets and
pegitimates bot at the district numersup spot and a game in the post-season
playoffs.

The fumbles, one highly suspicious
in a review of the game's film, put
Cawood into position to score once,
and stopped a promising Rockeastle
drive that could have led to a possible
tie score in the second half.

The Rockets' coaches also question whether one would-be Cawood
fumble came before or after a whisto
on that call. Cawood's Russ lace
swept left end for four yards to the
Rockets' 14-but apparently dropped
the ball. Dane Cox of Rockeastle
oil to the the supplementation of the coaches report that, on film,
the ball is our and Cox is fon it, before

The coaches report that, on film, the ball is out, and Cox is on it, before

the whistle sounds.

The next play, Cawood quarter-back Jeff Harris kept around right end for the first score of the night.

The Alred play came one play after the Rockets' Kevin Rowe fumbled as he was hit taking a hand-off at his own 20.

Cawood upped the lead to 7-0 on Jimmy Maggard's conversion kick at the 0:48 mark of the first quarter.

The questionable Rockcastle fumble came with 10:30 left in the game, and Cawood holding a 14-6 lead.

The Rockets had taken over at the The Rockets had taken over at the 50 to start the final quarter. A middle screen pass from Scott Parkey to Cox over right guard.

On third-and-three, Parkey hit freshman J.D. Harris, a native of Harlan County, for a 17-yard gain to the Cawood 26.

Iresiman J.D. traits, a native Mrafian County, for a 17-yard gain to the Cawood 26.

He was hit by two or three Jacks, spun around several times, and had the ball knocked loose.

His progress was stopped, and would have gone down, except for the tacklers keeping him up.

The coaches felt Monday that the ball for pick probably should have still belonged to the Rockets.

After the fumble, the Rockets had the ball for just four more plays the test of the game.

The number of plays was a major problem the second half.

The Rockets ran just 13 from the line of scrimmage, and two were

line of scrimmage, and two were

Counting the pass reception and fumble as another, the Rockets had just 10 plays from scrimmage the whole second half in which the ball

whole second hair in which into bail did not change possession.

And, none of the 13 plays came before Cawood had upped its 7-6 halftime lead to 14-6.

The Jacks drove 73 yards with the second half kick-off for the deciding

Alred took it the last 22 on a reverse around left end. The drive took just eight plays and 5:15 off the clock. A key in the drive was a face-mask



No Post Season

| | RCHS | Cawood |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 9 | 12 |
| Rushing | 25-108 | 44-221 |
| Passes | 10-6-0 | 4-1-0 |
| Passing | 97 | 7 |
| Total Offense | 205 | 228 |
| Punts | 3-30.7 | 5-33.2 |
| Fumbles | 3-3 | . 0 |
| Penalties | 5-48 | 3-22 |

Scoring: Rockcastle - Dane Cox, 45 pass from Scott Parkey (kick failed). Cawood - Jeff Harris, 14 run (Jimmy Maggard kick); Russell Alred, 22 run (Maggard kick).

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Rockcastle — Kevin
Rowe, 16 carries, 95 yards, 0 TD,
Dane Cox, 7-120; Jonathan Say-lor, 2-1-0. Cawood — Russell Aired
2-135-1; Ronnie King 6-34-0; Jimmy Maggard 10-22-0; Jeff Har-ris, 2-20-1; John Goble 3-10-0; Dannie Saylor 2-6-0.

Passing: Rockcastle -- Scott Parkey, 10 attempts, 6 completed, 97 yards, 0 intercepted, 1 TD. Cawood -- Jeff Harris, 4-1-7-0-0.

Receiving: Rockcastle – Dane Cox, 3 receptions, 51 yards, 1 TD; J.D. Harris, 2-30; Mike Spires, 1-16. Cawood -- Mike West 1-7.

play.

Alred rammed around right end on a power sweep for six yards to the 34.

The 15-yard penalty moved the ball

to midfield. Cawood did overcome a six-yard illegal procedure penalty two plays later.

In between Cawood scores, the Rockets put on one of their better offensive displays of the year. They got on the board with 10:02. Left in the first half on the team's longest pass play of the year, a 45-yarder from Parkey to Cox. Cox caught the pass short, at about the Cawood 35, and scooted down the right sidelines into the end zone. Along the way, the got some help

Along the way, the got some help om a teeth-cleaning-hard block by William Hellard on the only defen-sive back who could have caught

Hellard had run a deeper pattern than Cox, and peeled back to nail the Jachs back with the kind of hit most

Jachs back with the kind of hit most fans only see in college games or on TV with the pros. But, Curtis Cotton's conversion kick was wide, and Cawood never trailed in the game. The 45-yarder was just part of Parkey's best passing night of the year

Parkey's bear passing night of the year passing night of the year the game, he was six of 10 for 97 yards. Cox had three catches for 51 yards, Harrist two for 30. In all seven previous games, Parkey was just four for 39 throwing, for a season total of 80 yards, Harrist two for 30. His one-game effort, with a dry ball for the first time since early belt for the first time since early september, was 17 yards better than his season effort to date. Cox's three catches also were a one-game best haul, as were his 51 yards gained. The first half, in general, was one of the better ones for the Rockets. They outgained Cawood 16-37-3, and Rove had rushed for 80 yards in just 12*carries, his best half in over a month.

Still, the Rockets never led. And. Still, the Rockets never led. And, for the third year in a row, the district will be represented by champion Bell County and runfer-up Cawood.

If the Rockets win at Whitley County next week, they will finish third for the third straight year. Sour Grapes Department: The Cawood band played almost constantly during the game.

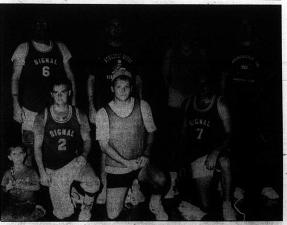
Several band members thought the

Several band members thought the playing was in violation of KHSAA rules, although band director Bob Pybas, who drove the pep bus to Cawood, said he didn't know of any

Cawoou, sand ...
such rule.
Tom Mills, KHSAA director said
Tuesday morning that there is no
such rule, although proposals have

Class AAA, Region 3, District 2 Race

| | Dis | trict | All Games | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------|-----------|---------|--|
| Team | W-L | PF-PA | W-L | PF-PA | |
| Bell County | 3-0 | 87- 12 | 8-0 | 218- 26 | |
| Cawood | 3-1 | 85- 39 | 6-2 | 152-86 | |
| Rockcastle County | 2-2 | 54 -47 | 4-4 | 103-92 | |
| McCreary Central | 1-2 | 24- 57 | 3-5 | 90-171 | |
| Knox Central | 1-3 | 31 -52 | 2-6 | 89-133 | |
| Whitley County | 1-3 | 40-113 | 3-5 | 99-186 | |



The Mt. Vernon Signal won the Rockcastle Athletic Club's invitational basketball tourney Saturday night. They are, front row, from left: Aaron Anderkin, David Woodall, Steve Phelps and Jeff Taylor, Back row: Rick Anderkin, David Burdine, Danny Settles and David Perkin, Not shown: David Penso, Charles Carter, Jeff Burdiete and Jeff Hammond.

| Passing | | | | | | | | |
|---------|----|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| 30 | G | Att | Cmp | Yds | TD | Int. | Long | |
| • | 8 | 39 | 10 | 177 | - 1 | - 5 | 45 | |
| | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | 8 | 41 | 10 | 177 | 1 | 5 | 45 | |
| | 8. | 68 | 24 | 401 | 6 | 6 | 86 | |
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| Receiving | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|-------|-------|-------|----|------|
| Name, Pos | G | PC | Yds | Avg.C | Avg.G | TD | Long |
| Dane Cox, TB-QB | 8 | 4 | 62 | 15.5 | 7.8 | 1 | 45 |
| Billy Todd, TB-E | 7 | 3 | 69 | 23.0 | 8.6 | 0 | 36 |
| J.D. Harris, HB | - 8 | 2 | 30 | 15.0 | 3.8 | 0 | 17 |
| Mike Spires, HB | 8 | 1 | 16 | 16.0 | 2.0 | 0 | 16 |
| Team | 8 | 10 | 177 | 17.7 | 22.1 | 1 | 45 |
| Opponents | 8 | 24 | 401 | 16.7 | 50.1 | 5 | 86 |
| | | 90 | orino | | | | |

| Scoring | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|--|--|
| Name, Pos. | TD | XPK | XPR | XPP | FG | S | TP | | |
| Kevin Rowe, FB | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0- | 0 | 60 | | |
| Dane Cox, QB-TB | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 26 | | |
| Curtis Cotton, C | 0, | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | | |
| Jonathan Saylor, FB | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 6 | | |
| Team . | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | | |
| Totals | 15 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 103 | | |
| Opponents | 14 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 92 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |





NON-PARTISAN GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1989

anie Hunt Cromer. Two Children: Michelle and Zachary. Veteran: Served in 1967 and 1968. Graduate of: EasternKentucky University. Director of Day ris in Rockassile County for 4 Years. Currently Own and Operate Appalachian judgment. Appointed Mayor 7/68 Elected Mayor 11/68 / respectfully ask for and influence.

Rockets game

nued from Page A-2)

come up at both the state and national levels before.

There have been strong recommen-There have been strong recommendations against playing during bas-

There have been strong recommendations against playing during baskethall games.
However, over the years, various referees have stopped bands from playing while the clock was running inboth football and baskethall games.
Did Cawood pick on Harris?
Maybe, say the coaches, Harris had a lot of comments directed at him, and the Jachs ran at him fore nough that he had 15 tacktes last Friday.
Harris is both the youngest and smallest starter, playing the outside linebacker on the right side. Need a Warf. The Rockets would remain a work of the protection of the production of the production

need to win twice on the road to post

Going into the Madison Southern game, a 7-4 record is possible, third best under coach Tom Larkey.

Mt. Vernon girls (Continued from Page A-2)

McCauley, but the Lady Tigers were down 30-21 at the half, and couldn't catch up during the second 12 min-

catch up during the second 12 minutes.

In Monday light's game at Roundstone, Mt. Verinon jumped out to a 10-0 lead and wasn't selrously challenged after that.

The score was 15-3 at the end of a quarter, 35-9 at the half.

Kim Kirby led all scorers with 19, followed by Becky Osborne with 14, Bell with 13 and Kidwell with 12, leannie Protoct had 10, Jamica Cummins eight for Roundstone. Roundstone dropped a 14-120 game to Paint Lick last Thursday, running into the Crystal Parker show.

Parker, an eighth grader at Paint Lick and the best guard in Garrard Country right now, had 31 points.

Cummins had eight, Proctor six, for Roundstone.

In "B' team ball, Mt. Vernon kept

for Roundstone. In "B" team ball, Mt. Vernon kept its record spotless, with a 37-14 win over Brodhead, 36-19 over Round-

Cummins had all 19 points for Roundstone against Mt. Vernon. Melinda Smith had 19 for Mt. Ver-non against Brodhead. Smith and Osborne had 12 each in the Round-

Charting the Opponents

Team
Lynn Camp (7-1)
Russell Co. (2-5)
McCreary Cent. (3-5)
Pulaski Co. (2-6)
Harlan (2-6)
Knox Central (2-6)
Bell County (8-0)
Cawood(6-2)
Mddison Southern (6
Whitey County (3-5) Last Week Beat Knox Central 34-0 L --Middlesboro 14-6

Best Knox Central 34-0 L -Middlesboro 14-6 L -Whitley County 19-0 Best Johnson Ce. 20-6 L - Hazard 31-6 L - Lynn Camp 34-0 Best Bullitt Central 28-7 Best RCHS 14-6 L - Paris 24-6 Best McCreary Ce. 16-0 L - Adair County 19-16

Somerset at Bell County Open at Cumberland Open McCreary Central Néxt Week at Cumberland Cawood Madison Centr Evarts at Bell County at Knox Central at McCreary Central at Bath County

Rockcastle unles Lesque

| conhies re | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Maroon Lanes, Ric | |
| eam Standings | W-L |
| lisfits | 20-4 |
| abe's Bunch | 18-6 |
| and Baggers | 14-10 |
| ligh Team Series | Score |
| abe's Bunch | 2427 |
| ine & A Wiggle | 2403 |
| reamers | 2353 |
| ligh Team Game | Score |
| reamers | 871 |
| abe's Bunch | 833 |
| lisfits | 832 |
| ligh Series Men | Score |
| ale Bray | 611 |
| lifton Daugherty | 602 |
| III Reynolds | 600 |
| ligh Game Men | Score |

| High Series Men | Score |
|----------------------|-------|
| Dale Bray | 611 |
| Clifton Daugherty | 602 |
| Bill Reynolds | 600 |
| High Game Men | Score |
| Dale Bray | 230 |
| Sam Mullins | 226 |
| Rick Bryant | 221 |
| High Series Men (HC) | Score |
| Dale Bray | 701 |
| Rick Thompson | 681 |
| Rick Bryant | 665 |
| High Game Men (HC) | Score |
| Rick Thompson | 261 |
| Dale Bray | 260 |
| Sam Mullins | 250 |
| High Series Women | Score |
| Kim Daugherty | 581 |
| Debble Bugg | 519 |
| Alice Faulkner | 502 |
| | |

| Im Daugherty | 235 |
|------------------------|-------|
| lice Faulkner | 190 |
| indy Noe | 185 |
| ligh Series Women (HC) | Score |
| Im Daugherty | 659 |
| Vavelene Mullins | 602 |
| | |

High Game Women (HC) Kim Daugherty Paula Sexton Lori Hilmer

RCHS Team Statistics

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|-----------------------|-----------------|-------|-------|---------|------------|--|
| Statistical Item | Rockcastl | e Co. | | All O | pponents | |
| First Downs | | 80 | - | | 78 | |
| Rushing Att/Yds | 338-1267 | -3.74 | | 277- | 1087-3.92 | |
| Passes | 41 | -10-5 | | | 68-24-6 | |
| Passing Yards | 1 | 177 | | | 401 | |
| Total Offense | 1444- | 180.5 | | 1488-18 | | |
| Punts-Yards-Avg. | vg. 30-872-29.1 | | | 31-872- | | |
| Fumbles-Lost | | 28-8 | | 22 | | |
| Penalties-Yards-Avg.G | 35-294 | -36.8 | | 4: | 2-329-41.1 | |
| Scoring By Quarters: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total | |
| Rockcastle County | 21 | 47 | 7 | 28 | 103 | |
| All Opponents | 14 | 19 | 28 | 31 | 92 | |

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Practiced law in Somerset and served as an Assistant State Attorney General.

☑ Married 21 years to the former Jane Ross Williams and father of Mary Susan, Ann Louise and "Flippin".

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☑ Former member of the Ky. Mental Health Task Force; the state Juvenile Code Task Force Somerset Kiwanis and Pulaski Heritage, Inc.

