Honor Rolls

Brodhead Elementary

Brodhead Elementary

Fourth grade: Roy D. Adams, Jennifer Alsip, Natasha Bishop, Cassie Bradley, Susan Brown, Andrew Cash, Jessiea Childress, Cassandra Falin, Terra Harris, Ella Harrison, Matthe Hayes, Nicholas Leger, Jessiea Chewery, Josh McClure, Lucas McKibben, Jay McKineny, Ashley Martin, Rachel Ott, Jeremy Reynolds, Brooke Roberts, Brad Spears, Abram Taylor, Cassandra Tucker Fifth grade: Beth Blanton, Andrew Carren, Christina Crawford, Travis Eller, Christina Hacker, Sonya Hensley, Darwin McGuire, Brandon Martin, Rebecca Mink, Andrea Step, Darwin McGuire, Brandon Martin, Rebecca Mink, Andrea Owens, Natasha Reynolds, Jamie Rowe, Missy Sandlin, Craig Sowder, April Thompson Sixth grade: Renita Blanton, Chris Arching Hayland, Pandier Bradshaw, Jennifer Bullock, Rence Day, Josh Fetters, Josh McKibben, Stephanic Ritter, Merie Taylor Sevenh grade: Jonane Bullock, Kyel-Childress, Honna Bullock, Kesha McCluqe, Rebecca Beh Durlahn, Devin Graves, Bryan Houk, Kesha McCluqe, Rebecca Mink, Kirsik Moore, Slade Moore, Mindy Nicely, Holly Norton, Sonya Hotters, May Robinson, Dana Sargent, Ashley Scoggin, Heather Smith, Asaron Stallsworth, Rebecca Sievens, Derek Thompkins Derek Thompkins

Eighth grade: Regina Blanton, Becky Bussell, David Carpenter, Susan DeBoard, Stephanie French, Rachel Hamm, Beth Harper, Robert Moore, Chance Potter, Adrieno, Sargent, Corey Scott, Krista Shrieve, Jeremiah Taylor

Livingston Elementary

Fourth grade: Robert Clark, Monica

Fourth grade: Robort Clisik, Monica Cox, Deanna Doan, Chrystal Hampton, Joanie Hines, Lisa Hard, Chris Kirby, Christian Mahaffey, Bridgett Payne, Elizabeth Smith, Shelly Tankersley Elizabeth Smith, Shelly Tankersley Elizabeth Smith, Shelly Tankersley Spency, Kristy Supply, Sexton, Judy Hand, Langford, Jessica Newcomb, Amber Senters, Lacy Sexton, Judy Spencer, Kristy Surgill, Travis Wynn, Sixth grade: Kim Boobers, Arnanda Clark, Lillian Kuntz, Csystal Lear, Tim Nolan, Greta Northern, Jessica Rountree, Brandf Sexton Seventh grade: Micheal Bradley, Mark Carpenter, Susie Carpenter, Rhonda Collins, Sharon Hensley, Kim Johason, Kyle Kirby, Micheal Endley, Angle Rountree, Tabatha Wagers Eighth grade: Eldon Brown, Angle Rountree, Tabatha Wagers Eighth grade: Eldon Brown, Shawna Burkhart, Amanda Collins, Laura Hammond, Liss H

LES Principal's List

Kindergarten: Kimberly Ayers, Natalie Bowman, Daniel Clark, Cassie Hamilton, Leslee Miller, Maggie Phillips, Stephen Powell, Joseph Renner, Boyd Smith

First grade: Daniel Ledington, Rodney Payne

First grade: Jessica Carponter, Kayla Cook, Ashley Francison, Cole Hammond, Amy Jones, Felicia Jones, Alex Martin, Christopher Robbins Second grade: Shannon Bullock, Patricia Duncan, Chris Kirby, Jason Martin, Tammy Peyton, Tina Pow-ell, Bruce Smith, Maranda Smith, Luttin Weedling.

n Woodall

Justin Woodall
Third grade: Melissa Isaacs, Joni
Mink, Kimberly Skidmore, Jeff Smith
Third grade: Cindy Ayers, Joe
Clark, Ariel Eversole, Anthony Martin, April Martin, Ladonya Mink,
Leslie Morris, Gloria Phillips, Clayton Power, Kim Rountree, Brant
Salyer, Carissa Settles, Felicia Smith

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU March 9 - 13, 1992

Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast pizza, juice, Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice,

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk
Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sand-

wich, juice, milk Friday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch
Monday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, roll, milk, frosty creme

Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog on
bun, french fries, coleslaw, milk,

jello/whipped cream topping Wednesday: Chili and sandwich,

crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, mixed fruit Thursday: Pizza, green beans, buttered corn, milk, fruit Friuday: Baked ham, whipped otatoes, peas and carrots, roll, milk, potatoes, peas and car peanut/raisin clusters

> Rockcastle County **High School** MENU March 9 - 13, 1992

Breakfast will be served each day.

Monday: Chef salad or baked ham, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza, butered corn, garden salad, milk, choice of offered desserts Wednesday: Chef salad or chail and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of offered desserts

Thursday: Chef salad or cheese-burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered

Friday: Chef salad or pork barbe-cue on bun, potato rounds, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered desserts

Mt. Vernon Message

Mrs. Irene Alexander's students of Stephanie Newcomb and Shane Nicely. From the afternoon group, students of the week are Shane Foster and Nikki Houk

and Nikki Houk.

Ms. Shelley Parkerson's students
of the week are, from the morning,
group, Derrick Hensley and Jeri Mink.
From the aftermoon group, students
of the week are Willie Dykes and
Abby French.
Both kindergarten groups are studying the letter T and the number 17.
Mrs. Jerri Smith's students of the
week are Austin Miller and Schrine
week are Austin Miller and Schrine

Mrs. Jerri Smith's students of the week are Austin Miller and Sabrina Hensley, Birthdays this month - Jon-atthan Baldwin, March 7, and Jordan Bales, March 72. Mrs. Janice Wanzant's students of the Week are Brian Bowles and Mat-thew Bowman. They have a new student, Brian Rosenburg from Penn student, Brian Rosenburg from Penn

sylvania. The following students have birthdays in March: Amanda Reed, March 3, Matthew Scott Mullins, March 14, Brian Bowles, March 7, Angela Day, March 19, Michael Mills, March 25, Seth Halford, March 27. Their class will be working on tens and ones in math class.

Mrs. Janet Carter's students of the week are Stephen Boreing and Marie Collins. March birthdays: Cheyenne

Collins, March infindays, Cheygias Ferench, Clay Smith, This week the class is writing riddles, which was the class is writing riddles, which was the week are Brain Millatins and Daniel bobbs. In math, they are learning to do tally marks. They started reading a new book called 'Under the Apple Tree.' In language, they are working as singular and plural nouns. In Writing to Read, they are working on Singular and plural nouns. In Writing to Read, they are working on Singular anotices to read for parents at Open House in April. — From Mrs. Susan Reed's class, Terry Renner is now working at the RCHS gange, Kevin Creech has had perfect attendance for the month of February.

perfect attendance for the month of February.

Mrs. Betty Adams' second grade students of the week are Robin Hopkins and Nichole Rains. Birth-days-Lindsay Adams, March 9. The days-Lindsay Adams, where 9. In the students have been bringing in baby pictures. They have been reading a book in language arts called "Jump Frog Jump."

Mrs. Darlene Cameron's third grade

Mrs. Darlene Cameron's third grade students of the week are Christopher Kincer and Heather Bullock. They are working on their times tables in math. In health, they are still working on the 5 senses. Birthdays - Gränville Graves, March 6, Paul Whitaker, March 3.

March 3.

Ms. Delilah Brewer's class is now finished with their multiplication tables. They will begin division this week. In health, they will be studying "Safety". Students of the week are Theresa "Chistum and Jonnifer Roberts. They have no students with brithdays in March. Imagine that!

Ms. Jennifer DeBorde's class will

they have twenty two weeks of A's and are still climbing their way up. In

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be learning their 6s, 7s and 8's this
science, they are studying about the
week. They will be studying 'The
Body and Growing Up in Health the race 206 bongs in each of their
days in March - Tara Cox, March 4,
Lisa Durham, March 20.
Mr. Napier's fifth grade students of
the week are Angela Stewart and
Andrew Doan. The class is getting
ready for the CTBS Testthatis coming
ready for the CTBS Testthatis coming
soon to a desk near you!!! In splice
they have twenty two weeks of 'A'sand are still climbing their way u.i.n

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By: Zi Graves

To my dear grandson, Birch

To my dear grandson, Birch,
Memories are the most treasured
part of our minds, or so it seems now
that so many of us are living with our
memories more than the reality of
day to day cares and woes.
There are certain times of the year,
or month or day that triggers these
special memories and gives us a new
lease on life as we settle back in a
lounge chair and drift backwards
through half Closed eyes and nord our
way into a past that kept us on our
toes.

through half closed eyes and nod our toes.

That just happened to me.
February is a dreary month, one can almost feel spring in the air but the tentacles of winter keep holding on and one desparately seeks for a break to do something different. So, I checked the card list for birthday, anniversaries etc. Oh hal a pang of the spirit. Here is Ann's card all ready to mail. And there is Birch's ready for a letter and addressing, I is then the memories begin to flood my soul and the flood turns into tears stinging my eyehalls.

Its been such a long time since I've led a squirming baby in my arms and felt the surge of love go from my heart into the flesh and blood of my offspring and feel the response in that baby by its relaxing and the cries, lessening to a whimper. This is the memory that is uppermost now. The feel of my grandbables in my arms. The night Ann was born I was at Judy's in Hazard taking care of little woy ear old Jeno while she was in the hospital.

It was several days before I had a chance to hold my beautiful new granddaughter in my arms but I did hold and rock Deno and sooth his

toneliness while his mommy was get-ting acquainted with her new daugh-ter.
Finally my new and only grand-daughter was laid in my arms and her big brown eyes opened and looked straight into my face and Bingol our bonding was made. She must have liked what she saw for she held tight onto one of my fingers and wiged her way into a big old warm spot in my heart and took possession of it for life.
It was four vears and three days

my rearrant toos possession of it for It was four years and three days later, two years since we had wel-comed Chad into our fold, that I walked into the hospital at Offut Airfonce Base Hospital, Platismouth, Neb, and saw what proved to be the last grandchild, a little boy all curled up on his tummy and fast sakep, It was when he was taken in to see mommy at feeding time that I saw his eyes open and crinkle up just like his addy's did when he was 3 or 4 days old. The blue that showed then, would later change to a smoky grey like his mom. And his name was Birth Jer-ome.

nom. And his name was Burch JeroAll the pent up feelings over the
years came flooding back as I finally
was able to hold this warm little
bundle in my arms on our way home
from the hospital. Here was another
manchild in my life. Just what part
would he play in it? Each of the
others connected with my life had
been so special, there was my dad.
Until Mat came along dad was the
greatest man in the world to me. Then
Mat did copne along and he was my
other half. He was the father of my
other half. He was the father of my
other half. He was the father of my
the same as mine did. Next in line
was my son, Rodney, the father of

this squirming bundle of energy, Rod was the boy child! I had always wanted and was the answer to Mar's prayers for a son. He more than lived up to our greatest hopes and expectations. Now I am holding his son who has already, like those who preceded him, taken over a chamber of my heart. Each child has a special place all his own where we can commune as wewish. Or, they can all collectively round the entire corridors and give me much pleasure as they share the love they find thete.

The heart must be the biggest organ in the human body for it has room in it for anyone who wishes to enter and share the untold quantity of love it holds.

it holds.

I just wish, Birch, that you and I could have had-more private time together so we could have explored more of the secret places. What time we did have though has been a treasure and the memories of many of them are engraved deep enough so the crosion of time will never erase them.

them.
One of the earliest ones was the

night you were brought home from the hospital. I wanted you wrapped in soft fuzzy blankets and tucked into your beautiful cradle but your mom soft fuzzy blankets and tucked into your beautiful craftle but your mom and dad had more modern ways of introducing you to family living, a diaper and little shirt were sufficient clothing and when your dad called the dogs, Troko and I think it was Cateha, were to meet you and placed, you on the floor so they could gracquainted withy out thought loud explode. My whole life I had been caught dogs mouths were dirty and germ laden, and here these big hairy animals were even licking you in the face. As usual, your dad and mom were right and I was acting old fashioned. You had abeen accepted to of their lives and responsibilities con after that caught Catcho with the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition.

ment of her body.

And so you grew.
I can still see in memory's eye, the time you discovered the old stairway you were crawling around and pulling up to things and when you reached

for the step to pull yourself upright you saw for the first time all the space above you. I'll bet, to baby's eyes, that stairway went all the way to heaven. stairway went all the way to heaven. The expression on your face said so anyway. Your eyes widened in wonder as they traveled up that stair well, stip by step and saw all the sspace above. What a picture you made and 1. still have engraved in my heart. Another stair memory was when well and the stairs off the kitchen and dining room. You was playing on the other stairs off the kitchen and dining room. You were about two years old and was playing

around with words. Helen and I were in the kitchen when we heard the voice from the stairway, it said, "Grandmother?" I couldn't believe "Grandmother?" I couldn't believe what I'dheard, such a big uncommon word from such a little non-talking guy. Helen said she had not taught you the word and was as surprised as I. Since, then, "Grandmother" has much more meaning to me. I feel I am special enough to you for you to find aspecial name for me. Thank'you for the distribution of the second of the second

ne dignity of grandmother.

I could go on and on about the joys

your granddad and I both got out of your quick wit and ready retorts. There was never a dull moment when you were around. You could turn ten were around. You count urm tension into laughter by the utterance of a few simple words spoken in the right key, like, "Picky, Picky, Picky" when Chad complained one time about something he didn't want to eat. You brought much needed laughter to Mat when he was so sick and

ter to Mat when he was so sick and would ask you for a joke. And you always had one.

Time does go on. Now you are entering the legal age for manhood. Eighteen is the age society has chosen to send our youth to college, or war, or into the work would of work. You now express yourself by your e and are liable for many of your decisions.

own decisions.
In my mind's eye you are still
habes' at the age of 18, and need so
much guidance and support, but in
your own adult "youth" image you
are all so self sufficient and feel the
need to stand alone. Alone. That

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action File No. 91-CI-00247

VIRGINIA MULLIN CHRISTIAN CHRISTINE MULLLINS WHITT, MARY LOU SANDERS and her husband, DONALD MCFERRON SAUNDERS, and HUGH MILLER and wife, ROBERTA ANN MILLER

PLAINTIFFS

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

DORA ANN BOWLING BAKER

DEFENDANT

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 4th day of February, 1992, for the purpose of partition jointly owned and indivisible real property, I will offer at public auction the hereinatter described real property in Mt. Vermon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR ON FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1992 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 10:30 A.M.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as

Beginning at a stake in the old county road in the L & N right of way over the tunnel with a hickory pointer; thence N 34 W with old county road 20 poles to a black oak stump on the north side of the road; thence N 52 W 26 poles to a large white oak stump on the north side of the road and on the inside of the fence; thence N 78 W 44 1/2 poles to a stone at the stage of the fence; thence N 78 W 44 1/2 poles to a stone at the stage with the stage where processed as the suthern and or inside of the fence; thence N 78 W 44 1/2 poles to a stone at the angle of the fence where nore stood a mulbery and on the north side of an old road not now used; thence N 15 1/2 W 17 poles and 4 1/2 feet to a poplar and chestrul on the brink of a hill; thence N 59 W 10 poles to a stake in the branch; thence up the branch S 36 W 12 poles to a stake in the branch; 70 1/2 W 9 poles to a walnut; thence S 18 W 26 poles and 4 feet to a stone; thence S 15 S 15 10 poles to a walnut; thence S 16 W 26 poles and 4 feet to a stone; thence S 15 W 10 poles to a walnut; thence S 40 S W with an agreed line made by D.G. Bullock and Afthur Payne 16 poles and 10 feet to a stone; thence S 10 W 12 poles to a cedar by the fence in tells. N Ballocad rich of way thence with sald right fence in tells. N Ballocad rich of way thence with sald right. to a sugar ties, the little 3 of which the beginning and contains as a created and 63/4 feet to the beginning and contains 33 acres and 54 square rods.

