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Three people indicted

Five people, three of them from Rockcastle County, suspected of breaking into the wrong house to find someone they were looking for were indicted by the Lincoln County Grand

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Jury Friday.

The grand jury charged all five
with first degree burglary while are
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session of drug paraphernalia. One of the accused,
Tommy D. Wilson of Bersa, was
charged additionally with being a
convicted felon in possession of for
firearm.

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Police suspect that the alleged burglary occurred when the five went to McKinney on January 27 Jooking for a man named J.R. They stopped at a store and asked for directions to J.R.'s house. The store clerk gave them directions to where someone named J.R. lived, but it wasn't the one they were looking for.

When they got to the house, they drove to the rear, walked onto the back porch and began pounding on the door. Only a teenage girl was at the residence and she became frightened and thid in a closet.

The groupkicked in the back door, according to police reports and entered the home on Geneva-McKinger Road. They didn't find theyoung girl and left when another car drove up. Police suspect that the alleged

up.

The person who came upon the scene called 911 and a report went out to available law enforcement ers to look out for the car with Ohio license seen leaving the house

Stanford police stopped the car on Brock Drive near the city limits of Stanford about 20 minutes after the

The five were arrested by Deputy eriff Bill Schnitzler. Charged in

The five were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bill Schnitzler. Charged in the alleged burglary were: Timothy E. Denny, 36, of Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon; Tommy D. Wilson, 53, of Berca; Danny Rains, 51, of Norwood, Ohio; Timothy D. Abrams, 40, afts, 13, Mt. Vernon and Diana J. Abrams, 41, also of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, who was driving the car. Police searched the vehicle and found cocaine, a crack pipe, a. 22 caliber rifle and a 9 mm pistol.

House passes

consolidation

of counties bill





Two brothers, one from Virginia and the other from Tennessee were seriously injured in a single vehicle wreck on 1-75 Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Mt. Vernom fire department used the jaws of life to free Robert Hopkins, 64, from the sakepen in the back of the Ford truck, which had a camper top and was askepen in the back of the Ford truck, which had a camper top and was thrown from the vehicle during the crash. Both men received multiple injuries in the 2:30 p.m. crash and treated at Rockcastle Hospital Defore being transferred to the University of Kentucky Hospital. The wreck occurred on the off-ramp at Exit 59, after Robert Hopkins apparently fell askepe as he drove south on the interstate.

Cox honored by weather service

On Monday, February 28, 2000, Robert L. "Buddy" Cox was presented the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Length of Services Award for 25 years of dedicated service with the National Weather Service. Buddy has taken temperature and precipitation measurements for just over 25 years from the Cox Funeral Home in Mt. Vermon where his weather equipment is located. In November 1974, Buddy began taking weather observations and phonrvations ing in rainfall and snowfall an

Weather Bureau Office in Louisville. He has seen a lot of changes over the years not only in Faulpment and re-porting procedures, but also in super-vising stations as he now sends out his reports to the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Jackson, entucky.

Buddy is continuing a tradition

Daughtery appointed to council

By a vote of three to two last eek, the Mt. Vernon City Council opointed Lonetta Daughtery to the

She will fill the unexpired term of She will fill the unexpired term of Dayl * Moody * Smith who resigned from the counciling January after he moved outside the city limits.

Mrs. Daughney, 33, a clerk for Mrs. Daughney, 33, a clerk for be U.S. Post Office in Mr. Vernon, will serve until January.

Local cateere Barbara Benneu received the other two votes of the council, which easted secret ballot.

\$15,000 more spent on fuel

The high prices of crude oil have hit many school systems across the state very hard in the pocket book. Some school systems have said they would have to put off renovation

(Cont. to A12)



ermarket in Brodhead, (formerly Foodland) began its Grand Opening week with a ribbon c ediseday morning, Shown above from left are:Winston Griffin with Laurel Grocery, Bro er Cash, and store owners Charles and Debbie Hardegree. The Grand Opening runs it

that began with a cousin back in 1956, Henry H. Cox, who worked for the (Cont. to A12)

Three cars. house tangle in accident

Three vehicles and four people were involved in yet another accident at Mt. Vernon's most dangerous inter-

section.

Mt. Vernon police said that Crystal DeBorde, 17, of Brodhead apparently pulled into the path of James Rowe, also ofBrodhead at the intersection of Williams Street and Richmond Street around 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. Rowe hit DeBorde's vehicle, then

Rowe hit DeBorde's vehicle, then hit a wehicle driven by Verla Scott 78, of Mt. Vernon before hitting a house on the right side of the street owned by Juania Stoan.

DeBorde and a passenger, Ashley Lake, 17, were treated and released at Rockrastle Hospital, Mrs. Scott was also treated at Rockrastle and released. Rowe was not injured,

Six year road plan includes money for 150

By: Richard Anderkin
The Kentucky General Assembly has been issued a copy of the state's six year road plan, which includes several projects for Rockcastle

cludes several projects for Rockcastle County.

But, State Representative Danny Ford of Mt. Vermon said that the road plancouldchange somewhat because Governor Paul Patton's tax package was in jeopardy of defeat.

"I don't think it has any chance of

passing at all, so that could mean some projects in the road plan may be cut out," Ford said.

Money for the reconstruction of Hwy. 150 from Crab Orchard to Mt.

New Job from Crab Orchard to Mt. Vermon is included in the plan.

SI million for design work on Hwy. 150 in the year 2002, from Brodhead to Mt. Vermon is included. Another \$8.3 million is included

for right-of-way acquistion in 2004, but no money was included for construction.

A total of \$19.5 million for Hwy. 150 from Crab Orchard to Brothead is also included in the six year plan with the six pear plan with the six of \$1.00 ft.

Right-of-way acquisition will begin on that portion of \$150 in 2003 at at one sot of \$72.00 million and construction is slated to begin in 2006.

Interstate 75 is also included in the road plan with a four mile project from the \$1.5 mile marker to the \$75.5 mile marker. The \$25 million project A total of \$19.5 million for Hwy

Interviews for **DES** director conducted by fiscal court

The Rockeaste County Fiscal Court and Regional Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Richard Francis interviewed four-candidates for Rockeastle DES Coordinator on Tuesday night. The four interviewed were Keith Graves, an officer with the Kentucky National Guard, Don Gabbard, a board member with the Brindle Ridge Fire Department, Tim Cameron, Rockeastle's 910 Director and LuEd Nielson, former director of the local ielson, former director of the local REAP program and Red Cross. Rockcastle Judge-Executive

Buzz Carloftis said he would submit a name to the fiscal court at the next

a name to the isca court at the next meeting for their consideration. The job was left vacant by the resignation of Gary Asher a few months ago. With benefits it pays \$5,400 a year.

will widen 1-75 to four lanes and work will begin in 2002. \$3.5 million is also included for the ethabilitation of pavement along 1-75 from mile marker 55 to milemarker 65. That project will take place this year.

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Also included in the plan is the replacement of the bridge that crosses Roundstone Creek at Hummell at a cost of \$1 million. That project is scheduled for 2006.

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A bridge on Hwy, 1786 at Clear freek is also slated for replacement in 2004 at a cost of \$615,000.

And a bridge at Lamero on Hwy, 2007.

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Ford said that the projects on 1-75 and Hwy, 150 would likely survive because there is federal money tied to those projects as well. As for the following the projects such as the story of the control of the control

Local man arrested in Brodhead

Arockcastle mai is scheduled to appear in Rockcastle District Court on Monday to face charges of threating a policie officer and assault, resisting arrest, driving under the interacting a policy proportion of the proportion of t

Madden struck Skeens with a flash-light.

Skeens also said in a complaint filed against Madden that Madden told him that he had shot at a peace officer once and missed but that when he got of jail he wouldn't miss officer Skeens.

Madden was released on a S10,000 property bond on Monday.

In 1993 Madden pied guilty to first degree wanton endangerment in connection with a September 7, 1989 incident when he was accused of shooting into the home of former KSP officer Jimmy Silvers.



They're Champions...

The Rockcastle County High School girls track team, coached by Mark Brummett, captured see the 40th Annual Mason-Dixon Class 2A Indoor Track and Field State Championships held it Arena in Louisville last weekend. Along the way, two members of the team picked up two indicates a lunior Cheyenne Carmack in the 400 meter dash and sophomore Clarinas, Hubbard in Carmack was also estate-runner up in the 55 meter dash. Junior Tara Ahney placed 4th in hurdles and junior Mindy Bullock placed 6th in hurdles and junior Mindy Bullock placed 6th in high jump and 7th in long jump. The team of Al graders Casey Taylor and Heather Hammonal and eighth grader Sheens Swinney finished as meter relay and Abney, Carmack, Chibum and Swinney finished as state runner up in the 160 Shown in the photd with their first ever state trophy are, front tow, from left: Mindy Bulloc Carmack, Thereas Chibim and Tara Abney, Back row: Clarisus Hubbard, Heather Hammons lor and Sheens Swinney.



Points East

lke Adams

Last Friday night, right at the edge of dark, at that time of day where you need your headlights on, but they still don't do very much good so it's difdon't do very much good so it' ficult to see anything that might jump out in the road in front of you, some-

ticult to see anything team in gin jump out in the road in front of you, something did, in fact, jump out in the road in front of me, something black with a big white stripe down is back was under my right front tire before I could even touch the brake pedal. If you've even hia manimal on the road with your automobile, you know wo kickening it letels. It is not something that most people do for fun lunless its looks like a copperhead or rattlesmake and there are even some folks who feel badly about killing a snake. In spite of the hate mail it may get me, I'm not the kind of guy who grieves over dead septent the time of the hate had been significantly and the sold in th

home. She still can't taik about it without welling up. I wouldn't hit one on purpose, but I'd probably be more concerned with the mess on my car than really feeling much pity for the possum.

the possum.

But it was not a snake or possum or somebody's family pet that, as far as I am concerned, utilized my truck in the act of committing suicide last Friday. And the sensation I experi-

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enced had nothing to do with sympathy or regret for the animal. I felt sheer terror the instant I felt the whomp of my wheel making contact. I had nailed a skunk and unlike most defenseless creatures that bite the dust on public roads, polecats tend to get even, Given a choice, I would need some time to make a decision on whether I would rather be sprayed by a skunk or snake-bit on my rear end. I've had both experiences and one

is as bad as the other.

I spent my college summers in the late sixties working for the Boy Scouts of America as Camp Program Director and Troop Organizer at Camp Program of the Camp Pro

ting me use their cars. I neitr cars were generally station wagons with barn siding on them and no amount of Simonize and buffing was going to make them have any sex appeal. They were barely better than having no car

at all.

Then one summer Marvin Barber, the Council Executive, bought abrand new Mercury Montego MX. It was the first car that I had ever seen with a factory installed eight marek tape player and it had every other option—available at the time. It was a deep-maroon and had wire wheels. It recked it like a hawk, he didn't even want any other passengers in it. When he drove it out to camp he would park it in the shade and put a canwas cover on it. But driving it out to camp meant two miles of dusty dirt road and the car needed frequent washing. I had to constandly remind him that this chore was not in my job description.

Finally one weekend he needed the truck and his car needed a good cleaning. We agreed that if If would give the car a good wax job, I could keep it instead of the Country Squire I generally got stuck with I made a date with Dodd Harris, who agreed Then one summer Marvin Barber

I generally got stuck with. I made a date with Dodie Harris, who agreed date with Dodle Harris, who agreed to go out with me only on the condi-tion that I show up in that car, main-taining that she didn't go in a barn with anybody. So! washed and waxed most of

So I washed and waxed most of the day on a hot July Saturday and headed down Highway 23 between Prestonburg and Paintsville with Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild" cranking as loud as Marvin's system cranking as foud as Marvin's system would allow without blowing out the windows. I had already picked up Dodie and she was sitting real close and we were headed to the drive-in movies. It was right at the edge of dark when the first skunk I'd ever seen in my life up close performed the exact same act described at the opening of this column.

The Mercury filled with the skunk spray almost as if a bomb had gone off inside it. It was instant. Dodie screamed and started vomiting all over the plush carpet and velour seats. The odor was so strong you could see

date with Dodie Harris and I su date with Dodie Harris and i suspect she hates me with a passion to this day. It was also the last time I touched the Montego MX. The understate-ment of the century is that Marvin was upset and never understood that my first skunk encounter was un-avoidable. He let the car set for weeks

my first skunk encounter was unoxidable. Hele the car set for weeks
in a secluded spot at camp with incross burning in it and made numerous other futile attempts to rid it of
the odor. I don't know that it ever
stopped sinking, but he apparently
got used to the smell.

After roaking them sying, then for
too weeks I finally wound up burning the nices set of clothing I owned
to the time. I stept in a tent for two
weeks, and while the smell gradually
went away, I'll bett the ent sill stinks.

I was lucky that Friday though
went away, I'll bett the ent sill stinks.

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For whatever reason, the skunk didn't
have time to spay me. I know that I
complain a lot about trash and fith
alongside the road, but there is a dead
skunk just over the hill on 21 for
which I am responsible. There's also
at least a dozen more besides it in the
same condition between Paint Lick
and Berea. And if you are one of the
folks who hit the others, please believe that lundestand over healt at the lieve that I understand your hesitance to dispose of it more properly. Instru to dispose of it more properly. Just try real hard to keep from hitting the buzzards that are currently feeding

the dishes would be on the shelf, the floor swept, kids corralled, and we would be free to talk, play outside with the kids, or go to the others house to see what was going on house to see what was going on.
Often it would be a game of hide
and seek and we would join right in.
Or perhaps take a walk down to the
playground I told you about
recently. We simply enjoyed being

these days when the T.V. takes over the education of our youth and teaches things we didn't know about till we were adults and married, or by talking to our best friends. And backward about talking about such things as sex and where babies came from. Were we ignorant, or lacked interest in what happened to see we had simply been taught differently. We had been taught our

we nad simply ocen faught our differently. We had been taught our emotions and certain parts of our emotions and certain parts of our temotions and certain parts of our talked about. And the lack of knowledge of such things did not interfere with our growing up into responsible men and women. This special friendship with Wilma had results I wasn't expecting or very happy about for awhile. My older brother, George, six years my senior, four years older than Wilma, was a handsome young man with a mop of black hair and blue eyes that attracted the young man with a mop of black hair and blue eyes that check the young women at church we attended. He sang bass in the choir, temor or lead in the specials, and substituted for sang bass in the choir, tenor or lead in the specials, and substituted for the choir director. He was single and available. A good catch? Well, maybe so, but he was my big brother and I wasn't ready to give him up to anyone. Wilma, I found out thought otherwise. I thought she was too young to be interested in boys, but she fooled me, and trayed my trust in her friendship, hen she up and married my big

I will never forget the night they arrived at our house, she with a beautiful red rose in her hand, and announced they had just got married. No big fancy wedding, a justice of the peace had performed the wedding. My world crumbled, my best friend was no longer there and she had fraken by brother with my best friend was no longer there and she had taken by brother with her. I dropped whate' I had in my hands and maide a hasty' retreat to my room where I feel on my bed in a fit of anger and tears. That didn't last long though, for the two dearest people in my life at that time, was sitting down stairs happily holding hands and making plans for the future. Then the thought came to me, well: you two have often talked tuture. Then the thought came to me, well, you two have offen talked of how nice it would be to be, well, issters, so, now we really are. Down stairs was reached quicker than the upstairs room had been a few minutes before and she was welcomed with open arms to being my real sister now. And the was rill my real sister now. And she was till her death a few years ago. That rose was their symbol of love. His gift to

was their symbol of love. His gift to her when she said yes to his proposal was not a diamond ring, it was a red rose. Their wedding bouquet was "AR ed Rose."

Their maringe didn't last for their lifetime, but Wilma's retalionship with the family did. After they had been blessed with seven beautiful and talented children and had weathered the Great Depression, bruised but not fatally injured, they decided the effort of dealing with their problems was more than they thought they could handle and quit trying. A few years later George remarried. Wilma never did, she told me once. "I never did, she told me once, loved one man, that is enough." And even after nine pregnancies, dead) she was still pretty, chai and talented enough to attracted many men.

would like them. The kitchen in our

The trials in their life had been many, but much of it was due to having too many babies to close together. The great depression was together. The great depression was in full force and jobs were scarce, frustrations and tempers high. All cause enough to account for many of their problems of people trying to

They had often ended up at our place which was already crowded, but we made room for them and dad but we made room for them and dad never said a word about too many mouths to feed. And we really did love those beautiful babies. Now I have already spoken of Wilma's cooking skills and now

Wilma's cooking skills and now they came in handy. She made the best rolls, big brown loaves of golden bread and yeast doughnuts I have ever tasted. Good enough till they didn't last long at our house, so she decided to see how the public

house in Cincinnati, became a bakeshop. George had also developed the skills of baking so they both sat up late at night to put be a single to the state of the s house in Cincinnati, became a rolls, doughnuts or bread for the morning customers. It worked for awhile and they paid their way. The Great Depression took its toll on many people, but most of us survived it in one way or another. My dad was one of those blessed with a steady job through it all and never complained of the added burdens placed on him when one of his children period thelp. his children needed help.

