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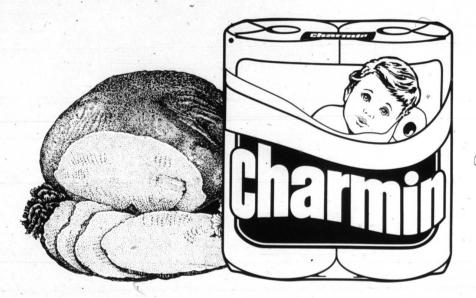
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zant, Katie Wilson Seventh grade: Lisa Begley, David Bullock, Darren Cook, Kristi Cum-mins, Melissa Cummins, Crystal Grif-

MVFS PAFA Awards

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to several sudents from Mt. Vennou and Roundstone Elementaries at graduation Tuesday night. To qualify for this award, a student must fulfill two requirements: 1) she/he must score at or allow the 80th per-cention of the 10th per-centification of the 10t Presidential Academic Fitness

Bush.
Roundstone: Brandon Abney,
Rebecca Chambers, Jeremy Fleming, April Renner, Autumn Renner,
Amy Thacker, Karen Harding, Vanessa Jones, Jerry Husband, Shawn
etc.

Shearer

ML Vernon; Kelli Cromer, Angela
Daugherty, Amber Hodges, Estel
McFerron, Cliff Mullins, Lisa
Mullins, Angela Parsons, Emily
Reppert, Jessiea Roberts, Lee Hysinger, Melinda Smith, Selena Mink,
Barbara Hayes

day, May 30, 1991
fin, John Hammond, Edna Hines,
Jennifer Hoggard, Eric McGuire,
Jeffery Mincele, Emily Mullins, Steve
Owens, Kalpan Patel, Dreama Plumert, Amy Prewitt, Delia Reams, Dallas Rigsby, Neal Shepherd, Eric Smith
Eighth grade: Crystal Comer, Kelli
Cromer, Angie Daughtery, Kimberly
Doan, Lindsay Dowell, Barbara
Hayes, Amber Hodges, Ken Shay
Hopkins, Lee Hysinger, Zachary
Cromer, Jeanette Martin, Estel
McFerron, Selena Mink, Cliff
Mullins, Rebecca Osborne, Angie
Parsons, Angela Rash, Emily Repper, Jessica Roberts, Melinda Smith
Rendhead Elementury

Seventh grade: Julie Allen, Brett Baldwin, Regina Blanton, Ryan Bradley, Pernell Brannett, Rebecca Bussell, Jason Childress, Susan Debord, Jason Didglot, Stephanie Marchad Brannett, Bernard Brand Harm, Kidwell, Lance Lovell, Krystal McClure, Melissa McGuire, Robert Horor, Jerony Owens, Chance Poter, April Price, Kyle Robinson, Corey Scott, Kim Shivel, Jeromiah Taylor, Michael Tood, Jenniter Winkler Eighth grade, Jason Alrow Langer

Eighth grade: Jason Alcorn, James Allen, Dana Barnes, Denise Benge, Rebecca Blanton, Michael Bounds, Angela Brown, Kristy Bullock, Tonya Callahan, Donna Cash, Beth Collins,

April Cromer, Paula Delph, Donnie Eversole, Amy Ford, Melissa Hayes, Eversole, Amy Ford, Melissa Hayes, Amy Johnson, Jody Kirby, Melanie Leece, Angie Moore, Bobby Mos-ley, Janelle Payne, Angie Pitman, Heath Saylor, Kevin Simpson, Amy Smith, Danielle Sowder, Crystal Spoonamore, Jane Williams, Paula

Roundstone Elementary

Fourth grade: Tracey Anderkin,
Tracy Ballard, Josh Bowles, Gail
Clark, Kristen Cobb, Teresa Dawson,
Jaci Durham, Ardena Gilliam, Shauna
Hall, Adam Holt, Brooks Ingram,
Melissa Kidwell, Steven Powell,
Glennys Pulliam, Mike Richmond,
Heather Rucker, Laura Stallsworth
Fifth grade: Regina Anderkin, Cory
Bailey, Tiffany Gabbard, Dale Green,
Wendy Himes, Christina Judd, Nick
Isaacs, Jamie Owens, Kara Owens,
Tracy Sears

Tracy Sears
Sixth grade: Shannon Isaacs, Lisa
Midkiff, Jaime Parkey, Robert

Midkiff, Jaime Parkey, Robert Poynter, Leann Sigmon, Jerusha Stallsworth

Seventh grade: Marcia Coffey, Melanie Coffey, Joey Isaacs, James

Brodhead Elementary

Brodhead Elementary

Fourth grade: Amy Blanton, Dusty Burdette, Andrew Carrera, Willie Feltenc, Emily Gibson, Jason Daniel, Sonya Hensley, Shawn Kirby, Brandon Martin, Josh Martin, Dana Nicely, Andrea Owens, Craig Sow-der, Josh Sowder, Dorald Steele, April Thompson

Fifth grade: Chris Bishop, Renita Blanton, Janica Bradshaw, Jennifer Bultock, Heather Burton, Healther Button, Healther Sunden, John Fetters, John LaFevers, Kelly Lane, Cliff Mackovich, Josh McKibben, Polly McKinney, Emily Potter, Sixth grade: Jon Adams, Essen Staffeigh, Online, Sterfamie, Brader, Denies Brandley, Denis Bradley, Denis Bradley, Denis Bramment, Donna Bullock, Slade Cathoun, Beth Durham, Mary Eltins, Andrew Gisler, Devin Graves, Bryan Houk, Johnny, Micely, Midyl Nicely, Holly Norton, Amy Robinson, Sonya Peters, Amanda Ott, Dana Sargent, Rebecca Stevens, Derck Tompkins, Travis West

BES PAFA Awards

Fifteen Brodhead Elementary eighth grade students were bonored for outstanding academic achievement at an awards ceremony May 20th in the school gymnasium.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Awards (PAFA) program features

Awards (PAFA) program features special certificates, pins, and a congratulatory letter from President Bush. Awards are presented to students who falfill the following critaria: Grade point average of all years -in school, 3.3 or better, standarface achievement test battery score at or above 80th percentile. BES students receiving special recognition were: Rebecca Blanton, Angela Brown, Ricky Creech, Donna Cash, April Cromer, Amy Ford, Rachel Trebolo, Melane Lecee, Beth Collins, Melissa Melanie Leece, Beth Collins, Melissa Hayes, Jody Kirby, Paula Wilmott, Danielle Sowder, Janelle Payne and Bobby Mosley



Darlena Bowles, PTA president at Mt. Vernon Elementary, presented Joe Howard, Rockcastle County jailor, a plaque last week in recognition of outstanding service for child safety for MVES.



Darlena Bowles, PTA president at Mt. Vernon Elementary, was res named as the Orbstanding District School Volunteer for the school 1990-91 for the Rockcastle County School District. Rockcastle CS School superintendent Bige Towery, Jr. is shown above prese Bowles with a certificate signed by Thomas C. Boysen - Commission Education, Kentucky Department of Education.

Teen Center

Perspectives

By: Ginny Gilpatrick Rockcastle Teen Center

Following is the summer sched-ule for the Teen Center. All teens, between 12 and 19, are welcome to participate. Please note that in addi-tion to teen activities, the AA and Al-Anon groups will continue to mest on Tuesdays at 7:30.

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Mondays: 10 - 2:00 - Sewing (4-H projects, personal clothing, costumes etc.) or writing, art, etc.

6:30 - 8:30 - Rehearsal/Seenery production for 7Joseph...

Tuesdays: 1:00 - 3:00 - Swim/ recreation till 6 p.m.

6:30 - 8:30 - Rehearsal/Seenery production (Faris Hatil)

7:30 - AA, Al-Anon

Wednesdays: 1:00 - 3:00 - Swim/ recreation till 6:00

8:00 - 1:03 - Game Night

Thursdays: 1:00 - 3:00 - Sewing projects

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Stallsworth, Shauma Stevens
Eighth grade: Brandon Abney,
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Husband, Vanessa Jones, Jimmy
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Shearer, Amy Thacker

8:00 - 10:30 - Dance night Saturdays: 12:00 - 5:30 - Recrea-

8:00 - 10:30 - Dance night Saturdays: 12:00 - 5:30 - Recreation/Special projects
Swimming will be in a private pool on West Main Street. Signed permissions are required, and instruction on West Main Street. Signed permissions are required, and instruction will be offered acteraint innes. Swimmers must wear a clean bathing suit, no cut offs or metal jewelty of any kind, and they should have a towel. The musical production, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Theoremood, was amash hit on Broadway in the 1970's. It is a rock musical based on the familiar biblical story of Joseph. It will be directed by Allen Persol, and performed at the high school August 8 and 9.
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production.

Trips on Thursdays will leave the Teen center at 12 noon promptly. The first to come will be the ones to go based on availability of space in the van(s). Signed permissions are re-mired ahead of time. Following is a uired ahead of time. Following is a thedule of trips: June 13 - Levi Jackson State Park, ondon

June 20 - Lake Linville, fishing oring your own gear)
June 27 - Berea College (track,

ennis, etc.)
July 11 - Boonesborough State
Park, beach
July 18 - Cumberland Falls - Daniel
Boone National Park
July 25 - Kentucky Horse Park,
Cympton exington
August 1 - TBA (suggestions welome)
August 8 - (*1-August 8 - ("Joseph". . .perform-

summer permission forms are available at the Teen Center. The Center will be closed until June 10, except for auditions for "Joseph". . . on Friday, June 7, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.



Rhonda Gail Childress has completed her associate degree of nursing at Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. Childress has been employed by the Rockcastle Hosital employed by the Rockcastle Hosital Respiratory Care Center since 1987. She is the wife of Jerry Childress and daughter of Bill and Darlene Cromer of Brodhead. Grandparents are Luther and Wanda Smith and Geneva Cromer, all of Brodhead and the late Dewer

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Scotty Hines places second and fourth in state

Basketball camps to be held at RCHS

ount Vernon Signal Volume 102, Number 32 Thursday, May 30, 1991

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one g...., D.U.I. trials It took a Rockcastle Coun-

try District Court Jury only fifteen minutes last Wednes-day to return a not guilty verdict for a Mt. Vernon man, who had been charged with drunk driving. Karl D. Cromer, 27, of

Rt. 1 Mt. Vernon, was ar-rested on July 24, 1990 by Kentucky State Trooper Jim Silvers, in the city limits of Mt. Vemon.

During the trial, Silvers stified that Cromer's vehicle was weaving as it traveled down Maple Street in Mt. Vernon and that when he got out of his car he had ap-parently urinated on himself. However, Cromer testi-

fied that he had drank only eight beers over a twelve hour period, but his blood alcohol vel was .17. In Kentucky a defendant

is presumed drunk if he or she has a blood alcohol level of .10 or more.

However state chemist, Carl Lawson testified that if a blood sample was not prop-erly taken care of, the sugar in the blood would turn to ethyl and create a false posi tive reading. However the next day in

strict court, a jury trial re sulted in a guilty verdict for a London man. Cecil G. Osborne, 66, was fined \$365.50.

KSP charges Dooley with transporting

Jerline F. Dooley, 60, of testnut Ridge was charged with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in a dry territory, after Kentucky State Trooper Jack Lawless, stopped her 1979 Chevrolet truck near her Chestnut Ridge home, last Wednesday after-

According to records on file in the Rockastle Circuit Court Clerk's office. Lawless confiscated 40 cases of beer and several fifths of whiskey, odka and wine.

Mrs. Dooley, who pleaded

guilty in March of 1990 to trafficking in alcoholic bev erages, is free on a \$400 cash bond until her appearance in district court on June 12.

No ruling in child's death

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Charles Howell said Tuesday that he has made no Vernon child.