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"Vote for WALT MAGUIRE On Nov. 7" **District Judge**

Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties

* DIVISION 2 *



Mt. Vernon, Ky. Phone 256-4545

Points East By: Ike Adams

I have just returned from the an-nual meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Woody Worm Weather Watchers (NAWWWW) and con-sider myself something of a hero. Officials who run the city of Beat-sytille should at least send me some sort of certificate if they can't spare hard cash, because in all likelihood, I have saved their town from utter ruin. I have convinced the general mem-bership' of NAWWWW to refrain from burning it to the ground. from burning it to the ground.

According to a recent story by Don Edwards in the Lexington Herald Leader, Beattyville has taken a notion to start up a festival like numerous other towns across rural Ken-tucky. In Whitesburg, they have the Mountain Heritage Fesitval, In Hindman they celebrate Gingerbread, and in Lancaster, its the Tobacco Festi-val. Renfro Valley and West Liberty promote molasses while Paintsville and Liberty abve Apple Festivals. And so forth. Beattyville has decided to host the first annual Wooly Worm Festival over the weekend of Oct. 21-22, 1989.

I swear i'm not lying. It's going to happen. They are dead serious about

the night, and the thrill of being

lives in Somerset. She attended Cumberland College

a semester after two years at Sue Bennett. She's been working Belk's

in Somerset. She and her husband, Keith Gilbert,

of Williamsburg, have one son, Chandler. They were married last

Former queens

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all this. There's going to be a Wooly Worm Queen and Princess, a communey pig roast, hores shows, cance races, craft shows and other doings that you'd expect at any festival in rural Kentucisy. A bunch of kids are going to get under a big piece of fur and march through town pretending to be a wooly, worm. My wife says they've even been talking about it on the radio.

But guess what. Not a single member of NAW WV Mass received an invitation. I d be willing to bet that I've talked to 5000 wooly worms at The talked to 5000 woodly worms at least, and not a single one of them had been notified about a festival in Beautyville. They didn't know a thing until they read it in the paper. And they're angry folks. They are seriously rigid in Can you blanc there?

ously riled up. Can you blame them? In the first place, this whole thing got started because some lady in Beattyville has been putting a piece in the paper there that supports to be a Wooly Worm Weather Forecast. Seems she's been doing it for six years now and the town has decided to build a festival around it. Folks, I've been going to NAWWW's Winter Weather Prediction Conven-

cian in Richmond.

Jennifer Cox (1983) is engaged to be married in December. She's a University of Kentucky graduate, and since then, she's lived and worked in

at Eastern. Ruby Brewer (1988) still lives in

Brodheat, and she's been active as a cheerleader sponsor in the youth football association this fall.

games this year, it has rained), the feeling of cold and wet will be replaced by thoughts of warmth and fun.

Just ask several of the former Homecoming Queens.

tion since way back in the 70's and I've been dutifully reporting it in the London Sentinel Echo at least since 1976. I have the clippings to prove it. It's been in other papers too. To the extent that I/NAWWWW has a public relations department, I'm it. I've never seen anybork from Beattwille at a seen anybody from Beattyville at a NAWWWW convention so I don't know how the writer over there got her information. But she has been putting a forecast in the paper. Maybe she has a pet Wooly worm that plays around with things better left to pro-fessionals. I don't know.

The atmosphere at this year's

NAWWWW convention was similar to what you might expect from a Bar Association meeting that had just discovered a book had been pub-lished entitled DO IT YOURSELF DIVORCING. Members of NAWWWW feel like this festival in beattyville is going to be bad for business even though they were right on target with last year's forecast which accomplished a record. NAWWWW has been remarkably accurate in its forecasting for five

The Woolies convened this year

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on Dale and Peggy Robinson's farm in the Paint Lick surburb of Carin the Paint List's sutwith of Car-tersville. Dule was too busy putting 75 acres of com in the silos to have nuch to do with the meeting but Peggy, bless her heart, was her usual shining example of Garrard County hospitality. She even had the kids out hasping traffic on highway 954 to make sure that the woolles didn't get run over crossing the road. She made Dale come and go through the back does so the Woolles could set up on her big front porch. The consensus among NAWWW was they had never been treated better than they were by Peggy Robinson, A lot of

never been treated better than they were by Peggy Robinson. A lot of people feel that way about Peggy too. The official NAWWW forcast for the winter of 1989-90 follo

even though it is somewhat over Continued on Page A-6

Youth Football

(Continued from Page A-2) grade division last week, with a 5-1 mark, despite being upset by the Bengals in double overtime. All players in both divisions of the league will be recognized before this Friday's Rockcastle County-Madison

Southern game.

Each team will be introduced dur-

ing pre-game warm-ups.

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year. Vikki King (1981) married just a couple of weeks ago. She is a nurse in Tallahassee, Florid.

Auction

of Ms. Ruby M. Saylor's **House and Lot**

Sat., Oct. 21, 1989

1:30 p.m.

Wildie Section - Rockcastle Co.

Tallahassee, Florida.
Jennifer Gentry (1978) is now
Jennifer Necley, and lives in Mt.
Vernon. Cheryl McClure (1979) is
now Mrs. Cahrlie Falin, and they live now Mrs. Cahr in Mt. Vernon.

Jeletta Burdette (1982) is a beauti-

it was her only experience as part of a court in high school, although she was an FHA president.

Sherri Hamm, the 1985 queen, is now Sherri Hamm Gilbert, and she lives in Schement. since then, she's lived and worked in Lexington.

Michelle Cromer (1984) lives in Mt. Vernon. Her father, Gary, is mayor of the city.

Sandra Hunter (1986) and Julie Dowell (1987) have been in college

Whatever happens to the 1989 queen, this will be a night she can look back on for years, and have fond

memories.
Even if it rains (and five of eight

<u>Location</u>: From Parsons Gas on US 25, turn onto the Wildle road (state road 1786). Go approximately 3 miles to the property. Auction signs are posted.

Ms. Saylor has moved, therefore, has authorized our firm to sell this property for the obsolute high dollar. The above-pictured house has 2 beforeoms, living room, kitchen, utility room and both. It also has wall to all carpet, storm doors and windows, oil heat and washer/dryer hookup, It is situated on a lot which measures approximately

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Enjoying Saturday's Republican gathering in Mt. Vernon were, top photo, from left: Charlotte Bullock, James Lambert, District Judge Bill Cain and Circuit Judge Dan Venters. In the bottom photo, Brenda Lambert, wife of County Attorney Jim Lambert, talks with Patsy Hopkins and Juanita Witt, Republican Co. Co-Charleman. blican Co. Co-Chairr

Big Turn-Out for Republican Rally

out Saturday's Republian Rally in front of the courthouse in Mt. Vernon. They were there to meet the candidates, and take advantage of the free hot dogs and Pepsi. Busy preparing the food Saturday were, in photo at right, County Clerk Norma Houk, Nancy Mullins and O.B. Denney.



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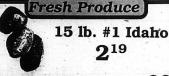
Hyde-Park Sweet Relish

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Pillsbury Hungry Jack Pancake Mix

Cramettes Spaghetti



 2^{19} 3 lb. Apples

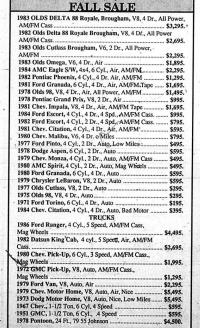
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Ten Rockcastle Manufacturing Co., employees recently received five-and ten-year service awards. At the plant five years are Dina Hopkins and Rhonda Barron, front left and second left, respectively. Ten-year recipients were Patty Richards, Judy Carpenter and Sandy McClure (front), and Eva Wynn, Butch Broaddus, Lonnie Denney and Wanda Smith. Absent for the picture was Freda Hayes.

Sweet and Sour

By: Zi Graves

Memories abound when one sits alone for hours crocheting. Some people ask why I don't watch T.V. Goodness gracious! if my memories aren't more exciting than the trash shown on T.V. I may as well draw a blank

fy memories go back to the 'Good Days' you know at blank.

My memories go back to the 'Good Ole Days' you know, when we literally and no read, no phone, no electrice, no water and NO money. 'Now what,' you are asking, 'Can you remember good about that?' Do you really want to know' or would you rather I make a pretty speech about the romanace of it? I can go either way. I can tell about all the bad things that happend or I can make believe they were good ones, since our community has grown up with them. This way I can spiel off sweet talk. Our community's name was Buffalo but our post office was called 'Cedarville'. In ever have figured that one out. At Buffalo there was a sue neom school and the old Basis church. That's all. These were about one and half or two miles from our house. My nearest neighbor was the post office at Alice Mizes', about a nile from me.

To get to the nost office we walked

To get to the post office we walked through the woods up over the hill and down the other side by a faint

There were no roads in the whole There were no roads in the whole area except old rutted wagon roads and these were mostly grown up. The one from highway 80 to our house two miles away had to be cleared out with saw and ax before we could get our truck in to our future homesight.

our truck in to our father.
That was 52 years ago.
For people who like the solitude and quietness of the backwoods, may want to travel down memory lane

with me.

There certainly were no racing motors nor back firing trucks to disturb our peace and quiet. There were no helicopters flying low over head searching our woodlands and cut over timber looking for pot patches. We didn't know what Pot was except a pot was either a kettle to cook in,

Ike's Column

shadowed by this deal in Beattyville. Look for a fairly rough beginning. Lots of cold and wet weather during late November through most of December, with a warm spell setting in around or shortly after Christmas. January and February should be very mild for the most part and winte

January and February should be very mild for the most part and winter should really commence around Valentine's day. Lots of snow in late February through March and into April. The lowest temperatures to the year should be recorded between mid February and mid-March. Don't put anything in the garden that frost will kill before the 5th of May.

In the meantime, this festival in Beattyville may be worth checking out. At least I planon going, I wouldn't advise you to put much stock in any weather forecasts that you may hear davise you to put much stock in any weather forecasts that you may hear a considerable of the stock of

usually made of iron, or a vessel usually made of enamel that had to be carried out doors every morning.

No one was disturbed by phones. If we needed a mes ed by ringing lked the mile and a half to the post office and mailed it or walked several miles to talk to the person directly. When we did this we usually could spend the remainder of the day visiting. Of course the courteous thing to do then was help your neighbor with whatever chore she was doing. If she was picking beans you tied your apron around your waist to make a bag of it and you picked beans. If

she happened to be washing clothes you picked up a wash board and joined thr rub a dub dub of music. Laughter came easy and so did sweat.

If you arrived before noon you were always asked and expected to stay for dinner. That was the mid day were always asked and expected to stay for dinner. That was the mid day meal and was the biggest meal of the day. Many times a meal would have only the control of the day was a did not a did not a stay to revery ones noon day meal, or at least it seemed so to me. And every woman I knew could fry tender moist cabbage - not greasy brown but light and tender that went perfectly with the fried niters - soup beans and combread. Of course the table was full of other dishes but these are my memories. The drink of course was either frest sweet milk or fresh churned butter milk. Who could ask for better?

Now by the time one walked heck

ter?

Now, by the time one walked back home over the hills and down the holler you were ready to cook your own family's evening meal, that is, after you milked the cow - fed the mules - carried up the water from the spring under the hill and got in enough stow wood to cook the evening meal plus the breakfast one too. This do fill fe makes muscle. It also made tempers flare sepcially when someone who never had to carry the water up the hill used, a whole pan full just up the hill used a whole pan full just to wash his hands.

This was when I learned that one wash pan full of water could be used by more than one person to wash up before meals. Also that it didn't take two sinks full of water to wash a few dishes. And that the kitchen didn't have to be moppped every day. You see, we can learn new things if we

see, we can learn new unings it we try.

Now it was bed time or almost, lamps were checked and filled with oil, if needed. Faces and feet were washed and then we tumbled into bed, The only thing to disturb our slumber was the howling or barking

of a dog. After everyone got quiet the dogs began their night visiting with a neighbor dog several miles away. Then all the night creatures serenaded us all night long with their own music. And the whip-poor-will accompanied all of them. Good night.

Federal-State Market News Service Garrard County Livestock Mkt. Lancaster, Ky. Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

Cattle & Calves: 1900 (compared to last week) Shaghter cows and buils 1.00 higher, staughter calves and vealers untested, feeder steers and helfers 1.00 higher. Staughter Cows --Breaking utility and Commercial 2-4 44.00-48.00, High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 45.00-49.50, High Diressing 50.00-53.0, Canner and Average Cutter 1-24.00-45.00, Slaughter Buils-Yield grade 1-2 1265-1980 lb. 76-81 boning 56.00-68.25, Feeder Steers-Medium and Large Frame no 1 200-300 lb. 95.00-115.00, 400-500 lb. 87.00-97.00 few 1.00-104.00, 500-600 lb. 80.00-90.00, 700-800 lb. 87.00-97.00 few 1.00-104.00, 500-600 lb. 87.00-97.00, Mediumg Frame No. 2 Holsteins 300-400 lb. 82.00-97.00, 400-500 lb. 76.00-81.00, 80.00 bb. 75.00-98.00, bc. 600-600 lb. 76.00-91.00, 100-600 lb. 76.00-91.00, 1 Frlame No. 2 300-500 lb. 73.00-83.00, 500-700 lb. 87.00-74.00.1 Large Frame No. 2 140 fostism 500-040 lb. 82.00-9700, 400-500 lb. 76.00-83.00, 600-788 lb. 67.00-69 60. Feeder Heifers-Medium and Large Frame no. 1 200-300 lb. 70.00-95.00, 300-400 lb. 82.00-35.00, 300-050 lb. 70.00-80.30 lb. 70.00 lb. 70.00

Real Estate For Sale

Commercial Property

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. M35

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 sq., and all public utilities - tasteruly finished in Mexican/Merican molit. Also has 2 drive-thru windows, ample parking, located near 2 shopping centers. Reduced to \$25,500 M57

Busy Country Store - Located at Willailla - 2 story concrete block building - living quarters I-extra apartment to rent I- equipment in good working order - store is well stocked - gas pumps - Reduced to \$90,000. M/3

Thriving Business - with living quarters-living quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath with partial basement. Approximately 2 acres - 1500 sq. ft. of retail area with stock and flures. Beduced to

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. Stuated on a large lot with an extra lot on south side of Hwy. 70. Priced at \$32,900. M107

Commercial Property - Renfro Valley - 1.3 Acres - Improved with concrete block garage building. Excellent site for any type business -Priced at \$75,000. M128

MOTEL - Apartment Unit Complex - 16 Apartments - 10 Motel Rooms - good income -records available to qualified prospects. Priced at \$229,000. M34

Farms & Acreage

Timber - 296 ACRES BY SURVEY in the Chestnut Ridge area of Rockcastle County. Property has lots of marketable timber. Priced at \$75,000. M108

12 Acres - Located in the Orlando Section of Rockcastle County. Priced at only \$5,900.

97 Acre Farm - Scaffold Cane section - Rockcastle County - The farm is improved with tobacco barn, dairy barn, small horse barn and farm. house. Approximately 89 acres of cropland, 34 acre corn base and 4613 lb. tobacco base. Priced at \$125,000. M127

65 ACREFARM - more or less - near Willailla on Owens School Road I - improved with 3 bedroom modern house - large tobacco barn - milk parlor with equipment - silo - feed bunk - 1820 lb. tobacco base - 26.9 acre corn base practically all tractor land I - priced at \$89,900. M152

10 ACRE FARM - Bee Lick Section I - edge of Rockcastle/Lincoln County - barn - garage - 1 - 1/2 story house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room on the first floor with 3 bedrooms on second floor - just remodeled ouside - new windows - priced at \$38,900. M154



branch - 25 acres in grass - good fence - young timber - priced for quick sale \$25,000. M140

40 ACRE FARM - 5 miles south of Mt. Vernon Farm has 2 bedroom house with living room, kitchen, bath, washer/dryer hook-up, well water, storm doors and windows - satellite dish - 30 x 40 metal shop building - tobacco barn - priced at \$29,900. M141



12 Acre Farm - Sand Springs Section -Rockcastle County - house has 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room combination, living room and bath downstairs with 2 bedrooms upstairs -3 acres cleared -500 lb, tobacco base - barn -well water - priced at \$16,900. M151

Homes \$50,000 and up

Reduced - 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 \$54,900. MS

ONE OF A KIND - Unique 2 Story Brick Home- West Main Street - Mt. Vernon, Has entrance foyer, living room, formaldining room, kitchen, family, room, utility room, 1/2 bath downstairs with 3 bedrooms, bath and sitting room upstairs. Professionally decorated in house was featured in Ky. Homes Issue of Lexington Horald Leader, \$79,500.