Years later things changed.
George became crippled with a lung
lost to T.B. and crippling arthritis.
Ruth worked to help support herself
and the children, (by a former
marriage) and life went on.
Wilma used her skill of cooking
to support herself. Her family grown
and on their own freed her from the

and on their own freed her from the and on their own freed her from the responsibility of caring for little kids so at last she was free to live and enjoy her life as she pleased. All of them in one way or another ended their lives in California. George's second wife, Ruth and Wilma, became close friends and each took turns caring for him in his final days turns carring for him in his final days, in the nursing home. Even though their were many ups and downs in his religious life he never forgot the time as a young man he had accepted JESUS as his Savior, in the Evangelical Church, and his desire to spread the word, So while he was in the hospital he administered to the spiritual needs of other patients and was the cause of many changing their lives.

When he died his body was returned to Cincinnati to be buried next to Mom and Dad and was accompanied by Ruth. Where was will have the substituted to the spiritual heads accompanied by Ruth. Where was there. But when I asked her that night by phone, with a choking sound in her throat her answer was, "No Zi, that is not my place now. in the nursing home. Even though

sound in her throat her answer was, "No Zi, that is not my place now, that place belongs to Ruth. I said my linal goodbye here. But he will always be in my heart."

I noticed a beautiful fresh red rose on his chest the day of the funeral and commented on it. I should have known the answer, will have been been been did not be the children to be sure a fresh one was there for every viewing.

there for every viewing.

It doesn't quite end there. When Wilma passed away several years later, a fresh Red Rose was on her breast. Her children remembered the love story

Sometimes I forget what love is, then when I write of someone like Wilma, it all comes back and my heart seems to overflow with it.



For Sale 4995 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, 74,000 miles, 2 doors, good condition, \$3,000 256-3512 after 5 p.m.

Sweet and Sour



The calendar hasn't said so yet, but all the signs are in the air. Spring is just around the corner. Of course there will be a few more days now flurries and days of using precious fuel oil to supplement new heat from the sun that is lly showing it's face.

Recently, the evidence of it was when a warm glow from the sun awakened the desire to "go pick a mess of wild greens." In turn, that took me back a few years and reminded me of my sister-in-law. Wilma, who was always the first person in the neighborhood to get a bucket of freshly picked wild greens from the fields close by. In mid February, she could be seen in a field or warden sout with the bucket. hen a warm glow from the field or garden spot with her bucket under her arm, a knife ready for use under her arm, a knife ready for use in her hand, boots and sweater on for comfort, the days were still chilly seeking out the tiny sprouts of dandelion, wild mustard, wild lettuce, violets and plantain, that when combined made one of the most tempting dishes one could find anywhere. After cooking them till they were tender they would be well drained then flavored with bacon diripolines by dumnine them in an drained then flavored with bacon dripplings by dumping them in an iron skillet where bacon had just been fried and allowing them to stay long enough to allow the flavor to be absorbed. These accompanied by soup beans and fried potatees was a treat for the whole family. So we folks from the hills of Kentucky are one, the only neonly writing for not the only people waiting for Spring to come so we can treat Spring to come so we can treat ourselves to natures bounteous food supply if we only look for it. Wild greens in the spring, black berries in summer, persimmons when the first frost comes in the fall and snow cream when the first snowfall comes. What more could we ask

Wilma Hieny, was my very best girl friend when we were growing into young womanhood. (Kate, in my last article, was second best.)

Wilma and I were from large families and had siblings to deal with. The difference was she was the oldest so had the responsibility to keep the younger ones in line. I was the middle child so I had to take care of the little ones. Her mother worked at the pottery, her dad a machinist, so the care of the house was mostly in her hands. We mother was mostly in her hands. My mother was mostly in her hands. My mother did not work, but was called, "pury", so much of the work at our house was done by the kids so I was kept busy doing all the things needing to be done in a household with a sickly mom and younger children to be cared for. Wilma, but wo years my senior, and I share the same kind of problems so decided to act like sisters and share duties at each others house. Now that was each others house. Now that was each others house. Now that was fun. It wasn't nearly as hard for two to wash dishes for a gang as it was by ones self. It didn't matter which house we were working in she was always a welcome Buddy. A giggle here, helping hand there, and soor

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Obituaries



Herbert Coffey

Herbert Coffey
Herbert A. Coffey, 71, of Renfro
Valley, died Sunday, February 27,
2000, at his home after a long illness.
He was born on September 28, 1928
in Rockcastle County, the son of the
late Robert and Sallie Livesay 10,
Livesay 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
Livesay 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
Livesay Coffey of Renfro Valley;
one daughter, Judy Hansel and husband, Mike of Mt. Vernon; three
brothess, Willis Coffey and wife, Ada
of Mt. Vernon, Bill Coffey and wife,
Carol of Palmetta, Florids and Donald
Coffey and wife, Ruth of Renfro
Valley; three sisters, Janier Ruth Smith valley, inrecisisers, Janie Ruth Smith of Stanford, Kathleen Machal and husband, Paul of Harrodsburg and Barbara Faye Hestletine and husband, Tom of Mt. Vernon; one grandson. Tom of Mr. Vernon; one grandson, Patrick Hansel; three step sons, Gre-gory Stallings of Norwalk, Ohio, Steven Stallings of Galion, Ohio and Thomas Stallings of Huron, Ohio; one step daugher, Vicki Stallings of Attica, Ohio and two step grandchil-dren, Timothy and Austin Stallings. He was preceded in death by one son, Jeffery Coffey; one brother, Earl Coffey and one step grandson, Joshua Stallings.

Coffey and one step gramusung, Josephan Stallings.
Services were Tuesday, February 29, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Don Stayton officiating Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bob Randolph, Don Bray, Sam Ford, Danny Ford, Danny Dull, Curt Miller, Oscar Fain and Paul Harper.

Wilmoth

Hawkins

Wilmoth M. Ping Hawkins, 68, of Hwy. 328, Crab Orchard, died, Tues-day evening, February 22, 2000 at her home. She was born April 3, 1931 in Pulaski County, the daughter of the late Joe and Vernia Gooch Ping. She was a nember of Liberty Baptis Church.

She was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Felmer Hawkins of Crab Orchard: one son, Steve Hawkins and wife, Peggy Sue of Crab Orchard; two daughters, Peggy Cunliffe of Richmond and Connie Hamessand husband, Marvin, of Crab Orchard; two sisters, Patsy Mihalek of Cincinnati, Ohio and Pauline Gentry of Brodhead; eightigrandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, She was proceded in death by her parents, Joe and Vernia Gooch Ping; two brothers, Ray and Vernon Ping; one sister, Peggy Ann Ping and two grandsons, Terry and Jesse Harness.

Services were Friday, February

ness.
Services were Friday, February
25, at Liberty Baptist Church with
Bro. Robert Collins officiating, Buraid was in the Liberty Baptist Church
Cemetery.
Active pallbearers were Terry Gay
Gibbons, Tracey Bullock, Ron Harness, Eli and Kelly Harness, Tabitha
and Corey Hawkins.
McKnight Martin Funeral Home
in Crab Orchard was in charge of
arrangements.

Obituaries courtesy of local funeral homes



Norman Cable, Sr.

Cable, Sr.

Norman Keith Cable, Sr., 67, 67, 67
Rt. 1, Brodhead, died Wednesday, February 23, 2000 at the Ephriam McDowell Medical Center in Danville. He was born on January 25, 1933 in Rockessale County, the son of the late Rossoe and Bessic Carson of the Jackson Chair Company in Danielle and a member of the New Hope First Church of God.

Survivors are his wife, Lydia Brown Cable of Rt. 1, Brodhead; one Son, Keith Cable, Ir., and his wife, Rhondaof Dayton, Ohior, three broth-res, Donald Cable of Crab Orchard, Harold Cable of Brodhead and Shirley, Shand and Paphews.

and nephews

and nephews.
Services were Saturday, February
26, 2000 at the New Hope First
Church of God with Rev. Alan Waid
and Rev. Leon Carroll officiating. Burial was in the Provid

tery.
Pallbearers were Vanous Brown,
Steve Brown, Kevin Brown, Mike
Cable, Rick Cable and Doug

Honorary pallbearers were Kevin Howard, Mark Loudermilk, Jeff ell and Doug Clements. Arrangements were made by Watson Funeral Home in Brodhead

Thomas Tygart, Sr.

Thomas Jefferson Tygart, Sr., 65, of Somerset, died Thursday, February 24, 2000, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was born October 9, 1934, in Vulcan, West Virginia, the son of William Tygart and Earcel Stevens Tygart. He was a retired spray naither for crane com-

ginia, the son of William Tygart and Earcel Stevens Tygart. He was a returned spray painter for crane company, a veteran of Korean Conflict and United States Marine Corps and received military honors by American Legion Post #38. He was raised in Church of God and enjoyed fishing.

Survivors are his wife, Johnnie Belle Clark Tygart, one son, Thomas J. Tygart, r. and wife, Crystal of Science Hill; two daughters, Helmy Hall and husband, Ralph, of Somerset; one brother, James Tygart and wife, Mae of Grafton, Ohio; two sisters, Gladas Wilson of Flatwood and Virginia Hall of Dayton, Ohio and Kenzie Tygart. He was preceded in death by his parents and four broth-

ers, Elbert "Bo" Tygart, Fred Tygart, Jesse Tygart and Billy Tygart. Services were Monday, February 28, at the Chapel of Lange & New Bros. Family Funeral Home with Rev. Randy Wiles officiating. Burial was in the Mill Springs National Cemetery.



Glenn Reynolds

Glenn Reynolds, 68, of Christmas, Florida, died January 13, 2000. He was born in Pulaski County on May 14, 1931. He was a member of the First Calvary Division Association, Florida Chapter and C Troop. He was captured on his birthday in 1931 and served as a Prisoner of War for 888 days. He was held prisoner by the Chinese Peoples Army in Camp #5 North Korea. He was released on 185 Switch. He was slos a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of User. the Korean War Ex-POW's Ass tion, Central Florida Veterans Association, a Veterans Administration Volunteer Service Officer (VAVS) Korean War Veterans Association Inc., a founding member of KWVA Chapters 158 & 173, Florida and several other military veterans asso ciations. He was awarded many combat decorations and medals and was retired from the military service at Fort Campbell, as a Master Ser-geant. He married Lorene Belcher of Corbin, thirty days of the Vision orbin, thirty days after his return om service. They celebrated their

from service. They celebrated their 46th anniversal yeat October. Glenn and Lorene moved to Florida 30 years ago and settled in Christmas seven years later. He retured from Alcan Aluminum in 1994, to care for his small farm and his cattle.

Survivors are his wife, Lorene: one son, Tony and wife, Laune: one daughter, Susan Burt and husband, James; one brother, Kenneth Reynoldsgof Crab Orchard; two sisters, Christine Craig of Eubank and Irene Dillingham of Brodhead and two grandchildren, Tony Glenn and James.

James.
Services were held at the Christmas Church of God with Rev. Eddie
Green officiatilig. Burial was in the
Oddhavn in Tiusville.

The Honor Guard consisted of
members of the Central Florida Veterans Association, Korean War Chapter 158, and the Florida Chapture
to the First Calvary Division Association.



George Proffitt

George Brown Proffitt, 86, of aineville, Ohio, died January 26.

00. He was married to Pearlie Benge He was married to Pearlie Benge Proffitt for 66 years whom he pre-ceded in death by 28 days; he is survived by his children, Robert E. Proffitt, Bessie Slusher, James Alfred Proffitt, Marie Mason, Richard H. Proffitt, George Waymon and Ronald Proffitt; 13 grandchildren and sev-pant great grandchildren. He was eral great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter,

preceded in death by one daughter, June McGeorge. Services were Saturday, January 29, at Tufts Schildmeyer Family Funeral Home in Loveland, Ohio. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Mason, Ohio.



Pearlie Proffitt

Pearlie Proffitt
Pearle Proffitt
Pearle F. "Pearle" Benge Proffit,
83,0f Maineville, Ohio, died Wednesday, February 23, 2000.
Survivors are children, Robert E.
Proffitt, Bessie Slussher, James A.
Proffitt, Marie Mason, Richard H.
Proffitt, Corgo Wayman and Ronald
Proffitt, three sisters, Mabel Helton,
Leuille Brummett and Mary Laswell;
one brother, Jerry Benge; 13 grand-children and several great grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, George Proffitt and one
daughter, June McGeorge.
Services were Monday, February
28, at Tufts Schilmeyer Family Funeral Home in Loveland, Ohio
Dr. Rick Lawwill officiating, Burial
was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in
Mason, Ohio.

Bent Parsons

James "Bent" Bentley Parsons, 67, of Richmond, died Friday, February 25, 2000, at St. Joseph Hospice Care Center in Lexington. He was born in Rockcastle County on October 16, 1932, the son of the late Gillis Parsons and Mary Eliza Dees Parsons. 1952, the son of the late Utilis Par-sons and Mary Eliza Dees Parsons. He was a retired farmer, a long-time resident of the Madison-Rockeastle area, as well as a former resident of the Hamilton, Ohio area. He spent many hours gardening and enjoyed lishing and hunting. Survivors are two sons, Terrance James Parsons and James Parsons, Jr., both of Hamilton, Ohio, five daughters, Connie Stephens, Evelyn Spurlock, Victoria Parsons and Vesta Parsons, all of Hamilton, Ohio and Kimberly Noe of Richmond; one

brother, Frank Parsons of Hamilton, Ohio; two sisters, Dallie Lamb of Hamilton, Ohio and Mildred Sweet of Rushville, Indiana; 21 grandchil-dren, five great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Other than his parents, have preseded in death by his wife, he was preceded in death by l Bonnie Bell Banfield Parson

Services were Monday, February 28, at Williams Funeral Home in Berea. Burial was in the Dees Family Cemetery in Mt. Vernon.

Foister Sowder

Foister Sowder
Foister J. Sowder, 85, of
Crawfortsville, Indiana and formerly
of Rockeastle County, died Sunday,
Petruary 27, 2000 at the St. Clare
Medical Center, He was born on
August 19, 1914 in Rockeastle
Charles on the son other law William
and was a member of the Church of
God of Crawfordsville.
Survivors are his wife, Marquetie Renner Sowder, Five sons, Sieve
of Crawfordsville, Philof Roachdale,
Indiana, Joco flow Market, Indiana,
Tim of Indianapolis and Kenny of
Lebanon, Indiana; three daughters,
Velma Peterson of Indianapolis,
Lebanon of Pittsborn, Indiana
and Dorothy Malcolm of Tennessee:

Lennice Oliver of Pittsborn, Indiana
and Dorothy Malcolm of Tennessee:

one sister, Shelby Decker of Mt. Vernon; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Rebecca; two sons, Jim and Louis Keith; two

two sons, Jim and Louis Keith; two brothers and eight sisters. Services were Wednesday, March J, at Powers & Priebe Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Rose officiating. Burial was in the Indian Creek Hill Cemetery in New Market, Indiana. This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Anna Mae Jackson

Anna Mae Jackson, 85, of 110.
Lovell Lane, Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, February 27, 2000, at the Sow-der Nursing Home in Brodhead. She was born on November 30, 1914 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Albert and Ellen Mardis offifin. She was retired cook for the Rockcastle County School System, enjoyed dollmaking, crocheting, gardening and was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors are one so, William V. Jackson of Lockbort: one daughter

Survivors are one son, William V. Jackson of Lockport; one daughter, Joyce Jackson of Corbin; three grand-children, five great grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. She was three step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, W.L. "Ted" Jackson; three brothers, John, Vermon and Hobart Griffin and three sisters, Gertrude Helton, Jack Cummins Edwards and Else Roberts. Services will be Thursday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Maynard Head officiating.

Dorvis Brown

Dorvis Brown, 86, of Hwy. 328, Crab Orchard, died Friday, February 25, 2000 at his daughter's home. She was born on August 27, 1913 in Pu-laski County, the daughter of Bill Warren and Malvinnie Wheeldon Warren. She was a homemaker and member of Walnut Grove Church of

Survivors are four daughter Linda Carter and husband, Gerald of Eubank, Joyce Cromer and husband Marvin of Somerset, Nancy Lewis and husband, Carl of Brodhead and Carol Catron and husband, Lewis of Somerset: two nieces: two nent grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. "Jim" Brown"; three sisters, and four broth-

ers.
Services were Sunday, February
27, at Barnett & Demrow Funeral
Home with Bro. Arvil Baker and
Bro. Philip Scott officiating, Bural
was in the Liberty Baptist Church
Cemetery in Crab Orchard.
Cemetery in Crab Orchard.
Pallbearers were Jimmy Carter,
Party Carter, John Carter, Anthony
Lewis, Shannon Catron and Cameron
Catron.