There is excepted and excluded from this conveyance a graveyard consisting of one-half acres more or less, and a right of way to and from the graveyard.

Virginia Mullins Christian, Christine Mullins, Mary Lou Saun-ders and Hugh Miller each obtained their undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest in the above-described property by the intestate death of Edna Grace McKenzie as evidenced by intestate death of Edna Grace McKenzie as evidenced by Affilavit of Descent duly recorded in Dead Book 144, page 198, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle county Court, Mt. Vermon, Kentucky, Dora Ann Bowling Baker obtained the Mt. Vermon, Kentucky, Dora Ann Bowling Baker obtained the Clein Bowling, recorded in the office of the clerk of the Laurel County Court, London, Kentucky in Will Book 18, page 529. Edna Grace McKenzie and Elsie Bowlling obtained the said propert by deed dated January 14, 1984, from Gary R. Cromer, et al, recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, in Deed Book 121, page 551.

Book 121, page 551.

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

1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a depost of TWENTY (20%) PER CENT of the bid price at the time of the sale and the balance payable THREE (3) MONTHS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until gaid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surely thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said properly until fully paid.

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

3. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1992 County, State and School

 The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1992 County, State and School The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

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

6. Should have be a lien or inte properly held by the United States, a federal right of redemption shall exist.

ROBERT E. ROBINSON Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action File No. 91-CI-00200-J

MICHAEL MULLINS and wife. DONNA MULLINS

PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

FRED MILLLINS, TIMOTHY MULLINS. WILLIAM DEAN PONCER and wife, KATHY PONCER, JOHNATHAN PONCER and wife, STACY PONCER, STEPHEN MULLINS, DEBRA LYNN HOOVER, and SALLY PONCER and husband, ROBERT PONCER DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 27th day of January, 1992, for the purpose of partition jointly owned and indivisible real property, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property inMt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Centucky,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR ON FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1992 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as

On the waters of Crooked Creek and beginning at a stone On the waters of crooked creek and beginning at a storie where once stood a white oak near the Poplar Gap school house, a corner of Adridge, now a corner of Ollie Durham; thence with Ollie Durham's line North 61 east passing a gum at 62 poles in all 118 poles to a stone where stood a hickory. at 62 poles in all 118 poles to a stone where stood a hickory-on top of a ridge, Logan McGuire's corner; thence with his line south 10 ½2 West 40 poles to a gap in a cliff with a pine and chestnut oak pointers; thence with the wire fence South 38 1/2 42 East 25 poles and 9 links to a hickory about 2 poles east of a spring; thence with the wire fence as follows S 25 east of a spring; thence with the wire fence as follows \$ 25 1/2 W 2 poles B links to a chesnut cals, \$ 18 1/2 W 4 poles to a white oak, Manly McGuire's corner; thence leaving Logan McGuire's and Manly McGuire's line and wire fence \$ 70 1/2 W 6 poles to a white oak; thence N 84 1/2 W 5 poles and 5 links to a stone by a black oak stump; thence N 88 W 5 poles and 15 links to a white oak; thence N 80 W 3 poles and 21 links to a white oak; thence N 51 W 3 poles and 16 links to a white oak; thence N 51 W 3 poles and 16 links to a white oak; thence N 55 W passing a walnut at four poles in all 24 poles to a hickory near Dean Mullins' barn; thence N 53 1/2 W 58 poles to the beginning and containing 35 acres.

35 acres.

There is excluded from the above described real property five acres deed to Raymond McGuire dated February 16, 155, recorded in Deed Book 74, page 542.

There is conveyed grantee's easement which was obtained by Deed of Easement dated January 3, 1976, from Bertha Childress Durham, recorded in Deed Book 124, page 404-405, to which reference is made for a complete description

of same.

Michael Mullins, Sephen Mullins, Fred Mullins, TimothyMullins, William Dean Poncer, Johnathan Poncer and Debra
Lynn Poncer, each obtained their undivided one-eighth (1/8)
interest in the above-described property by virtue of a deed
dated January 27, 1986, executed by MiltonMiller, of record
in Deed Book 127, page 106. Sally Poncer obtained her
undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest by deed dated September 11, 1989, from Marianna Sue Brown, et vir, recorded in
Deed Book 127, page 684. Deed Book 137, page 684.

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY (20%) PERCENT of the bid price at the for a deposit of TWENTY (20%) PERCENT of the bid price at the time of the sale and the balance payable THREE (3) MONTHS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to to execute bond with surely thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said propegly until fully paid.

2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the surpress price in each praying the bond before maturity to paying.

purchase rice in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accured thereon to the date of said payment.

3. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1992 County, state and School

taxes on the property.

4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon

complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines,

restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise. 6. Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States, a federal right of redemption shall exist.

> ROBERT E. ROBINSON Master Commissioner of the **Rockcastle Circuit Court**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action File No. 90-CI-229-J

READY MIX CONCRETE OF

DI AINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE ROBERT MILLER and wife, BILLIE M. MILLER, LOWE'S HOME CENTER, INC., d/b/a LOWE'S OF DANVILLE, KENTUCKY; CITIZENS BANK OF BRODHEAD, KEN-TUCKY; JEFFERY ROBINSON and

DEFENDANTS CLIFFORD COLLINS Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on th

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on we talk high of February, 1992, for the purpose of enforcement of mortgage lien to recover the amount of \$45,131.77 interest at the rate of \$17.33 per day and attorney fees and costs, I will offer a public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky, ATTHE COURTHOUSE DOOR

ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1992 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M. said property being more particularly bounded and described as

Lots 11 and 12 in the Country Club Estates Subdivision as shown on plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 18, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon,

Kentucky. Kentucky. Said lots are subject to a water line easement granted the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky to lay and maintain a water line. Said easements are of record in Deed Book 88, page 292, Deed Book 98, page 794 and Deed Book 105, page _____ all in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mount

office of the clerk of the Hockcasile County Count, Woull, World Verrion, Kentuckhich Robert Miller, et ux., Obtained, along with other real property, by deed dated September 27, 1988, from Clarence Carter and wife, Louise Carter, recorded in Deed Book 135, page 278 in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The Property Will be Sold Upon the Following Terms and Conditions:

1. The property shall be sold to othe highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PERCENT of the purchase or a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE (25%) PERCENT of the purchase price in rash at the time of sale and the balance payable SIXTY (60) DAYS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surely thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said property until fully paid.

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

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3. In be purchaser(s) snall pay me insex country, state and solution traxes on the property.
4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).
5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

ROBERT E. ROBINSON Master Commssioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

"Protective Parenting" (Cont. from B-6)

sighted approach to life. We cann sighted approach to life. We cannot assume that somebody else's chil-dren are going to effectively run our country and our community in the future. There are some very specific steps parents can take to maximize the likelihood that their children will-develop the practice of thinking ahead to the larger picture and consequences before taking action.

First, narents must run the house-first, narents must run the house-first, narents must run the house-

before taking action.
First, parents must run the house-hold on a predictable time scheduler and this does not mean rigid clock-watching. The parent who wakes the household early enough for each member to have time for grooming and dressing in time to eat together provides valuable space for family members to look ahead to their way and compare notes with each other. From infancy children need to hear, and later share in, parents' plans for the days' shopping trips, raps, visits, From infancy chuturen income before and later share in parents' plans for the day; shopping trips, naps, visits, babysitters, and special activities can all be anticipated and the child develops a sense of waiting for the expected to happen. The familiar carseat plea, "When are we going to get there?" should tip us off to the normal activities. Askire for reassurance that things are in fact going to happen.

Parents should capitalize on this anticipatory urge because it strengthens



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the child's ability to wait, or postpone gratification without frustration.

cure when their world is orderly and reasonably predictable. This security will translate into their own ability to nize and plan ahead. ary to realize that the It is necessary to realize that the managers of programs and agencies, the creators of sound health insur-ance programs and tax systems, the guardians of our drinking water and the air we breathe, will be our chil-dren. This generation, like those preceding it, need to be far-sighted, to be in the habit of thinking ahead. And it is the responsibility of parents to assist children in developing the qualities that will enable them to effectively run the world in which we will grow old.

"Mt. Vernon Message" (Cont. from B-7)

nation's Capitol. We're excited about the upcoming events for this month that will deal with self-esteem. The fifth grade will be having a Karate Demonstration and a Sing-Along.

Mrs. Wallin's students are study-ing about drugs. They are watching films about drugs and making posters

and banners.

Mrs. Jennifer Cash attended a technology, conference in Louisville on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Woodall's students of the week

Christina Chancy and Jennife Dooley. Last week as part of the math lesson, students measured the class-room and then took on a somewhat larger project by measuring the gym. They took lengths of yarn to measure the walk and counted the blocks to estimate the height. After returning to the room we discovered the vol-ume of both the classroom and the

In health this week, they will be studying the sense organs and will use these organs during a taste test.

Birthdays-Jennifer Dooley, March

4, Christina Chaney, March I.
Mrs. Linda Roan's students of the weck are Amy Thomas and PJ. Rowe. They arreafail "Corduroy". As part of the unit, they re having a Wear a Bear day on Wednesday. Thursday they will eat bear food - gummy bears and teddy grahams. Friday is Share a Bear Day. They will bring special bears to share. In science, they are talking about mixtures, solutions and suspensions. They made a tasty solution - Koolaide.
The 7th and 8th grade English

The 7th and 8th grade English classes of Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Henderson have completed a collection of writings about old time ways. These writings will be sent to the publisher probably next week and the finished copies should be ready by the week of April 1st.

of April 1st.
Mrs. Henderson's 7-3 reading class
will be making dioramas of their
favorite books this week.
The 7th grade English classes have
been completing their assessment
folders in writing for the year. They've
worked hard and have several good
examples to show for their work.

"Sweet and Sour" (Cont. from B-8)

means no support nor supporters. (And, aloneness is one of the most solate places in all creation.)

I trust you have the wisdom to ease I trust you have the wisdom to ease into this period of life with all the confidence of being able to do it on your own, and alone, but with the knowledge that a few wise heads, loving hearts and strong hands are there to support your decisions and fill some of the lonely spots if they ever appear while you make the decisions that must be made to turn you from a youth to a man. from a youth to a man.

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5. Team demonstrations are not permitted except for horse demon-4-H strations. 6. A 4-Her does not have to be enrolled in a project to give a demon-Demonstration

7. Demonstrations must be entered in the correct category.

8. The decision of the judges is

STEPS IN PLANNING YOUR DEMONSTRATION

I. Select a topic
II. Plan a good introduction
III. Plan the body
IV. Plan a good, strong conclusion

MVES raises \$2,800 for Easter Seals

Mt. Vernon Elementary recently participated in the 12th Annual Wild-catt Basketball-Shootout for Easter Seals.

Chaired by Coach Rick Pitino, the event raises funds for Easter Seal programs throughout Kentucky.

Two hundred and thirty five students at MVES raised \$2,800 for Easter Seals by soliciting sponsors for each basket made during a three minute period. minute period.

These students were awarded prizes based in the amount of money

The boy and girl who raise the most money state-wide will sit on the player's bench at a late-season Wildcat home game.



Luther Bustle will retire on his birthday, March 9, 1992. There will be a celebration in his honor Saturday, March 14 at 2 p.m. at the Family Life Center, Renfro Valley, Luther recently bought a farm in the Quail area after retiring from Parsons and Prows, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio, His family welcomes all friends to share this celebration with him.



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When is it? Tuesday, April 14th at 7 pm. Yhere is it? Livingston Elementary School How do I register? Registration for the County 4-H Demonstration Contest is due Friday, April 10th. 4-Hers planning to give a demonstration may register by calling the Extension Office at 256-2403. PEsser review all rules and regulations! Champions in each category will be able to compete in the Wildemess Triall Area contest in Clay County on Saturday, April 25th, at 10 a.m. RULES AND REGULATIONS * Please note a change in rule 5.

 The same rules apply to demonstrations and illustrated talks. Juniors (ages 9-13) and seniors (ages 14-19) do not compete against one another. There may be a junior and senior in

Contest

When is it? Tuesday, April 14th at

By: John McQueary County Extension AGent for 4-H

each category.

2. Time limit is 15 minutes except for the breads, which is 20 minutes.

3. A maximum of two demonstra-

A Hazaman of two demonstrations in different categories may be given by each 4-H'er.
 4. A 4-H'er may have help in preparing and setting up their demonstration.

Poet's Corner

I Miss You Daddy

A long time ago When I was small I thought I had it all

You were always I thought you Would always be

Time went on And as I grew
I really got to know
The real you

Any problem I ever had I knew I could always

Talk to my dad Daddy, Not a day goes by That I don't look

re and cry your pictu

I miss you daddy My heart aches so You aren't here for me And you'll never know

But my memories. Of you are very good I'm proud to say I've had the best dad, Any girl eyer could Dad, you've helped me

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Notice is hereby given that an order has, been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Clyde C. Mason, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Nannie V. Mason for said estate, no later than March 16, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that Ray Mack L'unceford, Rt. 1, Box 119, Brodhead, Kentucky 40409, has been appointed executor of the estate of Cossie Lunceford. Any persons hav-ing claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Ray Mack Lunceford or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456, on or before August 31, 1992. 22x3

Notice is given that Mary Taglia-boschi has filed an Informal Settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of Alfred J. Tagliaboschi, deceased. A hearing on said settle-ment will be held on March 9, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date: 21x2

Notice is given that Rena Cain has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of William A. Cain, deceased. A hear

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Garrard County Stockyards

Lancaster, Ky. February 21, 1992

Lancaster, Ky.
February 21, 1992

Cattle: 2610 For The Week: 2666 Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cow's steady, Slaughter Bulls 2.00 lower, Feeder Steers under 600 lbs. steady, Oser 600 hs. 1.00-2.00 higher, Feeder Heifers steady on their, Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.

Slaughter Cawes: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5.45-49.75, low dressing individuals 42-44; High Cutter; and Boning Utility #1-3 48-52.50, high dressing individuals 35.25-55.50; Cutters #1-2 447; Canners 37-41.75, under 800 lbs. 32-35.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 3170-1750 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 61.50-64; Yield Grade #2 1400-1700 lbs. indicating 76-77 carcarss boning percent 55.0-59.09. Yield Grade #2 1400-1700 lbs. 101525 lbs. indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 55.0-59.09. Yield Grade #2 1400-1700 lbs. 500 lbs. 90-850, 50-00-600 lbs. 89-25.09. Yield Grade #2 1400-1700 lbs. 500 lbs. 90-850, 50-00-600 lbs. 86-92.50; Go-000 lbs. 105-109, Jarge frame 119-120; 300-400 lbs. 97-108, Jarge frame or thin 117; 400-700 lbs. 97-108, Jarge frame 119-120; 300-400 lbs. 97-108, Jarge frame or thin 117; 400-700 lbs. 97-108, Jarge frame 119-120; 300-400 lbs. 89-25.09, 500-600 lbs. 86-92.50; Go-000 lbs. 89-82.50; Go-000 lbs. 87-85.50; 500-600 lbs. 87-85.50; 500-600 lbs. 89-82.50; 600-800 lbs. 75-75.70 lbs. 900-800 lbs. 89-82.50; 600-800 lbs.

Stock Bulls: 570-700. Baby Calves: 75-165, weaned 140-225

PHONE 792-2118
Owners: R.C. Freeman, 734-7460, Manager
Edwin Freeman, Miller Horn III and Don Horn
Asst Mgrs, Earl Smith - 792-2607 Dickie Arnold-925-3471

ing on said settlement will be held on March 9, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 21x2

Notice is hereby given that Mayzell Ries, Rt. I, Box 112, Brodhead, Kyr. 40409, has been appointed excursive of the estate of Henry Phillip Ries. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them accord-ing to law, to he said Mayzell Riesto-tor-Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456, on or before August 26, 1992. 21x3

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of February, 1992, Gene Gray, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Maggie Gray, deceased, filed with the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rock-castle District Court on or before March 9, 1992. 21x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entereddispensing with administration of the estate of Lloyd Earl Mason, deceased. All perso Earl Mason, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Sally I. Mason, Rt. 1, Box 135, Orlando, Ky. 40460 for said estate, no later than March 9, 1992. 21x2

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YARD JALES

Garage Sale: Saturday March 7th -9:00-5:00-1/2 mile on Sand Springs Rd - hwy, 1249-turn left on McClure Rd - first white house on right - baby bed mattress - children and adult clothes - toys - etc. - Rain or Shine!