Lake Linvis Cast View Contemporary Home - House Living room, 1-1/2 baths, utility room, appliances, electric heat, Vall PAENDING

to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookup, appli and basement. Priced at \$55,000 M78

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

1988 MODULAR HOME - 1580 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room. It also has storm doors and windows, total electric, fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Situated on 4 acres located on Hwy. 70 near Quail. Priced at \$42,900. M125

New 3 Bedroom Brick Home - Evergreen Estates Subdivision - Heat Pump - garage - 2 baths - priced at \$49,900. M155

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

BEDFORD STONE- Tevis Street - Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining room combination and bath. Also has built-in cabinets, fuel oil furnace, storm doors and windows and washer/dryer hook-up. Priced \$34.90.0 M147 and windows and w at \$34,900. M147.

A-Frame - Secluded - Brindle Ridge Section. Wooded lot, city water. House has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor with 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Very private! Good buy at only \$32,900. M146

FHA Approved - Split Lvel - Carter Drive - Mt. Vernon - Hous Crass bed roms, living room, kitchen/diging Room Carter Lation, 1-1/2 baths and garage. Also has electric heat, carpet, storm do to ac hydros in a her/dryer hookup. Frice a \$55,500

HOMES UNDER \$30,000

HOUSE & 2 ACRES - more or less located in the city limits of Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining nome combination, bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Almost new 1824 garage and small storage building. Reduced to \$27,900. M109

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

3 Bedroom Brick House - Salt Petre Cave area. Houe also has living room, kitchen, family room, bath and electric heat. Situated on 3 acres. Priced at \$19,500. M149

Trailer - To Be Moved - 12x65 with 8x12 addition - home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath I- all appliances washer and dryer and window air conditioner included - electric heat-priced at \$7,900. M153

LOTS

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

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

Building or Mobile Home Lot with septic tank and city water. Located across from the Ottawa Baptist Church. Approximately 1/2 acre - Priced at \$5,000. M123

2 LOTS - Located in the Cedar Heights Subdivision - Mt. Vernon. Septic tank - priced at \$3,000 each. M136

House For Rent

Maple Grove Section - 2 bedrooms -\$150 per month - \$150 security deposit -references required.

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Absolute Additions
a and Angie Smith's
House and 3 acres and
Personal Property
Saturday, Oct. 21, 1981 10 a.m.
London, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Mr. and Ms. Harrison Holman's House and Lot Fri., Oct. 20, 1989 6 p.m. Orlando Road - Mt. Vernon, Ky

Citizens Bank's 25 Acres, more or less Sat., Oct. 21, 1989 10:30 a.m. Ottawa Section - Rockcastle Co.

Absolute Auction of Mrs. Alma Helton's House and Lot Sat., Oct. 21, 1989 1 p.m. 16th St., London, Ky.

Absolute Auction of *
Ms. Ruby Saylor's
House and Lot
Sat., Oct. 21, 1989 1:30 p.m.
Wildle Section - Rockcastle Co.

Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bastin's 119 Acre Farm, more or less, intracts Sat., Oct. 28, 1989 10:30 a.m. Argyle Community - Casey Co.

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(Ed's Note: County Ranger Marvin L. Stone has named the 5th grade at Brodhead Elementary School as Junior Forest Rangers. They, along with Ranger Stone, urge you to please read the following carefully.)

No Burning Before 4:30 p.m.

149,400 Fire hazard seasons: fire 149.400 Fire hazard seasons: fire prohibited: exceptions. (1) The periods commencing on March 1 and ending on May 15 and commencing on October 1 and ending on December 15 each year are hereby declared to be and are hereby declared to be and established as the <u>fire hazard</u>

During the fire hazard seasons, even though the precautions required by KRS 149-375 shall have been taken, it shall be unlawful for any person to set fire to, or to procure another to set fire to, are to procure another to set fire to, any flammable material capable of spreading fire, located in or within one hundred fifty feet of any woodland or brushland, except between the hous of 4:30 pm. and twelve o'clock of 4:30 p.m. and twelve o'clock midnight, prevailing local time, or when the ground is covered with snow. (2) This section shall not apply



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to fires which may be set for the purpose of burning plant beds. "Timberland" means any land which has enough timber or woody bursh, standing ordown, to constitute a fire menace to itself or adjoining lands, but does not include lands undercultivation or entirely in grass, nor land that is an isolated fire as in clands they always the lands of an additionine landowen.

lands of an adjoining landowner.
"Flammable material" shall include but is not limited to refuse, debris, waste forest material, brush, stumps, logs, rubbish, fallen timber, grass, stubble, leaves, slash and grain. (1964, c. 158, 2).

For further information, contact your local Kentucky Division of Forestry Representatione.

Make reservations now for Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

Teachers who want to bring their students to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" should make reser-vations now, says Sue Bennett Col-lege Artist-in-Residence C.C. Kinni-

son.
The production, headed by a cast completely filled with children, is set for Dec. 7-9 in Belle Bennett Auditorium on the Sue Bennett College campus.

There will be four matinees for

There will be four matinees for school children Thursday, Dec. 2 at 9 am. and 10 am., and Friday, Dec. 3 at 9 am. and 10 am. and 10 fam. Currain for the evening performances is 8 p.m.

"Last year more than 2,000 children came to our matinees, and many more were turned away," Professor Kinnison said.

To make reservations, teachers should call the college at 864-2238, and leave their name, the name of the school, the number of students who will be attending, and the date and hour of the performance they want to see.

see.
Admission is \$1 for children with no charge for the teachers who bring

Himes inducted into society

A Mt. Vermon student has been induced into Eastern Kentucky University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society for students in teacher education. Patricia Himes of Mt. Vermon, was among 49 EKU students horiored this semester. University of ficials anounced this well-kentucky for the second process of the second process A Mt. Vernon student has been

3.0 grade point average on a 4.0-scale, and be juniors majoring in teacher education.

"These are all excellent students,"
Creamer said.
He noted that Eastern for years has produced outstanding educators at all levels.

"Wall \$treet Week"

Host Louis Rukeyser and his guests provide the latest news in the world of business and finance. See "Wall \$treet Week" Friday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m. on KET.



of Citizens Bank's 20 Acres, more or less

Sat., Oct. 21, 1989

10:30 a.m.

Near Ottawa Section - Rockcastle County

Near Ottawa Section - Rockasstle County Lecation; Turn west off Highway 70 onto the Ottawa School road and follow the Ottawa School road and approximately I mile to the Jopp Cash road. Follow the Jopp Cash road about 1/2 mile to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

The board of directors of Citizens Bank have authorized our firm to sell this well located small farm for the absolute high dollar. The property cosnists of 20 acres, more or less, which most all is tilbale and. It has a basic tobacco alloment of 1189 lbs. and is improved with a combination barn with milking parlor. The farm is fenced and stock water is provided by a creek.

is provided by a creek.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a dandy small farmin a good

Terms; 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed.

For additional information, contact:

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Four wrecks in Rockcastle over last week

Four vehicle accidents marred last weekend for motorists in Rockcastle. Rick Crane of Ontario, Canada, was unable to avoid another vehicle and wrecked his motocycle Friday on

I-75 near Fort Sequoyah. He was transferred to U.K Medical He was transferred to U.K Medical Center by helicopter for treatment. James Allen Bradley, 24, of Mt. Vermon, was hospitalized following a motocycle accident Sunday on Brindle Ridge. He was transferred to Humana, Lake Cumberland, in Somerset for treatment.

somerset for treatment.

Martha Livesay, 70, of Mt. Vernon
was treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital Friday following an
accident at the Renfro Valley exit of
1-75.

I-75.

Casper M. Jones, 80, of Rt. 1, Brodhead, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington about 6:35 p.m. Sunday after he ran off the shoulder of the road and crashed on Ky. 1229, three miles south of Brodhead.

Officers named in Rockcastle for the election

Election officers for the Nov. 7th

general election are as follows: East Mt. Vernon, Julia F. Taylor, Henry C. Coates, Beatrice Hensley, Floyd C. Baker; South Mt. Vernon,

Henry C. Coates, Beatrice Hensley, Flogft C. Bater, South Mt. Vermon, Vivian Mulligs, Diana Sue Philbeck, Lois A. Philbecke, West Mt. Vermon, Clara Mae Jones, Glenda Carolyn McKinney, Dofna Bussell, Joe Martin; North Mt. Vermon, Christine Graves, Helen Abney, Tenry J. Coffey, Rosalind Philbeck; Conway, Boyd Edward Alexander, Gail McCollum, Shaun Tracy Poynter, Brenda Mullins Roundstone, Carolyn Thacker, Byron Baker, John D. Bullen, Jackie Miller, Climax, Geneva VanWinkle, Liza A. Mullihs, Emess Grant Martin, John Cox; Orlando, Kenneth Higgins, Jr., Debbe Higgins, Della Reams, Virginja Clark; East Livingston, John Robert Ruppe, Katha Carpenter, Denise J. Carpenter, Mary W. McHarguer, West Livingston, Olive Whitaker, Elad Mink, Helen Renner, Billy Gene Renner, Bully Gene Renner, Bully Gene Renner, Bully Gene Renner, Bullo Ch. Renner, Billy Gene Renner; Bullock, Helen Rice, James M. McKinney, William McClure, Rena McClure

Brown, Curtis Bradley, Flora Mae Brown, Curtis Bradley, Flora Mae Brown, Ruby Thompson, Martha Hamm; West Brodhead, Amanda LaFayers, Archie French, Mable C. Hamm, Terrell Chandler; North Brodhead, Ruby Brock, Lona Slay-back, Georgia McWhorter, Jean Wilmott. Republican alternates are Ray Kirby, Ann Mullins and Rowena Singleton.

Democrat alternates are Edna Miller, Burnetta Norton, Russell Parsons and Margaret Owens.

Mt. Vernon gets \$15,000 . **CVADD** grant

A\$15,000 Area Development Fund gran has been awarded to the City of Mt. Vernon by the Cumbertand Valley Axea Development District. It was initially approved at the board of directors meeting in July 1988 for funding this year. The money has been used for improvements to the Mt. Vernon Water Treatment plant.

Daniel Boone forest has 25% of pot crop

Law enforcement agencies have suspected it all along.
There's a lot of marijuana growing in the Daniel Boone National Forest.
The forest accounted for almost 25

The forest accounted for almost 25 percent of the marijuana crop destroyed throughout the national forest system in 1988, according to a report issued yesterday.

Two-thirds of the marijuana sites fould and half the plants cradicated in 1988 were in the national forests of the South, said the report by the U.S. Forest Service.

The report said Daniel Boone forest was popular because of its nearness to urban markets in the East and the depressed local economy.

It also said that despite a sharp Continued on Page B-8

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Floods were everywhere Monday and Tuesday as the remnants of Hurricane Jerry dropped at least three-plus inches on Rockeastle. The entrance to the Mt. Vernon industrial park on US 150 was closed to traffic for a while, as were roads in Brodhead and Livingston. Some Livingston residents were reported evacuated, and KY 490 was under

Hurricane Jerry drops a flood on Rockcastle

The remnants of Hurricane Jerry hovered over Rockcastle County hovered over Rockeastle County Monday night and early Tuesday un-leasing a deluge of rain, washing out roads and closing schools. Most residents agreed, it was proba-bly the heaviest rainfall in a decade, at least in Mt. Vernon. A total of 3.40 inches of rain fell at

Cox Funeral Home weather station between 10 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, with the most falling between 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Mon-

tween 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Mon-day.

At another location, Everett Tho-mass at Green Hill recorded 6.4 inches in the same time period on his Farm Bureau gauge. Some areas may have had more or Jess.

At Mt. Vernon, Kent Johansson, executive vice president at Mt. Ver-non Plastics, where water invaded the plant, said four inches fell in two hours and the company Taced flood-ing which could have resulted in mil-lions of dollars in ruined equipment, and if forced poshut down, hardship in the form of lost wages for employ-cess."

He complimented the Mt. Vernon Volunteer fire Department for help in pumping water from the building. A "thank you" letter is on another page of this issue.

At Westgate shopping plaza on U.S. 150 at Mt. Vernon, Foodtown super-

150 at Mt. Vernon, Foodtown super-market had water inside the store. For a ting in that are traffic was stalled and 'rerouted as the water rose. Yards in many low lying areas of Mt. Vernon had an ample supply of water, including Ted Jackson on Lovell Lane, and his neighbors, Mrs. Jane Gentry and Ed Hurley. Jaekson said he remembered higher

water in that area. At one time boats were used along the ditch on Lovell Court, he reforted. One such time, one resident remembered, was in January 1937, the same month and year as the Louisville flood.

On Ford Street in Owens Subdivision, Mrs. Harvey Pensol said at the height of the storm it "looked like a river running down the street." Several homes on the south side of the street had water in basements and garages. Among those living in the area are Don Stayton, Bobby Hansel, Lee Collins and Linda Howard.

Ford Street also caved in during the storm in at least two places, block-ing the street and halting traffic. It was filled by the city during Tuesday

At Brodhead, Fire Chief David Ou reported he had seen heavier rain and reported he had seen heavier rain and higher water in the downtown area, 1987 for example. He reported Dis. River was out of its banks on U.S. 150 at Long Airdox Engineering. Water was over the road at Convenient Food Mart, and water over Ky. 1326 east of the city. He said one family was evacuated temporarily who lives across the road from Citzens Bank. zens Bank

who lives across the road from Cut-zens Bank.
In the Livingstonarea, upanddown
he Rockeastle River and along Red
Hill Road, some residents were forced
from their homes, according to
Magistrate Donald Buillock. Some of
he roads, closed in hist district in-cluded White Oak, Trace Branch,
Parker Hollow, Cove Branch, Gauley
Branch and Crooked Creek.
The Rockeastle River was out of
its hanks Tuesday and will not crest
until later in the week, several feet
above Blood stage.
In other parts of the county, almost
every road at one time or another had

officials to suspend school Tuesday. Larry Hammond, transportation director for the school system, said Brush Creek Road, Saltpetre Cave Road and Piney Branch were reported under water in areas when he checked

early Tuesday.