Two and a half year old, Cody Alan Leger, died on Saturday April 6 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, after he was apparently burned by some type of bleaching agent.

Howell said that he and Mt. Vernon police chief Bill Mink were still investigating Now that the vote is over

Hopkins, Jones, Patton, Goss still alive

By: Ray McClure

Rockcastle voters did it again. They picked losers in Tuesday's pri-mary election. When the county votes were tal-

didate for governor, Larry Forgy had defeated Larry Hopkins, 1,181 to 725, and Democrat Scotty Baesler had defeated Brereton Jones 384 to Statewide. Hopkins was the

ner over Forgy in a close vote, 81,117 to 77,070. Jones defeated Baesler 183,618 to 149,017. Jones' majority 183,618 to 149,017, Jones' majority is the largest primary vote for a Democrat candidate for governor since Julian Carroll in 1975. In the Lieutenant Governor race, Democrat Paul Patton defeated Fred

Cowan, 143,829 to 101,915. In the ublican race, Eugene Goss de-ed Lawson Walker, 55,363 to 51 646

51,646.
In Rockeastle, Walker defeated Goss, 762 to 482. Although Forgy was aligned with Goss on the ticket, in Rockeastle, voters chose Walker who was aligned with Hopkins on the ticket.

ticket.
There were those who were happy with the results state-wide, especially Alonzo McCollum, Rockcaule Republican chairman, who supported legisters into the Proprise amounted Hopkins amounted Hopkins and early the county, Forgy even carried McCollum's precinct, Roundstone, 90 to 41 hopkins did carry one county precinct, Orlando, by 4 votes 41 to 57. One other Democrate and intelligence of governor got votes, 5.3 percent Gatewood Gallbrath, the manipumarman, got a state-wide total of 25,698. In Rockcassite he got 50 votes.
It was indeed a light election. Only 37 percent of the 1.2 million voters in Kentucky went to the polls. In Rock-cassite, 26,66 voted for a total of 32 percent. There are 8,284 registered county vaters. Voter participation has shrunk state-wide in recent years. There were several guesses as to the causes; for the low turnout this year, including negative television advertising, no hot issue as the lottery was in the Wilkinson/Happer election. Incidentally, in that election. There were those who were happy

in the Wikinson/Harper elec-tion. Incidentally, in that election Rockcastle was one of the few coun-ties giving Republican John Harper a majority.

County gets state grant

A total of 36 counties have been recommended by the Natural Resources and Euroromental Protection Cabinet to receive a prorated state of the State o

Cabinet.

To receive funding, a county must sign a contract with the Kentucky Division of Waste Management, verifying that it has a universal collection system in which all county residents have access to a garbage collection and disposal system. A universal collection may disposal system is universal collection system must be sanctioned by a county ordinance before that county is eligible for



Rerecton Jones

One surprise was in the Democrat
gubernatorial contest. Dr. Floyd
Poore carried the heavily Democratic
first district, but even there-ofness got
a good vote. In Central Kentucky
Baselser carried moss of the counties
surrounding Lexington, but even in
Lexington Jones picked up major
support. It was in Louisville where
Jonesmade beney Jimosa on Beselser
It was in the sixth and seventh districts where voters gave Jones and
mative son Paul Pation by gruporties. Some suggested acel was madebetween Jones and Pation.

So, the November clection will
So in November clection will
see a West Virginia native and Republican-turned Democrat Jones.

servicemen

By: Ray McClure

On courthouse lawn Brodhead VFW members Homecoming Winners! honor dead Year Award:

Joe Bussell Homecomiing Queen

Tammy Brandenburg

Patrick Kirby Tiny Tots Winner Kayla Bishop Float Winners:

Members of VFW Rockeastle Memorial Post 5908 gathered at the county courthouse Memorial Day to remember the servicemen who gave their lives for their country in World War II, Victiman and Korear Those who participated in Desert Storm were also remembers. Taylor's Produce torm were also remembered.

But it was only VFW members the came to the ceremony, eight of Brodhead Ladies Aux Citizens Bank Photos taken by Doug Brock who came to the ceremony, eight of them. There were only three persons vill appear in next week's issue of the Signal. who were not post members

People just have other things to do these days that they believe ar Cont. to A-11

Larry Hopkins

opposing Michigan native and Democrat turned Republican Hopkins
opposing each other.

In other naces, one of the biggest
majorities came in the vote for
Democrat for Secretary of State
where Bob Babbage, grandson of
former Democrat Governor. Secretary of State
where Bob Babbage, grandson of
former Democrat Governor. Gordon of
former Democrat Governor. A B. Then
Chandler, grandson of former governor Happy Chandler, defeated Robert
Mead CPA, 208.694 to Mead
149.620.

To finish the Democrats in the
Automy General race. Chr. Geman of Louisville defeated bolm

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man of Louisville defeated bolm

Lackey of Richmond. In the treasurer's race; former treasurer Frances Jones Mills is the apparent winner in Another big Democrat vote was in

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Another big Democrat vote was in the Agriculture Commissioner race where Ed Logsdon of Winnebester decided Michael Golden of Spears, Lledia Michael Golden of Spears, Lledia Michael Golden of Spears, Lledia Winnebester decided Michael Golden of Spears, Lledia Winnebester decided with the Spears of Spears, Lledia Winnebester decided with the Spears of Spears, Lledia Winnebester decided with the Autority General rack. Tom Handy of London had no opposition in the Authority General rack. Tom Handy of London had no opposition in the Authority General rack. Tom Handy of London had no opposition in the Authority General rack. Tom Commission in Spears was the winner Secretary of Stantonines in Spears Winnebester Winner Secretary of Stantonines in Spears Winnebester Spears was the winner Secretary of Stantonines in Spears Winnebester Spears with the Spears was the winner Secretary of Stantonines in London Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with the Spears with the Spears with the Spears was the Spears with th

Of Anchorage.

Other GOP winners in Rockeastle were: Servetary of State, Dexter Wright, Auditor, Betty Holmes, Tenasurer, Don Bell: Supermendent of Public Instruction, Gilbert Wooden, Agriculture Commissioner, Cother Democrat winners in Resk-castle were: Servetary of State Months and Commissioner, Cother Democrat winners in Resk-castle were: Servetary of State Months and Commissioner, Farness Jones Mills; State Commissioner, Ed. Logsdon, In the railroad commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the mills of the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the modern control of the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the modern control of the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the modern control of the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the proposed commissioner race, the winner in Rockeastle is J.E. when the proposed commissioner race, the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race, the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commissioner race and the proposed commissioner race are the proposed commission

John Lair book to be published

At Last! The long-awaited book on Rockcastle history that the late John Lair was writing is expected to be on the bookshelves in early Aurust, according to Ann Lair Hender

The book will likely be published by Berea College Press, at least the college has expressed a marked inter-est in the book. Its title will be Rock castle Recollections

Regardless whether Berea pub-lishes the book, it will be published somewhere since the manuscript ha been completed, Mrs. Henderson Many calls and letter from acros

Many cans and letter from across the area and other states have been received over the past few years concerning the book that Lair started in 1970, but was unable to continue

after 1977.

Mrs. Henderson said the book is essentially an early history of Rockeastle, from early time to about 1920.

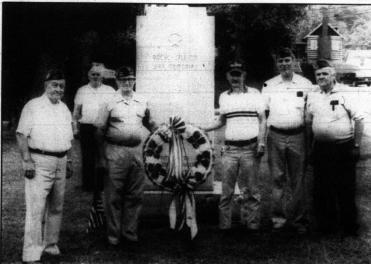
The six by nine inch book, compiled and edited by J. Allen Singleton

piled and edited by J. Allen Singleton of Eastern Kentucky University, will contain pictures and will be about 200 pages. It may disappoint some residents with Rockeastle family conductions since it does not contain

of Rockestel Recollections is a success.
Singleton spen several months compiling the book and even years funding of the contents. He read may article, written by Laur, by Ralph Griffin, MI Vernorhusinessonamand historian, and James March, highwayengeneer, From the arranges be compiled the history.
The book will be onto in time for the Kentiuk is licentennial celebration in 1902. It will be submitted to the bicenticinal committee for consideration of support. Bellimates are it will cost \$14.95, or \$12.4 for ordered prepalbeation, plus it submying and handling fee.

A couptin to order the book will be in a future twice of the Signal.
Among the contents of the book.

Among the contents of the bool explorers, hunters and land speculators; early settlers; houses; frontier life; Revoluti castle; modes of transporting



Remembering our servicemen

On hand for Memorial Day ceremonies at the soldiers/sailors memorial at the courthouse were VFW Post 5908 members, left to right, Tom Welch, Tom Miller, Post Commander Gilbert Shepherd, Bill Livesay, Alfred McNew and Roymond Ballinger.

Courthouse News

Deeds Recorded

Bill Thomason, real property lo-cated in the Chestnut Ridge section, \$4.00.

James and Elizabeth Miller, real property located in Rockcastle County, to N & N Contracting, Tax \$10.00.

Song, and Mildred Gail Blevins, real property located in Rockeaste, real property located in Rockeaste, real property located in Rockeaste, real property located in Rockeaste in State of the Blevins as Trustees of The Blevins Family Trust. No tax.
Andrew and Wanda Mae Miller, seeal property located on the waters of Roundstone, creek, to Gerald and Betty Kirby, Tax S15.50.
Edward DeBorde, real property located in the City of M. Vernon, to Andy and Elizabeth Barnett. Tax \$4.50.

S4.50.

Bobby and Bonnic Barron, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Michael Hamm, Sr. and Donna Hamm. Tax \$30.00.

William C. and Betty Jo Reid, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Blondagan and Juanita Holt. Tax \$50.00. Holt. Tax \$50.00.

Hazel Taylor, real property located on the waters of Buffalo Creek, to David Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Danny

Taylor, No tax.

Edna Harp, Lola D. Hamlin, and Ruth Robbins, real property located in Brodhead, M.C. Baker, Tax \$8.00. Virgle and Nevia Bullens, real property located on the headwaters of little Clear Creek, to Virgle and

evia Bullens, No tax. Clarence and Louise Carter, lot in Elmwood Cemetery, to Rhoda Woo-

Edna Pittman, real property located just west of Mt. Vernon, to Milton V.

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and Susie Stokes. Tax \$12.00. Pauline and P.L. Poynter, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gearldine Stone. Tax \$14.00.

14.00.

Larry and Veronica Wilson, real roperty located on the waters of legro Creek, to Arnold Tim and Tina faric Renfrow. Tax \$36.00.

Frankie Lee Albright, real property located in Bredhead, to Eugene and Martua Shoemaker. Tax \$322.00.
Charles Elliott, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Mary Barnes. Tax \$38.00.
Rodney and Debra Wright, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Raymond D. Kirby, Tax \$100.00.
Raymond and Deboris Martin, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Jim and Julia Jones. Tax \$75.00.
Raymond and Deboris Martin, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek, to Jim and Julia Jones. Tax \$71.50.
George and tie Belle Poynter, real Frankie Lee Albright, real prop-erty located in Brodhead, to Eugene and Martha Shoemaker. Tax \$22.00.

George and Icie Belle Poynter, real

George and Icie Belle Poynter, Tea property located in Rockcastle County, to Anna Owens. No tax. Elmer Dee and Kimberly Lowery, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ricky Dean and Tammy S. Bray. Tax \$47.50.

to Rodgey L. and Debra Rae Wright tax \$44.00.

Marriage Licenses Applied for

Lavonda Shawn Davis, 19, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, factory, to Alan Curtis Helton, Jr., 20, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, factory, May 24, 1991.

Hester M. Kelley, 46, Richmond. Board of Education, to Bert Taylor 55, Big Hill, custodian: May 24, 1991

Rebecca Ann Thomas, 17, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to James Timothy Allen, 25, Berea, Lake Lin-ville. May 20, 1991.