Pearlie Stevens

Pearlis Evens, 74, of Hamilton, Ohio and formerly of Mt. Vernon, die Sunday, February 27, 2000, at the Merey North Hospital in Hamilton. She was born on December 18, 1925, in Rockeastle County, the daughter of the late T.M. and Lou Dema Whitaker Payne. She was a member of the Faith Chapel Pentecestal Church costal Church

nemoter of the Faith Chapel Penti-costal Church.

Levis Stevens of Irvine and Frankie
Ashcraft of Brydhead; one daughter,
Judy Bailey of Hamilton, Ohio; two
brothers, Paul Payne and wife, Freda
OHamilton, Ohio and Letcher Payne
and wife, Shirley of Mooresville,
Indiana; one sister, Gracie Southard
of Hamilton, Ohio and Letcher dayne
indiana; one sister, Gracie Southard
of Hamilton, Ohio and Letcher day
hy her husband, Johnny Stevens.
Services were Wednesday, March
1, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel
with Bro. Virgil Bustle officiating,
Burial was in the Skaggs Creek
Cemetery.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of Dad & Mom, George G. Richards, Feb. 25, 1999 Ruth Richards, Jan. 15, 1994 Miss Us, But Let Us Go When I come to the end of the road And the sun has set for us. We want no rites in a gloom filled

Why cry for a soul set free

Miss us a little—but not too long And not with your head bowed low Remember the love that we once shared Miss us-but let us go.

For this is a journey that we all must

take
And each must go alone,
It's all apart of the Master's plan
A step on the road to home.

When you are lonely and sick of heart Go to the friends we know And bury your sorrows in doing good

deeds
Miss us—but let us go.
Sadly missed by children, grandchildren and great grandchildren

RHRCC taking on colon cancer

Colon cancer is second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States. But when detected early, the five-year survival rate is \$72 percent, according to the American Cancer Society. However, only \$73 percent of cases are found in the early stage. That's why Rockeastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. (RHRCC) is once again offering free screenings during Colon Cancer Awareness Month.

Throughout March RHRCC will

Throughout March RHRCC will provide free fecal occult blood test Mt. Vernon pharmacy. Participants take the test in the privacy of their home and mail the kit to RHRCC for

examination.

Results then will be mailed to the participant's family physician. All results will remain confidential.

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had colon/rectal cancer or polyps, Anyone with a personal history of chronic inflammatory bowel dis-

eases; and

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the covering of internal or external
surfaces of the body.
"If you fall within the high-risk
range, you should consult with your
doctor," Arvin said. "You may need
to begin testing earlier, and it may

have to be done more frequently. Each person is different, and it is important to work with your family physician to determine what is right for you."

The American Cancer Society recommends people over the age of 50 should discuss prevention measures with their family physican Following are several options for consideration:

A fecal occult blood test, which

each year and a flexible sigmoido-scopy, which is an examination where the lower portion of the colon is in-spected with a lighted tube, every

A colonoscopy, which is an axamination of the colon by a flextermination of the colon by a flexserior a visual exam of a larger sortion of the colon, every 10 years;

The colon of the colon, every 10 years;

 A double contrast barium en-ema, which can also be called a colon X-ray, every five to 10 years.
 Being aware of the warning signs also is important. These signs may warrant the attention of a physician: diarrhea, constipation agreement. diarrhea, constipation, appearand blood in the stool, general ston discomfort, frequent gas pains, de-creased appetite, constant tiredness or sudden weight loss. Research has shown that diet,

Research has shown that diet, heredity and environment play an important role in determining the chances of developing colon cancer. A det high in fat may increase the odds of developing the disease while high-fiber diet, with plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole-grain foods, is a big step towards prevention. If Colon cancer is diagnosed, treatment vary depending on the stage of the disease and the person's health. Treatment options include surgery to remove the cancerous cells, radiation therapy to kill the cancerous cells within the body, and/or chemotherapy, an intense drug therapy to kill the cancerous cells.

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Library News

By Carol Jones
Even the most inherently lazy
people among us can't seem to help
being invigorated to some degree by
the arrival of spring. Notice the light, airy little b ce that suddenly fects not only the footsteps of the avid worker, but also livens the step of the sluggard who has spent his or her winter days-and many of the her winter days-and many of the nights-perched on a sofa in front of a TV set with a favorite snack. As-suredly, the true sluggards will revert to their usual patterns after awhile, but for a brief time the emergence of spring will catch all of us in its grip and renew our spirits in spite of everything. The sun, the warm breeze, the insects and birds twittering, all stir a primitive sense of oneness with nature in us that our bodies just can't help responding to on some genetic

help responding to on some genetic level.

With the onset of our latest spurt of warm weather. I've begun to recognize the signs in many of the folk who visit the library, sepecially that bouncy step. Their overall moods, which also appear to be lighter, are reflected not only in the tone of their voices, but in their mode of dress and intheir book selections as well. Many patrons are now selecting fewer books to read in order to make time for upcoming spring-cleaning projects and yard work.

I know where they're coming from.

My own fingers and toes have gun to vibrate with that familiar itch of anticipation that they take on every spring. Hopefully, with much hard work and a little luck, that itch will bear fruition in the form of many beautiful flowers and a productive veggie garden at my house come

summer.

So in deference to the arrival of spring, I will be putting our spring gardening display in place very soon. Books on vegetable and flower gardening, as well as books on soil preparation, and pruning and landscaping will be available for our most ambi tious patrons. The information found in these materials caters to both the advanced and the beginning together. We will also have a variety of seed catalogs available for your perusal.

For right now, there are many books presently on display that car help you with any building or ren eling jobs you may plan to tackle this spring. Come in and look them over. I'm sure you can find something of

I would also like to remind all of

our patrons to double-check their library cards to see if they are current or expired. You will need to update any card that has expired because you will be required to have them with you for each library service you request. This is a requirement that all libraries expect of their patrons op please don't ask library saff to dig through numerous files to prove that you have a card. Keeping your card with you at all times is your responsibility!

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If any of you have overdue books orother library materials, now would be a good time to return those articles. Most of the bar-coding of our books has been completed. Soon we will be loading all the pertinent information into our computers. Any non-returned items by a library patron may result in that person's inability to use our services in the future.

On a final note, we have a few

extra books that are new to our li-brary, but which were not listed in Mrs. Robbins' column last week. These include Dead and Gone, a crime novel by award-winning Droothy Simpson, Dr. Adins' Age-Defying Dien Revolution by Robert C-Adeins, and David Morrell's shriller Burns' Islenna... Painters know burnt sienna as the color of earth and fire, the color of passion and life. But when Chase Malone sets eyes on Sienna Bellasar, he sees a beauty unmatched by any-one, or anything he hase ver attempted to capture on carrox. Sienna is the wife of international arms dealer Derek Bellasar, who tries

arms dealer Derek Bellasar, who tries to strong-arm Malone into painting her portrait. But Malone refuses...until he beholds Sienna's beauty. Until the CIA persuades him to spy on Bellasar. And until he learns that Bellasar previously commis-sioned paintings of three earlier wives-weeks before each died in susnicious accider

Convinced that Sienna is in terrible danger, Malone vows to rescue her from Bellasar's French Riviera stronghold. Malone believes he can stronghold. Malone believes he can outrun, outfight and outsmart Bella-sar, but there may be no place in the world beyond Bellasar's reach, and no place to hide so beautiful awoman. As Bellasar prepares to test a mon-strous new biological super weapon, Malone and Sienna must take on the ultimate challenge to confront Bella-ser on hie our territory, exploit his sar on his own territory, explo one and only weakness, and destroy him.

KCMO determined the "control" county for each producer in December 1999. The deadline for late reporting oilseed acreage for 1999 OP ourposes is February 18, 2000. Sign in for the 1999 OP is February 28th

ough March 31st. Tobacco Leasing Leasing for the crop year 2000 will be March 27th through July 1st. This includes cross county leasing. This does not allow sale or purchase

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Marketing Cards
Anyone who has not turned in his
or her marketing card needs to bring
it to the FSA Office as soon as pos-

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Purchased Tobacco

Purchased Tobacco
Anyone who has purchased tobacco needs to bring an invoice and
tobacco sale bill that reflects the farm
number, pounds, and dollar amounts
to the FSA Office as soon as possible

Divorce Education Program will begin this month

Judge Debra Hembree Lambert has announced that the Rockeastle County Family Court's Families In Transition divorce decaction program will begin this month Judge Lambert asid. "I sincerely believe that this divorce education program will begin this month Judge Lambert asid." I sincerely believe that this divorce education program, with its focus on the adjustment of the children involved, will be a wonderful benefit to families going through divorce. It will help parents to get refocused on their child's needs." The program, began in 1991 in 1967 in 196

When a divorce is filed, families receive a brochure describing the program and directing them to register for session. Upon completion of the program, each family member is given a certificate, which is presented to the court. At that point, the disorce can be finalized. Any disorcing family in Rockeastle County Family Court with children in common is required to attend the Families In Transition program. One parent and the child(ren) (ages five through 17) at tend concurrent buts opparate assistions, while the other parent attends the program at a different time. Participants attend two, three-hour sessions in the evening or on Saturday mornings at a designated community site. More than thirty professional fato the court. At that point, the divorce

cilitators were recently trained in Somerset to conduct sessions for Pulaski, Rockcastle and Lincoln counties. Classes will be provided in each tounty. Two local agencies, Phoenix Preferred Care and Somerset Menial Health & Assessment, PSC, have contracted to organize and conduct all sessions. The goals of the program are to prevent or reduce children's anxiety, aggression, depression and behavioral problems as well as to ingrease social competencies critical to chairden's post-divideral post-div

program. program.

Approximately ninety percent of former participants report the program to be "very helpful" or "somewhat helpful" in dealing with divorcerelated problems. In addition, more than half of the families are inter-

than half of the families are inter-seed in follow-up-sessions. Prelim-nary research indicates a decreased incidence of post-degree litigation for participating families. For additional information about the program con

Project Graduation News

"Project Graduation" was created to provide an alcohol/drug free alter-native to the traditional drinking parties that seem to have become the accepted form of celebration follow-

ing graduation. We are planning our 14th Annual Project Graduation party as a joint school, community, family, church

school, community, family, church and business project. We need more parental involve-ment in Project Graduation planning. Parents will need to attend at least two meetings to be asked to help Project Graduation night. As an incentive any student whose parents attend planning meetings or participate in fund raising activities will receive 100 Rocket Bucks to be used

COC Election
The Rockcastle County FSA

The Rockeastle County FSA
Committee election will be held this
year on March 6, 2000 for LAA #3
(Community C). This is the Northieast and Southeast sections of Rockcastle County bonded by Garrard,
Madison, Jackson, and Laurel
County. Highway boundaries are
Little Hurricane Rd, 1-75 and Hwy.
25. All farm owness, operators, tenants and sharecroppers of legal voting age can vote if they are eligible to
use part in any FSA program. Eligible voters have the right to vote for
ne (1) candidate by casting ther
vote on the FSA ballot which will be
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one (1) candidate by casting their when one (1) candidate by casting their when on the FSA baffor which will be infalled from the county office on USDA programs. Get involved to day and make a difference - vote on USDA programs. Get involved to day and make a difference - vote on Ostober 22, 1999, the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Appropriations Act 2000, authorized the Secretary to use \$475,000,000 of Indiso of CCC to make payments to producers who planted an eligible coilsed in 1999. In order to be eligible, a producer must have planted or shared in the production of an eligible oilseed in 1999. Prevented planted oilseed acreage cannot be used to determine 1999. O'Pe eligibility nor can it be used for history or actual

nor can it be used for history or actual yield purposes. 1999 OP payments

Project Graduation night, Rocket Bucks are used to purchase prizes the night of Project Graduation. Every student receives one prize and the opportunity to buy at auction prizes such as TVs, Dorm refrigerators, VCRs, Microwaves, Cameras,

VCRs, Microwaves, Cameras, Phones, etc.
Monetary donations for the celebration are needed (before April 1, if possible) and greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, you may contact Myrna Childress at 256-2186. Or Darlena Mays at RCHS 256-4816. Please help us make "Project Graduation" 2000 a huge success.

Thank you.
Project Graduation Committee
Secretary Darlena Mays

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Barbara Fulcher Reynolds, owner and operator of Dabne, of Willailla, was honored as the Kentucky Corn Growers ator of Dabney Feed Supply of Willailla, was honored as the Kentucky Corn Growers Association (KyCGA) Member of the Year at the Sixth Annual Kentucky Commodity

(KyCGA) Member of the Year at the Sixth Annual Kentucky Commodity Conference Awards Banquest Inaunary 18, 2000 in Louisville. Fulcher-Reynolds, who is also a member of the KyCGA Board of Directors and KyCGA Treasurer, was chosen for the award because of the dedication to the association, and her efforts to go beyond what is expected of her in recruiting members to the association, as well as, proving penefits to members and corn producers in southeastern Kentucky. Last October, the National Corn Growers Association bonored Fulcher-Reynolds as the top membership recruiter for the division in which Kentucky levels and the state of the s

Above, Dr. Morris Bitzer, grain specialist at the University of Ken-tucky and membership chairman for the Kentucky Com Growers Asso-ciation, presents Barbara Fulcher-Reynolds with the Member of the Year Award of the Sixth Annual Kentucky Commodity Conference.

may be available to producers who planted or shared in the production of the following oilseeds in 1995; soybeans, canola, crambed, hustard seed, rapesed, saflower seed, sunflower seed (oil and confection). The production of the producers when the pro



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97 Cad. Eldorado Touring Coupe	\$26,99
97 Chevy Lumina V-6 loaded	\$7,99
97 Chevy M. Carlo sunrool, leather	\$13,70
	\$8,99
	\$11,50
97 Saturn 4 dr., 5 speed, air	\$10,5
97 Saturn 2 dr., sunroof	\$11,7
97 Toyota Tercell 2 dr., auto, air	\$9,9
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96 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr. LS	\$7,9
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Church News

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Concert

Oneida Baptist Inst. Choir will present a concert at First Baptist Church, Sunday, March 5th at 7 p.m. Public is cordially invited.

Drifter or Seeker?

Flocks are being fed the opinions of men. This diet does not satisfy be-cause men instinctively listen for a voice that will speak to them with authority in matters of religion and for this reason, some have drifted away from the church entirely. Others seek churches where this voice is

still heard. We have experienced the authorita-tive preaching of FPC (Free Presby-terian Church) in Pennsylvania and South Carolina obviously not driv-ing distance so would like to estab-

lish one here in Kentucky. Free sample of their messages are avail-able by calling me at 758-4544 or try

Monthly Singing New Hope Baptist monthly singing featuring the Birdsong Family. Joe Vanwinkle, pastor and church wel-comes everyone.

comes everyone.

Singing
Singing, March 11th, Blue Springs
Pentecostal Church, 7 p.m. with the
Calvary Echoes and Saved By Grace.
Pastor Thomas Atkins and church
welcomes everyone.

Particular

Revival

Revival at Mt. Vermon Church of God with Larry and Rebecca Collins. Fri-day, March 3rd through Sunday, March 5th. Fri. and Sat. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bobby Owens, pastor.

Revival
Livingston Pentecostal Holiness
Church starting March 6th at 7 p.m.
Evangelist Bill Keller. Pastor James
M. Miller. Everyone welcome.

Cards of Thanks

Thank You

Pator Jerry Owens and congrega-tion of Calloway Mission Church would like to thank each and every-one that came out to support our ben-efit singing. Special thanks for the offering. Thank you singers and mu-sicians for a great job. Thanks to all who came

Pastor Jerry Owens and congregation

Thank You

Thank You

The Ladies Auxiliary of LVFD
would like to give a big thank you to
all the businesses who gave so gen-erously for our Valentine's Dance.
Thank you for your continued sup-port. Thank you to all who attended
and to the firemen for their help.
Hope everyone enjowed the evening.
Livingston Ladies Auxiliary

OUR PRAYERS SHOULD THANK THE LORD FOR HIS WISDOM

Those of us who pray regularly know how easy it is to turn a prayer into a "wish list" of material advantages, and then we are disappointed when our wishes aren't granted. All too often we pray for silly, trivial things, or things that would be harmful to us, or even those that would benefit us at the expense of others. For example, we may pray that our team will win the game tomorrow, when our opponents have just as much right to a victory. We should pray for good health, wisdom, and self-improvement, some of which may require a little cooperation on our part. The best prayer simply affirms our belief that God knows what's best for us and will provide it. We can learn this at our House of Worship, or wherever we happen to be.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Adults Determine Attendance

When BOTH parents attend Sunday School, 72% of the children attend when grown

When the FATHER only attends Sunday School, 55% of the children attend when grown.