Basement Sale: Home of Deborah Philbeck on hwy, 328 near S & M Grocery (Bea Lick Section) - oddds and ends - something for everyone! Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

Yard Sale: 2 family on West Main Street - Saturday March 7th - 8:00 -4:00 - 2 prom dresses and other items

MOVING SALE: Saturday 9 - ? - off 150 on hwy. 70 1 1/4 mile on left - signs posted

The Cumberlands Private Industry Council, pursuant to Public Law 97-30 under the Joh Training Partner-ship Act, will be accepting requests for finding proposals starting at 8:00 a.m. Central Time on Pebruary 12. 1992 until 4:00 pm. Central Time on March 27, 1992, for funds to be sulticed by public or private organizations to train disadvantaged persons within the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area

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The Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation of McKee, Kentucky 40447, will accept sealed bids on the following three (3) vehicles until Monday, March 16, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at which time the bids will be opened. The Cooperative reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please be prepared to pay for vehicles and do all necessary paper work at the time of purchase

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VEHICLES

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#CR20903, VIN 1GGCR24L7HF374612
1-1986 GMC Pickup, Model #TC10703,
VIN 1GTDC14H8GF728154

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County RECC Maintenance Garage lot any weekday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Saver's Choice Corn Flakes 18 oz. 89¢	Saver's Choice Bleach 77¢

Red Cross receives funds to help Persian Gulf soldiers and their families Page B-2



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Renfro opens Saturday

Mount Vernon Kentucky 40454

Renfro Valley, Kentucky's Country Music Capital officially kicks off its 53rd season of music and comedy this Saturday night. When the house lights dim and the klieg

comery this Sautrouty ingli. When the house lights dim and the klieg lights fire on the stage of the New Jersey of the properties of the p

Valley audiences since 1946.
A new face among the cast of entertainers this season is Tasha Harris. This sixteen-year-old Beattyville native made her Renfro Valley stage debut last season and proved to be an

Ownership/management remains the same

By: Richard Anderkin
. When Renfro Valley kicks off its
1992 season Saturday there will be
some changes in the Valley but, all
inall, things are basically the same as
they were when the historic country
music complex closed last December.
There were attempts during the
two month winter lay-off, to sell the
entertainment complex to a group
of area investors and current Renfro
Valley Folks, president Ralph
Gabbard
Persent owner Warren Rosenthal

Gabbard.
Present owner Warren Rosenthal
put a price tag of \$2.75 million on the
complex and until last Thursday night,
everything was go.
Local investors included James
Noe, Clarance Carter, Henry Hines,

Dr. Orson Arvin, Dr. William G. Oriffith, James W. Lambert and James H. Lambert. Other investors would have included a group of Somersetdoctors, Dale Coffey, Charte Blevins and Betsy Reynolds. The three already own and operate the Days Inn, Dairy Queen and Dennys in Renfor Valley, Ernie Tackett, an owner of several McDonald restaurants in the area and Roy Parriemena local businessman, were also among potential investors. One potential investor, who asked to remain amonymous said that the deal fell through for a number of small reasons. "We were workind about the condition of the economy

(Conf. to A12)



Country Jim's, formerly The Renfro Valley Lodge, will open for business at 6 a.m. Thursday, (today). The restaurant features homestyle cooking

State denies City's request to change post office traffic

By: Ray McClure

The attempt by the City of Mt. Vemon to remedy the congestion at the Post Office proved to be faulte when the state highway department ruled there was "not enough traffic" to warrant any kind of sign or light. The city had earlier requested that something be done, ndthing more than a right turn only coming out of the parking area. Mayor Gary R. Cromer told the Mt. Vermon City Council Monday night that a survey. ncil Monday night that a su Council Monday night that a survey had been made, and it showed a lack of traffic in spite of what residents

reported.

The mayor said the Postal Service

should have made some kind of out-let other than the one now used.

However, the post office bid on a certain number of feet when they bought the land and it proved to be short by several hundred feet.

The mayor noted that he doubted anything further could be done about the problem.

Linda McWhorter, who owns a

garbage convenient station at Renfro Valley, asked the council for a resolution approving her use of the prop-erty for a pickup.

The problem has existed for many

months, with petitions passed, and a suit in circuit court that resulted in a ruling for the county.

The County Garbage Plan and resulting ordinance prohibits use of the property for a transfer station unless authorized by the county. orized by the county.

ncil Mrs. McWhorter told the co Mrs. McWhorter told the council she cannot afford to purchase more land for a transfer station and reported County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins as saying if the city passed one then the county would

approve.

Mayor Cromer asked County Attorney John Clontz to check the outcome of the suit and. where we stand legally, "and report back to the council. He added the controversy lies between her and the county and the plan they have in effect.

Mayor Cromer told the council a lift station will have to be installed to take care of sewage at the new high school when it is constructed. He noted "the present one is used to the hilt." He said there would be a study made on the lift station.

made on the lift station.

The mayor also reported the water ban on the city has been lifted but not in outlying districts.

The ban by the State Division of

Water has been in effect for several months and prohibited new hook-ons for some areas

A grant of \$9,000 to extend the front of the fire department to give an extra 10 feet, has been awarded through the Cumberland Valley Area

Development District from the area Development Fund.
Mayor Cromer said the work on remodeling should start soon with completion in mid-June.
The Council went into a closed session to discuss a lawsuit by the city against Renfro Valley Folks over higher of the property o

city against Reinfo valley Folks ova hiring of employees. Reinfo Folks agreed to create 212 jobs when the Reinfo sewer system was installed. On that agreement the city applied for and received a \$312,000 grant to help toward in-stalling the system.

The mayor at the time, said Renfro created 154 jobs or 58 less than the contract called for. Each job is worth

\$2,030, so \$117,740 is owed the city, according to documents filed with the court.

When the council returned from its

When the council returned from its closed session the mayor said where was no action taken and adjourned the council.

The February police and fire report was presented by policenna Eddie Delaney. It included: complaints, 203; accident investigations, 17; assists, 38; motorist assists, 9; cases opened, 2; DUI, 5; citations, 32; ar-rests, 27.

Mt. Vernon Fire Department runs, 15; rescues, 2; false alarms, 2; assists, 1. Livingston Fire Department runs.

Residents will remain in same magisterial districts, committee says

By: Ray McClure

A Rockcastle reappointionment committee made its redistricting work available to the Rockcastle Fiscal Court Tuesday. Result: No change.

The committee composed of Roy E. Adams, Olen McGuire and Robert P. Sargent, with Norma Houk a non-voting member, left the districts as they were, meaning the voters will continue in their respective district, and cast ballots in the same location.

The committee found the District

1114 and North Brodhead, 1376 for a total of 2490

District Two population: West Mt. Vernon, 1493; South Mt. Vernon, 1220 and West Livingston, 563. Total:

District Three population: Bullock, 417; Brown, 1190; West Brodhead,

District Four population: Conway, 1646; Roundstone 991; Climax, 322 for a total of 2959.

District Five population: East Mt. Vernon, 1173; Orlando, 813, East Livingston, 817 for a total of 2803.

The magistrates and County Judge/ xecutive Roland Mullins accepted the results and approved the redis-

the results any approved to the ricting.

Roy Adams, who reported to the court, said "there's not much way to change it to make it better.

CB&S Construction, which is the contractor for the Judicial Annex, asked for and got a 54-day extension from April 1 to April 28.

The contractor claimed KU did not remove, relocate overhead electric lines at the site, (28 days); vandalism and theft of installed wiring, (8 days);

all parties, (12 days) and electrical an parues, (12 days) and electrical inspectors delays in approval of elec-trical transformer pad. No delays for rain days were con-

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sidered in the change order with the court approved.

A request to close Eagle Creek Road was put on hold by the court. Elbert Waddle opposed it. Judge Mullins said Judge Dan Venters would have to rule on it. ould have to rule on it.

The court once again approved renting a barn at the Brodhead Fair-grounds to Billy J. Shaffer for \$50 a month so he could store his tobacco.

Added to the county road work program were Cromer Subdivision Road extension, 2/10 of a mile, and Roy Kidwell Road, 10 feet.

Roy Kidwell Road, 10 feet.

The elected county officials received a 5 percent, annual compensation (wage increase) over 1991.

A sign indicating the industrial park
entrance was approved by the coirt.
Linda McWhorter told the court
she would like a permit to operate a
garbage convenience center in Rogfro Valley on land she owns.

Judge Mullins told her Judge Ban
Venters had ruled against her/in a
suit. If the City of Mt. Vernon ap-

proves a resolution for a permit the court will give her a permit, the Judge

Mrs. McWhorter was at the Mt. Vernon City Council Monday night and heard the council approve pass-

ing the question along to City Attor-ney John Clontz to investigate the legalities.

Attorney Jerry Cox was approved as a board member to the Cumber-land Valley District Health Board. An ex-officio member is Judge Mullins.

Garstka Lawton and Company sues Livingston over unpaid audit bill

A lawsuit filed in district court last week by Garstka, Lawton and Company has left the City of Living-ston with yet another past due bill to

paid. According to Garstka, Lawton

and Company, the City of Livingston owes \$3,000 to the accounting firm for services rendered while processing the city's 1989-90 audit. "The only thing I know about it is that the city paid \$1,100 when the

Baker. "I saw the cancelled check myself. I believe the representative told them that would be all that was owed -- then they got the bill for \$3,000."

Former Mayor Billy Medley took action when the bill was first received in 1991, by sending a letter to the accountants explaining that the city is "in a finacial bind and at this time it is impossible for us to pay the full amount." A check for \$50 accompa-nied the letter that also stated the city would submit a \$50 check each month until funds became available to pay the bill in full.

the bill in full.

The check was refused by the firm and sent back through the mail, said Mayor Baker, and no other action had been taken until now.

Arrangements were made to pay the balance in full during a special meeting of the council on Saturday. February 22. According to Baker, by the time the council contacted the

accountants to inform them of these arrangements, the complaint had already been filed February 27, however papers had not yet been

served.
"The bill is going to be paid today at 11:00," said Baker on Tuesday, "providing the documents belonging to the city which were used in the audit are returned."

"Most of this was just a misunderstanding," said the mayor, "but it's all taken care of now."

One warm winter.

This winter was the warmest on record according to the National Climatic Data Center reported Tues-day, and Rockcastle was right in the middle of it all.

middle of it all.

In season's average nationwide is 38 degrees Fahrgaheit. In Rock-castle, the temperature average was in the middle to high 40s.

This week from Saturday to Tues-day was 43 o.5, 73 and 74. The low was 27 on March 1.

March started off dry but by today (Thursday) rain is expected which will bring out the grass and flowers, February had a total of 2.93 inches.

This winter's temperature tops the previous record holder, 1953-54, when the nation averaged 36. Close at third was the winter of 1933-34 at 35.97. The records go back 97 years. Meteorologists consider winter to be the months of December, January

and February. Thus, meteorological spring began March 1, rather than waiting until spring equinox March 20.

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A main reason U.S. temperatures stayed warmer than usual was that the polar jet stream stayed far north along the Canadian border, meteo-ologist William Brown said. The jet stream kept warm air circulating across the United States as a second, subtropical jet, pulled in warm, moist air from the Pacific Ocean.

Any information about disasters should be addressed to Gary Asher, director of Rockcastle Disaster Emergency Services, at 256-2195 (Rockcastle Hospital).





AMt. Vernon man was seriously injured Saturday afternoon, when he lost control of his tanger pick-up truck and hit the cliff in the "cut" on U.S. 25 just south of Mt. Vernon. Dempsey Shepherd, 49, is listed in serious condition in the

intensive care unit, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. According to state police, Shepherd apparently lost a tire before losing control and hitting the cliff.

County Statistics -

Deeds Recorded

A.B. Thomason and Edith Thomason, real property located in Rock-castle County to the Mt. Vernon Church of Christ, c/o Russell McFerron. Tax \$12.00.

Judy Gains, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John A.

ron. Tax \$12.00.
Judy Gains, real property located in Rockeastle County, to John A.

Usic Tax \$3.00.
Moscocand Tera Taylor, real property located in Brothead, to L.P. and Gracie Taylor. Tax \$5.00.
John Roger and Eva Bermice Parsons, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Mark E. and Patricia A. Parsons. Tax \$10.00.
Lola Ree Poc, et al., real property located in Rockeastle County, to Eugene Wynn. Tax \$3.00.
Edd and Hattie Rigsby, real property located in Rockeastle County, to James T. Poff Iv. Tax \$12.00.
Honore and Elaine Hansel, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Statil and Marie Kirby. Tax \$4.50.
Randy and Sandra VanWinkle, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ronay Cauch. Tax \$4.00.
William McKinney Hale and Eunice Jean Hale, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ronay Couch. Tax \$4.00.
William McKinney Hale and Eunice Jean Hale, real property located in Rockeastle County, to William Margiaret VanWinkle. No tax. Robert III and Jean Witt, real prop

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MEMORIES

Nurses Asso. Meeting
Meeting of District #9, Kentucky
Nurses Association, Thurs., Mar.
22at-630p. ma tbir River Country
Club, 11/2 miles south of Sfinand
on Hwy. 27. Guest speaker, Michael
Carr, president Kenucky Nurses
Association. All registered nurses
are invited to attend.

RCEA Bldg. Rep Meeting

Project Graduation There will be an important Project Graduation meeting March 9 at 7 o.m. Please attend.

There will be a Mt. Vernon PTA meeting Tuesday, March 10, 1992 in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. Main topic will be playground equipment. We

will be playground equipment. We need interested persons for electing new officers. Everyone invited. Door prize to be given away.

Board of Education

The Rockcastle Co. Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session on Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Building. The public is welcome to attend.

Bookmobile Schedule

MOn, Mar 9: No schedule. Tues., Mar. 10: Green Hill, 'Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd. Wed, Mar. 11: Rockcaste Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge. Thurs., Mar. 12: Copper Creek, Brothead

887-2990

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board



Sandra Ann Denney, 27, Mt. Ver-non, cashier, to General Wayne Sizemore, 22, Mt. Vernon, roofer. January 30, 1992. Naomi Ruth Gerbig, 42, Lexing-

erty located on the south side of Brushy Ridge Road, to Lisa Mason. Tax \$1.00.

ton, housewife, to Ronald Joseph Sandoval, 48, Lexington, horse man.

February 25, 1992.

Erica Carole Kirby, 18, Mt. Vernon, waitress, to Eric Dwayne Burke, 17, Brodhead, unemployed. February

Circuit **Civil Suits**

Norma Mullins vs. Dealvia Hopkins, et ux, complaint, \$33,000, claimed due on promissory note. 92-

Hopkins, et ux, compania, 353,858. claimed due on promissory note. 92-CI-00037. Valley View Apis, Ltd vs. Norman Baier, Sr. Complaint, \$16,634,94 claimed due for property damage. 92-CI-00038.

92-CI-00038.

Talmmy Sturgill vs. Ronald Stur-gill, petition for dissolution of mar-riage. 92-CI-00039.
Lisa Ann Bond vs. Jeffery Lynn Bond, petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00040.
Lynn Goff and Larry Goff, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00041.

District **Court Suits**

Garstka, Lawton and Co. vs. City f Livingston, complaint, \$3,000 laimed due for services. 97-C-00019.

state Insurance Co. vs. Enoch Polly, complaint, \$2,958.19 claimed due for negligence. 92-C-00020. ue for negligence. 92-C-00020. MGM Collection Agency vs. Ste

Sunshine volunteers
Sunshine Volunteers at the
Rockcastle Co. Hospital will hold
their regular meeting Frl., March 6
at 7 p.m. Rev. Buford Parkerson
will be guest speaker and Glenna
Smith will be our special singer. It
will be potluck and everyone is
welcome.

Singles Club
The Rockcastle Co, Singles Clubwill meet at the Rockcastle Cibbray at 7 pm. on Sat, March 7 for refreshments and fellowship. Come join us. For more info, call 256-3877.

CDL Test Anyone needing to take the CDL Test will need to get their paper work together and bring it to Denver Miller's office to get signed up for a

test day. It is by appointment only.

The deadline is March 31, 1992 at midnight.