A check of precipitation figures at A check of precipitation figures at the funeral home shows for the first 17 days of Ocobber, a total of 4.72 inches of rain has fallen with the most, 3.40 inches, on Monday and carly Tuesday, and there were still 14 days left in October. To date in 1989, a total of 4.6.92 inches of rain has fallen compared to 45.12 inches in all of 1988. Most rain in 1989, so far, fell in February with 9.49 inches. A total of 6.76 fell in March and 6.40 in June. The average yearly rainfall in Rockcastle is about 40 inches. The

The average yearly rainfall in Rockcastle is about 40 inches. The high temperature to date in October was 82 on Oct. 15. The low was 31 on Oct. 8 and 9.

Fires destroy trailer, home and one car

A mobile home belonging to Billy Lovell on Chestnut Ridge Road was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. According to M. Vernon fireman Garry Hansel, the Building was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. No one was at home at the time.

time,
A house occupied by Stacey Dur-ham on Ky. 70 near Quail Park was destroyed by fire about 11 p.m. Oct.

According to Brodhead Fire Chief Continued on Page B-8

Shells get real thrill traveling the earth

By: Jim Griesch
Luther and Sinnie Shell's last trip
to Rockcastle was one they didn't
wain to make.
She.eame to visit a sick sister last
weekend. They stayed for Della
Bond's funeral Monday,
But, in the last 40 years, the Shells
have traveled.

have traveled and traveled and traveled.

The couple, married in 1937, made

The couple, married in 1937, made their first real trip to Tennessee and North Carolina in 1949.

The next year, they bought a new car, and every year since, they have made a trip somewhere.

made a trip somewhere.
Almost everywhere.
They've been in all 50 states, the
Fast, Europe, Africa, the Middle
East, the Caribbean.
The Shells now live in Hamilton,
Ohio, where they moved after marrying in 1937.

ng in 1937. She's the former Sinnie Jennings,

the daughter of Melvin and Rachel Creech Jennings. His parents, Frank and Joan McGuire Shell, ran a grocery for

years.

It was as a young boy that he got

It was as a young boy that he got the yen for travel.

"I saw an out-of-state license plate one time," he remembered.

"I saw a new Model 'A' Ford, and the driver wore a sporty capy" he continued. "I thought, That must be

It has, for him. Shell even says that It has, for him. Shell even says that if people who read his story want to try to win \$50, he'll help. He will send he first reader the \$50 who canguess which of the contiguous 48 states the Shells visited last. He's already told everyone the first two states were Tennessee and North Carolina.

Carolina.

The Shells had been traveling for years when a son, Floyd, who now lives in Florida, added an extra ele-

rofessor William Hastings has added excitement to math for many judents at Roundstone Elementary School this term. He works with our classes a day, twice a month as a visiting instructor.

Floyd, who ran a motel for years

Floyd, who ran a moet for years, senth is parents a 12-month ticket on Eastern Arithest that was good for a trip a week for two. With that ticket, they expanded their horizons, visiting Hawaii and Alaska and some overseas sites. Over the years, they've seen most of the sites in the States, England, France and Italy in Europe: Egypt and Israel in Africa and the Middle East; Hong Kong and Kowloon, Scoul, Korea; Tokyo, Japan; Taipie, Taiwan, in the Pacific. The travelings been fun. And, the

Taipei, Taiwan, in the Pacific.
The traveling's been fun. And, the romance of it all seeps through as they talk about where they've been.
He liked a driving trip to California. On the way, they visited relatives in Oklahoma. They, also went on several "back" roads, deliberately staying off the interstates.

"Driving the narrow, crooked Continued on Page B-6



Luther and Sinnie Shell have seen much of the world since they began traveling regularly in 1949. They were in Rockcastle over the weekend on a somber note.

Retired college prof helps kids like math

By: Jim Griesch

By: Jim Griesch "Watching Professor William Hastings team math is like watching a training film on how to each. The kids are eager. They have bright, smiling faces, and they raise their hands with enhusiaseh and zeal to answer the next question. It's what every teaching college wants all its graduates to be like in the elassroom.

the classroom.

But, Hastings is at Roundstone But, rasungs is at control of the service of the se

Hastings, a retired college profes-sor, is a "find."

sor, is a "Ind."
Last week, he was in action in both
Mrs. Martha Coffey's and Mrs.
Younda Center's classes.
In fact, Mrs. Centers takes credit
for bringing Hastings to Roundstone.
It seems she has an in-law who
teaches at a school in Madison
County. She knew Hastings, who
was already working his magic.

When Mrs. Centers heard about him she checked with RES principal Bill Jack Parsons, who welcomed him to the 'faculty.' Parsons, too, hadaready heard of Hastingsthrough his family.

In each class on a given day, Hastings put his class through various high energy, peppery-fast drills designed to give the students something they would not get from the regular teaching plans of that respective teacher. tive teacher.

"I don't try to teach the material

"I don't try to teach the material their teacher is currently teaching," he explained, "That would be confus-ing to the students." Instead, he has a whole attache case of specially prepared lesson plans, going over cointing, whole numbers, permutations and combi-nations.

nations,
Hastings thinks of those lessons in

rhastings minks of those tessons in-terms of "patterns,".

"If kids see patterns," he says,
"They'll be safe."
In Mrs. Coffey's class, Hastings showed the kids how to build graphs

to count numbers.
They responded well, and knew exactly how be wanted them to draw in the lines and count the numbers.
But, it was in Mrs, Centers' class that the magic took hold.
He had them adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing on a tennamber clock.
One by one, the students came to the board and created their own math problem.

They'd point to a number, then one of the add-subtract-multiply-divide signs, as many combinations of problems as they wanted, before asking

for an answer.

The whole class was completely bsorbed.

Mrs. Centers and Mrs. Coffey were

Mrs. Centers and Mrs. Colley were both in the room, but able to prepare for something else that day. Hastings teaches on a semi-regular basis in several other area schools, including Berea, Madison Southern, Kingston, Waco, Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, and Foley Middle School.

Continued on Page B-8

Rockcastle Courthouse News

Beulah Murphy, real property lo-ted in Brodhead to Bailey Murphy. cated in No tax.

lo tax.

Robert E. and Rosalind Philbeck,

Robert E. and Rossalind Philbeck, real property located in Rockeastle Coufly, to Vermon D. and Christine-Renner. Tax 3.00. Robert E. and Rosalind Philbeck, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Larry D. and Leshia Bell. Tax 53.00. Ricky Price, real property located on the waters of Copper Creek to Kathryn Sue Price. No tax. Evelyn Bryant and Geraldine Al-sip, real troperty located in Rock-sip, real troperty located in Rock-

sip, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Leroy and Sam York and John Henry and Losie York. Tax \$8.50.

and zenn Henry and Losie York. Tax SS.5.0.
Gladys Hunt Mullins and Shelley Mullins, real property located in Rockcastle County to Larry and Brenda Mullins. Tax S1.50.
Virgil and Evelyn Mullins, deed of correction for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry and Brenda Mullins. No tax.
Paul Ray and Judith Addins Cash. Tax S1.50.
Paul Ray and Judith Addins Cash. Located in Brodhead to Walter Lee and Christine Blanton Cash. No tax.
John F. and Ione Parsons to Loretta.
John F. and Ione Parsons to Loretta.
Cash. No Lax.
John F. and Jone Parsons to Loretta.
John Casta S6.00.
Georgia L. Phillips, real property located in Rockcastle and Jackson Counties, to Vivian L. Bowman. No tax.

Counties, to Vivania.

Tax.

Eugene and Elsie Cromer, real property located in Rockcastle and Lincoln Counties, to Wendell and Kathy Thompson. Tax \$26.00.

Mollie Wise and Ray Scoggin, real property located in the city of Livingston, to Gerald Angus and Deborah Sue Laughing. Tax \$35.00.

Melbera Holman, real propety located in Rockcastle County, to Joe and Arie Shelon. Tax \$10.00.

Bruce and Louise Faulkner, real

Bruce and Louise Faulkner, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Kern's London Federal Credit Union. No tax. Ricky and Barbara Kirby, real prop

erty located on the waters of Skaggs Creek, to Barbara Kirby. No tax. Gladys Hunt Mullins, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Alexander Jr. and Judy Caryk. Tax Roscoe and Edna Mullims, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Roscoe Mullins, Jr. No

County, to Rockessite County, to James M. Renfro and John W. Coutrell. Tax S30.00.

C&B Land Investment Inc. by and through, 1gi President Bruce Clampett, reall property located in Rockessite County, to William K. and Betty Sue Bullen. No tax. James O. and Anna Lee Smith, real property Jocated on Negro Town Road, to Doug and Carol Prewitt. Tax \$4.00.

Edsel and Barbara Glass, real property located in Rockessite County, to Freddie Renner. Tax \$31.00.

Circuit Civil Suits

Pamela Shepherd and Orville Shepherd, joint petition for dissolu-tion of marriage. 89-C1-172. Kerry Lea Watson Robinson vs. Stephen Dale Robinson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 89-C1-173. Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Deborah June Price (formerly Gregory) vs. James William Gregory. Gregory) vs. James William Gregory. URESA. 89-CI-174. Mattie Pamela Lakes vs. Douglas

Andrew Lakes, petition for dissolu-tion of marriage. 89-CI-175.

District Suits

Kentucky Medical Service Foun-dation vs. Billy Milburn, money claimed due, \$3920. 89-C-085.

Small Claims

Stephen Burton d/b/a Willailla Grocery vs. Shawn Osborne (son), David Osborne (father), money claimed due, \$85.10. 89-S-075.

Dr. Henry Dale Coffey vs Gary Kirby, money claimed due, \$100.00. 89-S-076.

Dr. Henry Dale Coffey vs. Sandra foore, money claimed due, \$125.00. Dr. Henry Dale Coffey vs. Robert McClure, money claimed due, \$352.00. 89-S-078.

Dr. Henry Dale Coffey vs. Linda Lewis, money claimed due, \$160.00. 89-S-079.

Ray Lunceford Appliance Service vs. William Keith Bussell, money claimed duc, \$172.25. 89-A080.

District Court

D.U.I.: Dewayne Elam (3rd of-fense) \$500 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus 6 months; Bobby McClure (2nd offense) \$350 plus costsplus \$150 crime victim fee plus 30 days; Melanie S. Owens; Stepl J. Waddle; William H. Hale; Ro

Evans; Larry B. Reed; Dwight Mink, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus time served, license evoked

Alcohol intoxication: John Wallace Shores; Bobby Graves: time served; Paul Senters, \$25

Paul Senters, \$25 Speeding: Larry R. Kirby, 671/55, \$24 plus costs; James H. Anderson, \$2/65 (amend to 79/65), \$28 plus costs; Dennis L. Doan, 90/55, \$65 plus costs Lena G. Bustle, 771/55, state traffic school/\$47.50; Beth A. Stringer, 74/55; John B. Talbott III, 78/65; Shelley Raines, 70/55; Rotter L. Bustle, 68/55, Kelly D. Morse, 83/ 655, state traffic school/low. state traffic school/pay costs;
 John B. Graves, \$112.50 paid

Drug Paraphernalia possession: Paul Senters, \$25

Assault in the fourth degree: Deanna Johnson; bench warrant is-

Deann Johnson; bench warrant is-sued for failure to appear Menacing: Brian Ramey, bench warrant issued for failure to appear Possession of marijuana: Paul Senters; JoAnn Mae Hodge; William K. Bullen; Timothy Philpot, \$25

plus costs

Reckless driving: Charles Sparks,
\$100 plus costs; Christopher Budette, \$399 plus costs
Carrying a concealed weapon:
Jesse Ambrose, bench warrant issued for failure to appear
Attempt to elude: William Sadin, \$100 plus costs
Operating on a suspended license:
Gary C. McKinney; William L.
Thomason; Ernest Cromer, \$100 plus
costs

Thomason; Emest Cromer, SIUD plus costs Resisting arrest: Bobby McClure; On days concurrent No insurance on vehicle: Bobby McClure; Gay C. McKinney, S500; John W. Gambrel, S500 plus costs (suspend \$450) No registration plates: Marvin R. Agadford, 520 plus costs (suspend fine) Defective equipment: Randall Wagers; Michael Hansel; Zella M. Burgess; Jerry Day; David G. Edwards, \$20 plus; costs (suspend fine) No tail lamps: Charles E. Richmond, \$20 plus costs; Rick M. Bell, license suspended for failure to appear

No operators license: Charles E. Richmond, \$20 plus costs No insurance on vehicle: Bobby G. Burris, license suspended for failure

Burns, Inceise supposed to appear Improper start from a parked position: Clinton R. Setser, \$20 plus costs (suspend fine)
Disregarding stop sign: Ronald R. Loudin, paid prepayable

Balance due: Richard J. Caudill, \$357.50; Kevin Hold, \$76.50; Carl Mike Winkler, \$267.50; Sherry

KY 40456, Postm Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Ramsey, \$57.50; Ricky Griffith, \$357.50; Entha S. Hill, \$177.50; Jimmy York, \$457.50; David B. Arthur, \$67.50; Jimmy Baker, \$464.00; Regis Smotler, \$82.50; Ker-mit D. Mink, \$617.50; Charles Holbrook, \$117.50; Dewey Mink, \$63.00, bench warrant issued for failure to appear

Letters from our readers

An injustice

Dear Editor

There is an injustice that happens in Kentucky which has been here so long it is simply accepted passively. But it is wrong. . . and it hurts our bids.

But it is wrong. ... and it hurts our kids.

By law 6 of the K.H.S.A. transfer rule prohibits a student from participating in inter-high school althetics forone year shouldhe changes shools at any time during his high school education. The purpose of his rule is to prevent 'the permicious act of recruitment' of high school aduletes, his oppression of his rule is to prevent 'the permicious act of recruitment' of high school althetes, his cat, it is this rule and its indiscriminate application which is permicious. Across the Commonwealth of Kentucky each year there must be hundreds of innocent boys and gifts who must change schools for academic, social, medical, raical, religious, financial or other reasons unrelated to adhetics. These kids and their parents are penalized as if they are guilty of some crimic.