When the MOTHER only attends Sunday School, 15% of the children attend when grown

When NEITHER PARENT attends Sunday School, 6% of the children attend when grown.

6% of the children attend when grown.

Dad, may I talk to you, as a Dad and a Grandpa. You should know according to God's word that you are the spiritual leader of your home. As you live, you are influencing your wife and children whether for good or whether for bad. In God's sight you are responsible for your family. You cannot be neutral on this matter. If it were not for the laddies taking the lead, many churches would be closed. But God's plan is for the man of the house to take the lead. There are grave consequences when God's plan is not followed! followed!

TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL!

--By Carl V. Dennis, Pastor --Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene

Berea Tabernacle So. U.S. 25 across from Berea Ford Sunday School/10 a.m. Sunday night/6:00 p.m. 'Wednesday/7:00 p.m. Pastor: Ralph Cha

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Blue Springs Pentecostal 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. Tuesday night 7 p.m. Pastor Thomas Adkins

Brindle Ridge Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services & Youth 7:30 p.m.

Brodhead Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Brodhead Christian Church roachead Christian Church Main St. Brodhead SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. chesday Youth Meeting 7 p.m. Van Service Available Minister: Wade Johnson

Brush Arbor House of Prayer Brush Arbor Vilage = 255-0443 summel Rd., Renfto Valley " 255-5675 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sun night 6 p.m. Wed night 7 p.m. Pastor: James Bretz

Brush Creek Holiness Church Orlando SS 10 a.m./Sun. Evening 7 p.m. Tuesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Olen McGuire

Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 mi. east of Renfro Valley on Hummel Road SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. WRVK Radio 8:30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Buffalo Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Pastor: Larry Proffitt

Burnetts Chapel Methodist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 am ghway 934 off Highway 461 Phone 274-5-122 Pastor: Chris Jasper

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Acty Services 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Ph. 256-4416
Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

Central Baptist Church US 25,5. Mt. Vernon SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. re is a Difference - Come & S Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

Church of our Lord Jesus Christ US 25 South of Mt. Vernon Sunday 1:00 p.m. Jack Watkins, Pastor Jeff McFadden, Asst. Pastor

Church of the Nazarene Fair St., Mt. Vernon SS 10 a.m./Worship 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 11:15 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. - Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: Carl V. & Frances S. Dennis

Clear Creek Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 until time chg. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Song Leaders Music: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicely

Climax Christian Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening 6:30 p.m. Minister: Watter Ballinger

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Copper Creek Baptist SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Kenneth Thompson

Corinth Hollness Church cond Sun. & Sat. night of each mo nday 11 a.m. & Sat. night at 7 p.m. Every Kridday night 7 p.m. Every Sunday Morning 11 a.m. Pastor: Saul Carpenter

Fairview Baptist Church Just off US 25 at Fairview SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel Pentecostal Ved. 7 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m Virgil Bustle, Pastor

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Pastor, Dr., Maynard Head

First Christian Church 1 Main St. - Mt. Vermon * 256-2876 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. tadio Program WitVK 1260 AM Sunday 8 45 a.m. Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 p.m. Minister: Eddie Hammond

First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicety

First Pine-Hill Missionary Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. Wed, 6 p.m. kychurches.com/Pine-HillBaptist hurches.com/PineHillbopia Bro. Wayne Henson - 453-3402

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, Ky. SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Phillip Collett

Freedom Bapitst Church Freedom Road SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p 256-2968 vice 7 p.m.

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chesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
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Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church SS 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wadhesday Evening Player Youth Meeting 1 & 3 Saturday Radio WRVK Sunday 1.45 p.m Pastor: Randall Adams

Lighthouse Assembly of God Brush Creek Road SS 10 a mg/Morship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday - Family Night Activities for all 7 p.m. stor: Bro. Gene & Stater Brenda Cassm

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Maple Grove Baptist Church Rd. 1004 at Orlando * 256-4884 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. * WRWX Service 2:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Interim Pastor: Bro. Joe Moberty

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Pastor. Bro. Wayne Harding

McNew Chapel Community Baptist Church Cove Branch Road Wad, Prayer Meeting 6 p.m. Sun. SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m./Roadio Sun. 330 p.m. Pastor: Jerry Ballinger

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 10:45 a.m. S 10 a.m./Worship 10:45 a.m. Iscipleship Training 6:30 p.m. Iday Evening Worship 7:15 p.m. Wedhesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Randall Smith

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerron

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Pastor: Bulard Parkerson - 758-8166

Mt. Zion Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Radio Program Sunday 2:30 Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Arthur Benge

New Hope Baptist Church Orlando, Ky. SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Even. 6 p.m. Wednesday Even. 7 p.m. Pastor: Joe Vanwinkle

Northside Bapitist Church High Street, Mr. Vernon SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Web Prayer/Bible Study 6:30 p.m. For transportation, call 256-5577 Pastor: Bro. Barin Bolin

Ottawa Baptist Church Pete Lamon, Pastor 1 8 pos 240 - Brochead, Ky 40409 utch - 758-4853 Home - 758-4428 E-mail petelamon@aol.com SS. 10 a.m./ Worship 11 a.m. n. night 7 p.m./Wed. night 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church Williams St. Mt. Vernon Mass 5 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. Tuesday

Philadelphia United Baptist Bryant Ridge Rd., Brodhead 2nd and 4th Saturdays 7 p.m. Sunday Services 10 a.m. & 7 p.m Ph. (513) 492-2650 or 758-9426 Pastor: James W. Bryant

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hurches.com/PleasantRunBaptist
Pastor: Bro. Steve Weaver

Poplar Grove Baptist Church Hwy. 70 Willallia SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. 758-8075 Pastor: Rick Reynolds

Providence Church of Christ Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:35 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Radio 8 a.m. Sunday WRVI 1450 AM Weekly Newspaper Article 758,0:31A

Weekly Newspaper Article 758-9316 Preacher: Dan McKibben

Red Hill Baptist Church (Union Baptist) SS 10 a.m./Church 11 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Dale Walters

Rose Hill Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Night 6 p.m./Thurs. Night 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Bob Bradley

Roundstone Baptist Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. Wednesday night 7 p.m. Sunday night 6 p.m. Pastor: Arnold Pingleton

Sand Hill Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Pastor: Tommy Miller

Sand Springs Bapitst Church
Hwy. 1249
SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Pastor: Danny Robbins

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Tabernacle of Love Foliground Hill Wednesday & friday 7 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. Everyone Welcome 256-5894 Pastor: Bro. Clyde Hodge

Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 a m Worship 11 a.m. Pastor: Jack D. Martin

Trinity Independent
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SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Pastor: Jackle Renner
Everyone Welcome!

Well Hope Baptist Church Chestnut Ridge Sunday Services 1:30 p.m. Pastor: Burgess King

West Brodhead Church of God Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead SS 10 a.n. (Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6.p.m.) (Wed 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Bro. John Irwin

Wildie Christian Church S 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. ng Worship 6 p.m./Youth 6 adnesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Choir 7 p.m. WRVK Sunday 8:30 a.m. 256-4494 Minister: Kenton Parkey

Morning View Holiness Church Thursday night: 7:30 Sünday School 10:30 Sunday Evening 7 o'clock Evangelist: Burgess Daugherty

Climax Holiness Church
Thursday at 7p.m.
Every third Sunday, services are on
Safruday at 7 p.m.
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Ray Powell and church welcomes
everyone

Cupps Chapel Hollness Church Copper Crek Road Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. Thursday night 7 p.m. Dwayne Carpenter, Pastor

Crossroads Assembly of God Hwy, 150, Brodhead Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. - Evening 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Union Chapel Pentecostal Church Hwy. 1505 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. - Evening 7 p.m. Thursday night - 7 p.m. Pastor: Raiph Reynolds

Faith Apostolic Church Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sun. Sun. 10 a.m. Evenings 6 p.m. Pastor: Tracy "Hoss" Sowder Everyone Welcome - 256-3569

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vorship 11 a.m. Evenings 7 p.m.
Pastor: Jerry Owens Wors

Valley Baptist Church Copper Creek ed 7 p.m. Sun. Sun. 10 a.r.

Worship 11 a.m. Evenings 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. David Sargent

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The students enjoyed an ecology and geology show on Tuesday. The program explored environmental concerns and the relationship be-tween living organisms and the en-

vironment.

Our 8th graders visited the high school on Tuesday, registering for classes and becoming more familiar with the surroundings. More events are being planned for their upcoming transition.

ing transition.
Thanks to Dresser Industries for resenting to our 8th graders on Fri-day. Students took advantage of this opportunity to explore the variety of careers.

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The county 4-H variety show will be held at Mt. Vernon Elementary School on Thursday, March 16 at 6.30 pm. Students who wish to participate must register with the county sections of office by next Fridge by a state of the students of the

teachers and then selected by an ap-plication process through Berea Col-lege.

pictation roses through Berea College.

Congratulations to Mrs.

McClure's 8th grade class for 5 days perfect attendance. They enjoyed a pizza party them? Culture 8th grade class for 5 days perfect attendance. They enjoyed a pizza party them? Culture members are busy finishing up research and presentations on their assigned countries. The students will present next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly. We wish them all the best of luck! Our annual 8th grade Reality Store is this Thursday, March 1.2 This event gives the students on opportunity to spend the day as an adult with adult responsibilities (families, bills, shopping, etc). Students become more understanding of how their grades affect their future goals. We will appreciate all of the help we can get. Just show up anytime Thursday, and we will put you to work.

March 21 and 12 for the proper should be a present of the help we can get. Just show up anytime Thursday and we will put you to work.

March 22 for the proper should be parents and other visitors. Our students represented their countries well and early and the parents and other visitors. Our students represented their countries well and early and the will be parents and the world.

posed the visitors to vast amount information from all around the



The 6th graders at RCMS presented a World's Fair on Friday. Jeffery Parker displayed the country of Kuwait. The students used a variety or pictures and research to give a thorough description of their assigner countries. Jeffery drew attention to his display with his costume and playing of the Kuwait national anthem.



Allison Carter is shown with her excellent display of Bosnia. She and Megan Anderkin set the scene with their use of costumes. They did a great job answering questions about their countries.



Amber DiDanato is shown with her display of Maldives. She was among several displays with an authentic food item. Natasha Howard displayed the country of Malta. Other students in the building also were able to visit the sixth grade displays.

McKinney receives Dean's Award

A Rockcastle Countian is among 284 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award at the conclusion of the Fall 1999 semester.

The EKU Dean's Award recipient is Eric McKinney, of Brothead, with a major in Area Construction Tech-

The EKU Dean's Award recipient is Eric McKinney, of Brodhead, with a major in Area Construction Technology.

To earn the Dean's Award students must achieve, Dean's List honors at EKU for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The lapel pin is presented to students by the dean of their academic college, according to fill Alligher, EKU registrar. "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant accomplishment," she said.

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 35 grade point average out of a possible of the students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.55 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.



RCMS held their school wide spelling bee last Wednesday. These stu-dents represented their teams in the spelling bee: Anna Guilfoil, Maggie Phillips, Lori Miller, Scarlet Frederick, Allsion Carter and Brittany Offut. Annă Guilfoil won the spelling bee with the word appreciative. She also won the district wide spelling bee and will compete at the state.



Brodhead Elementary School believes that "Working Together Works". This is evident as you look at Jordon Moore and Dustin Reynolds research-ing together.



BES has a new spelling champion, Kim Morrow. Kim is a student from Mrs. Patsy Alcorn's class. She competed against six other classroom winners to become Brodhead Elementary School's Spelling Bee winner. Kim competed in the county spelling bee and tied for third place



eelling Bee winners from their respective classrooms are pictured above, om left: Sarah Rumsey (Mrs. Pidgeon), Amy Poynter (Mrs. Reynolds), stin Wright (Mrs. Scott), Holly Brown (Mrs. Coffey), Kim Morrow frs. Alcorn), and Hillary Proctor (Mrs. Cash).



BES recently was honored with a visit from Ms. Brenda Thomas from Camp Andrew Jackson. Camp Andrew Jackson is a part of the Christian Appalachian Project. Ms. Thomas discussed with our intermediate stu-dents the many aspects of our "hillbilly" culture, everything from arts and crafts to, fried tators and combread. Mrs. Thomas also discussed how many people in our culture are stereoyed as ignorant and dumb. She stressed ple in our culture are stereotyped as ignorant and dumb. She stressed withis is not true and we should be very proud of who we are. Her visit

Mt. Vernon Message

For the week of February 24, 2000. Our Family Resource Center spon-sors many programs for students and their families as well. This week all sors many programs for students and their families as well. This week all of our students enjoyed a program about Ecology, On Monday, March 6, FRC. will. be sponsoring. Adult. Computer Classes for beginners. Classes will be 5:00 pm. 7:00 pm. FRC Council meeting will be held on March 7th at 11:30 in the FRC room. FRC council meeting will be held on March 7th at 11:30 in the FRC room. On March 20, there will be a Family Art Night for 4th and 5th graders. On Monday, March 6, there will be a SBDM meeting attschool. All are welcome to attend. There will be ESS each Wednesday for 97-35h grade students until Spring Break.

Testing in unschool is only a few months of fer encouragement to particulate of fer encouragement to particulate of fer encouragement of their children during that time. Below you will see all isto of things to do for/with your child during assessment. Thought for the week: As the blossom cannot tell what becomes of his influence. Tips For Parents 2000 Spring Assessment April 17-28

1. Help your child feel confident about taking the test. Express confidence in your childr's ability to dowell.

2. Have a relaxed environment.

 Have a relaxed environment. Have a relaxed environment.
 Avoid any activities and conversations that may arouse anxiety, conflict or unpleasantness.
 Try to avoid disciplinary measures to any member of the family on

the evening before the test.

4. Have your child go to bed early enough to get plenty of rest.

5. Set the clock to alarm a little early in order to allow your child time to eat and dress without rushing.

6. See that the clothes that your child likes and feels comfortable in are laid out so that frantic searches are avoided.

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7. Be sure that paper, pencils and other needed school materials are together and located where they will not be forgotten in the morning.

8. You may want to talk briefly about the test in an encouraging way. Let your child know that you understand how difficult tests are, but you are confident in his/her ability to do well. Emphasize that test results help in planning the child's instructional program.

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9. Ask your child to do as well as he/she can. Think of something that would be very pleasing to your child and say that this will be the reward following the test.

10. Let all conversation about testing be casual and brief.

11. Prepare a good breakfast for your child, but not a heavy gene.

12. Be sure that your child is not late for school.

13. The test is constructed to be given in a group setting. Children seldom doas well when given the test individually. Therefore, it is very important that your child be in school Monday to start the test and finish with the other students. PLEASE MAKE ATTENDANCE A PRIORITY!



Brian VanWinkle was the county winner in the drawing contest spon-sored by School-toCareers Local Labor Market Area 16. Above, Corey Craig from the Bank of Mt. Vernon presents Brian with his \$50.



Kacee Taulbee, daughter of Melodye Taulbee of Brodhead and grand-Kacee Taublee, daughter of Melodya Taublee, daughter of Melodya Taublee, and the Melodya Taublee Aughter of Glenda Melodya Taublee of Glenda Melodya M



Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my appreciation for the law enforcement in Rockcastle County and surrounding counties and the Drug Enforcement

counties and the Drug Enforcement Agency. It seems as if all we've read lately are the down grades of people against our law enforcement. Apparently, these people have no appreciation none what-so-ever for the men and women that lay their lives on the line, daily, to protect and serve. And, yes, protect and serve sometimes means search you, against "wrongfully accused."

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If you support our law enforcement and appreciate the good job they've done lately, let them know. Drop them a few lines to say thank instead of down grading their

Oh, and Mrs. Bombard, a barbe-cue sounds nice. Especially to celebut if I may speak for most of the officers around here, our social gatherings will most definitely exclude you. But, thanks anyway.

you. But, thanks anyway.
Sincerely,
Carrie Adams,
proud wife of fffer, Barry L. Adams,
Mt. Vernon, KY
P.S. Anyone that lives inside the
city limits should feel lucky that our
officers even show up to work anymore. After all, they could go to some
of our local fast food places or gas
stations and make more money.

Dear Editor, The Project Graduation Commit-

tee would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to a great cause. We always appreciate the support our community gives toward Project Graduation.

community gives toward Project Graduation.

We are making great plans for the Class of 2000 and would like to ask everyone to join us in the fun.