Apple Tree Pruning

Workshop
Home gardeners with apple orchards are invited to a prunial workshop on Monday, March 9 at 1 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center, Pruning and general care of the small orchard will be discussed.

Pesticide Certification

Pesticide Certification
Meeting
The FINAL Pesticide
Certification Training for 1992 is
scheduled for Monday, March 9th
at 7 p.m., at the RCHS Vocational
Agriculture Department. Farmers
planning to purchase restricted use
pesticides are required to attend a
raining session before receiving
their pesticide card.

wart Garrett, complaint, \$534.00 claimed due on past due account. 92-C-00021.

Small Claims

Randal Hasty and Randy Hasty vs Mikel Price and Harold Price \$249.50 claimed due for property damage. 92-S-00019.

District Court

Alcohol intoxication: Mark Spoonamore, 30 days-time served; Sheila McClure; S25 plus costs Expired or no registration plates! No insurance/License to be in pos-session: Donnie Clark, license sus-pended for failure to appear Reckless driving: Ronald D. Har-ris S200 plus costs

ris, \$200 plus costs

ris, \$200 plus costs
Driving contrary to law: Leonard
S. Hammond, \$100 plus costs plus
suspended license for 6 months
Balance due: James Lewis Mink,

Our Readers

Dear Editor,
Enclosed is acheck for renewal of
the Signal. My eyes had been so bad
I couldn't read it. I was called from
the Health office to come for an eye
examination (being a diabetic). I met
the eye doctor from London and she told me to see a specialist soon. I left the office and went straight to Som-

People Poll

Do you think paddling as a form of punishment should be allowed back in the schools?



"Yes, I do, I believe they should be spanked in the right way. Children need to be taught





"Yes, I believe that paddling should be put back -- without it, kids are not afraid of sitting in punishment. I have two kids in school and I would not mind if they were paddled as long as they deserved it. They get it at home, so why not at school."

Roger Bullock



"If they absolutely needed it and it's done in the right way Regina Hellard

Democrats involved in wasted effort



Just My Opinion

> Richard Anderkin

lion dollar deficit and open foreign markets for American goods the same thing is going to occur again and

again.

I believe the nation's recession has been fueled as much by fear as anything else. That fear has been instilled in most Americans each and

President Bush can promise everything under the sun to try and pull this country out of recession, but as long as the Democratic Congress and he continue to battle over differ-

It will be the same situation as a

It will be the same situation as a couple of years ago, when the government shut down for a couple of days because Bush wouldn't sign the budget. He and Congress couldn't see eye to eye then either.

There have been indications the last couple of days that the country is starting to rebound from the recession somewhat, and that, of course, is good news for all of us that depend heavily on the well being of the economy.

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But, unless something is done to correct the federal government's trilerset and saw another eye doctor, a specialist. He examined my eyes and said there was nothing he could do and for me not to let anyone touch my good eye as it was about all 1 had but he'd send me to a specialist at Lexing-ton. He made an appointment that day. I spent most of the day there and paid them \$293 and they said there was nothing they could do. I took them at their word and have made the best of the last three years. I was told by my friend about a Dr. Millot at Richmond.

I called her one day before my \$5th

by my Iriena agout a Dr. Minlot at Richmond.

I called her one day before my 85th birthday. I made an appointment, against my families will. She operated on my best eye and did wonders for me. I would recommend her to anyone who has eye trouble.

Thank you,

Anna Wright
Please print this in your Signal. I enjoy the Signal so much.

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areas. But, people in this area have even quit spending as much as usu-al because they have been beat over the head with the recession.

al because they have been beat over the head with the recession.

The recession may well be George Bush's demise, but if the Democrats do not come up with a more viable candidate Bush will most likely remain in Washington for four more years. He hasn't been doing as well as he would have liked in the early primaries, but newspaper counties, ultra contrastive votes he is getting because Republicans think be and a better job than Bush, he is getting because Republicans the Republicans want to send George Bush a message.

The Democrats have just about narrowed their field to two candidates, Bill Clinton and Paul Tosongas. Tsongas, known in some corridors as: Elmer Fudd, "will not beat Bush and neither will Clinton, Bush's efficiency rating may have dropped and all time low, but when it comes right down to it, mors voting Americas are intelligent and when they have to make a sholes, I don't think they are going to choose Clinton or Tsongas over Bush, like it or not.

Not the Miller

James Miller of Quarry St., Mt, Vernon, son of Denver Miller, is not the James E. Miller, listed in the Circuit Court Suits in the Feb. 27,

anything else. That fear has been instilled in most Americans each and everyday for the past several months by the national news media. I know that all news mediums have an obligation to present as many facts about any newsworthy subject, as they possibly can, but if you tell people something long enough they are finally going to start believing it. For example, in this part of the country, we are somewhat insulated from the recession by the diversity of jobs offered in the area. There have been very few cutbacks at most local factories and we also have many people that work for the government, school systems and in the health care field. We are not dependent on one large employer, such as a GM plant or a large coal company, so the recession hasn't affected us as it has other Mount Vernon Signal

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reached 40 degrees and the wind velocity leveled off at about 30 mph on top of our little ridge. Not ideal conditions to begin a garden, but it was either start or I'm going to be crazy.

It seems to me that this winter has been two years lone. I believe we will be the property of the start of the start

crazy.

It seems to me that this winter has been two years long. I believe we've had five days between the end of October and the first of March when the sun actually came out long enough to cast a shadow. One of those, of course, was Grounding Day so I'm not convinced that winter is over by a long shot.

I suppose I should be taking some consolation that the Wolly Worms have been essentially correct yet again. I'm talking about the ones with whom I associate and not the crew that called for one long bilizard as reported in several big city papers last fall.

ramit Lick Family, Mike Mitcheil
has a key to our house, for example,
and we look forward to his coming
and going between Indianapolis and
Letcher County like we might a
wayward son. Loretta and the kids
miss him as much as I do when he
doesn't stay in touch.

Anyway, chances are more than

"LETTERS" (Cont. From A2)

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the
Classified Employees in all the school

systems in the state of Kentucky.

When the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act was made into law, our legislators completely forgot the Classified Employees, in any decision-making roles.

sion-making roles.
As an Instructional Teacher's Aide, in the Estill County School System, I feel the Classified Employee plays a very important role in the education of our children, in the State of Kenwork of the Bus Drivers, Cooks, Custodians, Secretaries, Mechanics, Maintenance, and the instructional Maintenance, and the instructional teacher's aides it would be impossible for the Reform Act to be effective, as we all know it should be. School-based decision making councils can determine the fate of the Classified Employees without them

having any representation whatso

ever.

The vee been in contact with the Department of Education numerous times. I cannot find anyone with an answer to why they haven't included the Classified Employees on the school-based Councils. They have told me. Classified Employees, could sit on the councils in a non-voting capacity. I feel this is telling us, we are not important enough to be on the School-Based Councils, with a voting privilege.

School-Based Councils, with a vot-ing privilege.

Representative Clarence Noland, of the 84th District, which includes Estill County, has sponsored a Bill to change this unfair law. This is House Bill 599. This Bill has been turned Estill County, has sponsored a Bill to change this unfair law. This is House Bill 599, This Bill has been turned over to the House Education committee. Representative Roger Noe, of Harlan County, is Chairman of this Committee. According to Representative Roland, Mr. Noe is not willing to give consideration to this Bill. This Bill is now in the hands of the Classified Employees and other carried to the consideration to this Bill. This Bill is now in the hands of the Classified Employees and other carried to the consideration to the Bill. This Bill is not will be supported to the consideration of the classified Employees and other carried to the consideration of the consider

good that the snow is going to be knee deep during the week of March 22 and the Walleye that Mike and his brothers are so good at catching are going to be inaccessible. Chances are more than good that if, in fact, I take that week off word, I will be cabin bound and unable to get out the front door. Not only do I stand to be depressed, but the chances are equally good that I'm going to have a house for the control of the c

spent the entire day, from dawn till dusk, getting ready to garden. I had already talked my landlord,

Robert Noe, into spreading a couple of tons of cow manure on the little plot I aim to tend. Robert owns a fancy piece of equipment that spreads manure like a planter. He and his nephews also raise more than a hundred head of cattle, in the barns behind our house, that are basically fed stuff with no seeds in it. Every few weeks, the barns have to be cleaned out and the Noe boys spread the residue all over the farm. I man-aged to get about six inches of this stuff spread over my garden.

stull spread over my garden.

I also managed to talk Ross Golden
into turning it under for me two weeks
ago. If things continue to go as
planned, I intend to have the "richest"
garden in central Kentucky this year.
And I don't plan on doing much
hoeing. Earl Hickerson, who owns a
saw mill right on the Garrard/Rockcastle County line showed up at our
house at the crack of davieh Saturhouse at the crack of davieh Satur-

castle County line showed up at our house at the crack of daylight Saturday morning with about 15 cubic yards of rotted sawdust and dumped italongside my garden. People live in smaller houses than my sawdist pile. I intend to plant stuff and then mix lime and saw dust together as mulch so that weeds won't have a chance. We'll see.

At this writing, I figure that I will have at least 250 different varieties of nave at least 250 different varieties of vegetables growing on a plot that is almost exactly 50 by 100 feet and I spent most of Saturday staring at it between oil changes the lawn mowers, tillers, weed-eaters and such that I intend to make use of in the cultivation office. tion effort.

My lips are chapped and the skin is eeling off my face. Loretta says that peeling off my fac she is convinced that the fingers on my right hand are frost bitten. I can't breath through my nose and my throat is so raw that I can't talk on the phone. But Lord have mercy I do feel good. In fact, I haven't felt so good since back in August.

My peas are planted and I have two pounds of onion sets in the ground. I have three different kinds of radishes sowed and five different kinds of lettuce. Two different kinds of spinach and kolhrabi. I even managed to get fifty strawberry plants arranged around a humongous elm stump in

around a humongous elm stump in the mound a humongous elm stump in the control of the control of

sonally, have had all the winter I need to put up with. And I do so want to catch some walleye during the week of the 22nd.

HERESAY

Not long ago, I came upon the Bergman brothers, Bill and Dewey, working at the intersection of Big Split Road and the four-lane. They were putting up a sign advertising Harmony Chapel, a mile off the main

oad.
"Come to church tomorrow,"
beweysaid. It's high attendance day."
thanked him and promised to be

It was the last of Four Fantastic Sundays in February. Bro. Aeshal,

their zestful, young pastor, wanted to set an attendance record. So, he went up on Vinegar Ridge and brough the swinging doubted ones to the left of the pulpit. Eventually, some elders took them in tow, some elders took them in tow, shall prisons elambered into his Ford Escort, Bro. Aeshal question his strategy. They were wild-and they smelled. He drove to church with a window down. By the end of the Sunday School hour both commodes in the rest rooms were stopped up with paper tows, and the choir members shifted their waste, and three fights had broken out in the Children's Department. The partment stacked, and Constance Renner, a teacher, had quit and gone home. The Pinsons sat alone in the sanctuary during the worship service, due to their aroma. They made no less than ten trips to the rest rooms, in and

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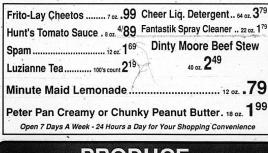
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Hansel to coordinate Bike-A-Thon

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St. Jude Children's Research
Hospital announced today that Bobby
Joe Hansel has agreed to be the
coordinator of the St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in
Mt. Vernon on May 9.

St. Jude Children's Research
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costument, but also the causes, cures
and prevention of these terrible killers.
All findings and information
gained at the Hospital are shared
freely with doctors and hospitals all
over the world.
The Bike-A-Thon program this
year is dedicated to Brooke Simon, a
seven-year-old solid tumor patient at
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

in her abdomen, and after surgery, was treated with radiation and was treated with radiation and chemotherapy. She has now been taken off all therapy and is in remission (no sign of the disease). Although she isn't cured of her cancer Although she isn't cured of her cancer yet, as long as he had people helping her through a Bike-A-Thon program, there is always hope. Brooke is a living example of the successful research, patient care and educational programs of this internally recognized hospital.

hospital.

In Kentucky, 343 children and their families have gone to St. Jude Hospital and received total medical care for a catastrophic illness. Thousands of others have benifited from the research findings that have developed better and more successful

treatment methods.

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Bobby Joe Hansel has for our work to help children like Brooke, and we hope the citizens of Mt. Vernon will support the Bike. A-Thon on May 6 to help provide the funds needed to preserve the world's greatest asset. our children.

Forest Fire Season began March 1

March 1 marks the beginning of Kentucky's official spring forest fire

Kentucky's official spring torest me season.

Traditionally, twice as many forest fires occur in Kentucky during the spring than in the fall. That means we need the help and cooperation of all Kentuckians to prevent this continued loss to Kentucky's forest resources, 'said Phillip Shepherd, secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. From March through May 15 its illegal to set fire to any fammable material capable of spreading fire, which is located in or within 150 feet of any word dare of any word dare of any word dare of any word dare of the many family and the second of the sec

Commonwealth make all outdoor fires illegal.

Last year recorded 68,904 acres damaged by 1,514 fires. These fires

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SHERIFF OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY **Shirley Smith**

Yearly Financial Report 1991

1	Commission on Taxes	
ı	Arrest fees	20,074.00
ı	Walting on Court	
١	Conveying Convicts	35.00
ı	Delinquent taxes	
١	Auto Inspections	
	Execution	
0.00	Sheriff's Fee from County	
ij	Reimbursement from court for repair on cruiser	500.00
'	Interest	
	Insurance Report	
	Election Commission	
	Misc. (Personal Loan)	
	Daniel Boone National Forest	
	Refund on Taxes	
	Transporting to Eastern State Hospital	
	Sheriff Fee for Tax Collection	
	Ký. Correctional Psychiatric Center	
	Total Receipts	126,808.71
	Expenditures:	
	Sheriff's Salary	
	Deputies Salaries (All Deputies)	
	Auto Expense	
	Uniforms	
	Postage	
	Utilities	
	Supplies	814.91
	Advertising	151.75
	Radio Repairs	30.00
	Interest Paid to School	622.38
	Office Cleaning	100.00
	Bond	50.75
	Paid for Dozer/Forest Fire	
	Coffee Expense	
	Misc. (Rifle, Handgun, Camcorder)	1.465.44
	Bank Charges	47.50
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Y.	Exp. to send P. Chesnut & R. Roark to School .	600.00
	Development of films	69.46
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	Total Expenditures	126,801.87
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I certify that this statement to the best of my knowledge, is true

Shirley Smith, Sheriff

Ten Free Blue Spruce with membership

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbot Day Foundation during March 1992. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership containability of the syntrees will be spruces. A six of the syntrees will be spruces and as 10 membership containability of the syntrees will be spruces. We shallow a syntrees will be send as 10 membership containability of the syntrees will be send as 10 membership containability. NE 68410, by March 31, 1992.

"HERESAY"

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The coins hadn't rolled two feet when all six Pinson youngsters hit the floor. They scrambled wildey under pews, collecting coins and crawling thgrough the legs of some of the saints. Irene Oldham let out a shrick; and before his wife could stifle him, Ty Holsom barked out, "What the hell!" The kids emerged from under the front pew in full view of the congregation, with the two oldest boys

fighting for a quarter.

The elders scuttled about corralling the Pinson pack again, and the choir arose quickly to sing "Peace!
Be Still!" Then Bro. Aeshal delivered a mighty message on "God's Love, Our Love." Forty-seven min-utes later the congregation stood and

utes later the congregation stood and the invitation began.
"Whosoever will may come!" Bro. Aeshal chanted above the single of "Why Not Now?" Eight year old Celia Pinson pulled away from Earl Curliaff and headed down the sisle.
"Here comes one! Is there another?" Bro. Aeshal intoned as he reached out and gathered Celia into his arms.

Why have you come, little one?"

Help keep our county clean!

he asked, hovering over celia to hear

er confession.

Celia squirmed and whispered,

Celia squimed and whispered, T've gotta git to the rest room afore! T've gotta git to the rest room afore! The service ended, and the parish-ioners exited past Bro. Aeshal at the front door. Some muted their mirth-put on their piety, and said their usual ! enjoyed that sermon, Preacher. Some didn't. "Preacher, come by my place tomorrow, "Tillie Hahn commanded. I'll give you a box of Tide and some lvory soap for you to take up to the pinson place. Tell that woman that being poor's no sin, but being dirty is."