Circuit Civil Suits

Small Claims

Frances Ray vs Tina Thomas, \$460 aimed due for items loaned. 91-S-

District Court

District Court

D.U.I.: Wally J. Kirby, \$200 plus costs plus \$105 service fee plus \$10 crime victim fee plus 2 days
Alcohol indocation: David Rowe:
Mark Sanders, \$25 plus costs; Johns L. Lee Young; Jack E. Isanes: Harris L. Green, warrant issued
Drinking in public: John L. Alexander, \$25 plus costs:
Speeding-Crins Brock, \$22 plus costs; Nancy M. Paul, license supended/warrantissued: Terry P. \$25 plus costs; Cynthia R. King.
Loretta M. Heslope: Melissa Hinglis
Toney; Carl D. Weaver, Tollen Casper Hurley, state traffic school; Brially equipment: Jerry Miller, \$35 plus costs
Improper passing: Eric B. Parsons, \$20 plus costs
Rackless driving: Bill R. Bullock.

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aid Improper turning: James Henry lolt, license suspended Improper registration: Rickey T. ry, \$25 plus costs

Improper registration: Rickey T. Fry, S25 plus costs Operating on succession Operating on superior Operating on superior Operating on superior Operating Ope

Criminal mischief-3rd degree:Pete Phillip Lark, S82.50, pay or appear. Timmy L. York, S72.50 in full by 6/ 24 or serve 30 days

Expired or no registration plates: Timmy NcNally, \$20 plus costs No insurance: Michael Travis Bul-

lock, paid in full: Calvin S. Woodr Richard J. Wech, (suspend \$450)

Richard J. Wech, (suspend \$450/ proof of inspirance) Expired or no registration plates/ No insurance: James Ivan Reynolds, license suspended/warrant issued Balance due: Joseph Singleton, \$367.50, Elivis Hubbard, \$125, James Scaggs, \$97.50:Dennis Bow-man, \$727.50, license suspended/ warrant issued

Our Readers Write

Dear Mr. Hurst,

Dear Mr. Hurst,
I feel that the Lord has led me to
write this letter-to you. I-am not amember of the Mt. Vernon Nazarene
Church, But I am concerned.
Word, has it that you have decided
to stay as pastor. What is wrong with
you, man. Are you waiting for the
doors to close permanently before
you resign. If you left, they might
have something to build on. When
your members ask someone to-turch,
they won't come because of you. They
atways say: "Burst, still there?". It
seems the Lord has tried to tell you, seems the Lord has tried to tell you, first you broke your foot, then you broke some ribs. What is the Lord gonna have to do, kill you, to get you out of that church? May be you are a man of God, God bless you if you are. But if you're not close enough that you can't hear what the Lord is telling

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., June 3: Scaffold Cane, Disputanta, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek and Wildie. Tues., June 4: Buffalo, Castle Village, Brodhead Adult Day Care and Negro Creek, Wed.; June 5: Ottawa and Bee Lick:

you, then you don't need to be a pastor anyways. The Lord surely don't want a church to just close down. I we seen your members struggling and praying that you would resign. If the flocks not fed, then they'll wander away. Let me ask you this what has happened to all those people that were there when you first came? You had better think about this and listen to what the Lord is telling you, and for God's sake, Man, resign! Give the church a new start! Those people are willing to work, there are lots of good willing to work, there are lots of good willing the work. There are lots of good will be the start of the wall, and get out, while there might be a small flame (If. And Ikmow my God will listen to my prayers and answer them! Leave now, and God will bless you and the church.

Dear Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous:
Received the above letter from you May 25, 191 postmarked May 23rd.
Fegret to have to reply through the public newspaper, butsines your letter was anonymous I have no other choice. This is not a letter of malice but is for the benefit of the honest and sincere people. If these kind of things are being spread through the commenty I am like the Apostel Paul told Titus that the mouths that spread this kind of stuff should be stopped. There are many things in your letter I find untrue and others that I can't accept. You claim that the Lord led you to write this letter, I can't buy that the Lord would lead anyone to write an anonymous letter and that he sure wouldn't be a week late in getting it out. Approximately 4 weeks ago i received a letter from my DS (District Superintendent) that he would recommend me to take the paster for another year with a statement colored long whether would accept the state of the paster for a certain amount of the paster for another year with a statement enclosed or you would be supplied to the paster for another year with a statement enclosed or you would be supplied to the paster for a certain amount of days whether they wanted me to reamine spassor or they wanted me to ream as paster or they wanted me to ream as paster or they wanted me to ask the reserved a letter from the board members were present except one whether they wanted me to ream for individually if they wanted me to save steri paster, each one either answered audityly in the affirmative or flodded their head i

ceiving your letter, so therefore I don't think the Lord would have been a week late. You say that you are not. a member of the Mt. Vermon Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Nazarene. Late of week late. Vermon Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Church of the Nazarene. Late of the Mt. Vermon Edward on the William outside you are nothing less than a busybody. According to Paul's writing to I imnothy in I Timothy Chapter 3, God doesn't take very kindly to busybodies. Your question, "If I maining for the doors to close permanently before you respin," quite to be the pastor and If maining for the doors to close permanently before you respin, "quite to be the contrary, the Lord led me here to be the pastor and If maining for the corner to the contrary. The Lord led me here to be the pastor and If maining for the contrary, the Lord led me here to be the pastor and If me waiting for the contrary, the Lord led me here to be the contrary. The Lord led me here to be the contrary, the Lord led me here to be the contrary, the Lord led me here to be the contrary the Lord led me here to be the contrary. The Lord led me here to be the contrary the Lord led me here to be the contrary the Lord led me here to be the contrary. The Lord led me here to be the contrary that Lord led me here to be the contrary the Lord led me here to be the contrary that Lord led me here to be the contrary that Lord led me here to be the late of th

passed and the Lord wasn's in the fire but the still, small voice spoke to Elijah, So therefore I have not heard the Lord through the broken foot or the broken ribs or the anonymous letter of some busybody, But I will be listening to the still small voice and the Lord knows that I will obey the still, small voice, As far as seeing the Lord knows that I will obey the still, small voice, As far as seeing the members struggle in prayer that I would resign, I wouldn't dispute your own'd on that for some that have been lying might be praying for me to resign they might be also praying amiss as James said, praying for their own lust. Somisphe as they would be as Jesus instructed us when they brought their gift to the altar and reinembered if someone has ought against them (done someone wrong), leave their gift there, first go be reconciled (make things right) then come back to offer their gift, Your question what happened to all the good people that were there when you came — All the good people that were there are now still there except two which Mrs. now still there except two which Mrs. Ella Mae Proctor and Albert (Red) Griffin have gone to be with the Lord. The first night my wife and I came to the church there were eight poople in attendance, my wife and I made 10,1 just figured my average attendance for the month of May for my monthly report, we averaged 19 in the consistence. report, we averaged 19 in the evening services, so you can see that likes I being double what we had the first night I was there. Your statement if the flock is not fed they will wander

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Arts. in conjunction with the
Rockcastle Teen Center, will hold
auditions Friday, June 7, 1991
between 4 and 8 p.m. at the Teen
Center, located across from the Mt.
Vermon Elementary School, for
Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat.

Summer Splash at the Library

The summer reading program at the Library will begin June 3 and continue through June 28. Bring your children in and let them enjoy our books and the special programs we will be having on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. For

Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Clun
The HOSPICE program will be
this week's program for the
Rockeastle County Kwams Club.
The speaker will be Debble Flora
from Hospice of the Ky. River,
which is our local office. Everyone
is invited to attend to do the low
to be a member of the club to attend.
Meetings are at the Renfor Valley
Lodge at noon, Lunch is served but no
for mandatory. Come and enjoy the
fellowship.

AA, Al-Anon, Teens of

Alcoholics
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., AA, AlAnonand Tensof Alcoholics meet
regularly in separate rooms at the
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Street. Family members are
renouraged to come at the same
time so they can learn about the
disease of alcoholism and better
support one another at home.

CAP Day Camp

CAP Day Camp
There are still openings for 6-12
year old children to attend Summer
Day Camp, Session's begindune 17
and continue each week through
July 26. It is not an overnight camp
and CAP will provide transportation
daily. For more information and
July 56. The store information or
dropped off at the Teen Center of
Williams Street after 12 noon
Tuesday through Saturday.

Swim Lessons

The Cedar Rapids Country Club
will be giving swim lessons. The
Gedar Rapids Country Club
will be giving swim lessons. The
first session will be held June 1-12
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Rockcastle's Green Thumb workers were among those from three counties who attended a training session for older persons held last week at the RTEC building in Mt. Verson. The program is funded by the federal Department of Labor. Leading the training session was Winston Sherrow, area supervisor for West Virginia and Kentucky, Workers above are, left to right front, M.B. Kincer, Mary Falin, Ora Lee York, Irene Reynolds, Rose Cromer and Maggie Lucas. Back row, left to right Hubert Bell, Wade Thomas, Jess C. Bradley, Joe Harmon and Orville Alcorn. Madison and Laurel counties also participated in the session.



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--Reunions--

The Cope Family Reunion will be Sunday, June 16 at 10 a.m. 'til dark at Berea Park on Jefferson Street. Bring a covered dish for the potluck noon meal. All friends and relatives

The Thacker Reunion will be held Saturday, June 8 at 11 a.m. at the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church shel-

KET features trio of

Bill Moyers specials in June
Are our lives self-fulfilled prophe

cies of others' predictions about us? Did the media divert America's at-tention from crucial domestic issues during the Persian Gulf War? Do

religious beliefs affect the way hu-mans treat the environment? This

month. Bill Movers challenges view

ers to re-examine issues and attitudes-both political and personal. These

"Our Readers Write"

away - The man that supplies the greeness has mothing to do with people's appetite. If people sown igne up the habits of the world and the lost of the world they work have a good appetitie for spiritual things, therefore it would be impossible to feed them. Your statement about the people of the church drying up - We must state again that they might be praying amiss, instead of praying for their pastor to resign they might pray for their pastor or the state of praying for their pastor and the showers of blessingsontheir own would. The statement hally our Good will listent to your prayers and a market them - Can't understand why you had to write me this amonymous kitaer then. Soil you'll come and get in and work and feet the inactive members to work maybe the Lord would build up the finances of the church so that next year you could support a young pastor and his family and then maybe we could all be doing something for the Lord. You can respond to me through the mail with out the having tree the condition of the praying for you.

Sincerely, The man that supplies the oceries has nothing to do with

Sincerely, Rev. Charles C. Hurst, Pastor Mt. Vernon Church of the Naza-

P.S. With me, it is a very small thing that I am judged of you. He that judgeth me, is the Lord. I Corinthians 4:3,4

Rev. Charles C. Hurst P.O. Box 1049 Mt. Vernon

Dear Editor,
The American Heart Association of
Rockcastle County wishes to thank
Billy Hiatt for his efforts in supporting our "Cardiac Arrest" program
and being our "Judge."
Heart disease is responsible for
forty-six percentof all deaths in Rockcastle County. The "fines" that are
paid for "Cardiac Arrest" warrants
sissed this week to critizens of Rockcastle County will help fight this
number one killer.
Thanks again Billy Hiatt, and the
line folks in Rockcastle County who
are joining in the fight against heart
disease.

Yours truly, Sue B. Ward Regional Director

Points East By: Ike Adams



If we Kentuckians are lucky, C.M. Newton will still be a healthy man four years from now. If we are even tuckier, the folks who convinced him to come back to UK will also have convinced him that he has an even higher calling than heading up the University's Athletic Department. I realize that a lot of people think that Coach Newton's current job is the most important one in our state, but I keep thinking about what the Governor's office-could be if it fell into the right hands. n \$100,000. Th TWILIGHT

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peaterin, dasy recunge a medas designation, das y technique as way.