If you would like to make a donation please contact Myrma Childress at 256-2125 or Rockeastle County High School 256-4816.

Those who have donated dare Town & Country Chevron, Russell & Morma Houk, Jeffery T Burdette, Mt. Vernon Signal, James & Dee Ann Miller, Mary Mathis, Lonne & Country Chevron, Russell & Terson Signal, James & Dee & Ann Miller, Mary Mathis, Lonne & Country Chevron, Russell & Terson Signal, James & Dee & London Miller, Mary Mathis, Lonne & Country Chevron, Russell & Terson Signal, James & Dee & Country Chevron, Russell & Terson Signal, James & Dee & Country Chevron, Russell & Chevron, Linguis Chevron, Linguis Chevron, Linguis Chevron, Linguis Carlottis, Brodhead Bapits Church, Lina Weinewuth, Kevin Fletcher Signs, J&I Gas Mart, Chuck Gray, Radio Shack, Debra Lambert, Margaret Offuti. Roger Renner, Hair Inthinited Willis Coffer and Delin Children Charles Linding Linguis Country Charles Country Charles Country Charles Country Chevron Country Chevron Charles Chevron Charles Chevron Chevro Margaret Offutt, Roger Renner, Hair Unlimited, Willis Coffey and Sondra Mullins

The Project Graduation Committee

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor,
Reasons why we, the people, tolerate an unfair Justice system in
Rockcastle County.

1) Voters are unaware of the existing problems and bias with some of
our elected officials.

2) Voters are not aware that there
is an assume to correct these probis an avenue to correct these prob

lems.

3) Voters are frustrated at the system due to that it has been in this shape for some time.

4) Maybe there is a greater power

or motivator in control of some of our elected officials.

5) Citizens don't realize their vote

S) Citizens don't reatize their voic carries more power than they think.
 O No one running for office that voters want to vote for.
 When is the next election?
 Kevin Saylor
 Brodhead, KY

Local storyteller featured at festival

Local storyteller, Reverly Octais Storyteller, Beverly Octais Setton, was featured teller at the
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, Storychilling Festival Februagis Hand 19.
The Pigeon Forge Office of Special
Evonts housed a Haunted Troilely
weekend where trolley riders were
treated to a brief stop at a local graveyealt for the property of the story of the story
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to the stor mentary and high schools this fall.
Octavia is also listed in the Kentucky Octavia is also listed in the Kentucky Arts Council Performing Arts Direc-tory, which offers grants to subsidize single performances for a non-profit organization. Only a few artists are eligible to be included in either of the KAC directories and must meet strict artistic and professional guidelines.

Octavia admits that storytelling

Octavia admits that storytelling comes easily for her because she grew uphearing stories from the grandparents, Isaace and Cloo Bowman and her mother. Ollie Carter. "Beirg able to teach about our local culture and herriage with the source is an hone;" and the story of the comparent of the compa

at the Shelbyville Hospital on Tu

have any roots. We are unique in that we still live in communities where we still live in communities where Mammaw, Pappaw and other kinfolk live just down the road. We still have strong family ties and a sense of being a part of not only a family, but of the land. I can look around the hills and know that generations of my people have lived and died on this land. That is a feeling that you can't describe to people, but you can 't describe to people, but you can share it through the images woven through a good story. Hove sharing our heritage with others, and I am proud to others, and I am proud to say I am from Rockcastle County."



Beverly Sexton

In & Around Mt. Vernon

By Vallie Burton

Mrs. Darlene Kirby and Ms. Arthie Kirby were in Lexington on Monday to consult Ms. Arthie's doctor. Mrs. Shirley McClure and Ms. Elsie Shivel were in Berea on Friday. John David Hurley celebrated his third birthday, February 20th. We wish him many returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink of London visited his sister, Patricia Holland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chafic Zenni and daughters of Cincinnati, Ohio, vis-ited her mother, Shirley Burton last weekend

thurd brithday, February 20th. We wish him many returns of the day. Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton III were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton III were Mr. and Mrs. Montree Mink of London, David Eaton of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Sevin Culter, Angie Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton III and children, Allen Eaton and Patricia Holland. Mrs. Dorothy Rideous of Henderson visited her mother, Lillian Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin during the weekend.

Mill Robinson, brother of Ms. Ora Mrs. And Mrs. Bobby Anglin speedy recovery. Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Rigsby are the prood parents of a baby boy born February 3rd. weekend.

Mattie Newton of Somerset,
Danny Petrey of Science Hill, Mrs.
Sheila Zenni and daughters of Cincinnati, Ohio and Shirley Burton
visited Vallie Burton last Sunday visited Vallie Burnon last Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnon were in London last Thursday.
Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. David Hollaind of Colorado is visiting his mother, Patricia Holland. Patricia Holland. Patricia Holland. Patricia Holland celebrated her birthday February 24th. We wish her many returns of the day.
Mattie Newton, Danny Petrey and Vallie Burnon visited David Newton at the Shelbweith Homitian or David State of the Colorador of



The District Wide Spelling Bee was held last Wednesday with RCMS student Anna Guilfoil the victor. Participants are pictured above, from left: Guilfoil, MVES student Heather Spires, RES student Jill Owen and Brodhead student Kim Morrow.

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

A happy good morning to all you

eaders.

We have had some beautiful weather recently and thank God for

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Worship services were well ait.

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Becky Wright, of Franklin, Ohio were guests of Ardilla's mother. Mrs. Edith

Mullims a few days last week.

Mr. Bert Croucher of Berea is
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Michigan visited. We always enjoy company. Guests of Mrs. Hallie Alexander recently have been Mrs. Loran Ward of Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Odessa Himes, Sylvadia Gabbard and Mrs. Sherry Dooley and

Gabbard and Mrs. Sherry Dooley and daughter, all of Berea. Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Lois Stanley of Berea, attended worship services at Fairview on Sunday night. We enjoyed having them, Please attend Sunday School and

church every time you can. And let's all pray for our loved ones and friends who are sick. May God bless them to be well soon. May God bless you all is my prayer

Rodefer named Kentucky Colonel & Outstanding Citizen

Once again, we the residents of Rockcastle County have cause to rejoice and celebrate. One of our own has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel and an Outstanding Citizen. This community's caring and foster-ing personality has taken a former rebel and spawned a productive and

rebel and spawned a productive and responsible citizen.

Mr. Conley Rodefer's life could at one time be defined as reckless and without notice for consequences. However, that life exploded into an unexpected and unwelcomed adven-

unexpected and unwercomed adven-ture.

Mr. Rodefer is quadraplegic. Everyday, he faces new challenges, adversities and frustrations. A voice beckoning from a wheelchair is most often unheard, but through diligence and determination, fighting anger and pity; he demanded recognition. Many

heard that voice and lended assis-

roday. Mr. Rodefer is an integral part of the population at a local cen-ter, which he attends. He offers encouragement to those less fortunate. prompts an elderly gentleman, whom he's befriended, to eat lunch and ple's pérferoited, to 'est lunch and mordianes games so the mentally able do not 'out class' the mentally challenged. These are but a few examples. Mr. Rodefer has learned and earnet expect. He commands justice and fairness, not only for himself, but also for his community. And when his community's voice may go unheard, he speaks forthirs, but community's behalf.

We applied Conley's fortitude, continue to wish him much success, and we are happy to address our former rebel as Colonel Conley Rodefer.



New e-mail address

The Mt. Vernon Signal can now be reached via the Internet. Send us your news, classifieds, changes of address or any comments to mvsignal@sun-spot.com.

The Family Room

By Dr. Don Whitehead

Is There Anyone Left to Tell
Jokes Albout?
Telling jokes must be as old as
talking. The first cave man (or
woman) probably said to his friends.
'Did youhear the one about the wool,
mammoth who...?"
Jokes have often been made at the
expense of other groups. Somewhere
back in history someone probably
told Roman jokes: "How many
Romans does it take to change a
candle?" And there were almost certainly Hebrew jokes, told by the
occupants of the Promised Land who
had been uncerremoincusty booted
from drawn homes.
He rights and feelings of minorities.
Several prominent persons have gotten in trouble for telling jokes that
made fun of minority groups. Jokes
told at the expense of others can be
very cruej.
"Did you hear the one about the fall

very crue "Did you hear the one about the fat

lady who...?" Jokes about personal body characteristics often draw a big body characteristics often draw a big laugh. I wonder how overweight, people feel about these. Many cannot, help being overweight, either because of genetics, physical problems or psychological distress. All Ou shave our tender spots. It's just that over-weight is so easily seen and made fun of.

In the early 1860's the paster of my church told a racist joke from the pulpit. I remember distinctly that day and what he said. It was not a good thing to do, and the very next Sunday the apologized to the congregation for doing so. Someone must have had a talk with him.

Jokes about ethnic and minority groups are on very shaky ground. These make fun of groups that are

already being discriminated against by society. The jokes imply that all members of that group share the same quality, whether it is laziness, greed or stupidity. Stereotyping is unfair and demeaning to any group. What about occupational jokes? There are some great stories about attorneys, preachers, doctors, plumbers, nurses, etc. These are less likely to offend than the ethnic jokes, because occuration is not as personal as

cause occupation is not as personal as race or waist size. Actually the best jokes about lawyers come from law-yers, and the best ones about plumb-ers come from plumbers. For instance, how many counselors does it take to change a light bulb? one, but the bulb want to change. (Think about

Jokes about one sex or the other

Jokes about one sex or the other do not do much for munual derstanding. These seem to pick on the proposite sex. Therefore to the high Linow some PMS jokes full on pin year. I will not tell them here. The personal can be painful, and ching or teasing can be very cut-like less personal the joke, the more likely that it will be taken in the print of fun. The best way to insure no hard feelings is to tell the jokes about yourself or a group to which you belong. Laughing at yourself or your group does not offend others (unless some in your group does not offend others (unless some in your group can be taken to take a bound of the propulation of the propul some in your group cannot take a

Since I am a country music fan, I can tell one about my group. How many country music fans does it take to change a light bulb? Four: one to change the bulb, one to write a sad song about it, and two to get in a fight in the parking lot over it. See you next week.







The Cumberland College Office of Student Services announces that the following Mt. Vernon students recently completed a 10-session Leadership seminar: In the top photo, David L. King, son of David King and Karen King of Mt. Vernon; in the middle photo, Dusty McClure, son of Barry and Janet McClure of Mt. Vernon and in the bottom photo, Wendy Himes, daughter of Randall and Angela Himes of Mt. Vernon. Upon completion of the course, the students were presented with certificates by Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Michael Colegove. The seminar is part of a four-year leadership project at Cumberland College. Its purpose is to teach students how leadership is effectively exercised for the enhancement of personal skills. The seminar is designed to strengthen leadership skills, analyze characteristics of good leadership and the assessment of leadership style and potential.

Sets boy's single game scoring record

Brown scores 44 as Rock rolls over Central 100-78

The Rockeastle County Rockets stunned visiting McCreary Central last Friday night with, hitting the cen-tury mark with the 100-78 win. Senior Matthew Brown set a new scoring record for the boys program with 44 points on the night. Rockeastle ended their regular season with a 10-15 record.

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season with a 10-13 record.

The Rockets scored 27 points in the first quarter, with 18 of those coming from Brown. McCreary Central scored 19 points in the first

Rockcastle had another outstand-Rockcastie had another outstand-ing quarter in the second, with six Rocket players scoring 23 points to McCreary Central's 13, and leading 50-32 at the break. The Rockets maintained their 18

point lead in the third quarter, despite the Raiders 5-0 run to begin the quar-ter before a Rockcastle timeout and subsequent basket by Brown.
The Rockets ended the third with

The Rockets ended the third with the momentum with an alley-oop from Jeremy Neeley to Andrew Hammond for the basket to put Rockeastle up 68-50. All of the Rockeastle varsity

All of the Rockeastle varsity bench saw action during the fourth quarter with freshmen Austin Miller and Aaron Anderkin, along with Neeley and Josh Rowland adding points to the Rockets total. Miller hit a three to give the Rock-ets the 100-78 victory.

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Rockeastle played Jackson
County in the first round of the District Tournament on Wednesday
night. Highlights of the tournament
will be featured in next week's Sig-

 Rockcastle Linescore

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Matthew Brown 44; Andrew Cash 14; Nick Leger 8; Andrew Hammond 8; Austin Miller 7; Christopher Parsons 6; Josh Rowland 6; Aaron Anderkin 3; Shea Taylor 2; Jeremy Neeley 1.

Rockcastle J.V. end 15-4

The Rockcastle Jayvees wound up their season last Friday night, ending with an undefeated home sind over the visiting McCreary Central Raiders 53-46.

The jayvees hit a season high 10 threes in the contest, with Antheres in the contest, with Anthere in the Contest in the Contest

of his own, and Jason Reynolds also hit a three.

The Rockcastle jayvees were 5-3 at the beginning of the season, but went 10-1 to finish up with a 15-4 record.

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Jeremy Neeley 16; Aaron Anderkin 15; Aaron Cash 6; Thomas Coffey 5; Jason Reynolds 5; Stephen Boreing 4; Austin Miller 2.



Senior Matthew Brown scored a boys single game high 44 points Friday night to lead the Rockets over visiting McCreary Central. The Rockets played at Oneida Wednesday night in District Tournament action against Jackson Co. The girls open up district play Thursday night at Oneida against Clay Co. Game time is 7 p.m.



Juniors honed are shown above front row, from left: Travis Ingram was named Linebacker of the Year in the District, first team All Mountain team and Best Outside Linebacker award and Most Tackles Award, from the Rockets, Greg Ferry was named Kicker of the Year in the District, first team All Mountain team as a kicker and honorable mention All Mountain team as a punter. He abor servieved the Golden Toe award for the Rockets, Greg Harper was named Receiver of the Year in the District, second team All Mountain as a receiver and honorable mention All Mountain team as a defensive back. Harper also received the Offensive Big Play Award for the Rockets, Greg Harper was named honorable mention All State as a defensive back, first team All Mountain team as a running back and all purpose player. He also received one of two Bordensive Back Awards, Best Defensive Back and the Offensive MYP Award for the Rockets, Dacker J. Larkey was named to the junior variety Awards for the Rockets Dacker Larkey was named to the junior variety All District team. Not shown was Christopher Parsons, who was named Best Offensive Back for the Rockets and first team All District. Also not shown, Sean Smith was named second team All District. Also not shown, Sean Smith was named second team All District.

High school girls' track team state runner-up at **Indoor Championships**

Rockcastle County High School's track and field teams competed this past Saturday in the 40th Annual Mason-Dixon Class 2A Indoor Track Mason-Dixon Class 2A Indoor Track and Field State Championships. Over six hundred athletes were on hand for the annual competition of the state's best track and field athletes. The RCHS girls' team had its best performance ever and definitely its

most exciting. They finished an most exciting. They finished an amazing morning of competition with an unprecedented state championship runner-up finish. The girls were defeated only by defending state indoor champion Fleming Co., whom they had beaten by nearly thirty points earlier, this season at the Panther.

Middle School girls win state Indoor Track championship

The middle school track and field

The middle school track and field teams competed at the Mason-Dixon Games Middle School Indoor State Championships in Louisville on Frinday, Over 30 Leams and more than 500 middle school and for the annual competition.

The middle school girls team made RCMS history as they captured the middle school indoor track and field state championship with a five lossest competition, Oldham County. Eighth graded Sheen as Wimney ran exceptionally well and dominated the next with the state of the state of

Seventh graders Johnna Abney and Casey Taylor displayed their



speed in the 55-meter dash with per-sonal best efforts. Johnna won a third place medal with a very fast time of 7.89. Casey was not far off placing fourth overall with a great time of



Junior Cheyenne Carmack won her first state championship in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:02.28. Cheyenne was also state runner-up in the 55 meter dash.



Sophomore Clarissa Hubbard is shown with her first place medal won at the Mason-Dixon games



Sophomores and freshmen honored are shown above from left: Steve Blair, Junior varsity All District, Adam Childress, junior varsity All District and Rocket Junior varsity Defensive Award. Clay Dooley, Junior varsity All Extrict and Rocket Junior varsity All District and Rocket Junior varsity All District team and Aaron Anderkin, junior varsity All District team and Aaron Anderkin, Junior varsity All District team and Rocket freshman Offensive Award. Not shown, Tanner Abney, Rocket freshman Defensive Award. Academic hayards were also presented during the banquet. First team All State Academic players must maintain a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average. They were: Chris Kirby, Brad McNew, William Blair, Neil Childress, Heath Payne, Dustin Crawford, Derek Bradley, Greg Harper, 1908 Hale, Aaron Anderkin and Derrick Bussell. Honorable mention All State Academic players must maintain a 3.25 to 3.75 GPA. They were: Kevin Childress, Dacker Jazkey, Josh Dooley, Greg Terry, Matt Smith, Josh Taylor, Jason Ramey, Fanner Abney, Bryan Mullins, Doug French and Stephen Boreing.