Slim Tharp put in his penny's worth

Td give some thought to bringing them Pinsons in again. Maybe their mamma needs to teach tem comment the private properties. This is the private point of the properties of the properties. Brown Acts and had praised the new sign. Bro. Acts all had praised the Bergmans for a job well done, and rightly so.

"You never know when, some wandering soul will see that sign and come our way and get right with God," he said.
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This is a different way than what country women used to do when they hardly got out of the hollow or his they lived and worked the years away. So I guess good roads made a change all the way around.

I met a new reader of my column one night, sight unseen and all I have to go on is her voice and it was interesting but don't ask me to pro-nounce her last name. She said some

nounce her last name. She said some ince things about this column.

Ora Lee Kofmehl called to ask about the Comett name I used in talking about my sons, Russell and Chessley Cornett in my column.

Ora said her maiden name was Comett and wondered if my family could be related to her. Ora said she

enjoyed my column so much and had n planning to call me for some

On this night, her sister lay dying at the hospital and Ora could not be with her. She felt she needed to talk

to someone at this hour since she is

So we talked on and on, two strang

ers for a purpose to use time to help a sorrow that she was enduring. It seemed the Lord was giving me something to do, and I was willing to

walk the path of sorrow with this

we have finished the first three weeks of training and already I feel great.

In the Body Recall Exercise class,

BY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD

We saw robins around in our yard and trees. I wanted to feed them because the weather turned cold for a day or two but John said robins and rob

road, folks using it to go to Mt. Ver-non for groceries and other business.

Margaret and Clyde Linville make it a regular day to spend, she on having her hair done, and Clyde vis-iting the boys around the courthouse, telling tales of what used to be. They meet for lunch, and shop

around afterwards. Many others do

about the same.

The road from Clear Creek up
Davis Branch, over Holt Hill and
down Scaffold Cane Hill has been

(John says he wished I felt like cooking his breakfast.)
Dorothy Crandell is a member of the class and she looks prettier everytims she come into class.
Virginia Henry, a past member, is

there again. She has good posture as we walk around the gym.

I played a joke on Bobby Stivers, a newcomer. She wore slacks that fit her tightly when we first began the class three weeks ago.



One of the oldest houses on Clear Creek belonged to my great-uncle Reuben Abney who passed away in 1959. The house would be at least 110 years old today in 1992.

In the last session or two, I noticed wrinkles across her "famny" so I said to her as we did our méming march around the room, "Oh, Bobby, you have wrinkles in your pants behind."

Bobby looked startled and clutched her pants back here. I began to laugh and said, "Hey, that's my way of telling you that you are losing weight."

That's probably why she entered the class, to make a body to go with her lovely face. Mary Jane Gald Ramey, a daughter of Nancy Baker Gadd said to me as we talked on visitation night at the Crestriew Holy Sanctuary. "You know that old man with the long beard, whose picture you had in

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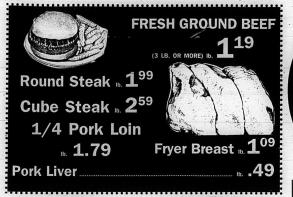


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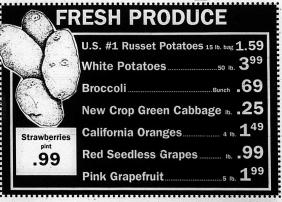




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Social and Women's News



Croucher - Gilliam to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Croucher of Mt. Vernon Rd. would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawna Kari, to David Glen Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilliam of Berea. Dawna is a 1986 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and Eastern School of Hair Design. She is owner and stylist of Simply Stylish Salon in Berea. David as 1986 graduate of Madison Central High School and will graduate in May with a business education degree. He is a full-time employee at Berea National Bank. The wedding will be held March 21 at 6 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church. The custom of open church for all friends and relatives will be observed. The reception will be held after the ceremony at Boone Tavern Hotel.



Jessica Chesnut to wed Everett Vanzant Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chesnut of Rt. 1 Orlando, is pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Jessica Lynn Chesnut to Everett Lee Vanzaue son of Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Vanzaues ft. of Rt. 2 Orlando. The wedding will be an event at Maple Grove Baptist Church on March 27 at 7 p.m. All family and friends are welcome.

Valerie Isaac to wed Daniel Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Isaac of Berea wish to announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Valerie Di-ana Isaac, to Daniel James Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathis and the late Dennis Chase of Santa Crizz, California. Miss Isaac is a raduate of Rock-

Cruz, California.
Miss Isaac is a graduate of Rock-castle County High School and the University of Kentucky. She is em-ployed by the Cumberland Valley District Health Department.

Mr. Chase is a graduate of Santa Cruz High School and Eastern Ken-tucky University. He is employed by the Military Department of Tennes

see. The wedding will take place at 2:30 on March 21 at Northside Bap-tist Church in Mt. Vernon.
All friends and relatives are in-vited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent.

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Juanita Robbins to wed Henry Stewart

Juanita L. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Robbins, Mt. Vernon, will be united in marriage to Henry E. Stewart, son of Velma Stewart and the late Henry Stewart of Orlando. The wedding event will be 1g0 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Blue Springs Church of Christ. All Iriends and relatives are invited to attend.



84th Birthday

O'HIL DI UTULULY
Mrs. Rachel Pittman celebrated her 84th birthday Feb. 17. She
was honored with a dinner at her home on February 15th.
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her eight great great grandchildren.

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Computer Class at SCC

The Continuing Education Department at Somerset Community Col-lege will conduct a class, "Introduc-tion to Computers", March 16, 17, 18, and 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. It is a basic class designed for those

with little or no computer experi-

ence.
The instructor, Kim Worley, will work with the class as a whole, and also with each individual as closely as possible. The cost is \$50.

For additional information or to

register, please call the Continuing Education Office at (606) 679-8501,

Advisory Council for SCC

The Advisory Council for Som-erset Community College Off-Cam-pus Programs in Rockeastle County

pus Programs in Rockesathe County willhave its spring meeting on March 11, 1992, at the Renfro Valley Lodge Restaurant at moon.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide what classes should be of-fered in Rockeastle County for the Fall 1992 semester.

The following are members of this council: Charles Burdine, Ronnie Cash, John Clontz, Lorella DeBord, Merrill Denney, Tarina Helton, Donna Hopkins, Lee Keene, Kim McGowen, Roland Mullins, Bige Towery, and Jamie Worley.

Subscribe to the Signal

Roamin'

Rockcastle Continued from page A-6

the paper last week?"

"Brother Lewis Rowlett," I said.

"Yes, that's the one. Well, he married my fathers, McKinley Gadd

"Yes, that's the one. Well, he married my fathers, McKinley Gadd and mother, Nancy Baker, long years ago, "she told me. Right now, I'm visiting with my son, Jerry and wife Candy Ramey on Davis Branchnow." I saw Marie Holt who said Nancy had once been a neighbor of hers. Beulah Martin, there also, had been another neighbor of Nancy on Scaffold Cane.

People in Passing.

John Bill Allen, and wife, Floradining at Long John Silver's on fish, what else, naturally.

Coell Abney on Lower Clear Creek standing out in nice weather watching its boy with on earth Hagan's restaurant recently where Nyra Hart and I went for tuneh. Hoyle said where he and also see about mother (Ann) Swinford.

Bruce Fraley was there too at lass see about mother (Ann) Swinford.

take care of some outsuress, and as ose about mother (Ann) Swinford.

Bruce Fraley was there too at Hoyle's table near the door which Bruce has always said it was called the "Loafe's Table" and there's all the says a bunch stitting around.

I don't know if they're all loading, but you know the saying, Brits of a feather, all flock together.

Mary Etta Cameron is in charge the says she's head said maker and she does a good job.

Ruby Thacker Lawson was sitting at a table near the entrance and Myra stopped to talk to her. She's from Rockcastle but lives in Berea now. Ruby said she enjoyed reading this Ruby said she enjoyed reading this

Ruby sad she enjoyed reading this column.

Mondella, Spurlock underwent surgery in a Lexington Hospital recently. John and I went out to see her one night after she came home. We took her some fried apple pies and wamned Robert they were just for her. he didn't promise anything.

Edmund and Marie Todd were visitors also from next door.

We began talking of Scaffold Cane and Rockcastle where we all had roots. I mentioned Conley Saylor coming to Berea and how well I thought Conley was doing since he adoutil a new home but still had a great feeling for Scaffold Cane.

Edmund got up to go and Said,

great feeling for Scaffold Cane.
Edmund got up to go and said.
"Well, he needs to strape the red
Scaffold Cane mud from his shoes
before he goes in the new house."
John and I drove (up home), Cleve
laughs at that, to Florence in Northem Kentucky to help son Russel
Comett celebrate his birthday somewhere in the 50s, on Saurtday.
Chessley, his brother, came over
to be with us and we enjoyed the talk,
jokes and how naughty they had been
when living at home with me, and
just being family logedar,
We had eaten a birthday fineal
earlier, Russ had breakfast, and we
atel unch, at a restaurant so I told him

ate lunch, at a restaurant so I told him that was his birthday meal but had no

candles.

It was a warm, sunny day and we made pictures, gave Russ gifts and funny birthday cards. The more insulting they are, the more we enjoy

Till next week: Lonnie Reppert Till next week: Lonnie Reppert keeps talking about going to look for wild greens, John says if Lonnie will drink a cup of bone set tea, we'll go. What Lonnie doesn't know is that the tea is so bitter, it will cure your ailment (or kill you one.)

Pause

We are "finding the good and prais-ing it" at Brodhead Elementary so-Congratulations to the students of Mrs. LaJoy Graves and Mrs. Pam

Mrs. Laloy Graves and Mrs. Pam Martin, who are school winners in the Soil Essay/Poster Conservation Essay/Poster Contest: These students are Devin Graves, Chris Arth Bra-dley, Charles Saylor, John LaFevar, Susan Swinney and Renita Blanton. To encourage-good attendance there will be two bicycles given away at an assembly March 27. Mrs. Owens, who oversees attendance records, dene surprises students with daily awards to help maintain good attendance.

The seventh and eighth grade sci ence students of Jim Ward have been busy developing exhibits for the Science Fair. The displays which are quite impressive, will be on exhibit Friday, March 20. A county-wide Science Fair will be open to the public Monday, March 30. Come and see

what our students are doing.

We hope you received a calendar
of events. These calendars are sent home periodically to allow parents time to plan and schedule. Since achievement testing is March 23-27, the calendar included test prepara-tion tips for parents and students. Please take the time to read these

helpful suggestions.

The 4-H Variety School is Thursday, (tonight) March 5 at 6:30 in the

gymnasium.

Our school has a new Xerox copier. The machine we are using was rather slow and antiquated (which fits many of us) - we had to have some staff development on this new technology!

start development on this new tech-nology!

Officer Eddie Delaney of the MVPD and DARE coordinator, has invited Louisa Vanhoose, President of the Rockcastle Chapter of MADD speak at the DARE gra

Tues, evening March 10 at 7 p.m. Please make an effort to attend this ceremony and support our sixth grade. Mrs. Caroline Graves, Beta Club sponsor, will accompany the Beta Club members to Centre College in Danville, Tues, March 17. This program is provided by Ashland Oil, the Citizens Bank, and the Bank of Mt.

Vernon.

Mrs. Libby Harvey, an attorney, will speak to the SBDM council, Wednesday evening at \$\int_{0}\$ p.m. You Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. You are invited to attend.

Nelson Graves and Mrs. Katreka Cash will represent our school on the 92-93 calendar committee. This (Cont. to A12)

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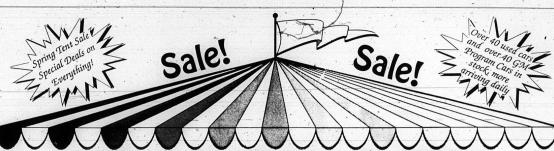
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eral Procurement Regulations eral Procurement Regulations.
The fair will also give vendors an opportunity to meet staff from the new Federal Corrections Institution in Manchester and represent their company's products and services. For more information on the vendor fair, please call (606) 598-1408.



Winners in the Mt. Vernon Reflection Contest in Visual arts, from left to right, 1st place-Dusty Mullins (4-6; 1st place-Jordon Bales (K-3); 3rd place-Josh Rickles; 2nd place-Cherie McHargue; Honorable Mentions-Megan Holbrook and Jennifeç Singleton.



Winners in the Literature category, from left to right, Honorable Men-tion-Stacy Mullins and Dawn MUllins; 1st place-Heather Bray; 3rd place-Wayne Powell; 2nd place-Josh Bray.



In the Photography category winners were, from left to right, 1st place-Clay Smith (K-3); 3rd place-Cory Bailey (4-6); Honorable Mention-Phillip McLemore, Jason McFerron and Joey Alcorn. 2nd row, Hono-able Mention-Jason Denny; tand place-Crystal Carpenter; 3rd place-Jasmin Carmack; 1st place-Kristy Lovell. Top row, Honorable Mention-Victoria Steele; 2nd place-Maria Bailey; 1st place-Dreama Plummer; 3rd place-Brian Brown.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ROCKCASTLE COUNTY WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.

7 p.m. March 12, 1992 at Three Links Christian Church A public meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m., March 12, 1992 at Three Links Christian Church, Three Links, Ky. for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed water system project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic

and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues.

NOTICE

Emergency bus evacuation drills will be conducted on Friday, March 13, 1992. The Rockcastle County High School will dismiss at 2 p.m. and the elementary schools at 2:20 p.m. The drills will be conducted at the elementary schools.

RENFRO OPENS" (Cont. From Front) audience favorite. Tasha joins the cast as a Barn Dance regular this season..

Dale Ann Bradley, who has earned her reputation for possessing "the voice of an angel," returns to regular duty as a soloist, harmony singer and



In the Music category, winners were, from left to right, 3rd place-Debra Spencer; 2nd place-Jennifer McLemore; Honorable Mention-Miranda Philbeck; 1st place-Josh Bray.

Spaghetti Supper

Brush Creek Holiness Church will have a supperMarch 13, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Our youth will be selling spaghetti, rolls,
tdrinks, cake and pie. Please come out and help
our youth make money for summer activities.
God will Bless you! our youth make m

member of the acapella quartet. This season, Dale Ann will also headline with the popular Bluegrass group, the New Coon Creek Girls.

Entertainer Jerry Isaacs, who never fails to evoke laughter with his inimitable "Chicken Man" routine (which, incidentally won him second place honors in a recent "America's Funni-est People" (talent search!), returns to the stage with a few surprises!
While we can't divulge all Jerry's
plans, audiences can expect the unexpected, including historic characters, aliens, western heroes and some

ters, aliens, western heroes and some persona that defy description. During the off-season, entertain-ers have been polishing skills, learn-ing new routines and rehearsing, rehearsing, rehearsing! Pete Stam-per, Entertainmen Director, who has personally witnessed 39 season open-ings, believes the 1992 season will be "a barn burner"!

"a barn burner"!

"The never seen a bad show at Reafro Valley, but some just naturally stand out above the rest in my memory. If stack this year's cast of entertainers (34 in all) against the best of them. We've got talent, depth, diversity and, above all, heart, says Stamper. There is not a single performer on our roster who does not love Renfro Valley, And it shows. It just shines through their music ortheir comedy," he said.

As for predictions, Stamper believes encores and ovations will be the order of the day. "When someone puts his or her heart and soul into what they're doing on stage, the audience feels it. And they reach. It is just an electric experience," he said. The March 7 show opens a schedule of Barn Dance, Lamborce and Mountain lospel Jubilee shows and a season of special events. Mindful of the current economic climate. Rer

fro Valley has decreased ticket prices-for Thursday and Friday night shows for the entire season and is offering special discounts for "combo" pur-chases (Barn dance and Jamboree). Renfro Valley is located just off Interstate 75, 45 minutes south of Lexington KY and two hours north of Knoxville, TN at Exit 62.