I began work on a column, when it became apparent that Wallyspoo had sickened Dr. David Roselts to the point that he had to wacate the University's presidency, suggesting C.M. Charles Wethington, pegged for that job a long, long time ago and it happened before I could get in my plug for Coach Newson. I still believe that replacing Roselle with Wethington is the equivalent of typic get some work done with a Tonka toy when you work done with a Tonka toy when you work done with a Tonka toy when you can be the work done with a Tonka toy when you can be the work done with a Tonka toy when you can be the work done with a Tonka toy when you to the work of the platform. C.M. Here's part of the platform. C.M. Here's part of the platform. C.M.

on it right now.

Here's part of the platform, C.M: should refuse to take campaign contributions period. All he needs to do is put his hame on the ballot and call a few press conferences. In fact, that's all any candidate ought to have to do

if he or she stands for something. I guarantee you that Gatewood Galbraith has just as much name recognition as any candidate who ran for

The second plank of C.M.'s plat-form would consist of a promise to bring to state government the same level of honesty and integrity that he has brought to athletics at the Univer-sity of Kentucky. He can put some meat on that skeleton when the time

I don't care how he stands on ab tion or corporal punishment in the schools, I don't care what he think about collective bargaining or pa



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Obituaries

Aubrev Phelps

Aubrey Phelps, 81, of Rt. 4, Mt. Vemon, died May 25, 1991 at Sow-der Nursing Home in Brodhead after an extended illness. He was born on July 11, 1909 in Champaign, Ill., the son of the late David and Elizabeth Harold Phelps. He was a member of the Providence Church of Christ and had been a minister for even 25 were

Church of Christ and had been a minister for over 25 years. Survivors are: His wife, Ola Mobley Phelps; two sons, Ralph Phelps of Salt Lake City, Utah and David Phelps of Cincin esti Ohice a

Phelips of Saft Lake Cuty, Utan amu David Phelps of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Bill Phelps of Germantown, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Cates of New Lebanon; Ohio, 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son. Services were held May 28 at Proviglence, Church, of Christ, with Bros. Austin Mobley, Danny McKiben and Russell Dunaway officiating, Burial was in Brodhead Christan Church Centecty. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbeaters were Jeff, Jim, Jason, Dean, Sieve, Greg and Dale Phelps.

W.F. Hale

William F. (Bill) Hale, 48, of Rt. 3, Brodhead, died May 24, 1991 at Berea Hospital

-He was a farmer and Berea superintendent of streets for 15 years.

He was born Sept. 22, 1942 in
Madison County the son of the late

Madison County the son of the Forest and Yetta Gadd Hale. He is survived by his wife, I Wolfe Hale; two daughters, K.

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Hazel Miller

Mrs. Hazel Miller, 65, of Somerset, died May 27, 1991 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. She was born in Rockeastle County Sept. 16, 1925, the daughter of James Irvinand Lettic Cope Miller. She was a member of the Scaffold Cane Christian Church and a retided housekeeper for Holiday Inn North in Lexington. She is survived by her husband, George Miller of Somerset; fives sons, William Miller, Jr., of Lexington, Phyd Miller of Austin Texas, George Miller, Jern Miller and Gary Miller all of Lexington, three daughters, Louise Spencer and Marie Townsend, both of Somerset, and Sue Burnts of Lexington, three brothers, Jim Miller and Edd Miller, both of Berea, and

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Virgil Miller of Lexington. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Dowell And Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Bill Hamilton. Burial will follow in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.
Pallbearers are: Tony Miller, Bradley Townsend, Sherman Townsend, Jerry Townsend, Clifton Spencer, Jason Spencer and Floyd Miller.

"POINTS EAST"
(Cont. From A4)
raises for state employees. I don't care what he thinks about machine ours and the death penalty. I just like

the way he operates.

UK just lost some hotshot, 6'10"

ope-a-dope basketball recruit be-UK just lost some hoston, 6107 rope-a-dope basekhall recruit because an NCAA rule was broken during his visit to the campus. The kid went to a Derby party more than do miles sawy from Lexington and the rules say you can't do that. It's a stupid rule, but from my observation, there's not much sign of intelligent life at the National Collegiate Athletic Association on a number of other.

That's beside the point. The po I hat's beside the point. I ne point is that a few years ago, UK would have hired a slew of lawyers and tired to figure out how to keep the kid. C.M.'s position on the matter was fairly point blank. He doesn't want fairly point blank. He doesn't want any rule breakers. He didn't make any excuses. It was obviously embarrass-ing, but he fessed up and he's told the NCAA precisely what happened. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see the

same thing happening in government? Wouldn't it be nice to know that you

same thing happening in government? Wouldn't it be mice to know that you had somebody in charge who isn't point to come the control of the co



Extension Home Economics

By: Cheryl Witt County extension AGent for Home Economics

dessert:

Oats and Berries
1/2 cup regular rolled oats
2 cups plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup fresh, chopped strawberries
4 whole fresh strawberries
Toast oats in small skillet, stirring
often over medium heat, until light

brown. Cool to room temperature. Combine yogurt, honey and vanilla in medium-size bewl. Sit in costs and chopped started bewl. Sit in costs and chopped started to get the cost of the cos Headwaters looks at role of dance in the mountaine

The 1991 Headwaters series continues with a look at the intricate role of dance as a method of self expression and socialization in mountain communities when "Step Back Cindy" airs on KET at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 31.

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Strawberries win the nutritional battle with bananas -- the most purchased fruit in America, according to a University of Kentucky food and nutrition specialist.

Based on amount purchased, bananas are America's favorite fruit.

Buttif you compare one cup of activationally. The banana has about 2 1/2 times armany calories, one-eighthas much vitamin C and slightly less than half as much dictary fiber as a cup of strawberries.

Other positive contributions rawberries make to the nutrient strawberries make to the nutrient content of your diet are nearly 4 grams of dietary fiber and fairly high amounts of folic acid (A B vitamin) and vitamin A. They also contain a lot of*potassium without adding sodium. This is a plus for people with hypertension or those trying to omit sodium and add potassium. The banana does top strawberries

The banana does top strawberries in potassium content, The banana is own for a high notassium content One raw banana contains nearly twice as much potassium as a cup of straw

mended Daily Allowance (RDA) for potassium, the adult requirement is thought to be about 2,000 milligrams a day. Eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables daily would easily supply this requirement without concentration on any one food item, such as bananas. Strawberries fit easily into a low

calorie diet, since one cup provides only 45 calories

only 45 calories.

will haul him around in the station wagon so he can make a few public appearances. We don't want him fattering up the modisides and heart waves with a bunch of garbage that costs all that money. We just want him to sign tip to run for Governor in whichever party he likes best, And we want to see him elected in 1995. Gardening lip: Alice Bank of the object of the object want to see him elected in 1995. Gardening lip: Alice Bank of the object with two gallons of water is just as effective in keeping detergent meters of the object with two gallons of water is just as effective in keeping bags off your vegges as all that expensive insectice. Not only but, but aff son postion and you don't flave to' worry about getting cancer. Alice also suggests that your add four tablespeens of exposure all these testimostal in will fertifice your plants at the same time. We've heard all these testimostals about salts on pepper and tumates. bout salts on pepper and tomatoes the says she puts it on everything





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Social and Women's News



Ware - Henderson

WATE - HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ware of Shahad announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Blanton Ware, to David Scott Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Henderson of Mt. Yernon, Miss Ware is a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High school in Ashland and received a B.S. degree in merchandising, apparel and textiles from the University of Kenticky, She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity and is self-employed in Lexington. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and istartioning Eastern Ky. University in Richmond. He is a member of President's Houe Association at Georgetown College and is employed by McAlpins in Lexington. The wedding will be an event of Angust 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington.

Sweet and Sour

T.V. and Commercials

By: Zi Graves

By ZI Graves

There are more minutes used in every program on TV, advertising products than is used on the programs one is supposed to be which one has the most interesting subjects. For the programs one is supposed to be which one has the most interesting subjects be supposed to be used to most interesting subjects. For such as the programs of the timess where the soap operas are toting moral damaging and pro-tous living throughout their hour programs. These programs are

what our young people and children are watching and we wonder what has happened to the morals of our new world.

has imperient in the indirect of the incew world.

How long has it been since our young men have had a heroto look up for? Where is the kinglish in slining amor young girls, looked for and wished for in days gone by? These heros and kinglish have kept, many boys and girls from straying from the path of integrity that leads to mature adulthood.

What has happened to modesty? It seems to me that T.V. has all but

destroyed it with its permissiveness and encouragement of loose morals. No longer is a young girl taught that virginity is a treasure to hold onto until marriage. No longer is a mar-riage a sacred union between two people who have made a yow, until death do us part".

people who have made a vow," until death do us part."

The T. V. soaps have taken care of that also. It is not only the soaps but the talk shows are just as bad. They are being used as a promotion for the talk shows are public tased as the thing to do today. The youth who watch these shows without the guidance of wise counseling and the background of religious training are doomed to a life of loose and lactivous living. Statistics show that children by the age of five years have watched 6000 hours of television. This is enough to carn a bachelors degree and most of it has been unsupervised. Their learning years have been making a living, and, a very good- one at that, by promoting immorality.

The commercials onthe other hand may be about a soap that does a little better job of cleanings of it may be about justif codes that we all know, or at least we should know is only a money making pitch for the junk food industry. Yet sometimes these comercials can be doucational and very cute.

Again we may ask, "what has

mercials can be educational and very cute.

Again we may ask, "what has happened to the old fashionad meal served at the table where the whole family gathers and communicates with one another white cating a full and healthful meal? This is where familities can solve problems while nourishing helier bodies and can be the ideal place for parents to get close to their offspring.

Conversation at the dinner table can be the benjoning of a life lone.

to their offspring.
Conversation alt the dinner table can be the beginning of a life long satisfying relationship with parents and children. Education is often encuraged by these talks about the past, the present and the future. Each ofour three children have commented on our evening meal time as a place they remember as one where education was never pushed but was encuraged by the subject matter that was usually introduced. A big old dictionary was always close at hand as well as a history and geography book where they had to look up the answers to any subject that happened to be brought up for discussion. Of course that was before television was introduced and the temptation to take a plate of chips and dip to the living room so one could get lost in the unreality of living in a dream world

where people are always rich and always sleeping in someone else's fine beds with whomever happens to

be present.

I'm not sure how I would have handled T.V. as it is today when my children were small and vulnerable but knowing my beliefs on discipline and family unity my bet is, I would have still served the dinner meals at the table and that is where they would

the table and that is where they would-have eaten.

The freedom and right to do what-were pleases one is the popular topic on all the talk shows today and is portfayed in most of the soap operas as the way everyone lives.

They, whomever they may be, seems to have forgotten that when they promote the rights of these perverts to do their thing they are denying us the right to do ours, which is to have clean entertainment in our homes. Television was introduced into our homes and lives as an entertainment and information center for families so virtually everyone has one in their home. It was after the introduction and acceptance of them as a learning and entertaining center the element of destruction to our morals became evident. The common expression is, "if you don't like introduction and acceptance of them as a learning and entertaining center the element of destruction to our morals became evident. The common expression is, "if you don't like it to fist the tary don't understand until it is too faite that they are being taught a lifestyle that can injure their their or the own discretion to choose the thing that give him or her the biggest thrill and pleasure. The thrills they seed to today's T.V. brings cold chills to the caring parent when he or she finally take the time to watch with them. Once again my pen has taken over. I began this as a comparison of commercials and my pen changed to what T.V. is readly doing to our youth as well as the adults who get lost in the dream world of the soaps. It is no wonder our reading, skith have gone down tha bean a part of our house the book cases have been a part of the house. The T.Y of larch the season of the change with the season of the change and the person tiscening and often causing them to do storing the mentioned work has gotten the attention over mention the exist of the person tiscening and often causing them to do storing the mentioned work has gotten the attention over mention the person tiscening and often causing them to do storing them to the strange t

Willing Workers

Brodhead's Homemakers met at Elizabeth Mullins' home May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Sylvia Whitt was co-host-

ess.