The Rockcastle County High School football team held their annual awards banquet at the Rockcastle County High School in February. The team finished second in the region with a 10-3 record. Varisty, junior varsity and freshman players were honored during the banquet. Shown above are senior members of the team, who received awards. Front row, from her. Derek Bradley, Most Valuable Defensive Player and Big Defensive Play or the Year Award. Bradley was also named to the first team all district team. Gary Coffey was named to the glip Dipper Senior All Mountain Team, honorable mention All State, first team All District and he received honorab mention All State, first team All District and he received honorab mention all State and the Charles of the State of the State



Champions, too ...

Although no overall school trophy is given on the middle school level, the RCMS girls track team finished first in the state at the Mason-Dixon games. The team's performance was led by Sheena Swinney who took two individual titles in the 55 and 200 meter differ. Heather Hammond placed third in the long jump and 5th in the 200 meter. Johnna Ahory was 3rd in the 55 meter and Casey Taylor placed 4th in the same race. Allison Anderkin placed 6th in shot put competition. Shown in the above photo are, front row, from left: Sheena Swinney, Casey Taylor, Johnna Ahory, Jessica Asher, Kayla Hayes, Back row: Keill Doan, Heather Hammond, Amanda Rogers, Allison Anderkin, Cherle Embs and Coach Mark Brummett.

NWTF Banquet set for March 10th

Mark your calendars for March
10,2000, to attend the fund miser to
end all fund raisers. The Wildeat
Mountain Long Beards Chapter of
the National Wild Turkey Federation
is hosting its second Fund Raising
and Membership Dinner at the Rockscale County Middle School at Mt.
Vernon. The doors will open at 6:00
pm. so you can enjoy social hour
before you sit down for a delicious
meal at 7:30 pm.
After dinner, you could be the one
ent of every 300 ticket holders that
wins a gun or other prizes valued at
sit to so you with sorting are party.
You could go home with sporting are, you
knives, calls, outdoor equipment and

knives, calls, outdoor equipment and much more. Some of the prints and mucn more. Some of the prints and guns will be displayed at several local businesses including Mahaffey's Sporting Goods, Citizens Bank, Bank of Mt. Vernon, and Hensley's Used Cars.

Along with the banquet and giv-

ing away of items there will be an auction. Auction items include guns, prints and much more. All profits gur for the management of the wild take yard to make sure that the turkeys will be there for each of us to enjoy. Your taket to fun at the Second Annual. Wildeat Mountain Long Beards National Wild further Memorial, 454 50 per couple, 51 50 00 for Jakes. Join your friends and reserve your tickets today by calling some of these local members: Mike McGuire 42 55-5184; Larry Hendero at 756. your tickets today by calling some of these local members: Mike McGuire at 256-5184; Larry Hensley at 256-9481; Joan Garrison at 758-8030; Jerry Martin at 453-9906 or Tony Mahaffey at 256-4805. Help the National Turkey Federation accom-National Turkey Federation accom-plish its mission to conserve the wild turkey and preserve the turkey hunt-ing tradition. Please purchase your-tickets in advance early for proper-accommodations to be made. See you Friday, March 10 at the Rockcastle Coungy Middle School.



Charles Bunch of Mt. Vernon was last year's winner of the "Beretta given away at the Gun of the Year will be an Ithaca model 37 12 guage pump. The 200 Jakes Gun of the Year is a Mossberg 500, 20 - guage Youth Model.

Girls track runners-un

(Cont. from A10) dous efforts, the girls defeated ma perennial state powers including Western Hills and Paducah Tilghman.

perennal state powers including Western Hillstand Paducah Tilghman. The team's achievement was very impressive, despite having only five high school and three middle school participants. The girds also did not participants in four events, however, they remained in contention for the state title throughout the meet and narrowly missed winning the state championship. Junior Cheyenne Carmack won her first state championship in the 400 meter dash with a very impressive performance. The favorite coming into the meet, Cheyenne easily defeated the 1998 state champion from Fleming Co. by nearly a second and displayed the form that gained ber all-state homes this past outdoor season. Her awesofte time of 1:02.23 on the short 200-meter track was the on the short 200 meter track was the fastest winning time in the last three years and broke her own Mason-Dixon record for an RCHS athlete. Chevenne narrowly missed her sec ond state championship of the meet in the 55-meter dash. She finished as the state runner-up in the event with a new RCHS record time of 7.8 sec-

a new RCHS record time of 7.8 sec-onds, eclipsing the mark she estab-lished at last year's meet. Individu-ally, Cheyenne scored an amazing twenty points for the team. Sophomore Clarissa Hubbard won her first state championship in the shot put competition in exciting fast-ion. She was favored to win the ver-and threw an impressive 34 '11.5' on and threw an impressive 34' 11.5 her way to the state title. Clar ner way to the state title. Clarissa defeated last year's indoor state cham-pionship from Bowling Green by three-fourths of an inch on her last throw. This was the second week in a row Clarissa had defeated the former

champion.
Junior Tara Abney turned in an Junior Tara Abney turned in an awesome performance in the 55-meter hurdles. She easily won her heat and set a new RCHS record in the process. She placed fourth over-all and was very close to winning the state championship. Tara finished with an unbelievable time of 9.63. nearly seven-tenths of a second bet-ter than her time from last year's meet. She was only two-tenths of a second away from defeating the defending state champion from Flem-

Junior Mindy Bullock battled a knee injury the entire meet, but still knee injury the entire meet, but still palead an important tole in the team's finish. Mindy placed sight in high jump with a leap of 43°5. If Mindy and been healthy, she could have easily equaled the winning height of 41°0. In the long jump competition, Mindy finished seventh overall with an attempt of 13°6.5°. Mindy would also have been able to challenge for the title in this event had she been healthy and able to practice more. In the triple jump competition, Mindy also performed well and placed eighth overall with a leap over 28.

overall with a leap over 28'.

Junior Theresa Chislum competed

for the 800-meter dash state champi-onship for the first time ever. She performed very well and finished 13M overall in an excellent race. Her time of 3:09.5 was a personal best. The 800-meter relay team of Tara Abney, seventh grader Casey Taylor, seventh grader Heather Hammond and eighth grader Sheena Swinney ran an exceptional race and performed flawlessly. The girls finished an im-pressive sixth overall with a time of

The 1600-meter relay team of Cheyenne Carmack, Tara Abney Theresa Chislum and Sheena Swin-

Cheyenne Carmack, Tara Abney, Theresa Chisum and Sheena Swin-ney ran an unbelievable race and fin-ished as state runner-up in the event, nearly winning the state champion-ship. They finished a close second to Fleming Co. and established a new RCHS indoor record time of 435.38 with their flawless effort. The RCHS boys 'earn faired well, despite having only two high school team members present. Senior Stewart Abney ran well in the 800-meter run, Stewart ran a hard-rought race and finished 18th overall with a time of 2.39.11. In the 1500-meter run, Stewart also ran very well and finished strong in 24th place with a time of \$2.02.8. Stewart is still battling back from an illness that forced him to miss this past cross-country season. He ran exceptionally

toreed him to must this past cross-country season. He ran exceptionally well, despite the fact that he had not fully recovered.

Eighth grader Steven Shackleford competed in the long jump competi-tion and performed well. Steven placed 18th overall with a solid every well in the high jump competition and placed 15th overall with a sind at least of \$2.000.

Junior Stephen Hopkins ran well in the 400-meter dash, finishing with a season's best performance, while eighth grader Andrew Nelson also

ran an outstanding 3000-meter race against some very tough competi-tors. Final results of some of the boys' races were not available at p

With the completion of a With the completion of a very successful indoor season, the RCHS track and field teams will soon begin outdoor practice. Both boys' and girls' teams will continue to improve as they prepare for the outdoor se and the state championships in June

Middle School

wins

(Cont. from A10)

8.09. Both girls also ran exceptional 200-meter races. Johnna placed tenth overall with a personal record time of 30.36. Casey finished 17th with a career best effort of 31.08.

Eighth grader Allicon Anderkin Competed in the hot pair competition for the first time ever and finished sixth overall. Allicon's best throw reached amazing distance of 33' 3.5'. Allicon also competed in the 200 meter dash for the first time. She finished 19th overall, out of 33' anners, with a fast time of 31'.36'. Sixth grader Jessea Asher competed in the 400-meter dash. She ran a very strong race and finished avoid overall with a time of 1:23'.58. Seventh grader Kelli Doan competed in shot put and threw very well. She placed 18th overall with her best effort of 17'10.5''. Eighth grader Allison Anderkin

effort of 17'10.5".

Seventh grader Chere' Embs reached an indoor personal best in the long jump competition with an effort of 11'6". Her performance placed her 10th overall in the event.

In the 800-meter relay, Chere' Embs, Jessica Asher, eighth grader Amanda Rogers and sixth grader Kayla Hayes ran an exceptional race. but were disqualified when the stepped out of an exchange zone

The boys' team had several out-standing performances, despite being a little shorthanded for the competi-tion. Although the team did not score, many members gained valuable ex-perience in their first ever track and field competition.

Eighth grader Steven Shackleford

Eighth grader Steven Shackleford had a great meet for the boys. Steven performed very well in the long jump competition and captured 13th place with a personal best jump of 13°10°. Steven also ran a great 200-meter dash, finished 27th overall with a

dash, finished 27th overall with a career best time of 29.62. Seventh grader Matthew Whitaker had one of the best finishes of the day for the boys' team. Matthew placed 20th in the 400-meter dash with a great race and a personal best time of 1.09 42. He also ran well in the 800 and 1.04 and 1.05 and

and finished \$2 And in 2-46.28.

If the shot put competition, sixth grader Matthes Bray three wery well and finished 26th overall with a personal record throw of 23'. Matthew also ran an exceptional 55'-meter dash in his first ever attempt at the event. Seventh grader Brandom Coler and very well in the 200-meter dash. He placed 40th overall with a personal sest time of 31.98. Brandom also competed in the 800-meter run firshing 39th withan exceptional elfort of 2-48.83.

Eighth grader Andrew Matthews

Eighth grader Andrew Nelson ran an outstanding 400-meter dash, plac-ing 31st overall with a personal best time of 1:13.89. Bill also ran an out-

time of 1:13.89. Bill also ran an outstanding race in the 800, placing 46th overall with a time of 2:51.30. Seventh grader Tim Rowland performed well in his first ever competition. Tim placed 52nd in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:44.16, He also ran well in the 200 with an effort of 43.46 and for a 64th place firnsh Sixth grader Jeffrey Parker Jeffrey Parker Jeffrey Parker Jeffrey Parker and finished 65th overall in 3:21.67.



The following members of the RCHS Band were selected to participate in the 2000 Eastern Kentucky University High School Honors Band. These students, along with 300 other young musicians from several states including blob, Indiana, West Virginia, and South Pakota, rehearsed for two demanding days with the end of the event culminating in a concert given on February 20th at ERU's Brock Auditorium. Mem-bers are shown above, from left: Tom Mills, Younda Carmack, Shannon Stevens, Shana Noe, and Ricky

Outdoors in Rockcastle pre-spawn Bass will move into shal-low water because the

By Mike Carpenter
Before I get into this weeks story, I would like to clarify a mistake in last weeks story about Walleye fishing. It had stated that it wasn't common to hear of 10 to 12 pound Walleye being caught this time of year. What it should have said was that it is common to catch a Walleye of that size this time of year, I apologize for the err. So on with this week's topic. I think that every Bass fisherman dreams of catching a trophy Largemouth Bass. You know what I at talking about, one of those 7,8 and 10 pounders that the pros catch every

talking about, one of those 7,8 and 10 pounders that the pros catch every Saturday morning on television. If you have dreamed of catching one of these trophy fish there is no better time than the months of March and April. As the days get a little warmer,

low water because the water tem-perature is beginning to rise, Even though you might not catch a lot of hough you might not catch a lot of fish during this time of year the one you do catch might be that trophy Largemouth that you have always dreamed of: There is no doubt there are more big Biass caught during the pre-season and spawn times of March and April than any other time of year. Here are a few tigs that might help. The pre-seasons Bass are not very agressive right now so as you fish with artificial lures remember to slow down your presentation. Also, remember small lakes and ponds will heat up faster than larger reservoirs. Don't think you have to fish Lake

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Then Have We Got Some GOOD NEWS For You!

The Churches of the Rockcastle Association of Kentucky Baptists are hosting an event called Celebrate Jesus 2000! As part of that Celebration we will be Sponsoring a County Wide Crusade to be held at the Rockcastle County Middle School Gym on May 14 - 19, 2000. We would like to invite all the Churches in Rockcastle County to join us in the Crusade Effort!

In conjunction with this Crusade we are offering a Course prepared by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team called The Christian Life and Witness Course! This is a four week course that will help in Strengthening your Walk with Jesus Christ. It will also enable you to serve as a Counselor during the Celebrate Jesus Crusade - if you feel that God would be leading you to help in that capacity.

In order to serve as a Crusade Counselor - these Classes are a MUST!



Just imagine the Thrill of leading a an individual to their own personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as the Lord and Savior! These Classes will help you do just that... Designed by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team and used prior to every Billy Graham Crusade - these classes have helped countless numbers of people share their Faith In Christ - One on One with others who desire to know HIM as Lord and Savior!

These Classes are being offered FREE of Charge and will be taught by Dr. Jim Coldiron who works with both the North American Mission Board of the S.B.C and with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. There are a total of 4 Classes and they will be taught at the Rockcastle County High School Auditorium.

The First Class will be on Monday - February 21, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. The Second Class will be on Monday - February 28, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. The Third Class will be on Monday - March 6, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. The Fourth Class will be on Monday - March 13, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. In order to serve as a Counselor during the Crusade you MUST attend all 4 Classes!

If you would like more information you may call the Associational Office at 256-4571 or E-mail them at: rockbaptist@kih.net - or you may call Bro. Mark Whicker - the Crusade Chairman - at 758-8313 or E-mail him at: mawhicker@kih.net

Again, we extend an Invitation to all the Churches in Rockcastle County Area to help make this Celebrate Jesus 2000 Crusade a Success by Joining Us in the Christian Life & Witness Courses as well as the main Crusade Event in May!





Her grandson has had nine birthdays and she has had only eleven. But she is still 35 years older than he is. Kim Childress, of Mt. Vernon, is one of only 200,000 in the United States that were born in a Leap Year on February 29th. She is married to Jessie Childress and they have two sons. Frie and Blake and a grandson, Brandon. Happy 11th birthday Kim!

Forestry assistance available

By Pete Rayburn The Kentucky Division of Forestry offers various forestry services for woodland owners. As Service Forester for Rockcastle County, I want to encourage landowners to use the services we provide. At no cost to landowners, I will walk over their property and collect data for a Forest Stewardship Plan. This plan will make

suggestions to improve the health and growth of their forest stands. Cost sharing is available for some of these recommendations.

these recommendations. Thinning, cult removal and natural regeneration are common recommendations. We also recommend harvesting mature fully stocked stands with advance regeneration that will develop into the next canopy. For a modest fee of \$3.00 per thousand

"Consolidation"

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passed the legislation giving incentatives for counties to merge I was very disappointed," Carloftis

provide a list containing the total board fect of timber marked, we will provide a list containing the total board footage marked, number of trees marked, and the number of cult trees marked for each species. This service is limited to 50 acres per year in order to serve as many as possible, will be shalted in the service in the service in the service in the service is missing will be shalted in the service in the service

For more information, contact Pete Rayburn in London at 864-9396 or visit the Rockcastle County FSA, Extension or NRCS offices for an application, and mail it to KDF (Kentucky Division of Forestry), PO Box 130, Pineville, KY 40799.

given the opportunity to provide up to \$5 million dollars to counties, I feel it is only the beginning of the end for counties that have developed in-dividual communities," he said.

"I spoke out against county con-solidation in a debate with Pulaski County's judge Darrell Beshears, on television. I believe local government is exactly what it means: Local. America is based on local citizens having access - direct access - to their government, and local government is what makes this possible," Carloftis



emments, the citizen's voice will be lost. Certainly the big government proponents can argue that services will be better, but at what cost to individual access," Carloftis said.

"In my opinion, the cost will be too great. Big government will not reduce our costs of providing ser-vices. What it will do is create a big bureaucracy, separate the people from their local government officials, and

bureauracy, separate the people from their local government officials, and be - ultimately - more expensive to operate, the Judge said.

Local people will outlie so if this specific will be so if this specific will be so if the specific will be because this is the way people svoices can be heard by their governments. It is the American way. Carloftises and the beard by their governments will be the said will be so imply annex another smaller country around them without the approval of citizens in both counties, he said.