The first year in a strange, eschool is often a critical period for young person. Why should they be denied the intanglieb but so important benefits of participating in an organized intershool sport? What about school spirit, self-esteen, acceptance by peers, self-discipline, and the sheer enjoyment and positive feelings of accomplishment that

and the sheer enjoyment and posi-tive feelings of accomplishment that

playing on a school team brings! It is our belief that only militure. It is our belief that only guilty people should be punished, and that innocent students and their parents caught in theis bureaucratic Bylaw 6 entanglement should be given speedy and simple relief. Unless it can be shown simple reliel. Unless it can be shown that illegal behaviour or recruitment has occurred, all these affected stu-dents should be allowed to partici-pate fully in all of the activities of their new school. . including athlet-ics. These parents are decent citizens,



Tolle, Erin Kirby, Cherie Meltarg taker, Michelle Whitehead, and Di was taken was Holly Machal, good tax paing people. ... they ought to have the right to make the difficult decision to move their child to a new school without the K.H.S.A.A. (with the permission of the Kentucky State Board of Education) interfering and harming the sturen's ability to adapt. If anyone reading this letter has been harmed by Blaw for Knows of such occurrences, please send us a letter with a description of the circumstances. We will forward the information to our legislature in Frankfort with the hope that they will prass legislation ending this travesty perpetrated on these families by the K.H.S.A.A. Perpetrated on these trans. K.H.S.A.A. Patti and Martin Schiller 423 Dorsey Way Louisville, Ky. 40223

Thanks No. 1

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the management and employees of Mt. Vernon Plasties, I want to publicly commend the men who staff Mt. Vernon's Volunteer Fire Department for helping us avert

Fire Department for helping us avert a disaster recently at the plant site. When four inches of rain fell in two hours Monday, Mt. Vernon Plastics faced flooding which could have resulted in millions of dollars in runed equipment and, if forced to shut down, hardship in the form of lost wages for employees.

In the face of disaster, we once

is, Ronna Dee McClure, Nikki wittima Mason. Abeat when the picture
again, as we have two times in the
past, called upon the M. Vermon
Volunteer Pric Department for help.
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Sincerely, Kent T. Johansson Executive Vice President/ General manager Mt. Vernon Plastics Corp.

Check it out in the Classifieds!

Thanks No. 2

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Dear Editor,
The Mt. Vernon Wildeat Cheerleaders would like to thank the folleaders would like to thank the
following merchants for helping us buyour uniforms and trophies this year.
Pitzza Hut. Sears, Young's Pharmacy, Video Fantastic, Mt. Vernon
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We would also like for hand
Tutter's for the use of their facilities
for our car wash, the many individuation shows bound helpace on the prizestar base how help hance on the prize-

for our car wash, the many individu-als who bought chances on the piz-zas, and those who put money in our donation boxes. I would also like to thank Sherry Allen and Sylvia Ma-son for all the help they gave me this year being my assistar Faith Payne

Sponsor, Wildcat Cheerleaders

No abortions

Dear Editor, This would be a big laugh, if it were not so tragic. Fighting for delinquents to enjoy sex, without the experience of giving life to another human being. God created sex for the

human being. God created sex for the purpose of giving life.

I will never agree to take a life and deny the child a right to live.

Yeu ought to appreciate the mother who was honest and patient enough

who was honest and patient enough to allow you to see daylight. Who am It is say a child should not live. If they want to plant egy be into the baby, let him wait until they are ready to share life with a child. No, don't ask me to kill. God siid, No don't ask me to kill. God siid, Thou shalt not kill? I, will give notice of this as long as I live. Life is beautiful. Live and tet live. I will never agree to kill a child. Continued to Page 18.3.

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Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene October 17-22 at 7 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday A.M. Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelist: Rev. Warren F. Toler



Rev. Warren F. Toler

Rev. Warren F. Toler of Greensburg, Ky. is an elder in the Church of the Kev. warrent. Figer of treesburg, Ky, is an elder in the Church of the Nazarene and has held revival meetings throughout much of the United States. He has also pastored churches in Russell, Ky, and Winchester, Ky, Bro. Toler received his Bachelor of Education degree from Colorado State University in Edition of Education degree from Colorado and a Master of Science Degree from Morehead State University. In addition, he has done post graduate work at UK. Rev. Toler is an old fashion holiness preacher that reaches all ages and classes. He has conducted camp meetings, retreats and Sunday School drives with great success.



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Rockcastle



Attitudes Most of the problems in Rockcastle County are defined in terms of economics; if we had the money, garbage could be cleaned up, roads and bridges could be built and maintained, water could be expanded are examples. However, real solutions to these problems start with attitudes. Being willing to reach out, for alternative funding; prioritizing existing funding; involving "can do" people on the part of the leader will make a

Vision None of us can see around corners or over the hill, but the good leader has means to see farther than average. He utilizes all the people-those who have been up and looked over the hill, those who have been around the corner to assist him in his efforts to serve, to build, to help. Minding our business The Judge/executive office represents the

people on regional boards, in Frankfort, in Washington and with visitors. Proposals in our behalf must be well prepared and presented if they are to get adequate responses. Thus, the Judge/executive should be willing to work hard. He must have an action plan that the people accept as reflecting their needs. Then the judge/executive has the responsibility for carrying out approved proposals in an expedient manner that serves all the people and saves our resources, man-power and dollars.

WORK The good leader not only wants the job. He or she wants to work. I am under no illusion about the task that I am asking you to assign to me. It will be work. The action plan set forth represents a guide for me and a check point for you to determine my approach and degree of success.

HELP WANTED The attitude of helping us to find ourselves reaches to

the very core of this judge/executive campaign. The belief that the rugged

individual spirit in each of us should flourish is central to the outlined action individual spirit in each of us should flourish is central to the outlined action plan. I need-your help if this governing approach is to be carried to the Judge/executive office. Plan to vote; file to vote absentee if you cannot be in the county on election day or if you are confined; encourage family, friends and neighbors to vote, to provide transportation to the polls, to notify others of the action plan, and the good treatment to all approach.



Roland D. Mullins Republican Candidate for County Judge/executive

> VOTE Roland MULLINS

for County Judge/executive

Letters (Continued from Page B-2)

People who do not believe in the Word of God will reap every minute

No help

Dear Editor

I went to the town board last Monday night to see about renting the apartment over the old firehouse. I was told that there were four in front of me and that some work needed to be done on it

Five months ago, I was told that work had to be done on it and if some guy that had asked for it didn't take it I could have it.

Leould have it.

My point here is. ... if you don't have a big name or money in Rock-castle, you're nothing. Well, the Lord made me just like everyone else and I'm jast as good as the next one in Rockcastle.

I have been lied to and put down.

I have been lied to and put down long enough, and when the day comes

we all have to answer for what we say and do. It won't matter if you're rich or poor.

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I sure don't have to call any names because you know who you are.

Donna Moberly

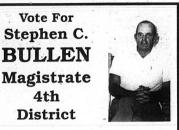
Brodhead, Ky. 40409

Your recipe

Dear Editor,
I have some good friends downthere who like to cook and bake, so I
thought they might enjoy this recipe. It
is for delicious bread.
Thank you.
Mac Taylor
1922 New Haven Dr.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46231

Country Crust White Bread

2 C. warm water 1/2 C. sugar 1 tablespoon salt 3 eggs 1/4 C. salad oil 6 to 6 1/2 C. flour Butter softened



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Subject to Nov. 7, 1989 General Election

Pd. for by candidate

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir together sugar, salt, eggs, oil and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add to yeast mixture. Mix in remaining flour. Knead 8 to 10 minutes and place in a greased bowl, turn greased side up and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down. Knead. Divide dough in half and roll out each half into 18 5% inch rectangle. Roll up beginning with the short side. Press each end to seal. Fold ends under. Place in two greased 9 5x5.3 pans. Each end to seal. Fold ends under. Place in two greased 9 5x5.3 pans. Brush loaves with salad oil, let rise till double, about one hour. Bake on lowest rack of oven at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until top is golden brown and loavers sound hollow when tapped. Brush with melted butter. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

From our files

5 years ago, 1984 -- Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vaughn announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valeria Jean Vaughn of Nashville, Tenn. to Thomas Gibson Stewartof Wildie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Stewart also of Wildie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Stewart also of Wildic.
Billy Ray Graves II. 5-year-old sof Bill and Louise Graves, M. Vérnon, collected the most money of any boyriding in the Cystic-Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon and won himself a new 10-speed bicycle. Billy had 64 sponsors, rode 11 miles and collected 5925.
Tammy Woodall, 13-year-old daughter of Donnie and Carolyn Woodall, Brodhead, collected more money than any other girl in the Cystic-Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon and won herself a new 10-speed bicycle.
Tammy had 117 sponsors, rode 17 miles and collected 5325.
10 years ago, 1979 - Carly Rae Overby, six pound 13 1/2 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Continued on Page A-16



By: Richard Anderkin Managing Editor

Last week we ran a column erning the local Youth League

football program.

Needless to say, that column, by sports editor Jim Griesch, caused

by spots edutor in threesen, caused a lot of controversy, a lot of hurt feel-ings and a lot of misunderstanding. Many folks thought the col-umn was written against the player it was about, but that certainly was not

the case.

We are not in the habit of pick ing on 6th grade children and the worse thing you could say about the child is that he is the dominant player in the league

child is that he is the dominant player in the league.

Jim was simply trying to make a point that weight limits, by position, are probably a good idea and that coaches with dominating players should make an extra effort to play the players in positions they will probably play in high school and teach them the fundamentals, more solved by the probably that once players.

Of the many phone calls we received, most were upset with us, but the one that made the most sense to me was a coach's wife who pointed out that we may have been a little too hard on the coaches involved. She said that we should take into consideration the few number of players that come out to play foot-play in high school she will be a play in high school that we did not some control of the players will be a played by the player of the players will be used to the coaches, like the long hours of volunter work, the money spent out of their own pocket, the missed lunch ours to get hours to get a hours to get hours to get a hours to get hours to get hours to get a hours to get hours to get a hours to get hours to get hours of and most of all the good work the coaches in do for the betterment of the high st of all the good work the coaches do for the betterment of the high school program. Some very goo

player and his family. I know that if it was my son involved I would proba-bly feel the same way they did. Par-ents just do that, it is human nature.

For those of you that live along highway 70 don't get in any hurry to swtich that T.V. set to those cable

We certainly did not intend to hurtanyone's feelings, especially the player and his family. I know that if it

channels.

channels.
According to a source close to Southern Cablevision, who asked not to be identified, the cable compay will probably be sold to a larger corporation, by the first of the year. So for all of us suckers that live in that area, we are just out of fuck for the time being.
One thing that looks bad on Southern's the fact that they asked

al, Thursday, October 19, 1989 P.B3
the Rockcastle Fiscal Court for a
franchise to serve the whole county,
"We want to provide cable for all
franchises to serve the whole county,
"We want to provide cable for all
franchises to serve the winds of Rockcastle County," were their
words at the court meeting.
Their attendance at the meeting
came only after Roger Pittman and
Gary Yocum got a franchise from the
county to supply cable to western
Rockcastle County.
Southern stepod in got a franchise as well and no supply cable to the server
them seem to be in a burry to provide
cable to the families in the western
and the county.

It certainly seems to me that
Southern doesn't want anyone to
provide service, but that they are in
no hurry either.

Hope you like the front page this Hope you like the front page this week. It is just part of our continuing effort to give the best possible newspaper to our readers.

Senior Menu Oct. 23-27

Monday: All meat frank, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, hot roll/oleo, brownie, 2% milk Tuesday: Salisbury steak, glazed

veet potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll/ oleo, red gelatin/fruit, 2% milk Wednesday: Beef-A-Roni, cole slaw, hot stewed apples, hot roll/oleo.

slaw, hot stewed apples, hot roll/oleo, pound cake, 2% milk Thursday: Friedchicken, Aü Gratin potatoes, Brussels sprouts, hot roll/ oleo, ice cream or pudding, 2% milk Friday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad/tomatoes, green peppers, Italian bread/oleo oatmeal cookies, 2% milk

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A Rockcastle Leadership Conference was held at CleftRock recently with several Rockcastle countians attending the week end session. Among the conference speakers were Loyal Jones, David Sawyer and Carol Lamm, all of Berea College. In the top photo are Ms. Lamm, Zi Graves, Rebecca Hammond, Howard Haddix, Shirley Cox and Lynelle Fields. In the bottom photo are Tammy Cox and Jim Rickels. This program was funded in part by the Ky. Humanifies Council and the National Endowment for the Humanifies.



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"Holbrook Supporters"



Pd. for By Charles Holbrook

Leadership group has meeting

By: Zi Graves (Workshop participant)

Leadership Rockcastle had its first workshop Sept. 29 and 30 at cleftRock retreat lodge.

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Many of us were so impressed with cleffRock it was hard to settle down to getting acquainted with our fellow leadership trainers. Getting acquainted with these leaders of tomorrow was so exciting that may be weld with enjoy to the fullest the beauty and restfulness of Brookfield Lodge. Arrivals and introductions of the invited participants began about 5:30 p.m., and by 6:30 we were ready for the marvelous meal served by Lee Bivins and the kitchen staff, Norma and Donna French. Lee and Sarah Bivins are the directors of ministries at cleffRock.

By 7 p.m. we were off and run-ning. If you've never been with a dynamic group of people wanting to see things improved and happening

in their own county, and each with a head full of ideas needing to be explored, you don't know what you've mental you've mental you have been surprised at how many strengths and weaknesses. You might have been surprised at how many strengths we listed; and most of the weaknesses were of the kind what hard work and understanding cantaker acr of, probably all of them. However, that will involve the whole-county, not just the leadership group. We took a 'leadership styles' inventory to better understand ourselves and our unique abilities. We mixed with small groups and flowed between the state of a problem or a strength.

By 10 p.m. and after a short entertainment of guitar music and songs by Jim Rickels and David Sawyer, most of us were ready for bed. Surprised of the wind the surprised of the

We must feed our bodies as well as our minds, so Lee Bivins served his favorite recipe for chili while we took a short lunch break.

Carol Lamm and David Sawyer of the Berea staff were present throughout the workshop to give us the support and guidance all new undershings need. They did not point out our weaknesses, but brought up topics for discussion that allowed us to search them out for ourselves. Carol also taught a session on how social change takes place, and David taught us about leadership skills, attitudes and techniques. He helped us identify our own styles. Thank you, Carol and David. Betty Jo McKinney, Facilitator, also had her job cut out for her to keep us on time so all important phases of organization would be covered.

I guess we must have covered expling, for by 4 pm. Saturday afternoon we were all ready to leave that Continued on Page A-16

Federal Reserve Bank Administrator of State Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

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Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersioned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by usy and to the best of our inculade and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Bovernors of the Federal Esserve System and is true and correct.

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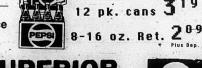




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Grand Opening

Cutting the ribbon to open Dabney's Feed Supply in Willailla on KV 70 was Barbara Fulcher Reynolds, store manager and co-owner (middle, with seissors). On hand for the ceremony Monday were (left to right): Donnie Hurst, co-owner Martha Fulcher, Dana Dalton, Margaret Garmer of First & Farmers Bank, Somerset, Mack Butler and Barbara Sanders, both of First & Farmers, and co-owner Bobby Fulcher. Also at the store were Lloyd Allen and Joe Crawford. The store offers feed, equipment, and farm supplies as well as a long line of neef food and supplies.

Shells love to travel, ... and have (Continued from Page B-1)

foads," he said. "I thought of the pieder travelers crossing the country in their covered wagons." Healsoespeically liked Hong Kong and Kowloon in 1987-88. While there, they made a brief stop in the New Territories, Communist ground. "A different culture," is how Shell stimmed up Hong Kong.