After the lesson on "Prevention of Chronic Disease in Adults" by Carol Riddle, most of the discussion was concerning the weekends homecom-

ing.
First, Carol Riddle told the group
the following: eat a variety of food,
choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol, maintain healthy weight; choose a diet with plenty of ables, fruits and grain p

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and use salt, sodium and sugar in moderation. Nina Cash, Carol Riddle, Barbara Watson and Patricia Fletcher will help in the sale of snacks at Friday, May 25th singing at Brodhead's Elemen-tary School from 7 p.m. until dis-missed.

missed.

Patricia Fletcher was in charge of collecting and displaying homemakers crafts in store windows.

She also displayed old pictures and news items in a store window.

Our club can always depend on Patricia to do more than her share. Then we shared telling of drugs (medicine--that is) that each of us were taking. Oh my!

were taking. Oh my!

We were upset to hear of Loraine
Newland's fall, and broken shoulder
bone, on her back porch.

Home injuries top the list of away
from home accidents!

The meeting closed with a dis-sion of how the "Citizen of the Y (Cont to A9)



Thank You

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I am proud to have been chosen the 1991 BrodheadHomecoming Queen and look forward to serving during the coming year. I would like to ofthank the following businesses for allowing time to place containers in their stores: Foodland, Rosse', One-Stop, Vanzanet Kardae, Dari-Delte and Convenient. Special thanks go to my friend and 1st runner-up, Amanda Ott, for er friendship and Kelly Lane, David Brock and my family for their support. (All Brodhead Homecoming photos will appear in next week's Signal.)

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Mt. Vernon Personals By: Vallie Burton

Hubert Robbins visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Sunday after-

oon. Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-ed Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown re-

ited Mr. and Mrs. EUD DIMM. Contly.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their
daughter Mrs. Sharon Lovins and
grandson Jack Lovins and friend and
Mrs. Mae Bullock and daughter Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Williams, both off
Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught
Of Woodstock and Marie's sister Mrs.
Lavada Graves.
Karen Miller off Indiana visited Mrs.
Linda Eaton and family one day last
week.

weck.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chesmut of California have returned home after spending several days with his mother Mrs. Willa Chesmut.
Carrie Vaughn of California and sister Martha Thompson of Hamil-ton, Ohio visited their cousin Mrs. Vallie Burton last Wednesday eve-ning and treated her to dinner at Jean's

estaurant. Mrs. Sam Newton visited her tother Mrs. Vallie Burton Friday

mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Fridaynifermon.
Robert L. Coffey of Richmond,
Ind. and son Junior and grandson
Ryan visited Mrs. Lillian Anglin and
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin during
the weckend.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of
Somersetand Mrs. Vallie Burton were
in Shelbyville and Louisville MonWeckend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Weckend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
James Houston and son-David and
friend Terry of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Houston and daughters Jennifer
and Jessica of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Maylair of Middleborn, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Toger of Ohio and Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Toger of Ohio and Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Houston.
Our deopes sympathy goes to all
who have lost loved ones recently.
May the Lord comfort each one in
their time of sorrow.

guests for the weekend, Mr., Cromer's sister, Mrs. Bessie Calhoun of Fla. and his brother Wayne Cromer and his wife of Reading, Ohio. Denver Mullins has been on the sick list for the past week. At this time he reports he is feeling some better. Denver hurry up and get out again.

again.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas King of Newtown, Ohio visited his sister, Mrs. Jean McClure, last week. Also Mrs. McClure's son Jerry and his wife of Warner Robbins, Ga. visited his

mother.

Mrs. Virginia Niceley is back home

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Mrs. Nora Perry and husband Harold of Lexington spent the week-end with her father Roy Hubbard and

operation during the week. The fam-ly reports he might be improving some. We all surely hope so. Memorial Day weekend guests of the Mhalffley family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohn, Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffley's son Bruce, all of Louis-ville and Jim Johnson of Cincinnati,

Ohio.

Everything was in order as was promised for the Ward Cemetery by Memorial Day. The flags given by the V.F.W. and presented by Alfred McNew were put in place Friday by

end with her father Roy Hubbard and wife Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croley and son Blaine Edward of Dayton, Ohio were weekend guests of mine also Jim, Janice and Elizabeth Parsons of Lexington, Ronnie and Carol Singleton, Stephanie, Vincent and Charlie of Louisville, all were Saturday visions and attended the homecoming, and attended the homecoming. Paul and Ruth Ann Doyle of Richmond visited his mother Mrs.

Quail

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Ohio cited his aunt Ruth Mink Saturday

orning.
Ronald Owens of Ohio spent the eekend with his mother Mrs. Mat-

tic Owens.

Estil J. Owens of Ohio spent
Sunday with his mother Mrs. Viviar

Owens.

Mrs. Larry Todd visited her aunt
Ruth Mink Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Sandy and
Tommy, Charlie Bullen, Mr, and Mrs.
Donnie Hayes and family, Mr, and
Mrs. Loon Rowe visited Mrs. Jennifer Stewart Sunday at Lesington.
Mr, and Mrs. Rolan Gabbard and
Gamily spent Saturifats nicht with her.

family spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes, Tommy

mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes, Tommy and Sandy. Mrs. Geneva Wilson and husband Bob of Ohio visited Mrs. Edna Caldwell and family Friday. Raymond and Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent the weckend with their mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Ohio visited his sister Mrs. Edna Caldwell Sunday expension.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs.
Edna Pope were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Pope and family of Versailles, Mr.
and Mrs. Bobby Wright, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

Mrs. Paul Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Pope and family and Bro. and Mrs. Shelby/Reynolds and family. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godbey, Mrs. Arthur Bustle, Mrs. Martha Norton of Ohio, Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and son Zachary of Hustonvillé and Mrs. Edna Nor-

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Raymo

Cummins at the Rockcastle County Hospital then stopped by and visited

Sunday evening.

Katie Doyle and all attended Decora-tion at Oak Hill. Larry Doan of Mason, Ohio spent a few days with his mother Mae Doan and his father Walter Doan at the

Sowder Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Doan of Lockland, Ohio spent a few hours with his brother Walter Doan in Sowder Nursing Home recently and also Monroe and Gertrude Renner visit Walter often.

Mrs. Fannie Albright and Janet

Daniels were Saturday evening visitors of Mae Doan.

Mrs. Cummins and their daughter Mrs. Reda Connor of Ohio and Mrs.
John Norman Meadows. There were
here to be with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hadsell visited

Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter one

Willailla By: Carol Martin

Brenda Evans, daughter of Mr. and Brenda Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Evans, and Paul Hering son of Mrse Sondra Hering of Williamsburg were married Sautrady, May 25 on the lawn of the couples home here in Willailla. Bro. Danny McKibben officiated at the ceremony, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

a disabled veteran, Earl Ponder. Thanks Earl for your help. The oldest veteran in the Ward Cemetery is James C. Stanley who fought in the Civil War. The cemetery is cleaner and nicer looking than it has ever been. It's impossible to believe all the improvements that have been madewithout seeing the place. I know because I made the trip over today. The workers this week were Lois, Ronnie McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lovell, Daniel Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovell. Let's all remember to let Lois know how much we appreciate what she has done.

Thanks to everyone who cared enough to help in any way.

The Mount Verso
Gilbert Burrow wer: Willard Barker
and daughter Wilma of Penningon
Gap, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Barker of West Chester, Chio.
Donnie VanHook son of Mr. and
Mrs. Don VanHook son of Mr. and
home from a 10 day rrp to Japan
where he was in training for his job in
Danville.

Mrs. Lois Ricketts of Lexington s here over the worker ere over the weekend to visit other, Mrs. Berthena Van Hook

and other relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham and
Mrs. Kay Rader and Kevin spent
Saturday at Cumberland Falls with
the Bingham's son, Roger and family
of Mainsville, Ohio. Roger and family
that been camping there with their
motor horner.

otor home. Charlotte Holcomb's family repo

Assessing the state of the stat

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson are the proud grandparents of a new grandson born on May 21 to Eddic and Chris Thompson of Winchester. He has been named William Chase. Donald Thompson has returned home from a two day business trip to Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Noreitat Thompson spentpart (Cant. to All)

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The Week at Livingston

By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle of Butler-visited Mrs. Nora Burdine last week-

end guests of Margaret Burdine and family were Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan Carroll of Knoxville, tenn. and
Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Cottingim of

Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Cottungini or Covington. Lois Mullins' nephew Stacy Ruppe and his family of Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins Saturday. Dale McClure and his father Char-les McClure were in Lexington at the V.A. Hospital to see a doctor Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Gladys Smith and her granddaughter Elizabeth Tipton w Richmond on business one day dur onnie Black was back in Living-

ston during Memorial weekend.
Cindy Witt spent Friday with Carrie Loudermilk. Carrie's grandson
Ryan Loudermilk who has been in back in the states, welcome home

Lois Mullins was in Waynesville last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Drucilla Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Cromer had

Virginia K. Miller

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udi Arabia for several months is

Mrs. Lee Mullins spent Sunday in Frankfort with her son John and his

Mrs. Virginia Niccleyis back home slowly improving after having sur-gery in Richmond last week. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Weekend guests of the Durham family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toadvine of Mamisburg, Ohio, Mrs. Tammy Turmmire and children Lea Ann, Ashley and Zachery of Fran-klin, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Toadvine and dauphter Ritington Toadvine and daughter Brittney of Miamisburg, Ohio.

family. Juanita Medley, Margaret Burdine

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Allen graduates

Luther Todd Allen, son of Sandy Allen of Mt. Vernon, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at com-mencement exercises May 18 at Cumberland College. The college graduated 163 students.

Host families needed for 1991-92

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechosłowakia, Brazil, Eduado, Japan and Australia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Sudent exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17. Will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local high exchool, and Yestum to their thome countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been servenced

fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per

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In Memories

In memory of My Brother Brady Cameron no passed Away June 11, 1977

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You were taken away without a goodbye.

But memories of you will never die.

Wanda and Family

In memory of Mary Pre-witt who passed away May 31, 1963

You only love one mother, Patient, kind and true No other friend in all the world Will be as true to you — For all her love and kindness She asks nothing in return Should all the world forsake you To mother you can turn

Many sleepless hours you've caused

Many steepness notus you we also ger When you were gone or ill Many a tear she shed for you So every time you have her Whether you come or go Give her a kirdl word or kiss It's what she craves, I know You only have one mother None else can take her place You will know how much you her ...

her
When you miss her loving face
Be careful how you answer he
Choose every word you say
Remember, she is still your
Mother, though she is growing

You only have one mother So let her know you love her You can't find another mother When she passes away When she sis at rest beneath the sod Remember all her loving counsel And the appeals she's made For you to God.

Sadly missed by her daughter Charlene Reynolds

My First Birthday in Heaven In memory of George ton, Born - May 29, 1910 Died - May 28, 1990 By: Wanda Burton

I hope my leaving didn't disappoint

you, With my birthday coming so soon

But if you could see where I spent my birthday You would all be so happy And wish that you could of come

The Heavenly choir singing And I joined right in too.
Oh! What a beautiful city I have

Most of all my Saviour
Sitting there on His throne.
Reaching out saying Happy Birth-

Sadly missed by wife, children, grandchildren and in-laws.