For example: if Madison County around the way to be so in the said will be so imply annex and the said will be said

If Rockcastle doesn't want to merge with Madison they simply would not get a petition passed, Ford

would not get a petition passed, Ford said. And if a petition was passed to have the matter placed on the ballot it would still take a majority vote in both counties and not an overall ma-jority of the two counties. "The voters in Rockeastle could kill the measure themselves," Ford said.

The legislature has set aside \$40 million dollars for the first ten coun-

ties wanting to merge.
The bill will likely sail through the Senate as well, where Sen. Albert Robinson, who represents Rockcastle headed the committee that came up with the legislation on the consolida-tion of counties. Robinson has also said that he supports the measure because it is voluntary.

Traffic school to be taught in Rockcastle

Rockcastle Circuit Court Clerk Teresa Vanzant is pleased to an-nounce that persons who now request state traffic school have the option of attending that program in Rockcastle

attending that program in Rockeastle County.

The state traffic school program began in 1980. It's used to educate the driving public and promote safe driving behavior. The court system can make a referral as a result of any moving violation other than one that requires a mandatory suspension. Persons may also andatory suspension for the accumulation of 12 points against their driving privilege. In the past anyone requesting state traffic school from Rockeastle County and to attend the program in another county.

Rockcastle County weatherman Bud Cox, center, was honored Mon-day by the Jackson Weather Office for 25 years of service. At left is Dan Stamper, Data Acquisition Project Manager and at right is Jim Keeney, Warning Coordinator Meteorologist.

"Cox" (Cont. from front)

city water plant in ML Vernon. For a brief period around 1960, the observing station moved to Renfro Valley, but observes there were soon unable to keep up with the demanding daily but observes there were soon unable to keep up with the demanding daily state. Buddy's father, William H-Cox, promptly stepped forward and the station was moved to the Cox Funeral Home and back to the city limits of ML Vernon where it remains today. Sadly William Cox passed ways in November of 1974 and Buddy knowing the value of the information his father provided, jumped right in without missing a beat. The partnership that has bonded between Buddy and the National Meather Service in interest of the province of flood and times of drought as well as record breaking heat spells and winter blizards. Doing all of this in the spirit of service to his community and country, never once being compensated with anything soften than the fulfillment that comes with a job well done.
Buddy is one of over 11,000 voluntaer weather observers across the

unteer weather observers across the nation. Volunteer weather observer records not only form the backbone of our nation's climatological data, but are used in a variety of disciplines including architecture, agriculture,

commerce, engineering, aviation and litigation. Weather reports like those received from Buddy often serve as the trigger for the issuance of severe weather and river flood warnings by the local National Weather Service

The National Weather Service and especially the Jackson Office is hon ored to ha e worked with Buddy over the past 25 years, His dedication to this community speaks volumes for the quality of the people in and around the Mt. Vernon area of Rockcastle County

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projects and borrow from other funds to pay for fuel for their buses, but in Rockcastle things will go on as

Rockcastle things will go on a splanned, according to school systems inancial offsee Richard Bray.

Bray said Monday that the school system had spent \$15,000 more to date on fuel than a year ago and would likely run over the \$80,000 budgeted for fuel this year.

But Bray said that the general fund has an eight percent contingency fund included in it for such matters and that it would be no problem for the local system.

To date the school system has spent \$55,593 compared to this time last year when it was, \$40,561.

"Outdoors" (Cont. from A11)

erland or some of the other big

Cumberland or some of the other big lakes to eatch a big one. The state record was eaught in our neighboring county, Laurel, on Woods Creek Lake by Dale Wilson on April 14, 1984. Dale's fish weighed 13 lbs., 10 oz. 11 seems every year around this time you will hear of a big Bass or two being caught at Lake Linsville, Woods Creek, or in some body's farming that big Bass and get out there and give it a ry!

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and around Mt. Vernon.

So remember get out and take your kids, the future outdoors men and women of Rockcastle County and enjoy God's great outdoors!

Classified Deadline Noon Tuesday



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Roberts - Armstrong

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Miss Roberts is a graduate of Henry County High School and attended Red West Actors Studio in Memphis, Tennessee. She is employed as Director of Special Events for Renfro Valley Entertainment Center in Renfro Valley.

Mr. Armstrong attended the University of Kentucky. He is currently working as a musician.

working as a musician.

The wedding will be Sunday, March 5th at 2:30 .m. at Pine Hill Holiness Church in Mt. Vernon. An open wedding will be observed. Family and friends are invited to attend. There will be a reception immediately following the cermeony at the Renfro Valley Red Barn.

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Bookmobile Schedule

Mon, March 6th: Calloway, Red

Hill, Livingston, Lamero,

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Rockcastle Kiwanis meets sday at noon at the Kastle Inn aurant. All visitors are wel-

R.A.A.P. Meeting ockcastle Adoption Agency for ets Inc. meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. Help build an nimal shelter in Rockcastle ounty. Call Terry at 758-2020 or ickie 256-5183 for directions.

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Youth Dance
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sing made for the 20th reunion.

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LIHEAP Monies
An additional 1.1 million dollars has been released to the State of Kentucky for the Low-Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). Applications for crisis assistance are now being accepted at the Daniel Boone Development Council.

at the Daniel Boone Development Council.

RCMS PTG Meeting.

The Rockcastle County Middle School Parent-Traches Group (Enthe Rockcastle County Middle School Parent-Traches Group (Entherety) known as RCMS PTA) will meet on Monday, March 6th at 51 pm. in the library at the middle school. All parents that are able, please make plants to attend.

Project Graduation The Project Graduation.

The Project Graduation Committee will meet in the RCHS Library of pm. Thesday March 1th, Statistics are required to attend at least two meets attending meetings and pure required to attend at least two meetings to be allowed to help project graduation night. We need more parental involvement.

Class of 1990.

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Attention Class of 1990 Tore will be a accound planning meeting for our 10 year required to attend to the project graduation might. We need more parental involvement.

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DAR Meeting

Rockcastle Chapter DAR meeting Rockers of the State of thurst received. The project graduation of the state of the



King and Queen

Senior Citizens Victor Hysinger and Martha Barnett were elected King and Queen at their Valentine party February 14th at the Rockcastle Senior Citizens Center. We are all very proud of them. Victor will be 91s April and Martha will be 87. They both attend the center every day and participate in 20 minute exercise with the other group that attends there. Thanks Victor and Martha, we all love you, a senior citizen - Eleanor West

Extension Office News

4-H Clothing Projects
The Extension Office is Booking for obunteers to assist with after-sassis with a sassis with a

Blood Drive A blood drive will be held at the Ex-tension Office on March 6, 2000 from 1 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Rockeastle County Homemakers and Central Kentucky Blood Center. Ev one is encouraged to participate.
Hunter Education Course

A Hunter Education Course will be March 16 and 17, 6 to 9 p.m. and March 18th at 9 a.m. Anyone born after 1975 must have a Hunter Edu-

Reality Store
Students will get a taste how their lifestyle decisions effect their future at a Reality Store to be held March 2 at the Rockcastle County Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 pm. Approximately 17 booths will be set up for this event. If you wish to volunteer to assist, you may call the Extension Service at 256-2403.
Pesticide Card Training For those upon the Extension for those upon the Extension for those upon the Extension Office. Anyone whose names of the Extension Office.



60th Wedding Anniversary

Vernon Owen and Iva Josephine Burdette, formerly of Rockcastle County, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary March 5th, with an Open House from 12 to 4 at their residence at 5 Circle Drive, Richmond, Ind.

Vernon Owen Burdette, born to Jim and Rebecca Burdette and Iva Josephine Sargent, born to Charlie and Effic Sargent, were married February 29, 1940 in Mt. Vernon by Judge Charlie Carter.

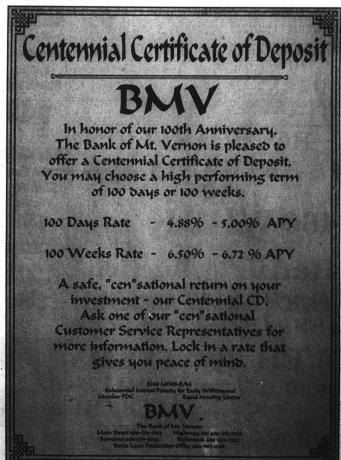
Owen is retired from Richmond State Hospital and Iva is retired from Reid Memorial Hospital, both in Richmond, Ind. They are the parents of Eugene Burdette of Williamsburg, Ind., Kathleen McKee of Lynn, Ind. and Caroleen Lambert of Melborne, Fla. They have seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and one due first of April. The couple requests no gifts please.

Livingston Area Fire Fighters TURKEY SHOOT

Saturday, March 4th Starting at 10 a.m.

at Merrill Smith Bottoms between Mt. Vernon & Livingston

Everyone Welcome



From the Rockcastle Courthouse

Deeds Recorded

Jack Harold and Patricia Mahaf-fey, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Billy and Shirley Robinson. No tax. Alan Cromer, real property lo-catedon Ky. 1249, to Troy B. Cromer. Tax 2.50.

Tax 2.50.

Jeffery Earl and Cynthia Fain
King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Harold Taylor. Tax Omer and Gearl Dean Payne, real

Omer and Gearl Dean Payne, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Omer Payne, Jr., and Phillip M. Payne. No tax.

Lee Bradley and Barbara K. Hammond, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry B. and Rebekah Hammond. Tax 60.00.
Gary and Monica DeBord, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Timothy DeBord. Tax. 2.00.
John and Lola Cox, real property

John and Lola Cox, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Lillian and Rodney Frazier. Tax 30.00.

Gerald and Betty Kirby, real prop-

25TH ANNIVERSARY

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH, 2000 - 9:30 A.M. BRODHEAD FAIRGROUNDS

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Consignments accepted Wednesday, March 1st, Thursday, March 2nd, & Friday, March 3rd from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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erty located in Rockcastle County, to Marvin and Shirley Kirby. No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Rachel Dawn Fisher, 18, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, cashier, to Kenneth Calvin Graves, 23, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, car audio installer. Feb. 26, 2000. Jamie Carlene Smith Vanzant. 21.

Rt. 5. Mt. Vernon, to Jeffery Boyd Noe, 28, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, self-employed. Feb. 21, 2000.

District Circuit **Civil Suits** Civil Suits

Joy E. Burdette vs. Dwayne E. Spires, petition for dissolution of marriage. Cl-00021.

Dennis James O'Reilly vs. Kelly Ann O'Reilly, petition for modify custody decree. Cl-00024.

Hayes, \$1,634.10 claimed due for services. C-00012. William J. Morgan, Jr., D.M.D. William J. Morgan, Jr., D.M.D. Schotter, S. William Balchan, \$603.52 claimed due. C-00013. MGM Collection Agency, Inc. vs. Shannon Joe Mink, \$1,565.90 claimed due. C-00014.

Small Claims

Angela Pruitt vs. Andrea Chil-dress, damages claimed due as result of auto accident. Cl-00025. Norwest Bank Minnesota vs. Jerry L. Hayes, et al, \$118,112.23 claimed

due on mortgage and request for Master Commissioner's Sale. CI-00026.

O0026.
Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. James E. Denney, money claimed due on notes. C1-00027.
Lorrie Givers vs. William I. Givens, petition for dissolution of marriage. C1-00028.
Paul Cappelloni vs. Angelinia Cappelloni, petition for dissolution of marriage. C1-00029.

Daniel, Morrow, Nicol and Clark, P.S.C. vs. Thomas K. Quarles, \$503 claimed due. C-00011. Pattie A. Clay Hospital vs. Clay S. Hayes, \$1,634,10 claimed due for

Joyce Lark, et al, vs. Sabrina Mahaffey, \$990.77 claimed due for rent, utilities and damages. \$-00008.

District Court News

Hon. Walter F. Maguire

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February 21, 2000
David Leon Arvin: Operating
motor vehicle under influence of
drugs, \$200 and costs, \$200 service
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om, 2 bath home on the corner of Maple and Albright S SOLD head. Offers living room, family ro Special amenities include oven range, dishwasher and fireplace. M1224

Lynn Circle, Brodhead. Check out this beau tiful brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also offers a one car garage, central air and heat pump. Priced at only \$69,900. Call Dedra to set up an







Reduced for Quick Sale! Eye Deat! This cute brick home's big from



NEW LISTING- 22 RS Acre Farm Sale Pending



Check out this split-level! Located at 105 Paul Street, the first floor of this brick/vinyl home has iving room, dising/kitchen combination, 2 bed-rooms and b. Sale Pending offers 2 bedrooms and a 1/2 bath. Features city water and sewer, ceiling, cable heat, attic and a 14x26 one car garage. M1291



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Investment Opportunity! Looking to make extra income? Then you've got to check out this property! Mini-Storage Building with 11 units, an 80x20 concrete building, 2 lots and an older mobile home. This entire property, located on Hwy. 70 near the Rockcastle/Pulaski County line, is yours for \$89,900. Call Danetta for details. M1280



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fou Can't Take one more day in an apartment, check this 1999 14x70 mobile home with electric pole and vice, underpinning and deck, and window A/C all in-ded, Offers living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, aths and utility, and electric furnace. Refrigerator and 2 baths and utility, and electric furnace. Refrigerator and oven range also included, all for \$15,600. This mobile home must be moved to your call bedra to make your appointment. M1299.

Ready for a New Home? It's almost ready for you! This 2 story vinyl home on Lot #5 in the Hunter Ridge Subdivision, once completed.will offer (downstairs) entry hall living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath & utility. The upstairs will have 2 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms and bath. Of course, central air, heat pump, wall to wall carpet and all major appliances will be waiting for you! Priced to sell at \$99,900. Call for details on this beautiful home. M1304



Split-Level Stone Home located next door to NOCKASTIE County Middle School in the Barnett Sub-division! Offers family room, utility room and bath in finished basement. First floor features living room and dining/kitchen combo. Second floor has three bed-rooms and another bath. Also, there's a separate un-finished bsement, central air, electric heat, city water add sewer all first 5110 non Alfa 200. and sewer, All for \$110,000, M1249



ad Offers Sale Pending ving room, dining/

A Word to the SSS Wise! Located on Ma A Word to the \$\$\$ Wise! Located on Main Street in Livingston, this aluminum sding home with 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining/ kitchen combination, and utility room is ready and waiting for you! Conveniently located, this home also offers city sewer, dishwasher, oven range, baseboard electric heat and window A/C. All this for only \$46,900. M1298



eing is Believing! Take a look and you'll love this 1 1/2 ovely home offers entry hall, living room, dining/kitche w/beautiful oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Specia imenities include central air, heat pump, 2 car garage, dec on front and back and new landsc this on an approx. 1/2 acre lot and REDUCED TO \$83,000 M1210A



Nearly New! This 1999 16x80 mobile home Nearly New! This 1999 16x80 mobile home, situated on a 1/2 acre lot, located in the Quail Acres Subdivision, features living noom, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility noom. Offers central het and air, oven range, refrigerator, dishwadber, wall to wall care and drapes. Also, a Direct IV satellite system goes with this property. All priced at only \$37,500. Call Danetta to make your appointment. M1297



Spacious is the Word! This lovely ranch sty decorated with front processing tures include central h landscaping, pool and a privacy fence. Call Dedra to-day for an appointment to see this wonderfully lo-cated home. M1344





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ting for a Budget-Smart Home that's set up and ready ou? Then check out this 1979 12x56 Village mobile home, ed on Level Green Road, situated on a 54/100 acre lot. rest living room, kitchen/dining combination, 2 bedrooms, and utility. Offers electric heat, owen range, refrigerator, re wall to wall carpet. Also features a deck, outside stor-read wall to wall carpet. Also features a deck, outside stor-



e and Be Content in This Comfortable and and includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitcher m.Other ar central air, as well as bottle gas and a storage build ing. Priced at only \$31,900. Could be what you're look ing for. M1271



Clayton Bayport To Be Moved To Your Lot! This 16x80 1994 model features living room, dining odel features living room, dining ation, 3 bedrooms, master bath with additional bath. Heat pump is only Il underpinning, 2 decks and utility po i. REDUCED to \$16,900! M1263

Lot #27 - Sale Pending

ryl Now Only 7 Lots Left in the Quickly De ping Hunter Ridge Subdivision! Located or 150 across from Cedar Rapids Country Club. Pres



New Doublewide Fleetwood Mobile Ho cated on a lot measuring approx. 125x175 in the new Sunnyside Estates Subdivision. Offers living room, kitchen/dining room combo with stove and refrigerator, master bedroom w/hath and walk-in closet 2 bedrooms w/closets, additional bath and utility room w/washer & dryer hook-up. Featuring central heat & air. Enjoy comfortable living at a comfortable price of only \$47,500. M1241

Double Take! This "like new" 1996 double wide will cause you to take a second look Everything about this home is charming from the pewter colored carpet to the mas ter suite with garden tub and much more Offers 3 bedrooms ad 2 baths, all on 150x150 lot on Freedom School Road. Priced at just \$59,900. Call Dedra for all th

All New Subdivision! If you're looking for a large country lot for a mobile home. Look no further. Paved streets, underground utili-ties and city water in the Sunnyside Estates Subdivision. Financing available. Priced at 57,900 each. M1048

atch Spring Biossoms all around these 2.9 acre from the eleck of this beautiful bink, home. Located or Can Brown Road, this home offies; him; grown, kitched dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms & bath on main floor as well as basement with bath. Remodeling has been done all around the house, including new Berbee carpet in the dining room, living room and 2 bedrooms. Also, new linoleum in the kitchen, fireplace insert re-ceptib installed; and the hermost has been partial. ntly installed, and the beenegt has been partiall modeled. Also offers an attic, carport, patio an need all around. Just asking \$75,000. M1305.