Mrs. Shell liked that stop, too, because it gave her a prime opportunity to shop for robes and slik blouses. Shell liked durpe and Egypt, too, but Mrs. Shell liked Seoul and Prayer Molbuain near, Seoul the most of all the visits.

They were there as part of an Assembly of God conference. She said there were asmany as 500,000 people attending one of seven services there one Sunday they were there.

Prayer Mountain is the founding place for the Assembly of God Church, said Mrs. Shell. That's why seeing it was a special thrill for her. Shell has his own list of top places he's seen.

He'd like to visit again:
Tokyo. Hetalked about "the differences in life, space ... it's clean, but it's expensive."
Taipei. "I want to go back. We were forced to land there because of

were forced to land there because of a Typhoon on our way to Hong Kong. The hotel was fabulous. But, we were there for only one night. I want to see

Seoul. He liked seeing the 1988 Olympic Stadium in 1987, before the

Olympic Sadium in 1987, before the games.

Alaska. The ruggedness appealed to him. He talked of sightseeing by boat from Anchorage, seeing Valdez, which stambled into fanie with the Exxon tanker oil spill), whales, ice-bergs, glaciers, seal summing themselves on floating blocks of ice, and eagles soaring across the stac. The couple flagues shey have been in 19 of the-dyorlds 24 time zones, and need only to go from Hong Kong to Israel to complete their round the world travels.

They also had Australia and New Zealand on their list, but had to cancel that trip not too long ago because of an illness to Mrs. Shell.

They still want to go to those two countries.

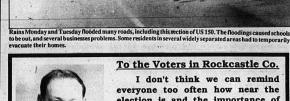
The Shells are in the 70s now, but they don't sound like they really want to slow down, or end their fun. As they pointed out, there are still places to go, things to see, and people

They saw 48 of the states before Floyd and their other son, Ralph, left

Floyd and their own careers.

Floyd was a school superintendent in Leesburg, Ohio. Now, he's an area coordinator for the state's school

system. They simply feel they have more time, more freedom to travel now. Note: For those who want to take a chance on guessing which state the Shells visited last, their address is: 927 Dayton St. Hamilton, Ohio 45011



To the Voters in Rockcastle Co.

I don't think we can remind everyone too often how near the election is and the importance of each and everyone's vote.

We have less than three weeks to make up our minds for who we want to be in these important positions for the next four years.

We have our chance now, let's take advantage of it and elect a Sheriff that's willing to work with the other qualified officials and start things moving in the right direction for Rockcastle Co.-

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French Reunion

The French family reunion held its annual meeting September 24 at Levi Jackson Park. The attendance was very good despite the chilly weather and the first scattered frost of the season. The shelter's fire place was put to good use with a roaring fire fed by some of the younger members who gathered dead pieces of woof from the forest. The date for the reunion will be the last Sunday in september again next

last Sunday in september again next year. We just hope for warmer After a sumptuous meal, entertain

After a sumptuous meal, entertain-ment was provided by Mrs. Ruth Al-len's dance group, the Bittersweet Cloggers. This clogging group is a joy to watch. When they start their music and dance, it is all anyone can do to sit still. Mrs. Ruth Allen-and the still still be still be still be still Rockeastle County High School English teacher, dances like a profes-fection! Sk has descent titless. fesional. She has danced with vari-ous dance groups before starting her own group. The whole dance team is own group. The whole dance team is very good. The Bittersweet Cloggers have about thirty members in their

Annual elections were held recently at Mt. Vernon Elementary School to select this year's student council. Each 7th and 8th grade homeroom elected

8th grade homerooms also elected

she student to represent them: The student council and class president. Angie Eaton was the 8th grade student council and class president. Angie Eaton was the 8th grade student clouded to this position. The student council meets periodically with the principal to discuss school rules, proposed changes in the student handbook; and suggestions students may have far improving the school and school climate. In addition, they share the responsibility of planning the annual 7th and 8th grade party. They help determine the date for the party, theme, and the guidelines students must follow to be permitted to attent.

student to represent them. The



The Bittersweet Cloggers performed at the French Reunion. Pictured from left right, Julie Ann Allen, Joanna Allen, back row, Ruth Allen, Eddie Allen, Elizabeth Allen and Diane Smith.

group. They especially enjoy enter-taining at reunions and the Sowder Nursing Home, even though they do perform at homecomings and festi-vals. Most recently they danced at a

Student Council officers elected at Mt. Vernon Elementary School

benefit dance in Berea. Foodland of benefit dance in Berea, Foodland of Brodhead and Mrs. Elsie Napier's birthday celebration. We want to say a special thanks to the Bittersweet Cloggers for coming to entertain us.

Alan Helton of Brodhead is shown with the doe he killed in Pulaski County with a bow. It field dressed at 138 lbs.



C. J. Williams celebrated his first birthday Oct. 7, 1989. He is the son of Nick and Gwen Williams of Berea. Grandparents are Jack and Evelyn DeBordeof Mt. Vernon and Cora Williams of Conway.



Blake Childress celebrated his 10th birthday. Saturday Oct. 14 at his home. His guests were Rachel Childress, Crystal and Jason Childress, Chad and Coby Neal, Tim Owens, Travis Anderkin, Dusty McClure, Mart Sowder, Greg Lewis, Stevie Reynolds, Derrick Bishop, Joep Daugherty and his granny Ruth. His parents are Jess and Kim Childress. Grandparents are Jess and Rissie Childress and Ruth Brown of Mt. Vernon. He would like to thank everyone who came.



Well Good Heaven Oct. 22! We love you Dad, Leslie, Laura and Doc



Dale and Marlene Miller would like to announce the birth of their second child Amanda Linette. She was born June 14 at Patite A. Clay and weighed 61bs. 9 ozs. The grand-parents are Carolyn Gilbert of McKee, Gene Mays of Norwood, Ohio and Leonard and Lou Ella Miller of Conway. Her great grand-mother is Velma-Maccum, of McKee. Amanda was welcomed home by her sister Heather. Amanda is shown at 2.12 days old.



Happy 25th Birthday Tracy Love, Mom and Dad



Mt. Vernon Elementary School Student Council, 1989-90 Front row: Ken Hopkins, Angle Parsons, Melinda Smith. Back row Angeie Eaton, Stacy Wilder, Kim Kirby, and Janetta McLemore.



Happy 16th Birthday Lina, Lora and Machelle



Dr. David P. Roselle, President of the University of Kentucky addresses economic development leaders at Third Annual SKEDC Advisory Council Meeting, John McQueary represents Mt. Vernon/Rockcastle County on this cauncil

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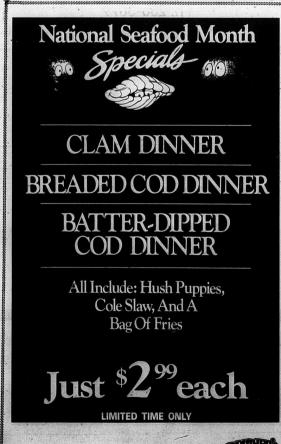
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Math Made Fun

Math Made Fun
Math was fun last Thursday at
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Atteft Kevin Bullens worked on a
counting problem while listening
to Professor William Hastings'
lecture. He is in Mrs. Martha Cofe
ry's fifth grade class. (At right)
Adam Powell had a lot of other
students who had her right answer
in this counting drill in Mrs.
Younda Center's class. Hastings is
a retired college math professor
who lives in Berea and spends his
time tutoring elementary, middle
school and high school students in
Madison County and at Roundstone.

Math professor

He is at Kingston, Foley and oundstone every two weeks.

He even made one presental

Garrard County High.

Hastings spent 20-25 years teaching at Pensacola Junior College in

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Florida.

He also spent some time in South Alabama and at Middle Tennessee State University.

It was at MTSU that he decided that a lack of math background in many science courses was a problem. His objective now is to get kids interested in gath early, allowing them to develop a taste for the discipline.

pline.
"The objective here," he explains,
"is if they don't know math by the
time'they are through the sixth grade,
they won't ever. They don't have a
feel for it."
"What I try to do," he continued,
"is set kids take math and enjoy it."

Fis get kids to take math and enjoy it."
He also thinks a key to his style is the student leader at the board.
"I feel that to do the best job, have

Area fires

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David Ott, the wood frame house was engulfed in flames when they ar-

Durham was reported to be in Flor-ida at the time of the fire. The house was owned by Charles and Billy

ida at he time of the fire. The house was owned by Charles and Billy Kirby.

A late model car belonging to Farmer York was destroyed by fire on Big Clear Creek Roadabout 11;30 p.m. Saturday.

York told Mt. Vernon Firemen he was driving down the raod when smoke and flanshe began pouring out from under the hood.

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increase in the number of arrests and
plants destroyed, the size of the
marijuana crop growing illegally in
national forests probably would
remain the same for several years.
Organized networks of growers and
distributors now control more than
half the marijuana crop in the na-

half the marijuana crop in the na-tional forests, and the number of clandestine drug labs.

kids teach kids, ... under guidance, of course, "he said.

Remember how many jokes about not liking math, and how hard it was, most of today's adults either heard or told when in high school?

"My guess is that math was no hun," he explaighed. "Kids at this age are interested in fun or food. Today, they were jumping out of their skins.

They had fun. And, right after his class, they were to lunch.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Centers' class got both of the Big Two.

Hastings retired in 1981, and accepted an elder hostel at Berea College.

There's washes he have a liver a support of the said of t

lege.

That's where he lives in campus facilities for a price.

From there, he gradually became affiliated with the Students for Appalachia office at Berea College.

Hastings is also making several pes of his work in classrooms. He e he uses to show how

conducts a class.

He said he wants to make some more in this area.
His style may not work with every class, every teacher.
But, the half hour he spent with Mrs. Center's sixth graders had to be one of the fastest 30 minutes of the teaching week.

one of the fastest 30 minutes of the teaching week.

He even showed the students how to validate their answers by letting a second student follow the various problems using a calculator.

While students would raise their

hands when they knew the question, they got instant feedback on whether they were right or wrong, simply by checking with the student with the It works

Now, when Kentucky overhauls Now, when Kentucky overnauis its educational system, maybe those charged with doing so can get the same kind of interest in English, his-tory, chemistry, biology, art, music, home ee and wood shop.



ELECT Tom Wallin

I Nov. 7th

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Oven Brown Steak

Chicken & Dumplings

At this time, we are asking that all of us as <u>interested Rockcastle Citizens</u> (Republicans, Democrats, Independents and others) to join hands and let's form a <u>working</u> and <u>productive</u> partnership.

Dartinership.

In addition to the road program and the court's other basic responsibilities, we need to establish relationships that will help us get more and better paving jobs for us. Hand in hand with these; water line extensions, housing and other good benefits will become possible.

Good things come to those that pull together! Look again---

- He is:

 A. Interested in Rockcastle County and has been or is currently a member of Rockcastle's:

 (1) Industrial Authority
 (2) Improvement Council
 (3) Water Districts/Associations
 (4) Extension Council
 (5) County Teacher's Association
 (6) Library Board of Directors
 (7) Livingston Lions Club (17 Years)
 (8) Saddle Club
 (9) Beef Association
 (10) Little League Baseball
 (11) Parent-Teacher's Association
 (12) Teacher, Guidance Counselor, Asst. Principal and general Supervisor of Rockcastle Schools
 (13) CVADD Board of Directors
 (14) Tourism Committee and many others
 (*Denotes Elected Officer Position)
- He has or is serving as:
- A. Soldier, U.S. Army (Korean War)

 *B. Chief Executive Officer, Cumberland Valley ADD
- (17 years) C. Rockcastle County Farmer

- C. Rockeastle County Farmer

 D. KEA Delegate
 F. President of Rockeastle Teacher's Assn. (2 years)
 F. Elected member to the board of trustees for Sue
 Bennett College
 G. Member-Sue Bennett Presidential-Search Comm.
 H. Governor's Economic Development Task Force
 I. Governor's Staff (Breathitt and Nunn)
 J. Served as Kys. Designate to testify before the U.S.
 Congress on behalf of Appalachian Regional
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 K. Educated and Trained in the;
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 (3) Sue Bennett College
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About Rockcastle Countians

Celebrate birthdays

Mrs. Melberda McBee celebrated her 80th birthday recently at the home of her granddaughter, Alicia and Teddy Carpenter home was decorated with balloons and streamers and Mrs. Carpenter and John Wilkerson played heir guitars and sang. Also, there was plenty of good food, cake and ice

cream.

Estil McBee, celebrated his 83rd birthday Oct. 10 at the home of his daughter, Virginia Rose and John Wayne Badida in Burlington with plenty of good food, cake and ice cream.

Little Miss Danielle Wilkerson was the cente rof attention, she is the daughter of Michelle and John Wilkerson and the great



Rockcastle DAR meets at Youngs

The Rockcastle DJARL II
The Rockcastle Chapter D.A.R.
met Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the home of
Mrs. Joseph Young.
Miss Mary Alice Hunt, Regent,
presided over the meeting. Mrs.
Young presented a paper on the
Constitution. It was written by a
Rockcastle student, Angela McKiney. Churches and schools participated in events' celebrating
Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. Area
thurches participated in the bell ringing across America on Sunday,

Sept.17.

The program, "A Century of Keepsakes," was enjoyed by members sharing their treasures.

Rockcastle has 28 members and a goal for an increase in membership has been set.

After refreshments served by Mrs. Young, the meeting was dismissed. An educational meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Brown on November 14.

Second son born to Griffin family

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffin of Mt. Vernon are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Christo-pher Bryan Griffin, born October 5 1989 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stan-ford.

Christopher was 21 inches long

and weighed seven pounds five and one half ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rosie Kidwell of Mt. Vernon and the late Jack Bostie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of are Mr. and Mt. Vernon.

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Melissa Dawn Taylor and Dennis Alan Turpit

Melissa D. Taylor to wed Dennis A. Turpin

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Renshaw of Evansville, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Dawn Taylor, to Dennis Alan Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turpin, also of Evansville.

The wedding will be an event of November 4th at Cornerstone As-sembly of God Church in Evansville.

The future bride, a 1986 graduate of North High School, attended the University of Southern Indiana, and graduated from Roger's Academy of

Hair in 1989. She is a cosmetologist for Beauty Care North Hair Salor Evansville.

The future groom, a 1984 graduate of Central High School, is an SP4 with the Indiana National Guard 1-163rd. He is employed with D-Pat rick Motor Co.

The future bride's father is Ron Taylor of Somerset. She is the grand-daughter of Mc and Mrs. Aroll Taylor of Civingston, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bentley Allen of Mt. Vermon.

tainly was to our family).