In memory of William Owens Jr. By: Bobby Owens (son)

This poem is written In memory of my dad The most precious frien A boy ever had

Since you went away
But I miss you even mo
With each passing day

There were many things in my life I could have never had If it had not been For the love of my dad

know that you are somewhere On that beautiful shore And I am just waiting to come see

you -And be together forever more

Legals

The Rockcastle County (Kentucky, School District Figure Corporation, will until 11:00 am, E.D.S.T., on June 11, 1991, receive in the office of Robert D.Coakley, Director, Division of School District Finance, State Department of Education, Room 1514 Capital Plaza Toyer, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, Competitive bids for its \$100,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 1991, dated for its \$100,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Seriesci 1991, dated June 1, 1992 through 1994. Blist must be on Official Bid Form contained in the Pre-limitary Official Statement deemed final under SEC Rule 152c-12 (b) (1) available from Johnston, Brunet & Knight Inc., Louisville, Keptucky, Sale on tax-exempt basis, subject to approving legal opinion of Henry M. Red III, Bond Counsel.

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Corporation By s/ Bige W. Towery Secretary

has been appointed Co-executor the estate of Fred Rose. Any perutors of the estate of Fred Rose. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Peggy Roberts or Luther Rose, or to William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before November 25, 1991. 32x3

Notice is hereby given that Opp Bussell, Jr., Rt. 4 Box 11A, Mt. Vermon Ky, 40456, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mazy Bussell. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Opp Bussell, Tr., or to William d. Gregory, PO Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before November 25, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that Joyce R. Whitt, Mr. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Charlie Whitt. Any persons estate of chains against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Joyce R. Whitt, or to William D. Gregory, PO Box 220, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before November 13, 1991.

Veterans Bonus Branch reopens.

The Veterans Bonus Branch of the Division of Veterans Affairs has applications from eligible veterans. The application form has been re-vised and is now available at all County Clerk's Offices and National

Guard Armories.

The amendment to the Bonus Act applies only to veterans with active service prior to July 1953, and active service after August 1964. It does not reopen the application period for Vietnam Veterans that did not serve World War II or the Korean during World War II or the Korean conflict period. Applications from veterans that do not meet this criteria

Classified Advertising Deadline is noon Tuesday!!!

Births and Birthdays



Son Born

SOR BOFF
Steve and Dianna Caldwell Austin
of Stanford announce the birth of
their first child, a son, born May 19
at Central Baptist Hospital in
Lexington. He has been named
Trevor Kenneth and weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs. at birth. Grandparents are Bro. and Mrs. Lester Caldwell of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs.Kenneth Austin of Hustonville.

Cards of Thanks

The Fred Rose Family would like to thank each and everyone who sent food and flowers after the loss of our father. The outpouring of generosity was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Bro. Charles Shivel, Bro. Belt Brashear and Watson's Funeral Home. Also, a special thanks to all the Brodhead merchanis who sent

The children of Bessie Procto kindness and thoughtfulness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to Cox Funeral Home and Bro. Gene Noe for his kind words. We especially want to thank Alex and Helen Albright for the food and opening up their home to us. We want to thank Dawn Brock to us. We want to thank Dawii Broom did and anyone else we may have missed. Everyone's thoughtfulness mbered shall be

The Proctor Children

Piney Grove Cemetery- Brodhead Money taken for the cemetery during the Memorial period, we are glad to report, was twenty-five hundred and fifty-six dollars. This was very good and we want to thank eveyone of you thant made a donation. We want the flowers that are on the ground re-moved within two weeks so mowing an be resumed. Too, don't forget to something in your will for the ual fund. This fund is about tive thousand and growing.

We thank you, Cemetery Board

will be returned without action.
The deadline for filing an applica-tion, under the amended Bonue Act, is October 31, 1991: For more infor-mation about the Bonus call (502) 564-5220 or write to: The Veterans-bonue Branch, P.O. Box 1424, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Twin Daughters

Twin Daughters
Hello Everyone, we are Kendra
Gee and Kirsta Gene. Our happy
and proud mom and dad are Wayne
and Marecca Owens. We have two
brothers, Cody and Jeremy and our
grandparents are Wendell and MaeVanwinkle and Lloyd and Ruth
Owens. Our great grandparents
are Ruby Himes McFerron, Follie
Armwinkle, Anna Owens and the
late Charlie Owens and Sheridan
and Lissie Mink. We were named
for our aunts, Gee Gee Vanwinkle
and Imagene Owens. We were born
Nov. 2, 1990 at Fort Logan Hospital
in Stanford, weighed in at 5 hs., 1
oz. and 5 fbs. 5 oos, and were both
17 inches long.



All covered with fudge tand more birthday candles Than a forklift could budge

Each one stands for good times And bad times as well Each one symbolizes A year shot to *&%S#

Don't lose your old gusto, Don't lose your old snap, Don't stay out till sunrise --You'H sleep thru your nap

Put the bad times behind you,
Let the good times shine through.
Just remember your prune juice
Whatever you do P

Your friends will all love you And care for you sti o gee ain't you lucky You're over the hill!

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Yard Sale: 5 families, at the home

Yard Sale: 5 families, at the floth of Earl Kidwell, Hwy. 150 between Brodhead and Crab Orchard. Friday and Saturday. In Case of rain will be held the following week.

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday 9-5, at the home of Ada Thacker a Roundstone on the Old State Road.

Yard Sale: Saturday, at the home of John O. Cromer, 1 1/2 miles out of Brodhead on 1505. Some furniture,

Vard Sale: 3 families, across from Yard Sale: 3 families, across from Plastic Factory at Countryside Es-tates at Cledis Bakers. Food proces-sor, suntan lamp, table lamps, car seat, Avon bottles, boys and girls clothes sizes 3-12, womens sizes 10

nd 16 clothing. Friday, 8-5 and Sat-

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-?, at Rose Taylor's on Newcomb Street. Lots of little girls clothes.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-5, Ottowa Section at the Comptons. Lots of clothes, dishes, baby clothes, girls and boys up to 4T, home interior and lots more.

Yard Sale: 4 families at the home of Bernice Griffin on Lovell Lane, Monday, 9-4, cancel in case of rain.

clothes odds and ends.

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Thursday at 5 p.m.)

Martin in Barnett Subdivision, las house on the left. Friday and Satur-lay, 9:30 to 4:30.

Yard Sale: 3 families at the trailer besdie Burr Shell Station, Friday and Saturday, 9-2. Lots of toys, some riding toys, little girl clothes, 3T to 5T, womens and men's clothes, shoes 5T, womens and mens clothes, shoes and lots more. Also a Siamese kitter for sale.

Yard Sale: Brick house next to Tho-mason's Scrap Yard, Friday and Sat-urday, 9-3.

Yard Sale: West Main Street in mt. Vernon, Friday and Saturday, 9-?

Garage Sale: One day only, rain or shine, Friday, May 31st, 9-?, at the home of Ed Hunt.

Garage Sale: Friday, 9-5, given by Barbara Hiatt, at the home of Ger-trude Hilton across from Convenient on Richmond Street. Odds and ends, mens and womens clothes.

Yard Sale: Thursday, noon-5, and Friday, 9-5, at the home of Joe and Joyce Cummins, Hwy. 1326, from Main Street, Mt., Vernon, go past high school, cross 461, 4th house on the right. Furniture, bicycles, good girls dresses sizes 6-12, exercise monchines.

Garage Sale: Williams Street, Fri-day, 9-5, womens, mens and baby clothes, will trade Queen size softsider for Queen size waterbed.

Yard Sale: 8 families on Hwy. 150 in Brodhead at the old Brock Service

Yard Sale: At the home of Sue Owens, Saturday, 9-2. Have a 1979 Plymouth Volare, good condition, \$600. Cancel in case of rain.

You may have bought a lovely card, Or planned to come visit in my room

come home to. I took a stroll of Heaven, down the

streets of gold,
Saw a beautiful garden
Where the prettiest flowers/grow.

day, My child, welcome home

It's been one lonely year

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Rockcastle County (Kentucky)

Notice is hereby given that Peggy Roberts, Brodhead, Ky., 40409, and Luther Rose, Brodhead, Ky, 40409.

Kiwanis News

By: LU Ed Nielsen Public Relations & Spiritual Aims Comm.

On Friday, May 17, the local unit

"WILLAILLA NEWS"
(Cont. From A9)
of last week in Louisville attending a
conference.
Remember Willailla Days is June
8th. Bring your lawnchair and listen
to some good singing and meet old
friends.

Busy Bee Homemakers

The Busy Bee Homemakers gathed at the home of Rachelo and erena Lakes for their May meeting. The lesson for the month was 'Diet and Chronic Disease'. Wynona Isaac was the lesson leader

Among the diseases discussed were hypertension, cancer, and osteoporo-sis. We learned that the diet of most Americans contains too many calo-ries, too much fat, cholesterol, and sodium. This results in the high rates sodium. This results in the high rates of obesity, high blood pressure and stroke we see in the United States. One of the most interesting facts was that it takes 35 calories to make one

that it takes 35 calories to make one pound.

The next meeting of the Busy Bees will be June 11 at the home of Irene Winstead. Vickie Tyler will be the lesson leader, For good food, good Triends, and good fun join the Busy Bee Homemakers. When asked to join homemakers, a few ofmy friends responded, TBut Leart Isew Big deal. There is more to being a homemaker than seving. We have had lessons on cake decorating, water quality, lawn and garden, time management, and holiday decorations. Interested now? For more information on joining a homemakers club, contact Cheryl Witt at 256-2403. Left her your guardian angel sent you.

Shoriff's Dont

Wilson, (Co-Valedictorian at RCHS this year), Shawn Burdette, (if you ever get to hear him present a concert he will light up your life), Rob Carr, Anthony Mint, and Ricky Welch for their work in working with teens. We would like to thank everyone who came out for this prayer break-fast, and we look forward to next year for a bigger and better turnout.

"JOHN LAIR BOOK"

(Cont. From Front)
and people;
County formation, records and
officials; jails, early court records,
the War of 1812; Civil War and its
aftermath; water resources; industrial
activities; doctors and other professionals; schools, churches and cemeteries, county towns and communities.

ties.

There is also an autobiography of Lair, some Rockcastle firsts, a listing of the Long Hunters, and a list of early county taxpayers.

of the Kiwanis Club had their 1st
Annual Prayer Braskfastat 7:30 a.m.,
atthe Renfro Valley Lodge. Although
it was early, we had 23 of our fellow
citizens attend the program, we hope
that we will have many more of these
yearly programs.
The committee in charge of the
event was chaired by Mike Bryant,
with help from Ginny Gilpatic,
Gertha Mink, and Lu Ed Nielsen.
The committee decided to recognize
some very wonderful teenagers from
our area who have been very outstanding through the years. These
five tenage boys go to the Teen
Center on a weekly basis and present
a program for all ages called "Devotions". The turmout for these get to
gethers has been very gratifying and
shows that our teens really do care
about many things, but it is difficult
for most of them to show how they
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"MEMORIAL DAY"
(Cont. From Front)
important than this, but I do wish
more folks could have attended, "said
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Tom Wilch who led the group in a prayer.

Tom Miller raised the flag. Welch and Gilbert Shepherd, post commander, placed a wreath in front of the memorial which lists those men from Rockesslew who died in pastwars, none in Desert Storm.

Shepherd alsoe reported over \$1,000 was collected in the post's popty salesmen Tom Miller, Alfred McNew and Emest Bryant.

A quick drive around the county it was noticeable Friday and Saturday that few flowers had appeared on graves. However, by Monday noon nearly every cemetery had dozens of new flowers.

Elimwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon was a sea of flower arrangements, most placed there Sunday, according to Edd Hunt, cemetery board member, who along with his wife, Kathleen and daughter, Mary Alice, kept-the collection table at Elmwood on Memorial Day.

Hunt said there were not too many.