"TIGER PAUSE"
(Cont. From A10)
committee plans dates throughout the

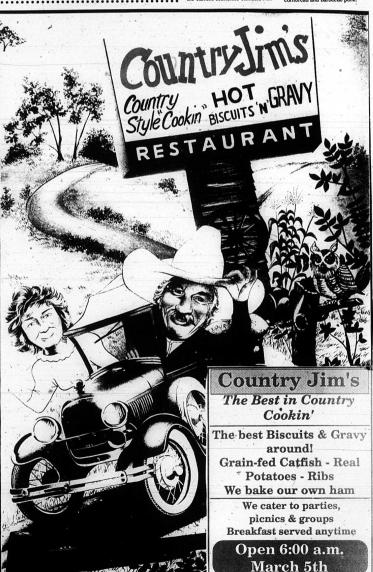
school year.

We send "get well" wishes to our
PE teacher, Gary Scott, who was injured recently on the job.

Renfro Ownership (Cont. From Front)

(Cont. From Front) and how much people were going to travel and spend money on entertainmentthisyear, he said. "We were also a little leary of expenses such as a 560,000 advertising budget, but deal just didn't fly, he said. "As of right now, the only thing that has changed is that we have leased the Lodge restaurant to Country lim's and are in the process of leasing the shops in Renfro Village, "said Dean Henrickson "Vice President and General Manager of Renfro Vallege," soid Dean Henrickson "Vice President and General Manager of Renfro Vallege, "said Dean General Manager of Renfro Vallege," said Dean General Manager of Renfro Vallege, "said Dean General Manager of Renfro Vallege, "said Dean General Manager of Renfro Vallege, "said Dean Country Jam's Restaurant, which features down home cooking, will goen Thursday, (today) at 6 a.m. Menu items include country hann, mashed potatoes, biscuits and gravy, chicken and dumplings, pinto beans, combread and barbecue pork.

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Mount Vernon Signal

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CAP Volunteers lend a helping hand

Open house at Mountain Maternal Health League

Four Christian Apalachian Project
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olunteers took advantage of
their spring break working as
testay's warm weather as they
volunteers for CAP. They are: Joe
blaced the roof on Ruffle Baynet's
Construct, Heather Brubaker, and
instruction of Lloyd Rice, the
listing the roof of the roof Tuesday's warm weather as they replaced the roof on Ruffie Barnett's Richmond Street home.

instruction of Lloyd Rice, the Lincoln/Garrard County crew leader.

CAP Volunteers took advantage of Diesday's warm weather as they left to right: Heather Brubaker, Joe Construcci, Tom VanBragt, an

Richmond Street home. Jennifer Sparr. Three of the workers are students at St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Bragt, is a full-time CAP volunteer. "I have been blessed to have such are, do we."

Mountain Maternal Health League, Planned Parenthood, Inc., 315 Chest-nut St., Berea, will hold an open house Tuesday, March 17 from 1 to

5 p.m.

The event celebrates the agency's of its new reproductive ing of its new reproductive h care center. The 3,740 square facility serves both men and

Local man to face charges of grand theft

Frank Bond should have gone somewhere else other than home Sunday. That's where city police found him.

found him.

The 24-year-old man was wanted in Monroe County, Florida, on an FBI charge of grand theft auto and under a \$25,000 cash bond.

The Florida police said they needed to talk to him. Police Chief Bill Mink cast Eddie Delapay when he found a

to talk to him. Police Chief Bill Mink sent Eddio Delaney when he found a warrant was issued in 1990 in Rock-castle for failure to appear on alcoholic intoxication charge. Policeman Delaney found Bond, served the warrant and arrested him. He pleaded guilty in Rockcastle District Court last Monday and was senenced to 10 days. Hist troubles were not over. Monroe County (Key West) police came in their helicopter and picked him up and took him to Florida, after he waived extradition.

waived extradition.

He will serve the 10 days in Florida plus any sentence for grand theft auto.

women for out-patient examinations, education and counseling.

The \$225,000 clinic was primarily funded through the Mary and Harry Bingham, Sr. Fund.

Bingham, Sr. Fund.

A formal dedication ceremony is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby. At that time, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chairman of the Board of Directors, Planned Parenthood Federation of

America, will recognize Dr. Louise Hutchins for her 53 year contribution to family planning and service on the Mountain Maternal Health League

Livingston men arrested after local chase

Two Livingston men have been charged following a high speed chase from Burrinto downtown Livingston by State Police.

David Mahaffey and his passen-ger, Donnie Jones, were apprehended when Mahaffey failed to turn on School Street Mahaffey was charged with being a fuguitve from Ohio and parole violation and Jones was charged with alcoholic intoxication. Jerry Travillian of Livingston has been charged with DUI and driving a suspended license following a wreck on White Star curve.

He suffered him ori njuries, but his auto was demolished.

Prainted Patenthoods Boald of Prectors.

Dr. Edelin became Chairperson of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) on October 22, 1989. PPFA delivers medical services to over 2 million women and men each year

through 911 clinics operated by 169 Planned Parenthod affiliates in 49 states. Mountain Maternal Health

Planned Parenthood in 1945.

The location is across from the Baptist Church in Chestnut Street.

Red Cross raises funds to help Persian Gulf families

The American Red Cross was warded \$13,550,000 to help mili-ry personnel and their families cope awarded \$13.550,000 to help military personnel and their families cope with the kinds of unique problems arising in the afternath of Operation Desert Storm, Lisa Tackett, excurive director of the Daniel Boone Chapter, announced today. The Red Cross received the grant under the Persian Gulf Conflict Suplemental Authorization and Personnel Benefits Act of 1991 to provide military families with child care assistance and a variety of counseling

County destroys dynamite

About a case of old, crystalized dynamite was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning by the county road department.

The county didn't want it to sit around and become unstable.

The burning took place at old parks Quarry at Burr by employees

services, Tackett said.
"We recognize the unique needs of
military families, particularly fami-ties of Reservists and National Guard
members deployed during the con-flict," Tackett explained. They often
have limited access to family support
services found on active-duty mili-

Red Cross caseworkers will help families access a variety of community services, including family counseling, crisis intervention, respite child care, and budget counseling. Red Cross chapters nationwide will provide vouchers to pay for services through a new system designed to help families obtain services quickly and easily. Reservists and National Guard members may apply for assistance at the Daniel Boone chapter offices in Berea (986-4221) or Richmond (623-3010).

Vencor stock skyrocketing

Fortune says Vencor is top small company

Vencor stock keeps skyrocketing and is now one of the nation's begt small companies, according to Fortune Magazine. In a story in a Lexington newspaper it is noted that each share of company stock has increased sevenfold in 2 1/2 years. It's implausible, that's certain, but that is the story of Vencor Inc., which propriets long-term care hospitals for the chronically ill. The company operates in 11 states

operates long-term care nospitats for the chronically operates in 11 states and employs 2,800 people nation-wide. Average patient stuy is slightly more than 100 days.

From its first hospital in Lagrange, Ind., in 1985 to one in Coral Gables, Fla., in 1992, the company may be next Human-ware have started had into been for the work of a group of medical professionals at Rockesstle Hospital. In the 1970s the rural hospital in Mt. Vernon was in financial trouble.

pital in Mt. Vernon was in financial trouble.

"To survive we had to be innovative," said, Michael Barr, a physical and respiratory therapist who worked at Rockeastle Hospital and is one of Vencor's founders, I knew I could be successful taking care of the most difficult patients."

"To attract patients and business, Barr helped develop a program for patients requiring long term care. Now Ventilator Care is the backbone of Vencor and one of the keys to success.

success.
"We figured out we could get paid

Brodhead raises \$1.841 during Easter Seal Shootout

Brothead Elementary School re-cently participated in the 12th An-nual Wildcat Basketball Shootout for Easter Seals. Chaired by Coach Rick Pitino, the event raises funds for Easter Seal programs throughout Kontweky

Kentucky.
One-hundred and forty-five (145)
students at Brodhead Elementary
School raised \$1,841.73 for Easter Seals by soliciting sponsors for each basket made during a three minute period. These students were awarded rizes based on the amount of money

The boy and girl who raises the most money statewide will sit on the player's bench at a late-season Wildcat home game. The Basketball Shootout is sponsored by Dairy Queen and Century [21, and conducted by Easter Seals' state office in Louis-

Schools such as Brodhead Elemen tary have raised over one million dol-lars in eleven Shootouts. Of those funds, 99 percent stayed in Kentucky, and 83.6 percent was spent on direct hands-on services to thousands of children and adults with disabilities. Last year over 24,000 Kentuckians received Easter Seal services.

for taking care of Ventilator patients," Barr said

Barr said.

He found Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.,
who did not become involved personally, but referred Brown to W.
Bruce Lunsford, who is now president chief executive officer, and
company founder.

To launch the firm, Lunsford risse
750,000 from investors in \$25,000
and \$50,000 increments. The rest is
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Help for drivers who need to pass CDl examinations

If you've been a commercial driver for years and think the new National Commercial Driver's License (CDL) examination will be a breeze, you may be mistaken.

So says John Puckett. a former

examination will be a breeze, you may be missaken.
So says John Puckett, a former over-the-road functer who's the instructor for three training sessions sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Special Programs to help commercial drivers pass the CDL test.

This prepares them to take the test, said Puckett, now parts manager at Richmond Ford. A lot of folks who ve been driving a long time may not be prepared to answer some of the questions. It would be hard to walk in cold and pass the test.

Bobby Alexander, an EKU employee who attended a recent semi-place who attended a recent semi-place who attended the CDL exam, agreed that the session better prepared him for the test. There were some things I didn't know that I learned at the seminar, he said.

EKU will offer two more training

how that retained a the Sentinat, he said.
EKU will offer two more training sessions: Friday, March 13 and Tuesday, March 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each ay. Registration is required and class size is limited. For more information about course registration and seminar cost, call (606) 622-1226.
The new license is required for drivers of vehicles very 26,000 pounds gross-whicle-weight rating, vehicles the signed to transport 16 or more passengers, commercial buses, school buses and vehicles carrying hazardous waste.

hazardous waste.
All commercial drivers must pass a written or oral examination and a road test unless they have a clean driving record and at least two years driving record and at least two years of driving experience. After April 1, all drivers will be required to take both the written and driving skills tests in order to obtain a CDL.

"After April 1, if they don't have it they don't drive." Puckett warned.

The rate of failure is about 25 perfect they drive they are the are they are the they are they are they are they are they are

cent statewide for commercial driv-ers taking the test for the first time. drivers who take training classes nce a much higher passing rate, Puckett said.



The Rockcastle Coon Club building, located next to the VFW hall at Lake Linville, was damaged over the weekend. Apparently, the building was struck by a moving vehicle, however authorities have yet to determine when or by whom the damage was done.



SHE'S IS A WINNER! Elizabeth Whitaker of Mt. Vernon was the lucky winner of a \$100 shopping spree at the local Family Doltar Store in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Whitaker's name was chosen from all entries at the more than 1,800 Family Doltar stores. She was presented her certificate by store manager Charles Colvell.

Sports

Got a Sports Item? **Planning a Tournament? Call PAIGE BENGE-**256-2244

Rockets' season ended by Tigers in district play, 116-69

The Clay County Tigers were just too much for the Rockcastle County Rockets Tuesday night in first round action of the 49th District Tournath Place I and Clay County. The Tigers defeated the Rockets, 116-69, in the Rockets I and early time advance to the finals against the least the county of the Rockets I and I and

huddle, started finding the basket and attempting to cut into the deficit they had dug themselves.

The first three minutes of the game was the devastating blow for the Rockets as their turnovers forced them to play catch-up ball throughout the

to play catch-up ball inrougnout the game.

The Rockets were just never able to get over that hump as the Tigers managed to consistently add to their lead each quarter.

Micah Parkerson was high man for the Rockets as he pumped in 25 points in the losing effort.

Clay County outscored the Rockets 33-18 in the first quarter but the Rockets came back hot in the second quarter with Clay outscoring the Rockets only 19-15 for a half-time score of 52-30.

The Rockets were hitting their shots but turnivores continued to plague the Rockets which helped Clay add to their score.

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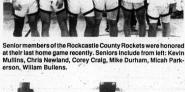
The Tigers outscored the Rockets,
33-24 in the third quarter to take a 8454 lead and Clay outscored
Rockeastle, 31-15 in the fourth quarter

Rockcastle, 31-15 in the fourth quarter for the final score of 116-69. Scoring for the Rockets were: Micah Parkerson, 25; William Bullens, 19; Mike Durham, 9; Corey Criag, 8; Mikhael Shaffer, 7; John Hamm, 1.

The Rockets ended their season with a 12-14 record.

At right, senior Micah Parkerson goes up for two of his 25 points in Tuesday night's district tournament action at Clay County. The Rockets went to lose to Clay, 116-69.







Mike Durham, left and Corey Craig go for a tip-in against Clay County in district play.

Four teams remain in church tourney play

By: Margaret Offutt
Tournament action resumed this
past-Monday night with Orace Baptisi II facing Scaffold Cane. Grace II,
who fought a good battle, had a chance
to score in the last five seconds of the
game but fouled instead to lose the

game, 51-47.
Grace II was led in scoring by Billy Reynolds, who had another outstanding game with 18 points. Jeff Bullock added 10 points, all in the second half.

second half.
Scaffold Cane was led by Kenny
Graves with 15 and Billy Todd with
14. Both players have played great
games all year.
Ottawa Baptist I came out victorious, 63-53, over Teen Challenge in
the second game of the night. Ottawa
I only had a one point lead at the half

but 10 points by Rodney Wright in the third quarter and 12 by Dennis Harris (led all scorers with 28) in the fourth quarter lifted Ottawa to the

fourth quarter lifted Ottawa to the easy win.

Teen Challenge had an excellent scoring attack in the losing effort. Jeff Edwards had 25 while Bryan Reed punched in 22.

First Bapist I forfeited the third game of the night. The forfeit gawe Grace Bapist I the win and allowed them to advance on in the tournament.

ment.

However, First Baptist I did play
Scaffold Cane in the final game of the
night. The game was close all the way
with Scaffold Cane coming out victorious, 50-46

Scaffold Cane was led by Kenny wes with 24 points and Billly Todd

with 11.

Bobby Bailey had another outstanding game for First Baptist with 23 points. Glenn Roberts added eight.

Monday, March 9th will end tournament action. Scaffold Cane will

play Ottawa Baptist I at 6:30 p.m. and Grace Baptist I will play Bible Bap-



Kevin Mullins, left and Mike Durham go for a rebound in Tuesday night's district tournament action at Clay County.

NAPA leads Jets by one game in RMBL

NAPA has regained first place by only one game, 60-44, over the Jets, 59-45, in the Rockeastle County Mixed Couples League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond. The Tin Wins have sole possession of third at 56-48.

In action this past Thursday night. the Tin Wins took high team series with a 2493, NAPA took second with a 2338 while the Jets placed third

a 2538 while the beautiful and a 2261.

The Tin Wins also captured high and second high team game with an 862 and 836. NAPA took third with

862 and 836. NAPA took third with an 815.
High men's series HDCP was a man 815.
Cott Winstead with a 652. Following close behind were Dale Winstead with a 651 and James Noe with a 651 and James Noe with a 650.
Scott Winstead also powled high men's game HDCP with a 240 and 232. Dale Winstead also powled high men's series scratch went to James Noe with a 602. Jagk Noe's 555 was good for second while Henry Vanzant's 316 ook third high.
High men's game, scratch also went to James Noe with a 203. Henry Vanzant and Jack Noe tid of the series with a 250. Henry Vanzant and Jack Noe tid for sec-

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William Bullens goes for two of his 19 points in the Rockets 116-69 loss to Clay County.

Grade school teams finish second in tournaments

Numerous grade school county teams have been participating in tournaments over the past few weeks and two teamscane away with second place finishes.

A sixth grade team composed of boys from Mt. Vernon Elementary participated in a sixth grade tournament at Corbin and finished.

Second to Owsley County.

In the final game, Owsley beat Mt. Vernon, 44-40.

Dusty McClure pumped in 28 points in the losing effort, Blake Childress added seven, John Brown, three and Matt Sowder scored two points.

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Mt. Vernon got to the finals by beating Hazel Green, Oak Grove and Casey County.

In their first game against Hazel Green, Mt. Vernon came out on top, 52-34.