The family of Willard Todd of Berea also bas our sympathy. He passed away last Friday night. His wife (deceased) was my husband's first cousin and their family has always been very special to us. Mr. Todd and I have had some long talks and discussions on the Bible. May times on the telephone and in person during the past several years. He should be the property of the property of the services of the during the past several years. He had much wisdom and was a good dedi-cated 'Christian man. He and my brother-in-law J.M. Noland (de-cased) enjoyed discussing the Bible more than any other persons that I have ever had the priviledge of tak-ing to. They both were wonderful

ing to. They both were wonderful men and their memory will live on. So to the family of Mr. Todd I'd like tosay' you have our love and prayers. God bless cach of you. A baptismal service was conducted on Sunday evening Oct. 8th. This young man has our love and prayers. Mr. and Mrs. William Cope of Dayton, Ohio spentthe weckend with his mother Mrs. Mary Cope. On Sunday afternoon visiting her from Winchester were her duughter Mrs. Frankie Hayes and Mr. Hayes, and the Hayes' daughter Mrs. Brenda Hall and children. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander

one rayes tanginer over, schemarisan and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander were Sunday dimner guests of Mrs. Tretha Alexangler of London. They discount the state attended church with her. Later thousand Ocean is buried. Visiting in our home recently have been Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen and Joyce and Kim seals of Jecrea and Jewall Davidson and children of the Fairview area.

Fairview area.
Cletus Peters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eugene Alexander re-

On Monday morning Oct. 16th stopping by our home were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hall of Richmond, Ind. and Mrs. Naomi Hall of Berea. Naomi has been one of my best friends since we were children, and Harland has also been a life long friend to both Hubert and myself. In was such a pleasure to see them, and so good of them to stop by. Old friends mean a

lot.
Please remember church and Sunday School: Our world is becoming more wicked every day but God is still on the throne and has control. Like the song says. "He has the whole world in His hands." Just remember-He cares for us. So let's keep loving each other, and working and praying, as you can see, as you look around you there is not much love in the world any more. God bless you.

Quail News By: Vivian Owens

Mrs. Elmer Ponder spent Thurs-ay with her mother Florence Al-

dinner guests of Florence Albright

dinner guests of Florence Albright Sunday.

J.C. Harris spent Sunday with Josh, Acron and Ben McKibben.
Ron Mosby, Verla Brown, Florence Chlright and Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben and sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWhorter last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brenda Bradley and Stepha-tic had supper with Florence Al-bright Sunday night.

Mrs. Nellie Cates of Ohio visited Mrs. Olar Phelps last week and also visited Aubrey Phelps last week and also Albrey Mrs. Sella Scongins Saturday.

Saturday. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Ohio

visited his sister Mrs. Edna Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell over the weekend. They were here to at-tend the funeral of Fay Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens of Somerset, Ronald Owens and Jan Hughes of Ohio were Sunday supper as of Mrs. Mattie Owen The family of Fay Cash has our

s and sympathy in the lo

heir love one. Sunday visitions of Mrs. Zelmas Hayes were her daughters Mrs. Butch Carl and Greg. Mrs. Steve Tracy and Angieand Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brock and Leslie of Erlanger.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poulter and Bill Brown of Cinginnati visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown Staurday.

Mt. Vernon Personals By: Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Harris Burton visited Delphia

Mrs. Harris Burton visited Delphia Cox aswhile one day last week activation and the control of t

Robert Kirby awhile last Tuessay evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Roben Kirby were in Lexington last Thursday for Mrs. Robert Kirby usonsul her deter. Robert Kirby to consul her does. Robert Kirby to consul her does. The ward Stephens and family.
Estil Kirby of Findlay, Ohio is spending a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Purcell visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barronawhile



Sherry Bussell to wed Jim Lovins

Jim and Barbara Bussell wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lynn to Jim Lovins, son of Joe and Sharon Lovins of ML, Vernon. The wedding will be an event of Cotober 21, 1989 at 3 p.m. at the Union Chapel Church on Brindle Ridge in Brodhead. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of

cious meal, that will cost \$6.

With the business part of the meeting taken care of, this months lesson was presented by Vickie Tyler. This month's lesson was 'Food Allergies and You'. It was indeed very informative and expertly taught. The Busy Bee's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. to be held at Judy Johnson's home. November's lesson will be 'Fabric Gifts or All Occasions'. With Christmas fast approaching this lesson will be very helpful. All members are encuraged to attend and new members are concurred to attend and new members are exceeding the second of the second Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burton awhile Friday. Sympathy is extended to the families of Oits Sandysky, Thomas Dec Graves, Mrs. Emma Robinson and Della Myrtle Bond in their time of sorrow.

Della Myrtle Bond in their time of sorrow. Visitors the past week of Mrs. Mae Whitaker were Mrs. Laura Cromer of Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McFerron, Mrs. Janie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Michael, Kevin and Travis Wynn, Mrs. Jennifer Thomason, Mrs. Mary Hasty, Kelly Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Gaddirforn Berca, Mrs. Virgie Deniy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens.

Ladies Aid By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

The Brodhead Christian Church, Ladies Missionary group met again at Dix Point Restaurant on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.in. Loraine Newland presented a les-son the harvest, ending with saying we should help to reap the tharvest of God. She ended this in prayer. Everyone signed October birthday cards for Sowler Nursing Home, practiced a song for church, singing during our revival in October and

during our revival in October and welcomed Lelamae F. Gaines from

Barbara Watson reported that Emily Glovak and Ella Mae Martin deliv-

ered food bought for Evelyn Walden.

Also the groups' check sent to Hugo victims in Charleston, N.C. was re-

The fresh crop of pecans will be in

terand wife, Brendaand Mike Disken, who are missionaries now. Hopefully all of us will write the a letter this month as we promised. Styble Lunsford served the ladies delicious refreshments for Elizabeth F, mullin, as she was hotses. Nita Riter gave thanks for the food Before it was served. In November Loraine New land will be the hotses-Sond Jenny Gilpin will present the Jesson.

Busy Bee

Homemakers

With the frost on the numpkin, the With the frost on the pumpkin, the Busy Bee Homemakers are on the ball. With ten members present the Busy Bees held their second meeting on Oct. 10 at the home of Carolyn Hunt: Carolyn provided tasty refresh-ments and made everyone feel wel-

ments and made everyone feel wel-come.

Presiding over the meeting was Busy Bee's new president for this year, Vickie Tyler. The meeting was opened with devotional by Carolyn Hunt. Minutes of the last meeting and onle call read by Mynona Isaac.
One of the Christmas projects planned is tocilher buy or make a gift forthe children at the child develope-ment/center at Maple Grove.

The Homemakers area meeting will be held Oct. 21 at Rockcastle County High School. The first place winners from May's Quilt and City. Show will be competing to be the area winners. The area winners will the go on to the state competition. The Busy Bees have three county winners to the competing Oct. 21.

winners to be competing Oct. 21. Wynona Isaac, basketmaking, Effic

Anglin, Christmas decorations and needlepoint and Carolyn Hunt em-boidery. We wish them all good luck. Admission to the event will be \$2

and if you wish to partake of a deli-

sold to help the gro soon. These are sold to help the group meet their pledge to a former minis-ter and wife, Brenda and Mike Disken.

Sun City, Florida, as a guest

Little Baby

Why do you cry? Were you sad, When we said goodbye.

'Poet's corner'

Little baby Why do youtweep? Are you hungry? Can't you sleep?

Please don't worry. Please don't cry. Granny will sing You a lullaby.

Hush, granny baby. Hush, little boy. Baby brings granny A lot of joy.

Go to sleep. And when you wake.
Granny will bake
You's chocolate cake.

> Let Us All be Reborn By: Kathy Hensl

Jesus you did, you cried, you died.

On the cross of Calvary you bled, There your tears of love were she

Just knowing that you died for me, Helps me go on hoping and living.

esus you know what we think, where we sleep, eat, and drink

From this world we might hide,

The evil ways we live our But when the final judgement comes,

We will have to have your love.

Lord, I read the end is nearing, But the people are not fearing

We have your word let us use it, In danger of hell if we refuse it.

Lord, I pray that when you return, All the world will be reborn.

Livingston HS alumni banquet next Saturday

The annual Livingston High School alumni banquet will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 till ? at the Ole Kentucky Kitchen at I-75 and JIS 25, Exit 59 south of Mt. Vernon. (Let them know you're coming at 606-256-322).

Help us make this the biggest and best banquet ever by calling others and encouraging them to attend.

For overnight accommodations, Best Western at 256-5156 and Holi-day Motel at 256-5313, are just across

Brodhead News By: Mary McWhorter

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gaines, from Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gaines, from Sun City Center, Florida, visited her sister Elizabeth F. Mullinsand friends last week in Brothead. Using Mrs. Mullins home as a base, they went to see Anna Hoskins in Williamsburg one day; traveled to see his brothers, George, Charles and Ward in Lon-dón another day; went to visit Inea. McKinney in Berea; spending one night seeing Ida Cass: and Saturday p.m. attended I condon Hish School! ngin seeing to a cass; and saurday p.m. attended London High School's Alumni Banquet. On Monday Oct. 16, they joined Dr. and Mrs. Bryon Young and son, Alex, at their home in Lexington before returning to Sun

City Center.

Recent visitors of mine were Bill

City Center.

Recent visitors of mine were Bill and Wilma Craig of West Chester, Ohio, Coyrand Irene Croley of Cold Springs and Mrs. Velma Pingleton of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Maie Doan and Ivan Service Service

in the home and also for the employees who care for them so well.

We were so glad to have so many visitors during our meeting and renew old acquaignances. We were also glad to have the former Mollie Brown, Ross and some of their family Sumday. Sure would be good to have Charles and Audrey Payne, a sister of Mollie, to visit us again. We loved Emmett Brown and his family, they were faithful members of the Providence church of Christ.

Pat Pruit and daughter Mickie Lea were recently out of town looking for living quarters for Mickie whensels is moved from the Richmond. Social Security post.

Mrs. Bertha Adams is improving the home, Mrs. Mea Doan was a Saurday visitor of Bertha.

Mrs. Velma' Plingleton spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Cuba Mrs. Velma' Blingleton spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Unda Mrs. Velma' Blingleton spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Unda Mrs. Velma' Blingleton spent the weekend with her mother of carriedd, Ohio was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Mag Bole fletcher and Audrey' Mrs. Maggie Fletcher and Audrey' Mrs. Maggie Fletcher

was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Fletcher and Audrey and also visited her brother Charles and wife Patsy.
Other visitors of Mary McWhorter

were Mary Graves, Alene Parrett and where were you Clara? Entertaining company I guess. Judy Walker took her mother and

Judy Walker took her mother and sister Maggieand Audrey outto view-ing the beautiful trees, had a picnic lunch at Levi Jackson Park then trav-eled on to Corbin and Barbourville. The scenery was beautiful. Lagt week visitors of Audrey and Maggie Fletcher were Virginia Fletcher and Grace Gill of Louis-

Mrs. Eleanore Gray has returned to

Louisville.

Mrs. Daisy Holmon has returned home after a stay in the hospital. Her sisters, Mrs. Irene Cox Green and Mrs. Dorothy Cox Chambers of Indianapolis, Ind., visited her recently and also her daughter Lina Ann Laswell Visited her after a vacation in Galinburg. Tern. Her husband Bill Gatlinburg, Tenn. Her husband Bill had to go on home to Nicholasville as

had to go on home to Nicholasville as he had to preach. Doug Barnett and wife Carolyn also made the trip to Gatlinburg, Fenn, All enjoyed their vacatjon very much. Mae Jones and Delia Denney visited Mrs. Mattie Adams who is now recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital. We hope she keeps improving. improving

on Sept. 30th folks from Ohio, Georgia, Michigan and Kentucky gathered at the William Whitley Home for the Osborne family reun-tion. Everyone enjoyed the occasion wery much.

very much.

Mrs. Lula Bussell celebra Mrs. Lula Bussell celebrated her birthday recently at the home of her son Jack Bussell and wife Annette. Others attending were Janet Hamp-ton, Luke and Lavern Lykins of Raymond, Ili. Mrs. Keith Busselland children, Debbie Price and Kevin Saturday afternoon guest of Lula and Janet were Meryl and Frankie McLemore of Lockland, Ohio, sons of the late Raymond and Rissie of the late Raymond and Rissie McLemore, formerly of Brodhead.

Mrs. Mildred Brown has returned

orts. Mildred Browh has returned from a two and half week visit in Charltote, North Carolina visiting with her-daughter-in-law and grant-children, Mrs. Cuba Singleton, Karlo and Todd and also visited Cuba's par-ents Mr, and Mrs. Johnny Bratten in Wingate, N.C.

Fairview News By: Mrs. Hubert Chastee

Hello to all you good readers of the Signal. Hope you are well and enjoying life, But if you have grief, you have grief, you have my side and enjoying life. But if you have my sympathy and prayers. One of the many things I've learned as I grow older is the need we have of each other, and always the prayers of God's people. We must love on another, God loves us and we are to love each other.

God's people. We must love one another. God loves us and we are to love each other. Our Sunday School attendance at Fairview Oct. 15 was one hundred and fifteen. During the past week, we had four missionaries, (Home and roriegn) who spôke in our church, and we certainly did enjoy them. Bless their hearst, they are serificing their life to keep others. They have left hich rhomes to go into other states, or foreign lands to tell the people about or loving God. They need so badly, our love, prayers and financial support. So please remember them. We extend our sympathy to the family of Jack Parenson Of Wildie who passed away recently. He was a good man and meant a fot to his community and all who knew him. He was a good friend to many people, the cer-

right.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp were

Rockcastle's best 4-H people receive honors

Seven individuals and one club shared the spotlight Tuesday night at the annual Rockcastle 4-H recognition banquet at Brodhead Elementary School. The seven individuals come from the four county schools, and shared the "Outstanding 4-Her" award, while the Far Outst, Regina Burnois 6th grade class at Brodhead, won the "Outstanding Club" award. The seven member's who shared the top honor this year are: Rhonda and Regina Collins, Livingston; Tracy Todd and Missy Makin, Roundstone: Meliss Hayes and Heath Saylor, Brodhead; and Lee Hysinger, Mt. Vermon.

and Heath Saylor, Brodhead; and Lee Hysungar, Along with those awards, 31 teachers and 31 adults, some of whom are on the 18-member 4-H Council, were recognized for their afforts.

their efforts.
Eleven businesses were also saluted for their support
of 4-H programs, which John McQueary coordinates
throughout the county.
Among the 113 students binored are a number who
competed on the state level or at the Kentucky State

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Alison Sowder, a former 4-H member, was the featured speaker. She talked to current 4-H members about What 4-H can do for you.

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She is currently a student at the University of Kentucky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Sowder, Mt. Vermon.

Mt. Vernon.

Here is a rundown of all of the awards:
Project Book Record pins: Paula Wilmott, babysitting; Amy Long, health; Jeff Cromer, dog: Christopher
Jones, small engines. Kevin Rader, bicycle; Melissa
Hayes, bread; Rebecca Bussell, scereary/treasure,
Larissa Hayes, dairy project. Hayes competed at the
state level.