Hants said there were not too many visitors coming at one time. In other words, folks came steadily rather than all coming at the same time.

Those who remember Elimwood 40,50 or more years ago, as well as othercemeteries in the county. Decoration Day, as it was then called, was a gathering day for families who brought food and visited with friends. Some spent the entire day. "If snot like it used to be, said one decorator Monday," I even have a hard time finding our graves these days. There are so many people buried here now. I've never have a different work of the remember of the r

days. There are so many people bur-ied here now. I've never heard of a lot of them. This sure isn't a Mt. Vernon cemetery any longer as it was sup-posed to be."

This year, there wasn't as many visitors as last year, and money collected for annual maintenance was also down considerably. Hunt reported. Someone suggested it was the recession with travel money

the recession with travel money scarce.
So are burial sites in Elmwood. There are still a few, very few, but they are privately owned and would probably be costly to purchase.
For information, the Elmwood Board of Directors for perpetual care, gave contributors a note reporting, and the interest from the contributors are not reporting, and the travel of the contributors are not provided to the contributors are not reporting to the contributors are not reporting to the contributors and the contributors are not contributors. The contributors are not contributors and management of the cemetery,
It also stated the board has had 72 grave sites filled, raked, fertilized

If also stated the board has had 72 grave sites filled, raked, fertilized and seeded in addition to regular maintenance. Generous contributions of Memorial Day 1990 provided funds to purchase blacktop for the riveways.
The board added "the weather has

not been very cooperative and our maintenance has been difficult this year. We have had problems finding someone to mow. Often when someone was found it was too wet to mov.
In spite of problems we have made progress."

Cemetery board members are: Edd

Hunt, Henry Cox, Bill Dowell, Le-wis D. Niceley, Archie Bales, Ralph Sigmon and Jean Allen.

"GARBAGE GRANT" * (Cont. From Front)

funding. "These counties are to be com-mended for their prompt attention to the solid waste planning process," said Tom Bennett, deputy secretary of the Natural Resources and Envi-ronmental Protection Cabinet. The Mount Vernon
Other recipients are: Bell, Calloway, Jackson, Jefferson, Marion,
Meade, Hickman, Harlan, Floyd,
Knott, Hardin, Hopkins, Perry,
Letcher, Nelson, Whitley, Breathit,
Ballard, Franklin, Johnson, Pike,
Magoffin, Mason, Owen, Owsley and al, Thursday, May 30, 1991 P-A11

Judge Mullins said he hopes to Judge Multins said he hopes to have the newly obtained recycling trailer on the road in the next-few days. The trailer will visit Mr. Ver-non, Brodhead and Livingston.

WHIPLASH By Dr. Stacy K. Edwards, D.C.

When you experience a neck in-jury—usually in an auto that makes a sudden start, jolt, swerve or stop— your head is snaped back, then for-ward, like a whip. The inury strikes the lower level of your neck viewte-the lower level of your neck viewte-brae muscles and ligaments are strained or torom. It may take days for symptoms to be felt. These may include headers, visual disturbances, neck stiffness,

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School newspaper wins 2nd at Western competition

the first year it has placed.

by Lois Ann Cromer
The RCHS newspaper, The Rocket, received 2nd place in the AA division
in the Western Kentucky University chapter of the Society of Professional
Journalist's Kentucky High School Mark of Excellence competition.
Stephanie Pope, a junior, also won third place in the editorial cartoon
interest.

The 75 newspapers from all across the state which entered the contest were categorized in four divisions: A. AA, AAA, and AAAA based upon school enrollment, (Last year RCHS changed from a AAA school to a AA classification due to a drop in enrollment.)

Winning 1st place in the AA division was The GEM, the school newspaper

of Bowling Green High School.

The 3rd place winner was The Tilgman Bell from Paducah Tilgman High

Lisa Blanton, editor of *The Rocket*, Lois Ann Cromer, assistant editor, Stephanie Pope, and Mrs. Nancy Mullins, journalism teacher, attended an awards luncheon on April 26 held on the campus of Western in Bowling Green. This is the third year The Rocket has been entered into this competition, but

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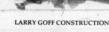
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Thinking it over-before voting on new machines at Mt. Vernon City Hall is Tim Young, Mt. Vernon

Ernie Lee Cornelius

Former entertainer dies in Florida

Emie Lee Cornelius, an early "picker and singer" with John Lair on the Renfro Valley Barndance, died last week in Pensacola, Fla. He was 75.

Cornelius, from Berea, was at Renfro for several years in the 1940s and was always a favorite guitar

Swinney farm brings \$122,854

A 36 acre farih and frame house at Maretburg, sold in 10 tracts Satur-day for a price of \$122,854. The farm, which was owned by Mrs. Geneva Swinney, was bought by seven records.

Mrs. (ceneva Samus), and by seven people. Eugene Hasty bought tract 1, Landis Harding bought tract 2, Glenn Miller bought tracts 3 and 4, Dealvia Hopkins bought tracts 3 and 4, Dealwal Hopkins bought tract 5 and 6, 6ichael Robinson bought tract 7, James Blan-ton bought tract 8 and C. Douglas Brock bought fracts 9 and 10.

Bullens farm brings \$75,400

player and singer for Renfro audiences. He and his wife, Jean, moved
to Florida when they let IR enfrow here
was active in both radio and leclevision. In early years, he was also a
performer on Midwestern Hayride, a
radio show in Cincinnaii, Ohio.
Comelius reportedly got his start
on the Renfro Barndance when the
tale Red Foley was unable to perform
one right. The Late Slim Miller reportedly tool Lair a substitute in
Berca was sitting in the audience. He
proved a good selection, Lair Jater
said.

Rockcastle homes being measured

Houses throughout Rockcastle County are being measured for us purposes by persons from the state Property owners will probably see the results of the measuring in their next tax bills.

This has been going on for several months.

Important vaccine can be given at 2, 4 and 6 months

By: Dr. John Payne

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May parents of young children
know about the lith or "meringitis
shot". This vaccine protects against
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of spinal meningitis. It has been
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could be given at 18, and then 18
months of age. However, many babies got meningitis before they were
def enough to get the vaccine. Good
News., "A new breakthrough allows
this safe and weel followers months of age.
This promises to save fliny shaheslives and prevent mental retardation
complications of those who survive
the illness. A browser is also given at Drings \$75,400

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullent 158
acre farm at Scieffold Cane was build in eight tracts on May 17.

The eight tracts brought 575,400
and were bought by six different purchasers.

Wayne Bradley bought tract 1.

Dean Nielsen bought tracts 2 and 3, report purchasers.

Wayne Bradley bought tract 1.

Dean Nielsen bought tract 2, and 7, Willie were proved purchased tract 6 and Randall Thacker bought tract 8, Botha auctions were conducted by Ford Brothers of Mt. Vernon.

Tuesday's result: Democrats likely to hold onto Governor's office

The election is over and The election is over and although many had predicted a Republican Governor in Frankfort for the first time since Louis Nunn was elected in the 60%, after Tuesday's win by Larry Hopkins it is doubtful that will happen. As a good friend of mine said, it seems many times that it makes little difference in who is guiding the state, things usually go about the same.

The Democrats elected Brere-

the same.

The Democrats elected Brereton Jones, but chances are Scotty Beasler was the best candidate.

Jones may indeed do a good job if he gest the nod in November, but you have to wonder how many people he has promised what. He raised more than any other gubernatorial candidate ever in Ky.

S4 million to be exact, and TII guarantice he has made promises to many people that will be looking for him to deliver once he is in the state's highest office.

Larry Hoghisth beal Larry
Forgy, whom I think would have mandidates, Democratic are flequibility.

and He got beat, but not as bad as many had predicted.

If Larry Hopkins were to beat Jones in the Fall, I hope he does a better job running the state than he did running his campaign.

He may beat Jones, but Tm doubting it. I just hope he cam-

CHARTING ROCKCASTLE

By Richard Anderkin **Managing Editor**



paigns are cleaner than the cam-paigns were this Spring.

Next year Rockcastle County High School will be dancing to the tune of a different song, thanks to last year's Kentucky Education Reform Act.
School based decision making

will be in place at the school and while I'm not totally sure how it all works, I do know that a council at the school will make virtually all of

the school will make virtually all of the decisions, from hiring and firing employees to setting up a budget for the entire year. There are six members on the council, three teachers who are elected by their co-workers, two parents and principal Ronnie Cash, who will serve as chairman.

selected by a parent organization at the school. However, presently, no such organization exists. Last week an ad appeared in the SIGNAL, which announced an initial meeting for parents who are interested in forming such a group.

It is very important that two good parent representatives are elected to the school based decision ritaking board. Therefore it is important a lot of parents show up Thursday night at the high school. The meeting is scheduled. or Thursday night at 7 pm. in the library at the high school. Remember that the new board will be making 95% of the deci-sions for Rockcastle High School.

Got a Sports Item? Planning a Tournament? Call SPENCER BENGE-256-2244!

Hines takes second in shot and fourth in discus in Class 2A track finals

Senior Scottie Hines, just as last year, came so close again this year to a state title in Kentucky's Class 2A track and field competitions, held at the University of Kentucky this past

Saturday.

Hines, who finished second in the shot and seventh in the discus last year, placed second in the shot and fourth in the discus this year.

Boys' track and field coach Tom Larkey said that Hines' throw in the shot during the state competitions would be hard to beat in the future. Hines' throw was 49'.1 1/2", which Hines throw was 49.1.1/2, which easily marked a new record for Rock-castle County, also surpassed his throw of last year by nearly two feet and placed him seventh out of 24 boys in the overall standings through out the state in all three classes (1A. 2A and3A).

It was definitely his best throw ever." Larkey commented. Freshman Jerry Ingram of Harri-

son County won the shot with a throw of 54' 9 1/2". However, Hines' fourth place fihish in the discus with a throw of

Ithish in the discus with a throw of 137'9" was rather disappointing.
"If Scottie could have had a good day during the state competitions like he did in the sectionals, he would have won the discus." Larkey said.

have won the discuss. Larkey said.

Steve Funke of Simon Kenton won the discus with a throw of 141 3*, however, Hines' throw during the sectionals measured 144 9°.

Another entry for Rockcastle was junior William Bullens, who did not place in the finals of the state but did nisth eighth. Bullens jumped 19° 3° in the long jump and came up a foot short of his sectional jump of 20° 5°.

Larkey said that Bullens had hurt his back on one of his jumps during last week's sectionals and that be didn't just to practice all week before the state finals.

Nøtgnericting all week affected Bullighs, Darkey stated, however wyfer read pleased with hom Bullens and Hines.

The boys, as a team, finished 16th.

The boys, as a team, finished 16th out of 52 teams that entered last Sat-'s competitions.

nother good finish for Rock-



Scottie Hines

castle was on the girls team. Freshman Lisa Spencer didn't place but accepted a respectable seventh in the 400m dash with a time of 1:02.98, while also setting a new Rockcastle

record.

Girls' track and field coach
Tammy Cox stated that she was very
pleased and very proud of her girls
throughout the season and to the
state. Of course, Cox also commented
that Spencer would be around for
three more years.

ore years. most disappointing t The most disappointing moment during the day was when the 1600m: relay team (Amy Thacker, Traci Philips, Spencer and Michelle Mullins) was disqualified for a false start. According to state rules, one false start climates any individual or team from their respective, competition.

from their respective competition, unlike the regionals when they are allowed two.

Apparently, Rockastle's lead runner,Thacker, was called for the false start when she moved three inches before the judge fired his gun to begin the race.

"I don't agree with the ruling of one false start." said Cox.

one false start." said Cox.
Cox said the apparent reason for
Thacker's false start was that the judge
hesitated before he fired the gun. But of course it happens sometimes.