McClure led áll scorers with 25.
Sowder, Childress and Andy Hale
added seven, Brown scored four and
Jared Reams added two.
In their second game, Mt. Vernon
defeated Oak Grove, 52-38.
Scoring were: McClure, 14.
Childress, 12, Reams, 10, Travis
Anderkin, 6; Hale, 6 and Sowder, 4.
In their semi-final game, Mt.
Vernon beat Casey, 45-31.
Scoring were: McClure, 21;
Anderkin, 9; Sowder, 8; Reams, 5
and Hale, 2.
Dusty McClure and Matt
Sowder were named to the all-tournament team.
The eighth grade all-stars also
participated in the Corbintournament
inishing second to Jackson County.

Inte Cognition of the Corbin tournament finishing second to Jackson County. Jackson County beat Rockeastle in the final game, 62-57.

Scoring were: Corey Scott, 17;

Eddie Todd, 14; Anthony Noel, 10; Jarrod Singleton, 9; Jamie Linville, 5; Neil Sparks, 2. Rockcastle got to the finals by beating Oneida and Corbin. In their first round game Rockcastle beat Oneida, 46-32. Scoring were: Noel, 10; Singleton, 9; Todd, 8; Scott, 6; Linville, 6; Scotty Cotton, 4; Sparks, 2 and John Hammond, 1. In their semi-final game, Rockcastle beat Corbin easily, 66-21.

21. Scoring were: Jason Childress, 11; Scoring were asson chinaess, 11, Linville, 10; Brian Hammons, 9; Singleton, 8; Noel, 7; Sparks, 7; Todd, 4; Pernell Brummett, 4; Scott, 3; Hammond, 3.

Corey Scott, Anthony Noel, Eddie Todd and Jarrod Singleton

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Chris Newland, #12, and Mike Durham go for a rebound in Tuesday night's district tournament action. Looking on is #30 William Bullens.

Bowling News

(Cont. from B-2)

ond at 201.
Gina Martin and Laverne WinGina Martin and Laverne WinGina Martin and Laverne WinEdward State Bray followed
in third with a 577.
Gina Martin had high women's
game IHDCP with a 242 while Lavme Winstead look second high with
a 2344. Alice Paulkner was third with
a 118.

a 218.

High women's series scratch went to Laverne Winstead with a 472, Alice Faulkner followed in second with a 444 and Gina Martin in third with a

442.

High women's game scratch also went to Laverne Winstead with a 193. Gina Martin and Jamie Bryant tied for second at 191.

James Noe holds high men's average with a 180. Jack Noe has



second high with a 175 and Henry

second nigh with a 175 and Henry
Vanzant is third with a 175.

Debbie Bugg has high women's
average with a 164. Jamie Bryant is
second with a 158 while Alice
Faulkner holds third high with a 149.

Senior cheerleader Donisha Mullins was honored at her last home game recently.



Senior band members and flag corp were honored at the last home game. Members include from left: Stacy Thacker, Sonya Houk, Sonia Morgan and Angle Stallsworth.



Dusty McClure, left and Matt Sowder were named to the all-tournament team at Corbin.

the Cats

By Jim Master

The 1987 and 1988 recruiting classes for the Kentucky Wildeats were heralded among the best in the country and for good reason.
In 1987, LaRon Ellis, Johnny Pittmart, Eric Manuel, Deron Feld-

haus, John Pelphrey, Johnathan Davis and Sean Sutton comprised the Super Seven. Ellis and Manual were actu-ally the top billing, while Pittman, a 7 footer, was seen as a potential star. Questions surrounded Davis, while

Questions surrounded Davis, while Sutton was seen as a family matter under coach Eddie Sutton. So while Ellis, Mills, Pittman, Sutton and Manuel went elsewhere (although Manuel would have pre-ferred to stay at UK) and made names for themselves at Surgues Asizone. for themselves at Syracuse, Arizona Oklahoma State and Oklahoma City these fabulous four seniors displayed courage and heart uncommon in col-lege sports today. Kemp never played a minute in college basketball and now is a budding star with the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA, while Davis is in law school at Kentucky.

is in law school at Kentucky.

From a disastrous 13-19 season in 1989, these seniors forged together a story that warms the heart of every Kentuckian. Their sheer determination and work ethic needed guidance and they received that three years ago when the perfect marriage was con-sumated between Rick Pitino and these Kentucky Wildegts. Pitino provided the inspiration and

the coaching to transform these play-ers that endured so much turmoil. He gave them a reason to believe and to work toward a goal, even in the face of two years of NCAA probation. The first year was a gratifying 14-14 mark and last year it was transformed to 22-6 to 22-6

mark and last year it was transformed to 22-6.
Now as the Wildcats make their final road game of the season on Wednesday to Florida before the home finale against Tennessee, a 22-5 record is in the books, but on the horizon is the dawn of a new era. The NCAA Tournament.
Whatever happens to Pitino the rest of his coaching career, I believe that he will tell you that these, four seniors are among the most special players that he has ever coached, and these four seniors are among the most special players that he has ever coached, and these four seniors will tell you that these principles of the senior senior are among the most special players that he has ever coached, and these four seniors will tell you that these principles of the senior seni

It will be a very teary farewell to the four seniors and their contribu-tions to this great program will never be forgotten.

Saturday will also be an emotional sendoff to the greatest basketball announcer the airwaves have ever

"Grade School" (Cont. from B-2)

were named to the all-tournament

team.

Another sixth grade team participated in the tournament at Corbin and were defeated in the first round by Corbin, 53-41.

Scoring were: Kevin Mullins, 8: Jeff French, 7; Maithew Hayes, 7; Michael Vaughn, 6; Scotty Moore, 4; John LaFevers, 4; John Martin, 3; Jody Taylor, 2.

Jody Taylor, 2. Scores for the seventh grade all-stars will appear next week.

"Church League" (Cont. from B-2)

tist at 7:30 p.m. The losers of both games will play at 8:30 p.m. while the winners of both games will play at 9:30 p.m. for the championship.

New hunting and fishing license required

Ifyou're planning some early spring fishing or April gobbler hunting, remember that Mareh I begins Kentucky's 1992-93 sports license year. Licenses may be purchased at county court clerks' offices, the Frankfort and Louisville fish and wildlife offices as well as numerous boat docks and sporting goods stores across the coming cooks stores across the coming goods stores across the comwealth.

monwealth.
For complete information on license costs, write Ky. Dept. Fish and Wildlife Resources, I&E Div., #1 Game Farm Rod., Frankfort, KY 40601, or call (502) 564-4336.

Trackina

only in Kentucky but across the coun-try, will be calling his final Kentucky game in Rupp Arena on Saturday. I could write a book on this man, from both a professional and personal standpoint. I've seen Cawood and his perspectives as a player, columnist and television and radio color anaylst. Simply stated, he is the best and Kentucky games will never be the same without him. We wish him all the best and hope that his UK broa casting career ends in Minneapolis with a national title. It would be a seen, Cawood Ledford, a legend not

LSignal, Thurstay, March, S., 1999. bif. fitting end to a story-box care used as man who is as much Keptucky base kethall as Adolph Rupp and the past 70 year. All Americans from the past 70 year. Now all that said, a quick preview of this week's games. Kentucky will beat Florida, but look for a flory and spame, Awin by the Gaters will greatly and Lon Kruger is one of my favorite caches in America.

Against Tennessee, look for sweet revenge against the Vols and a harmy revenge against the Vols and a harmy only in Kentucky but across the coun-

Against Tennessee, look for sweet revenge against the Vols and a happy sendoff to the seniors and Cawood.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms & Acreage

Commercial Property - 114 acre farm with excellent development potential across from the Renfro Valley Boat Dook. It has a 24x/0 1985 Yorkshire modular home and approximately 90 acres of cropland with a 3,253 tobacco base for 1991. Priced at \$200,000. M301

M501
125 Acres by the Boundary
Located in the Level Green section
of Rockcastle County, Ideal for recreational or investment property. Priced at \$5,000 M22
294 Acres - Big Sandy Road - Near Scaffold Cane - Ideal for retreat or investment - Owner would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185 per acre. M331

M331
65 Acres, more or less - Just off
66 Acres, more or less - Just off
67 Acres, more or less - Just off
67 Acres, more or less - Just off
68 Acres, more or less - Just off
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for 1991. An unis 33.
33Acres, more or less - Located 2 miles from Wildie section of Rockcastle County. The properly has been core drilled for coal, has some timber and 1084 lbs. tobacco Reduced to \$35,000

M370.
33 1/2 ACRES - Located in Popular Grove Section of Rockcastle County. Good farm - fronts on blacktop road - Priced to sell at \$32,000. M424.

Bea Lick Creek Road - A Dream of a Lifetime...can be yours in this super nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining roomand family room. All this on a 100 acre farm with 2 great barns and city water. \$159,900.

\$159,900.
2.59 Acres- Located just outside city limits of Mt. Vernon on Old 461. Has large horse and hay barn & city water. Only \$19,900. M404 & city water, Only \$19,900, M404

15 Acres, Sort beless - Hwy.

618 near Quali. All cleared, level land Profit of Mail cleared, it is land Profit of Mail Cleared, it is water available. Priced at \$24,0 M391

available, "Riced at S.4." M M391
Owens School Road - More Than
A Place To live!! This extra nice
remodeled home, just off Owens
School Road, is 95% negv with 2
bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living
room & kitchen on a 46 acre farm
with 2000 lbe, tobbecombero. with 2000 lbs. tobacco base. Hurry, Call Today! \$79,900

Commercial

Singing Hills Development New commercial development -Renfro Valley - Acre lots and up -Prices start at \$60,000. Be a part of

Commercial Property - Lots of frontage on Hwy. 21 & Wallaceton Pike. 5.29 acres zoned B-2 suitable for any type of development. Priced at \$165,000. M235

Frice at \$105,000. M235

1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley,
Kentucky - Excellent commercial
site - fronts on US 25 next door to
Shell station - be a part of the
growth of the valley! \$250,\$00.
M173.

M173
Approximately 4 Acres Located on U.S. 25 - In the heart of
Renfro Valley - Ideal for most any
type commercial development.
Priced at \$500,000. M335

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Mt. Vernon's Finest Property
Available for Development
18-1/2 acres, ideal for subdivision.
Across from Rockcastle Co. High
School. City water and sewer
available. Improved with 6 room
house. Good buy at \$169,900.
M349

Commercial Property - 2 Acres-Restaurant Building and Business. City water and sewer. Located at Jct. 461 & 25. Near Renfro Valley. Priced at \$325,000, M356

Commercial Building - Located on Main Street in Brodhead -Presently under lease - If you are looking for investment, do this one by. Priced at \$14.900

Homes Under \$30,000

4 Mi. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 acre with frame house. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hookup. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M351

Mobile Home & Lot - Located on Sweetwater Road - Mobile home is in need of repairs - Prioced at \$2,700, M405 1972 Manhattan Mobile Home

To Be Moved - Home has 2 bedrooms, living room/kitchen combination & 2 baths. Priced at \$3,000, M406

Mobile Home & 1/2 Acre Lot Some repairs needed. Home ha living room/kitchen combination 2 bedrooms & bath. City water 2 bedrooms & bath. City water available. Priced at \$3,200. M407 Mobile. Home & Lot - 1984 Clayfon mobile home - 14x70 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, city water, washer/dryer hook-up -Appliances included - storage building - 1/3 acre lot - Priced at \$19,900. M426

\$19,900, M426

3 Bedroom Frame House - Near
Willailla - Home also has living
room, kitchen/dining room
combination, 11/2 baths, washer/
dryer hook-up - oak cabinets Situated on large 1.25 acre lot.
Priced at \$23,590, M431

Homes \$30,000 to \$40,000

\$40,000

3 Bedroom Home - Located in Owens Subdivision - Home has living room, family room, kitchen and bath. Washer/dryer hook-up. Situated on 3/4 acre lot. Priced at \$34,000. M399.

2 Story House - Located in Brindle Ridge section. Stone and vinyl exterior. Floor plan consists of living room, kitchen/dispersion or with the complete of the plan combination, utility room. 2 bedrooms and bath or 2 bedrooms and bath or 2 bedrooms and bath of the control of the plan of the

\$50,000 & Up

Brodhead - Lovely 1-1/2 Story Brick Home - approximately 1 acre - House has living room, kitchen, dining room Rindly from and 1 bedroom on the first floor with 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room on second floor - washer/dryet hookup, large front porch-county living at its best yet convenient -all for 559 900 M256 (Hyour family comes first, they will love this 6 acre + in the country, loving for minutes from town and 5 minutes from town and 5 minutes from town and 5 minutes from Asahi. 3 bedroom house with Asahi. 3 bedroom house with basement, good barn. \$54,900.

S527.

Just listed - Almost new English
Tudor home located in Chestnut
Hills Subdivision - 2100 sq. ft. of
gracious living - 1st floor has
formal dining room, spacious
kitchen w/built-in appliances,
family room w/stone fireplace,
utility room & 1/2 bath plus

entrance foyer - Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closest space - Only \$89,900, 600 Mos Sust Listed - English Tudor-style home in Chestnut Hills Subdivision on large lot. Flow thank kitchen with buill-in cabinets, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Heat pump - central air - large deck plus much more for \$74,900, M433.

tor \$74,900. M433.

Just Listed: 1-1/2 story traditional style home. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living, area - Partially finded basement with kitchen, bedroom, bath and utility. 1st floor has peliving room, kitchen wybuils-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms & bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre wooded lyt-heat pump-central air - All for 553/900. M432.

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

Frame House - Lovell Lane - Mt. Vernon: House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room - bath - New deck and patio -washer/dryer hook-up-city water and sever. Situated on large lot measuring 95 x 210. Priced at \$43,900. M388 In Brodhead - Modern ranch-

Hordinad - Modern ranch-style home with over 1,200 sq. ft. Home has 3 bedróoms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, bath, utility and large 2-car garage. All on level lot measuring approximately 100x175. Owners out-of-state. Priced to sell at \$43,900. M411 Ranch-Style Brick inMt.

Vernon - Large lot - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached garage, plus carport, deck and storage building. Priced right at \$49;500.

LOTS

LOTS - Broughtontown section LOTS - Broughtontown section_ Lincoln County - 12 lots - financing available - \$2,500 each, M222 New Subdivision - Rolling Hills - Highway 461 near Ron's Country Market - large spacious lots -restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500

Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision - Houston Point Estates -Restricted Residential Lots - city water - several to choose from -range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000, M239

\$10,000. M239 Subdivision Near Lake Located on the Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and ups and restricted. Several of the loss front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3 1.50 Acre - Wooded lot on Hwy. The Disined at \$1.550. M423

1.5 Acre - Wooded lot on 70 - Priced at \$1,250. M423

Future Auctions

17th Annual Brodhead Farm Mach. Consignment Auction Sat.,Mar. 7, 1992 9:30 a.m. Brodhead Fairgrounds Brodhead, Kentucky

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Obituaries

John Clark, 87, of Red Hill died Feb. 11, 1992 at his residence. He was born in Clay County Sept. 20, 1904, the son of Thomas and Rebecca Hensley Clark. He was a reinred factory worker and a member of the Pine Hill Holiness Church. He is survived by a son, Dr. Randall Clark of Somerset and a daughter, Thelma Mullins of Mt. Vernon: two brothers, Joe Clark of Red Hill and Bill Clark of Red Hill and Bill Clark of Richmond, Ind. and a sister Tommy Smith of Richmond, Ind. Also surviving are five grand-children and four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by great-grandson Jercedd william and Mullins, a daughter of William Hensel, and State Control Competition of the William of the William of the William of the William of Mullins, a daughter of William State of the William of the William

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 13 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Rolla Cornelius officiating. Burial followed in the Red Hill Cemetery.