On the Corner of Lovell & Williams Street! Close to every-thing, this bedford stone home offers living room, kitchen/dinthing, this bedford stone home offers living room, ing combination, family room, utility room, 3 be baths. Features city water & sewer, gas fireplace, ms & 2 combination, family room, utility room, 5 performs & 2 ths. Features city water & sewer, gas fireplace, 2 car garage d chain link fence. Just 559,900 buys this ideally located me. Call to make your apointment. M1287 and chain link fence. Just home. Call to make your ap



Beautiful New Listing! New three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with living room, family room and kitchen/dining combination. Features special amenities such sags freelac, exceptional time work, room modifig, eak calaines, and island in kitchen. Also features a 2 car garage, all on a nice level lot. \$129,500.5357



Morse Farm! Just outside the city limits of Livinston, minutes from London and 15 minutes from Renfo val Lake Linville. Mice brick home in immaculate conditi beautiful landscaing. Offess living room, dining room, k 2 bedrooms and bath. Features central aic heat pump, a



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n the Market! Looking for Land? How about 50 acres few Hope Church Road in the Wolf Creek section of site County! This tract would make a great recreation or just to get away from it all, it's offered at only \$19,500.

it's priced to sell at \$56,250. Call Dedra for details. M1300

LOTS

LARGE BUILDING LOT in the Woodland Place Sub-all city utilities available. Priced at only \$8,000. M7. New listing! Wooded Lake Lot measuring 41/1/1

AGENTS

my L. Ford - 256-458 ny R. Ford - 256-4446 netta Allen - 256-2071

Legislative Update

Auction

Fri., March 3rd at 7 p.m. at Conway Watch for Signs

"What Is Written"

Acts 2-36. Bible depitish is an immersion, a durian, Col.2-12, and pourn is based on human wisdom and tradition, and is not right. If you have be "baptized" in the wrong way or for the wrong reason, why not obey it Lord's command in this matter, doing it His way, and for His reason

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By State Rep. Danny Ford A proud moment of history was recorded this week when the Gover-nor, influenced by a legislature that is increasingly more reflective of the citize has it represents, announced that he would no longer pursue most of his controversial tax increase pro-

Over the years, many of you have Over the years, many of you have voiced your opposition to the tax and spend mentality in Frankfort. Some fors in the legislature head you, but we needed a greater balance of power to carry out your wishes. Now, a more practical General Assembly is representing your needs and is better able to lead with your direction. You were not fooled, nor were your representatives, by the proclaimed cover of tax reform and a new Kentucky for the 21st Century. Politicians can always find ways to spend the taxpayer's money, but at some point we have to stop and ask how much is enough? How much government do we really need? How much can we afford? afford?

oru!
As you have sent more and more conservative representatives to Frankfort, we have been better able to chip away at government programs that burden us all. During the decade of the 1990's, pension taxes, pro-vider taxes on prescriptions and in-heritance taxes were all eliminated. nentance taxes were all eliminated. The sales tax on mutor vehicles is now based on what you pay for your car, not what the government says it's worth. These tax reductions did not come about by accident. In the 1980's the legislature was dominated by tax and spend liberals, but with the election of more conservative Republicans and Democrats in the House, and the Republican takeover in the Senate, Frankfort is finally getting the message that the era of big vernment is over.

A more balanced two-party sys-

A more balanced two-party sys-tem in the state legislature is working in favor of all citizens in the Com-monwealth. This greater balance will allow us to govern programs manual govern programs. The com-monst programs of the com-ton the complete programs emphasi-ting more efficient use of ux dollars. There is much that can and will be done in this session of the legislature without a massive tax increase. Pro-grams to help our farm communities, childhood development programs, and a possible solution to the high-tors of the alth insurance may be under-

cost of health insurance may be under cost of health insurance may be under-written by the millions of dollars Kentucky will receive from the na-tional tobacco settlement. While the Governor has dropped

While the Governor has dropped his request for an increase in the gas ax, income tax changes, and levying ax, income tax changes, and levying repair services, he continues to purpose the services of his tax increase proposal. Limited liability corporations would be taxed in the same manner as regular corporations, the state property tax would increase based on changes in the manner in which the rate can be calculated, and a communication excise tax would replace the current taxes on phone service, cable TV and long distance cables. The communications excise tax would scrap the utilities gross receipts tax paid in most school distincts, the franchise fees some local government levy on cable TV and phone companies, and the sales taxes, the governor is proposing a flat seven percent tax rate on phone service, in state and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and sate and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance calls, cable TV service, and state long distance and state and out-of-state long distance and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance and state large first province, in state and out-of-state long distance and state of the sta his request for an increase in the gas

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We have been studying the past, few weeks on God's plan of salvation in
the gospel system of things. Men must hear the gospel, they must believe
in Christ, they must turn from sin and turn to Christ in repentance, and they
must confess the rame of Christ. Today we look at the final step in God's
plan to become a child of God, we must be baptized. Jesus said, 'He that
helieveth and is applicad shall be saved, but he that believeth in saved and then is subptized shall be saved, but he that believeth in saved and then is subptized. This list the way men teach and practice it in the
denominations. On the day of Pentecost they cried out, "Now when they
heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and saud unto Peter and to the
rest of the aposites, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Acts 2.37.
Then notice what the inspired man said, "Then Peter said unito the
Repent, and be bequired every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for
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Acts 2.18. Bible baptism is an immersion, a burial, Col 2.12, and pouring
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"Court News"

(Cont. from B2)

lan T. Clevenger: Speeding, \$30 and costs; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine. Rodney J. Coffey: Fines due (\$138.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

Johnathon E. Cromer: Drug para-phernalia use/possession, issue war-rant for failure to appear. Robert Allen Dishman: Fines due (\$251.00), issue warrant/suspend li-

cense.

Dennis R. Doan: Speeding, paid
\$28 fine and \$92.15 costs.

Danny R. Gooding: Fines due
\$(\$1,006), issue, warrant/suspend license for failure to appear.

Monte D. Hutchinson: Driving
DUI suspended license and other
charges, issue warrant for failure to
appear.

appear.

Brandi Lamb: Fines due (\$244.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

cense.

Andrew David Lange: No drivers license in possession, \$100 and costs; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.

fine. Douglas E. Lewis: Operating motor vehicle controlled substance impaired, 3rd offense, \$500 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 180 days/to serve 30/balance probated for 2 years.

years.

Bobby Lovell: Possession of marijuana, \$250 and costs and 30 days/conditionally discharged one year; Possession of marijuana, \$250

days/conditionally discharged one year, Possession of marijuana, \$250 and costs and 30 days/concurrent, conditionally discharged one year. Bentley Martin: Harassing com-munications, \$00 and costs and 10 days/probated one year, Yolation of Ky. DPO, 30 days/consecutive/pro-bated one condition. bated on condition.

Bentley Martin: Violation of KY EPO, dismissed with leave on pay-ment of court costs; Violation of KY EPO, dismissed with leave on pay-

ment of court costs.

Donovan McGuire: Fines due
(\$137.50), issue warrant.

Regina Mink: Simple assault, \$25

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Donald Ray Monk, Jr.: Possession of controlled substance, \$74, \$100 and costs and 10 days/conditionally discharged on eyar; Possession of marijuana, \$100 fine and 10 days/concurrent, conditionally discharged. Roy D. Nealey: No Ky. Reg. Plates and noicept reg. receipt, suspend license for failure to appear.
Brian J. Pearson: Fines due (\$119.50), issue warrant/suspend license.

cense
Timothy W. Puckett: Fines due
(\$324.50), issue warrant/to serve 30
days previously imposed.
Donald E. Wyatt: Operating motor vehicle under influence of drugs.
200 and cosis, \$200 service fee, \$20
victim compensation fund, 2 days/
time served; Possession of framigation,
60 days in jail/conditionally dis-

charged one year and forfeiture of \$3,054 confiscated at time of arrest. wirst A. Bishop: Operating motor vehicle, controlled substance impaired, \$500 and costs, \$200 service (ee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 180 days in jail/to serve 300alance probated two years; Possession of marijuana, confiscate and destroy contraband.

ontraband.

Derrick C. Bussell: Faulty equipent, \$20 and costs.

William C. Mahaffey: Theft by
lawful taking, 60 days and costs/
edit 12 days/balance probaed one
ar plus \$300 restitution.

February 23, 2000

year plus \$300 restitution.
February 23, 2000
Amanda G. Alcorn: No insurance,
\$500 and costs/suspend \$450.
Terry W. Bruner: Speeding, paid/
state traffic school.
Christopher Fitzgerald: Speeding,
naid.

paid.

Roy Dale Frederick: Operating motor vehicle impaired, 3rd, \$500 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 180 days/to serve 30/weekends authorized; Wanton Endangerment, 2nd degree, 30

days/concurrent.

Bradley W. Frick: Speeding, \$50 and costs/state traffic school autho-

rized on payment of fine and costs.

Terry Gibbons: Failure to send child to school, \$250 and costs/suspend fine on condition child attend

Wendy E. Hale: No operators li-ense, \$25 and costs.

Stephen M. Hendricksen: Alcohol

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Angela L. Kirby: Speeding, susend license for failure to appear.
Gary B. Miniard: No drivers liense, \$100 and costs and 10 days/onditionally discharged.
Rant Saylor: Assault, 4th, \$25 and

Walter C. Sizemore: Speeding,

Walter C. Sizemore: Speeding, \$20 and costs. Asvin D. Thakkar, Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear. Includes the speeding suspend license for failure to appear intoxication, \$25 and costs. Dewayne Tommy Issaes: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 and costs. Cagelina Bentley: Possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs/conflicate and destroy contraband; Escape in the third degree, \$50 fine and 10 days/nobated one year. Includes the speeding sp ditionally discharged one year, Con-tempt of court, \$100 fine and 10 days

Troy L. Goforth: Speeding, paid \$92.15 court costs.

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Randel L. Sexton: Speeding, paid
\$42 fine and \$92.15 court costs.

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5pray 2 ½ quart crock pot with nonstick cooking spray. Mix cake mix,
sour cream, pudding mix, choose
chips, oil, eggs and water by hand
pour into crock pot. Cover and dook
on low for 6-8 hours or high for 3-4
hours. Serve warm with ice crow,
whipped cream or chocolate syrup.

For more tips and recipes, contact the Extension Office at 256-2403.

dance routines.
7. An act exceeding the time limit should be permitted to finish but cannot be awarded Champion.
8. Since participation is of the utmost importance, the combination of clubs for the purpose of presenting a club or specialty act is

Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

Using Urea Nitrogen as a Fertilizer

Solid granular or prilled Urea (45-46% N) has become the dominant introgen fertilizer in Kentucky, Even bagged or blended fertilizer in Kentucky in Kentu

minimal.

* Degree of Contact with the SoilAs Urea converts to ammonium, the
ammonium will react strongly
enough with soil to minimize
volatilization. The less soil contact

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with Urea when the N is applied, the greater the risk for volatilization loss of N. When surface-applied to bare soil and worked in, there is little risk unless soil pH is above 6.5. When surface applied to no-till corn, the

risk can vary from great where there are enough residues to prevent much soil contact, to slight where residues are thin enough that most of the N contact the soil. When top-dressed onto grass sod where there is little initial contact with soil, risk is great after mid-sorring.

onto grass sod where there is little initial contact with soil, risk is great after mid-spring.

*Effect of Soil pH - This has little is Effect of Soil pH - This has little is spread onto hare soil and not worked in. Under such conditions, risk of volatilization can be great surface pH of soil is above 6.5.

If using starter fertilizers which have been blended using Urea, do not place the fertilizer in contact mannonia resulting from urea breakdown can be toxic to germination seeds. Soild Urea (46% N) contains 920 pounds of actual N per ton of material; ammonium nitrate (33.5%) contains 667 pounds actual N per ton of material; per ton of material; ammonium intrate (33.5%) contains 667 pounds actual N per ton of material. Carefully consider the price per pound of actual N together with Carefully consider the price and the relative risk. The price of the particular crop when deciding which cource of N is best for you. "
Keep in mind that Urea is the best buy at this time. Also keep in mind that most fertilizer like 19-19-19 is mixed with Urea as nitrogen source. Pesticide Training:
Farmers using restricted use pesticides such as methyl bromide, gramoxone, etc., are required to receive safety and application training. A Certification Training session is scheduled for Thursday,

March 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Extension Service. Anyone needing certification for the first time or re-certification due to expired cards

should attend. Anyone who having a certification number with the last two digits of '99' will need to be recrified. Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for more information. SPECIALS

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4-H Variety Show

By John McQueary Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H/Youth Dev.

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The annual County 4-H Variety
Now will be held March 16, 2000, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Mt.
Vermoe Elementury School. This event consists of specialty and club acts and is held annually on the county and area level. It provides an extended the second of the county and area level, the provides and confidence and develop character all participants to gain poise and confidence and develop character and sportsmanship while working cooperatively with others.
Clubs planning to participate need to carefully read and follow following rules and guidelines:
1. Specialty acts and guidelines:
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2. There must be 2 participants on more for a club act. Club acts have a time limit of 8 minutes.

3. Only one person other than 4-H participants, such as a painist, may accompany the act. Other than the accompany the act. Other than the participants may appear on the stage during the act.

4. Variety Show participants may only represent one club and must participate within their own grade and home room.

5. There shall be absolutely no pattoniuming in any club or specialty

and home room.

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James Reppert and son Lloyd were busy cutting tobacco last fall, when they found this stalk of tobacco in the middle of the field. The tobacco stalk was 9 feet high. It had no bud yet and on suckers. This stalk was raised on their farm at Eubank in Pulaski Co. Happy 70th Birthday to James Reppert
On Maxgh. 7th a baby boy was born, Of 13 children he was the youngest son,

Son,
They named him James.
To his mother and father they were all the same,

all the same,
As he grew up, he had to work hard,
Sleep came easy because you were
tard.

tard.

Many days it was daylight to dark.

No use to make a remark,

You ate what you raised,

This generation would be amazed.

He wha raised by an iron hand,

He still loves to work the land, As they years have gone on, His hard work is felt in his bones. He would rather be on a horse Than on a golf course,

Riding through the woods, Enjoying life, as retired people should.

should.

Set him around a fire,
He will tell you stories till you tire,
There are no bounds to his wit,
If for hours you can sit.
The stories sometimes get deep,
Our attention he knows how to keep,
His story telling could make him a
lot of loot,

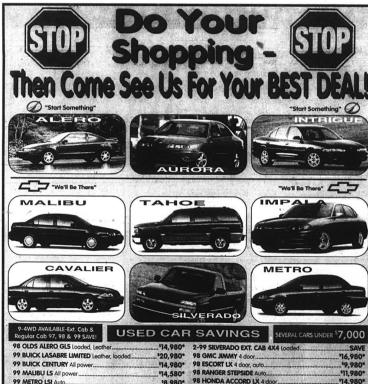
There are times you need hip wader

boots.

Memories of the past as a lad,
Of him and my dad,
With me he has many stories shared,
And of others he has cared.
He now has turned seventy,
My wish for him is longevity.
In his heart he is stilla boy,
Many more days I hope he will enjoy, joy, Hopefully he will have another 70

Hopeiuny was a service of the many tears, For there will be many tears, When his life ends on this earth. No price can be put on his worth. Uncle you are special to us it's true, This simple wish to you "Happy Birthday" Any any happiness come your way.

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Now do you know who did this Now do you know who did this, is is somene you used to kiss?! Is it your daughter's great catch, or someone you just met. Could be one of your sons, But who knows, we've just begun. Could be your hilbility Babye. I doubt that, but "maybe". Even though your hair is getting gray, You'll find out who did this someday. day. u've been around a long, long

time, So don't let this blow your mind. Love, Guess Who?

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