Demonstration Contest County Champions:
Larissa Hayes, Heath Saylor, Melissa Hayes, Regina
Collins, Jama Cornelius, Tracy Todd, Melanie Coffey,
Marilyn Coffey, Angela Moore, Rhonda Collins. Melissa
Hayes, Marilyn Coffey, Jama Cornelius, Heath Saylor,
Melanie Coffey, Larissa Hayes and Tracy Todd won at
the area contest level, and were eligible to participate in
the state contest.

the area comes to the state contest.

Fashion Revue: Champions were Monica Jill Cummins, Missy Makin, Melissa Hayes, Amy Thacker, Tracy Todd, Regina Collins, Larissa Hayes, Cindy Witt. Tracys Fodd was tops overall, locally, Cindy Witt and Larissa completed in the state fashion revue, a complete of the state fashion revue, a complete of the state fashion revue.

and Larissa competed in the state fashion revue.,
Talk Meet: County winners were Mark Carpenter,
Jama Cornelius, Lee Hysinger, Paula Wilmott, and
Kevin Hodge. Runhers-up were Slade Calhoun, Sherry
offfifin, Tracy Todd, Missy Makin and Tina Durham.
Jama Cornelius, Lee Hysinger and Missy Makin were
with the Missy was the talk meet.

eligible for the state talk meet.

Award of Excellence (sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal): Senior — Larissa Hayes; Junior — Missy Makin.

Dairy Club: Brad Hunt, Melissa Hayes, Shannon York, Heath Saylor, Larissa Hayes, Rothey Yanat, and Jon Adams. Members of the group competed at the state level (fifth time in a row for the county), and a group also competed in the quiz bow!

Variety Show: Jessica Rosenberg, specialty act, individual; Far Outs, club act, Members of the Far Outs (alba et al. Members of the Far Outs).

who competed were: Tonya Callahan, Donna Cash, Angie Pitiman, Kristy Bullock, Brad Hunt, Jody Kirby, Shannon Spoonamore, Jason Alcom, April Cromer, Amy Ford, Jannelle Payne, Denise Benge, Heath Saylor, James Allen and George 'Digger' Bradley. Vegetabe Judging; Willy Witt, Marilyn Coffey, Marcia Coffey, Anita Sowder, Jama Cornelius, and Melanie Coffey, Marilyn Coffey was junior champion, followed by Willy Witt in second.
Rockcastle Agricultural Fair exhibitors: Monica Jill Cummins (16 ribbons), Jamica Cummins (17), Dreama Cummins (15), Marilyn Coffey (9), Melanie Coffey (4), Barbie Adams (15), Melissa Hayes (2), Larissa Hayes (1), Regina Cofficial (13), Janet Collins (12), Rhonda Collins (14), John Mattis (13), Janet Collins (13), Bonnie Sigmon (6), LeAnn Sigmon (7), Christian Sigmon (4), Jeannie Proctor (5), Bonnie Sigmon also won at the state fair for having the largest cabbage.

cabbage.
Sheep Club: LeAnn Sigmon, Christian Sigmon, Julie
Sigmon, Bonnie Sigmon, Marcus Sigmon
Forestry Judging: Adam Terbolo, Rachel Trebolo,
Willy Wit. Adam Trebolo was first, Rachel fourth.
After School Project Groups: Clindy Witt,
Magdalene Collins, Marie Todd, Dollie Roberts, Anita.
Todd, Path Midkiff, Larissa Hayes, Patys Hopkins, Wanda
Carroll, Violet Cash, Rita Hayes, Darlene Martin were
project leaders.

project leaders.

Other Adults Recognized: Cheryl Witt, Anita Sowder, Bill Sigmon, Nancy Sigmon, Jack Sigmon, Sharon Sigmon, Wanda Trebolo, Lois Ann Cromer, Kevin Burdine, Anita Sowder, Anita Sowder, Mitchell Durham (these four as teen counselors at camp), Sherrie Mink Chad Williams, Babara Parsons, Christ Larkey; Henry Hayes, Rita Hayes, Hal Hunt, Carolyn Hunt.

Tanchers! Lind-Cymning-Sheorn McKinops, Indi-

Teachers: Linda Cummins, Sharon McKinney, Judy Teachers: Linda Cummins, Sharon McKinney, Judy Doyle, Regian Burton, Carol Byant, Sandra Lear, Dollie Roberts, Betty Henderson, Edna Dawson, Doris Cash, Shelia McQueary, Jane Grigsby, Marnha Coffey, Carol Pybas, Dottie Parsons, Anita Todd, Geraldine Holbrook, Onna K. Owens, Patsy Morgan, Rita Shafer, John Love, Carolyn Brown, Charlie Napier, Katreka Cash, Mclinda Kincer, Michael Robbins, Laloy Graves, Deborná Ahney, Kathy Reynolds, Yvonne Centers, Judy Makin^a.

Deborah Abney, Kathy Reynolds, Yvonne Centers, Judy Makim;
Notes: The Far Outs also worf the Community Prid Award. The Helping Hands, Carol Pybas fifth grade class at Roundstone, was second in clubs competition, with Patsy Morgan's All Stars, sixth graders from Brodhead, were third.

Rockeastle 4-H Council: Sue Hamm, Michael Robbins, Virginia Sowder, Betty Jo McKinney, Henry Hayes, Benny Craig, Tammy Hopkins, Shirley Martin, Patty Himes, Christine Taylor, Peggy Robbins, Vernon, Sowder, Danny McKinney, Kita Hayes, Judy Makin, Virginia Hansel, Alma Kendrick, Cindy Anderkin.

Henry and Rita Hayes were the recipients of the 4-H Counsil Award.

Saluted Businesses: Citizens Bank of Mt. Vernon, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, Farm Bredt Services, Karisk Construction Co., Ford Really & Auction Co., Dowell-Martin Funeral Home, Cox Funeral Home, Mt. Vernon Signal, Rockeastle County Board of Education.





Top 4-H'ers

Top 4-H'ers
(Top) Project book achievement
award winners were: (left to right)
Becky Bussell, Amy Long, Paula
Wilmott, Melissa Hayes and
Larissa Hayes. (At left) Jessica
Rossenburg, winner of the 4-H
specialty act last year. (Immedi-ately below) OUtstanding 4-H'ers
were: (left fo right) Heath Saylor,
Rhonda Collins, Lee Hysinger,
Tracy Todd and Melissa Hayes.
(Eleow, bottom) The outstanding
club last year was the Far Outs
from Brodhead, members of Mrs.
Regina Burton's group.







Vote For and Elect

Charles "Tommy" BUSSELL Mayor

City of Mt. Vernon

General Election Nov. 7, 1989

I am CHARLES THOMAS BUSSELL, son of Charles and Louella "Clark" Bussell. I am married to the former Teresa Hansel, daughter of Morroe and Elaine McFerron Hansel. Teresa and I have one son, Devon. I am employed by Berea College Utilities in the Water Department. I have a Class IV Mater Distribution license and a class III treatment plant license with the State of Ky. I have lab. technician training in water testing from Western Ky. University. I have served on the Mt. Vernon Clty Council for the past 22 months. If elected Mayor, I will strive to work with the City Council for the betterment of Mt. Vernon. If you, the citizens, have any questions or concerns, please call me at 255-3520. Your Vote and Support Deeply Appreciated.

Many Thanks,

Tommy Bussell

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Obituaries

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Rockcastle

Robinson

KODINSON

Mrs. Emma Robinson, 91, of Lamero, died Wednesday Oct. 11, 19897a the Berea Hospital.

She was born in Harlan County on August 13, 1898 the daughter of Wastle and Sarah Bailey Gilliam and well and Sarah Bailey Gilliam and well and Sarah Bailey Gilliam and well as member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Robinson and Silvin Robinson Foth of Richmond, Indiana and Glen Robinson of Livingston: three daughters, Mrs. Edna Booth of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Opal Jarvis of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Mildred Fernander, Several great-grande-hildren, several great-grande-hildren, She was preceded in death by a son.

Services were held Oct. 14 at the

No place else

U.S. 25 N Mt. Vernon Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Medley officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Miller

Robert Miller, 69, of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 17, 1989 at Rock-castle County Hospital after a long illness

He was born in Rockcastle County Oct. 3, 1920, the son of the late Walter and Delia Bullock Miller. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are: His wife, Edna Haves Survivorsare: His wife, Edna Hayes Miller, five sons, Carl Miller, Billy Miller, and Kenneth Miller, all of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon; Benny Miller of Eubank, and James Miller of Geor-getown; five daughters, Mrs. Vir-guila Martin of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon,

Miss Betty Miller of Berea, Mrs.
Betty Miller of Berea, Mrs. Nevanda
Doen of Brodhead, Mrs. Mary Woodall of Brodhead, and Mrs. Geneva
Owens, of Annviller, four brothers,
Arthur Miller of Danville, R.B. Miller
of R.L. J. Mt. Vernon, Walter Miller
of R.L. J. Mt. Vernon, Walter Miller
of M. Vernon; four sisters, Mrs. Zelma
Bullock of Hisson, Tenn, Mrs. Sybil
Bradley of Stanford, Mrs. Stybil
Bradley of Stanford, Mrs. John
Graves of Lancaster and Mrs. Ida
Whitson of Brodhead, 15 grandchil
drean affi (see geat grandchild/en. He
was preceded in death by four brothers and one grandchild.

ers and one grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Thursday, (today), at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. James Nicely officiating, Burial will be in Sand Springs Cemetery.

Kincaid

For those who remember him as a talented folk singer, Bradley Kincaid died recently at his Spiringfield, Ill., home. He was 94.

A native of Berea, Kincaid was a cegular on the old National Barn Dance on WLS, Chicago, and it was there he met John Lair, and on occasion visited Lair at Renfro Valley.

He recorded stumost 200 records

He recorded almost 200 records and wrote 13 song books.

He is survived by his wife, Irma; two sons, two daughters and a sister, Maltye Belle Baker of Berea.

Bond

Mrs. Della Myrtle Bond, 79, of Orlando, died Oct. 14, 1989 at the

Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County Sept. 3, 1910, the daughter of Melvin and Rachael Creech Jennings. She was a member of the Corinth Free Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harvey Bond of Orlando; two sons, Curtis Bond of Campbellsville and Victor Bond of Orlando; three daugh-ters, Loretta Winkler of Okeechobee, Pla., Isabelle Marler of Cincinnati, Ohio and Delores Weaver of Hamil-ton, Ohio; a brother, Arthur Jennings of Richmond and six sisters, Frances of Richmond and six sisters, Frances Miller of Richmond, Ind., Minnie Abney of Renfro Valley, Hazel Vanzantof Orlando, Sinnie Shell and Dorothy Abney, both of Hamilton, Ohio, and Nancy Roddy of New Paris, Ohio, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by two sons, two broth-,

ers, and a sister.

Services were Oct. 16 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Hewie Carpenter and Bee McCollum. Burial was in Corinth Ceme-

Pallbearers were Martin VanZant, Ray Abney, Nathaniel Brock, Jimmy Winkler, Jimmy Miller and Larry Strunk.

Sandusky

Ottis Sandusky, 62, Mt. Vernon, died Tuesdays Oct. 10, 1989 at the Rockeastle Hospital.

He was born in Lee County, Nov. 28, 1926, the son of Lucy Mag Brown Sandusky and the late Sampson Sandusky. Sr.

Sandusky, Sr.
Survivors besides his mother, Mrs.
Mae Sandusky of Mt. Vernon, are his
wife, Mrs. Gladys Sandusky, one son,
Jimmy Lee Sandusky of Richmond;
a daughter, Linda Watts; two brothers, James Edward Sandusky of
Crossville, Tennessee and Lester Sandusky of Sedalia, Mo.; three sisters Mrs. Lou Inman of Lexington, Mrs Mrs. Lou Imman of Lexington, Mrs. Dorothy Renner of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Gladys Hackney of New Paris, Ohio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were conducted Oct. 12 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home

with Bro. Jackie Renner officiating Burial was in Maple Grove Ceme

EXTENSION HOME

By: Cheryl Witt County Extension for Home Economi

This fall when you plan your ward-robe and decide to dress to suit your own style, you also can be fashiona-bly dressed.

bly dressed,

"Is on have a good figure and like
the tailored fook, there are bodyshaping suits, coat dresses and pulloverweaters with slim-legged pants.
If your figure is Blattered by cannot
flage, you'll find fluid draped jackets
and swinging gored skirts.

Consumers should remember there
is a difference between "style" and
"fashion"

Fashion is the prevailing or 'in" style. It's what the designers say is big or trendy. A certain style, for example a short, slim skirt, can be "in" this year and "out" --out of fashon --next year.

On the other hand, style is forever.

And style is what well dressed indi

On the other hand, style is knotevit, and style is what well dressed individuals want to achieve. Having a personal style means selecting the garment styles, colors, and fabrics that fluter you. Personal style is finding the look that is appropriate and confortable for your life-style and personal taste in clothing. Each season when you add to your wastrobe, determine the common collection has to offer that first in with your personal style. If you are buying a new item for your wardrobe, rely on your favorite sithoutest and color family if you already know your personal style. If you are still trying to establish your life you want to the property of the state of the property of the state of the s

already know your personal style. If you re still trying to establish your own look, analyze the items in your current wardrobe to see what looks good on you. Think about the garnets you wear that receive compliments from others. Which items make you feel good when you put them on. If you stop and analyze these points, you will see that there are some

The Mt. Vernon Signatures and fabrics. Once you've identified these, you're on you've identified these, you're on your way to developing your own perspand style.

In selecting colors, silhouettes and accessories too many looks in your closet can result in a disjointed, unstituding under look.

Stick to simple styles and natural-stihouettes with easy fit because they remain fashionable for a long time. Tailord's utilis, silhr waist dresses and A-line skirts are classic and part of fashion each year. Other classics include blazers, pleated skirts, pearls, sweater sets, man-tailord slacks, purips, flats, loafers and years.



By: Tom Mills County Agriculture Agent

Cattle producers who are treating herds for cattle grubs can save time and money by controlling cattle lice at the same time. Systemic insecticides used for cattle grub control cattle lice. Procedures should be applying systemic insecticides for cattle grubs between now and October 31. Treatments after this date could result in serious injury to cattle since the grubs ingrate throughout the animals body serious injury tocaties ince the gruss migrate throughout the animals body during the fall and early winter. Killing grubs in the throat and spinal area may cause death of paralysis.

The first application will kill adult lice and larvae, but not their eggs

which are not affected by systemic which are not affected by systemic insecticides. However another appli-cation in two weeks will kill newly hatched lice. By adding a second treatment, producers can eliminate a lice problem for the rest of winter. All als in the herd should be treated during both applications. Any ani mals not treated should be separated from the herd, as they could be a source of infestation for the rest of the animals later on in winter

Contact the county Extension Of-fice for more information on sys-temic insecticides and their use, or attend the Fall Cattle Management demonstration, Thursday, October 12, at 6 p.m.



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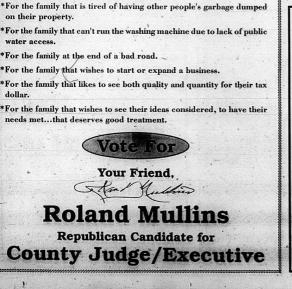
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