Reynolds

Enoch V. Reynolds, 90, of Brodhead, and formerly of Crab Orchard, died Feb. 25, 1992 at the Rockeastle Hospital after a long illness. He was born on June 16, 1901 in St. Charles, Va., the son of the late Charlie Bill and Minnie Reynolds. Survivors are: two brothers, Shelby and George Reynolds, both of Big Stone Gap, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Dona Givins of Brodhead and Mrs. Dona Givins of Brodhead and Mrs. Stone Gap, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Dona Givins of Brodhead and Mrs. Stone Gap, Va. and two nieces, Mrs. Dolly Taylor of Brodhead and Mrs. Billy Hamess of Crab Orchard, on replew, Bobby Roydolf and Wrs. Billy Hamess of Crab Orchard. Services were held Feb. 47, at the gravestide with Bro. C.M. Billy officiating, Burtal was in Sacffold Came Cennetcry, Waston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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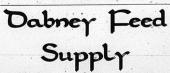
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Mason

Clyde Coleman Mason, 69, of Mt.
Rockcastle Hospital.
He was to 1922 to the Rockcastle Hospital Rockcastle Mason, 3r. and the late Mary Isaacs Mason and was a retired employee of Moore, 3r. and the late Mary Isaacs Mason and was a retired employee of the Grandall Parking Company.
A rmy veteran of World War II and a member of the Bapitsf faith.
In addition to his father and step-onder, George and Gladys Mason of Orlando, he is survived by his wife, Vemetta McGuire Mason three sons, Dennis Mason of Milford, Ohio, Merril Mason of Covington, and Rick Allenof West Manchester, Ohio; four daughters, Mary Faulkner of Wenatchee, Wash, Linda Fry of Fre. Mitchell, Debbie Pierce of Florence, and Pamela Johnson of Eaton, Ohio; Chia, Bobby Mason of Union City, Ga, Jimmy Mason of Panama City, Fla., Donald Mason of New Paris, Ohio, George Mason, Jr., Ronnie Mason, David Mason and Paul Mason and Paul Mason and Paul Mason and Paul Mason and Vanwinkte, all of Orlando, 12 grand-children and three great-grandshildren.
Services were conducted Feb. 27,

dren.
Services were conducted Feb. 27, 1992 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Gene Noe and Pete Hurd. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery.

rete Hurd. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steven Luy, Brian Havlin, Brandan Mason, Frank Ma-son Jr., Mark Mason and Mike Ma-son.

Skidmore

Mrs. Sarah Eugenia Skidmore, 80, of Brodhead, and formerly of Mt. On Mrs. Sarah Eugenia Skidmore, 80, of Brodhead, and formerly of Mt. School, 1914, the School, 1914, the daughter of Walter and Rosa Pitts Davenport. She was the widow of Harlan Skidmore, and a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by a spon ferry which was the widow of Harlan Skidmore, and a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by a spon ferry

She is survived by a son, Jerry Skidmore of Franklin, Tenn., and two andchildren

Services for Eugenia Skidmore were Feb. 29 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Charles Shivel, Burial was in the Saylor Cemetery.

Lunsford

Cossie Sutton Lunsford, 88, of Brodhead, died Feb. 26, 1992 at Berea Hospital skilled nursing facility. He was born in Brodhead Feb. 23, 1904, the son of Gil and Etta Mas Sargent Lunsford. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church. He is survived by three sons, Ray Mack Lunceford and Gilbert Lunceford, both of Brodhead, and Johnny Dean Lunceford of Evansville, Ind.; five daughters, Ella Mac DeBoard of Mt. Vernon, Ina Grace of Greenville, Loretta Bowling of Brodhead, Evansville, Ind. and Lucinda Hohimer of Beaver Dan; two brothers, Bent Lunceford of Blanchester, Ohio and Raymond Lunceford of Brodhead, Also surviving are 25 grandschildren and great-great-grand-children.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Bessie and his second wife, Lanie Lunsford.

Services were March 1 at Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church by Bros. Randall Adams and Charles Shivel. Burial was in the Saylor Cemetery.

Burial was in the Saylor Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Danny Lunsford, David DeBoard, Walt Grace, Emie Bowling, Dean DeBoard and Jack Dozier.

Dyer

Melvin R. Dyer, 60, of Bandy, died Feb. 23, 1992 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born in St. Bernard, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1931, the son of John Andrew and Maggie Helen Dyeff He was a bagger for Coopenative Mills in Cincinnati and a World War II veteran. He is a member of the Walnut Grove Church of Christ and the Science Hill Chapter of the DAV. He is survived by his wife Lavonne Cash Dyer. Services were held Feb. 25 with Bro. Melvin Cromer Officiating, Burstia Was in Fairview Cemetery at Willailla.

Morris and Hislope Funeral Home.

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Morris and Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill was in charge of arrangements. A DAV service was held Mar. 2.

Owens

Mrs. Dorothy Owens, 73, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, and formerly of Rock-castle County, died Feb. 25, 1992 in Mt. Orab.

She was born on Feb. 13, 1919 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of

cockcastle County, the daughter of the late Wick and Martha Hoskins hompson.

Thompson.

Survivors are: her husband,
Beecher Owens of Mt. Orab, Ohio;
two daughters, Mrs. Paty Owens
and Mrs. Linda Brandenburg, both of
Mt. Orab, Ohio and a sister, Mrs.
Nellie Wilmott of Brodhead, Two
grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Services were held Feb. 29, 1992
at the First Baptist Church in Mt.
Orab, Ohio, Burial followed in the
Mt. Orab, Centerery.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Cards of **Thanks**

The family of Ronald Overbay The family of Ronald Overbay would like to express our thanks and appreciation to each and everyone for their thoughts, prayers, calls, food, flowers, and support in every way during the sickness and death of our loved one.

loved one.

Special thanks to Brother C.M.
Riley, Linda Whitt, Jack Bussell, and
Watson Funeral Home. Your kind-ness will always be remembered.

Thank You and God Bless You
The Overbay Family

The family of Coleman Mason wishes to express their appreciation for the prayers, thoughtfulness, and calls during Coleman's illness and

death.
A special thanks to Brother Gene
Noe and Brother Pete Hurd for their
consoling words. Also, Dr. Karen
Saylor, hospital staff, Howard Saylor, Gary Cromer and Jack Bradley
for their kindness.
Also the Dowell & MarinFuneral
Home for their help and thoughfulness and anyone else that we might
have misced

Thanks and May God Bless You All His wife, Vernetta and Children

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way after the sudden death of our husband, father, and grandfather, David Bradley Mullins.

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Thank you so much for the calls,
the cards, the flowers, the food, and
especially your concern, your kind
words and your prayers.
We appreciate so much every-

words and your prayers.

We appreciate so much everything done by the staff at Berea
Hospital, the Rockcastle Ambulance
Service, Cox Funeral Home, Brother
Horace Gordon, Brother Amold
Pingleton, the pallbearers, and all
who helped us through our sorrow.

Hazel Mullins

Susanne, Bobby, Amy Jeana Thacker Melanie and Chris Parsons

We would like to thank the Rescue Squad, Mt. Vernon Fire Dept., and Brodhead Fire Dept., in their efforts of helping in our accident. We want to thank the Rockcastle High School students and staff as well as all the staff of the Board of Education and everyone for their prayers, cards, and visits. Saundra, Emily, and

Andrew Gis

Busy Bees meet recently

The Busy Bese met at the home of Jody Johnson on Tuesday Feb. 11th with six members and four visitors present. Becky called the roll with cach answering by telling their favor-ite Valentine's day. That brought back alt of memories of childhood days:
After a short business session we got right into our craft lesson. Becky and Jean taught us how to decorate has to wear on our lapels. Even the children got in on this. We're booking forward to our International Dinner.

forward to our International Dinner on March 3rd. Were searching for recipes from the Netherlands and wooden shoes.

Irene taught our lesson on "Land-scaping Know How" now we all can get busy. Becky will be teaching the lesson for March.

Everyone bring a t-shirt to our next eeting, March 10, at the Extension

ffice. See you there. Don't forget your Secret Pals.

Obituaries courtesv of local funeral homes

An Emergency Ordinance Amending Revenues and Departmental Budgets Within the 1991-92 Fiscal Year Annual Budget of Livingston, Kentucky

Whereas, it is necessary to amend the city's budget as needs and circumstances of the city change, and;

Whereas, this amendment is to provide for the inclusion of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds into said

Whereas, due to the fact the water project is in imminent danger of being delayed, in the judgement of the City Commission of the City of Livingston, an emergency exists which necessitates the enactment of this ordinance in accordance with the provisions of KRS Section 83A.060(7), so that the City Commission may suspend the requirements of the second reading, with the result being that this ordinance shall become effective immediately.

Now Therefore, Be It Ordained, by the City of Livingston, Kentucky, as follows:

Section One: The 1991-92 Fiscal Year budget is hereby amended to include the FmHA, ARC, and CDBG funds as approved for the Livingston Water Project.

Section Two: A FmHA/ARC Construction Fund and a CDBG Construction Fund is hereby established and included in the budget accordingly as listed below:

FmHA/ARC/

	Construction	Construction
	Fund	Fund
REVENUES		
Cash Balance 7/1/91	\$ -0-	\$ -O-
Receipts	280,000	
FmHA (loan)	181,000	
(grant)		
ARC (grant)	150,000	262 054
CDBG (grant)		, 262,954
Total Receipts	611,000	262,954
EXPENDITURES		
Community Development Dept.		
Acquisition	-0-	378
Construction	292,287	220,000
Engineering	46,112	688
Inspection	22,384	. 10,366
LMT Assistance		8,000
Bond Refinancing	210,000	-0-
FmHA Legal & Admin.	24,795	-0-
Planning	-0-	-0-
Administration	-0-	10,000
Contingency	15,422	13,521
	\$611,000	\$262,954

Section Three: This ordinance shall become effective immediately in accordance with KRS Section 83A.060(7). However, the publication requirements of KRS 83A.060(9) shall be completed within ten (10) days of the enactment of this ordinance as provided in KRS Section 83A.060(7).

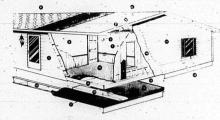
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Quail News By: Vivian Owens

Luke McKibben celebrated his 10th birthday Friday night. Several of his friends were present to help him cele-brate. He received many gifts and all

brate. He received many gifts and all had a nice time.

Last Thursday dinner guests of Plorence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder and Judy Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Buth Carl and family and two Iriends, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy and Angie of Versailles, Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of London and Mrs. Evelyn Mink visited Mrs. Zelma Hayes and family Sunday. Mrs. Junita Scott and Mrs. Om Mullins visited Mrs. Mattie Owens Tuesday afternoon.

sesday afternoon. Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Jessica and Jeff Todd Friday evening, Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter were Mrs. Audrey Hamm, Mrs. Bobby Barron, Mrs. Dean Barron and Mrs. Vivian

Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Ruby Thompson visited their aunts Mrs. Molly Bryant and Mrs. Isabella ones Thursday. Mrs. Gledia Todd is a patient in St.

Joseph Hospital at Lexington. She is slowly improving. We wish her a speedy recovery and our prayers are with her. Monday, Mar. 2, visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Junior Mullins were Lois Elliott of Batavia, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon. A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Christine Brown, Friday Feb. 21 at her home. Those present were

dax, March 5, 1992
her sister, Mrs. Ruby Thompson,
Mrs. Fannie Albright, Ronnie, Debbie, Suzanne and Colby Brown, Gäry,
Doris, Leigh Ann and Gary, Keith
Caldwell, Billy, Donna and Shawn
Brown, Cleist, Rose and Matthew
Brown, Clinton and JoAnn Brown,
Clinton and JoAnn Brown,
Bonnie and Richantl Lawrence, Ricky,
Debbie, Keena and Jessice: Lawrence, Gary Wayne and Carolyn.
Dawn Brown, We hope she has many
more happy birthdays. Livingston News By Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Hazel Halcomb, her two daughters, Pauline Penix, Irene Shelby and grandson of Louisville, spent two weeks in Orlando, Fla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gentry,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gentry, another daughter. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of White Pine, Tenn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and daughter Myranda, and Charles' sister, Marie, of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. L.D. Bond had eye surgery in Lexington Wednesday. She is doing nicely.

icely.

Kyle Kirby spent Friday night with
J. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner spent BJ

three days during the week sight-seeing in the Land Between the Lakes and Mammoth Cave.

and Mammoth Cave.
Mrs. Erline Young spentsometime
in the Berea Hospital due to a car
wreck. She is back home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McQueen of
Cincinnati, ohio spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner.
A household shower was given

A nousehold shower was given Saturday for Brenda Burdine and

Hershel Callahan. They received

many useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol of Knoxville, Tenn. spent the weekend with the Burdine family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diehl and his mother visited Frances Dickerson Saturday. They are from Dayton,

Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaffey and her daughter Susie were in London shopping Wednesday.

Brodhead News

By Mary McWhorter

Billy Joe and Verla Hopkins and son Nathan of Niles, Michigan were weekend guests of Willie and Mabel Taylor also visited with me awhile Saturday afternoon. They also visited her sister Ruby Thompson and husband Willis at Willailla.

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Willailla.

'We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Minnie Lea Barnett of Mt. Vernon being on the sick list. We wish her well. Mrs. Raymond Hasty of Maretburg and her mother Mrs. Thelma Fletcher and Mrs. Mattie Mink were last Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Bernice Wilson.

Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Bernice Wilson.
Mrs. Lillian Ramsey visited her aunt Bernice Wilson Monday. Gatliff, Nell and Ann Craig spent part of last week in Jackson, Missis-sippi visiting with Patrick, who is in

training there with Farm Bureau. Recent visitors of Fannie B, Al-

bright were Mae Doan, Steve, De ris, Michael and Jessica Albright.

Mt. Vernon News

By Vallie Burton

Last weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their daughter Mrs. Lillian Renner and Mr. Renner of Reading Ohio.

Renner of Reading, Ohio.

Sarah Bentley and baby, Courtney, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Norton of Somerset visited his niece, Mrs. Oma Vaught and Mr. Vaught Sunday af-

Vaught and Mr. Vaught Sunday af-ternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-tied their grandsom Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Jr. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney and Mrs. Lavada Graves were in Som-sreal tast week shopping and also had dinner at Long John Silvers. Last Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Eubank were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown.
Last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. McKinney. Jack Lovins and girlfriend, Angie, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney. Sunday afternoon. Thursday, night visitors of Mrs.

3 DAYS

Lavada Graves were Mrs. Bessie

Kirby. , Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin I

day afternoon.

Mrs. Unice Prater and son, Travis and daughter Xylene, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney awhile Tues day night.
Dr. and Mrs. David Griffin of Lou-

isville recently spent a few days with Mrs. Griffin's brother, Lance Dillingham, who is ill but is improv

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Church

News Total Church Life

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Evangelize the Sinner

The Rockcastle Association of Missionary Baptic Churches will be holding a Seminar Saturday, March 19, 930 ann. to 230 pm. at the Northside Baptis Church entitled Total Church 116fe
Bill Jaggers, Director of Evangelsm for the Kentucky Baptis Convention will lead this Seminar. Lunch will be served to all participants by the host church, Northside. A nursery will be available for children of participants upon request by calling 256-9027.

This study about evangelism will be helpful to any Christian desiring to grow spiritually, and serve the Lord even better. Somone has sugal gested that the greatest need in our time is a first-century church in a twentieth-century world.

Jack Bruce

Director of Associational Missions Rockcastle Baptist Association

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Singing at Pleasant Run

There will be a singing March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Run Baptist Church on Trace Branch featuring The Blackburn Family, Glor-bound. Singers and The Hightop Boys. Pas-tor is Bro. Bill Hammond.

Buffalo Baptist Note

Buffalo Baptist Church started having Sunday night services on Mar. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Missions Emphasis Day

Sunday, March 22nd, will be Missions Emphasis Day at Immanuel Baptist Church, 656 Elm St., Crab Orchard. Brother M.L. Moser, Jr. will be bringing a presentation on Mexico Mission workshop during the Sun-day School hour at 10 a.m. Bro. Moser will be preaching at the Sunday morning worship services at 11 a.m. There will be a dinner following the morning worship service and an af ternoon service starting at 2 p.m. All are invited to attend. For more infor-mation call 365-9847. Pastor Barry

Brother Moser is the former pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick Drug-Free Schools Counseling Consultant

Many half-joking references are made to the tendency of youth to think only in the present; to not se-beyond the ends of their noses. We refer to the 'now' generation and talk gibly about the pitfalls of instant gratification. We tend to blame the media for promoting this mind ser nedia for promoting this mind set arough commercials that promise innumerable solutions to the gamut of distresses by means of medica-tions, labor-saving gizmos, and "900"

As parents we blame the nature of adolescents and society, as well as adolescents and society, as well as the media for our childrens' short-sightedness, and all these deserve their share of the blame. But parents do have some control over their childrens' development of a more far-

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