Cox added that Thacker has never Cox added that I nacker hashever false stanted before in any meet this year. "It's just part of it but I'm still happy to know that our mile relay team is in the top eight in the state of Kentucky." she concluded.



Andy Hale of the Pirates hit a three run homerun in the bottom of the first inning. Tuesday at Thacker Field, to lead his team to a 17-7 win over their

Minor League opponents, the Orioles. The Pirates are leading the league while the Orioles are tied for second.

Expos, Padres and Pirates lead leagues

week, beginning in the Major League at Thacker Field last Thursday, the at Thacker Field last Thursday, the Cardinals took a great ball game away from the Reds, by scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth to come from behind and win the game, 9-8, On the same night at Roundstone, the league

same night at Roundstone, the league leading Padres notched their seventh win by an 11-5 margin over the Twins. Friday's action saw the A's defeat the Cubs, 8-3, at Thacker Field and the Reds edge out the Pirates, 11-7, at

Roundstone.

The Pirates pulled out an upset The Pirates pulled out an upset over the A's in Saturday's first game, which was scoreless through four complete innings. The Pirates punched in two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to top the A's, 5-2. And rounding out the week for the And rounding out the week for the Major League were the Cardinals thrashing the Twins, 14-2, in Satur-

day's second game.

The only score for the Minor Leggue was last Friday's game between the Orioles and the Bears. The Orioles trounced the Bears. The Orioles trounced the Bears. 17-5, at Tancker Field.

The Indians kicked-off the Senior Leggue action last Thursday, also at Thacker Field, with a big 15-8 win over the Reds. During the same night at Roundstone, pitcher J.D. Bussell edithe undefeated Expost to victorly. led the undefeated Expos to victory, 4-3, over the Dodgers in one of the week's best hall games. The Expos also rounded out the week by defeating the Indians 12-3 at Thacker Field irday. Gregg Goff highlighted the ie for the Expos with a grand-

game for the Expos with a grand-stam homerun.

Homerun leaders (all with one)
for Senior League to date are Jason
Payne and Greg Bowman of the Pranes, Jon Martin of the Dodger-ranes, Jon Martin of the Dodger-streas, Jon Martin of the Dodgers,
Brian Carter of the Reds and J.D.
Bassell and Gregg Goff of the Expos.
Homerun leaders for Major League to date are Brad Helm OPP.
Patres, three; Mark Todd of the Twins
and Josh Blanton of the A's, both
with two and Brian McMullen of the

Twins, Blake Childress of the Cardinals and Jonathon Northern of the Reds, all with one.

Senior League standings are: (1)

Expos, 3-0; (2) Pirates. 1-1; (3) Indians, 2-2; (4) Dodgers, 1-2 and (5) Reds, 0-2.

Reds, 0-2. Major League standings are: (1) Padres, 7-2; (2) Cardinals, 6-2; (3) A's, 6-3; (4) Twins, 5-4; (5) Reds, 4-5; (6) Pirates, 2-6 and (7) Cubs, 0-8.

5; (6) Pirates, 2-6 and (7) Cubs, 0-8. Minor League standings are: (1) Pirates, 5-1; (2) Bears, 4-2; (2) Giants, 4-2; (2) Orioles, 4-2; (5) Angels, 1-5 and (6) Cubs, 0-7.

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Summer Games

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Area 6 (Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitely) will be sending a delegation of 67 to the state competition at the University of Kentucky in Lexipgton. The opening ceremonism the University of Kentucky in Lexipgton. The opening ceremonism will be given by all the competition will kick-off on June 1 from 800 a.m. to 5:00 gam_and will conclude on June 2 from '9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The various events will be heldrat Shively Sports Center, Memora Coliscum, Scaton Center and Southland Bowling Lanes.

High school holds basketball camps

There will be a Lady Rockets' basketball camp for girls, ages 5-14 or those in the grades of K-8, beginning June 10-14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School. The cost is \$25 to at-

The Rockets' basketball camp f hose (same age group as the girls' camp) will begin June 17-20 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The camp will also be at RCHS and will cost \$25.

Basketball Camp

There will be an upcoming boy's baskethall camp held at the Rock-castle County High School on June 36 from 8,00 to 1000 pm.

The camp, which is for boys entering the grades of 7-12 next year, will be at no cost (free) to all participants. For more information, please contact the high school at 256-4821, David Perkins at 758-4024 or Jerry Reynolds at 256-3341.



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from Brodhead Elementary

The BES 1991 eighth grade gradu-ation. was: held, Tuseday-evening-invecation and benediction were given by Rev. Steve Ritter. Shelby Reynolds, Instructional program Supervisor, Rockcastle County Schools, was the speaker.

Principal, Tom Payne and assis-tant principal, Mark McKinney pre-sented diplomas to the following students: Jason Ad-corn, Alex Alexander, Jamie Allen, James Adhys, Dana Barnes, Talmmy Barron, Denies Benge, Bobby Beng, Cindi Bishop, Rebecca Blanton, Cindi Bishop, Rebecca Illanton, Standard Brown, Rich Standard Brown, Rich Bryant, Kristy Bullock, Jackie Bul-lock, Jason Buthart, Tonya Callahan, doma Cash, Robbe Carpenter, Ric-line Clouse, Beth Collins, Ricky Creech, Aprel Cromer, Paula Delph. Creech, April Cromer, Paula Delph, Donnie Eversole, Amy Ford, Steven

Hamm, Howard Harper, Chris Hasty,
Melissa Hayes, Brad Hunt, Jessica
Jones, Amy Jones, Richard Johnson,
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Kornig, Jeremy Lane, Melanie Lecee,
Luther Lovelli, Willie Mason, Angie
Moore, Tracey Moore, Bobby MosLey, Anthony Owens, Jancille Payne,
Bobby Peters, Angela Pittman, Heath
Saylor, Randi Saylor, Kevin Simpson,
Amy Smith, Danielle Sowder, Crysnal
Spoonamore, Shannel tal Spoonamore, Shannon Spoonamore, Rodney Vanzant, Jane Williams, Paula Wilmott, Frankie

special music under the direction of Mrs. Pam Martin and Mrs. Caroline

Leading the graduates were sev-enth grade marshals Beth Harper and Michael Todd.

Honor Rolls

Livingston Elementary

Fourth grade: Stephanie Hamilton, Brandy Hayes, Amber Senters, Lacy Sexton, Travis Wynn, Cynthia Langford

Fifth grade: Brandi Sexton Fitth grade: Brandi Sexton Sixth grade: Mark Carpenter, Sharon Hensley, Kim Johnson, Kyle Kirby, Michelle Lamb, Carrie Mar-tin, Billy Mason, Stacy Mason, Wil-liam Senters, Rusty Newcomb, Gene

Ruppe
Seventh grade: Eldon Brown,
Shawna Burkharte-Myrtle Hopkins,
Sue Lamb

History Award Winners

These students received the history award given annually by Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society.





BES - Angela Dawn Brown, daughter of Curtis and Cheryl



RES - Vanessa Jones, daughter of Tim Bullock and Bonnie Whitaker





Eighth grade: Peggy Daugherty, Sherry Griffin, Delbert Hines, Mon-nie Hinton, Crystal Jones, Brian Sizemore, Bruce Sizemore, Amy

LES Principal's List

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Kinderganen' Essica Carpenter,
Kayla Cook, Amber Denney, Marber Penney, Sarber Penney, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones Penney, Doseh Wagers, Bradley Wesley (Christopher Robbins was also on the Principal's List the 5th six weeks.)
First grade Shannon Bullock, Pa-

First grade! Shannon Bullock, Patricia Duncan, Christopher Kirby, Ja-son Martin, Tammy Peyton, Tina Powell, Bruce Smith, Maranda Smith,



TIFFANY CARTER, Eastern Kentucky University Presidential Scholarship, \$3,000. University ip, \$3,000.

Justin Woodall
Secopd grade: Eric Hodge, Melissan Isaacs, Anthony Martin, April Martin, Joanie Mink, Ladonya Mink, Lestie Morris, Russell Parms, Gloria Phillips, Carissa Settles, Jeff Smith Third grade: Robert Clark, Jeremiah Faulkner, Robbie Gibson, Joanie Hines, Chris Kirby, Christina Mahaffey, Bridget Payne, Gail Smith.

s Signal, Thuriday, May 36, 1991 P-B3
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Childress, Melissa Cromer, Jason
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Dykes, Rebecca Dykes, Kelly Farthing, Megan Holfbrook, Joy HovCent. to B3)

Fourth grade: Leah Adams, Kenny Allen, Angela Blackburn, Lee Ann Booth, Kevin Bradley, Elizabeth Bullock, Nathaniel Bullock, Jonathan Burdette, Jasmin Carmack, Josh Chaliff, Denise Clark, Jason Cromer, Jennifer Cromer, Cody Cox, Douglas Gregory and Lewis are chosen for UK PEP program

Two 1991 graduates of Rockeastle County High School are part of ap-proximately 90 outstanding Kentucky-graduates selected from over 160 applicants who will be participating this summer in a state program, de-signed to assist students from areas with too few doctors or dentists in their pursuit of a career in medicine or dentistry.

Mt. Vernon Elementary

their pursuit of a career in medicine or dentistry. Cynthia Frances Gregory of Mt. Vernon and Dawn Marie Lewis of the Berea arca, will be attending the 6-week Professional Education Preparation (PEP) Program workshop at the University of Kentucky. A PEP Program workshop at the University of the Mt. Cynthia Mt. Cynthi

Gregory, 17-year-old daughter of Mary and William Gregory and Lewis, daughter of Pamela Alexander, will be getting advanced colder, will be getting advanced col-lege-prej nistruction in mathematics, chemistry, study skills improve-ment, and problem solving. She will also be attending classes to improve reading and writing skills. According to Larry Fowler of the Kentucky Council on Higher Educa-tion, the state agency that coordi-nates the PEP Program, all of the instruction is designed to improve

instruction is designed to improve the participating students' chances of doing well in their premedical or predental college studies.

Gregory and Lewis plan to attend the University of Kentucky next fall.

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Duke University Talent Identification Program

Four students from Roundstone Elementary School participated in Duke University's Talent Identification Program. They qualified for participation by sciring afor above the 97th percentile on their 6th grade national achievement test (CTRS) in specified areas, Jason Brock, Jama Cornelius and Rebecca Jones participated in this program by taking the ACT (American College Testing Program's Assessment,) Lee Cromer participated by taking the SAT (College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test). Lee's score on the SAT qualified him to attend a state recognition ceremony held during the Spring for high school Talent Sacrach participated.

62 eighth graders graduate

The BES 1991 eighth grade gradu

Woodall. The Junior High Chorus presented



Sue Bennett graduates

Roxane Reynolds and Denver O'Neal, both offirodhead, were among 41 students who graduated during the 68th commencement exercises at Sue Bennett College. Speaker for the May 10 event was Sally Grahame Ernst O'Hitsburg, Pa. Ernst is the national president of the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. A Rockcastle County High School graduate, Miss Reynolds is the daughter of James C. and Phyllis Reynolds of Rt. 1, Brodhead. She plans to major in arf. O'Neal, a Brodhead High School graudate, was active in Sigma Nu honor society at Suellennett. He also was named in 1991 to "Who Nw No Among Students in American Junior Colleges." He plans to major in special education. O'Neal and his wife-Margie O'Neal, livein Berea. Founded in 1896, Sue Bennett College is a private, two-year, liberal arts school.

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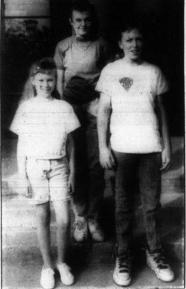


of Mt. Vern

MVES - Estel McFerron, son of Loretta and Floyd McFerron of Mt. Vernon.



4-H'ERS BID YOU TO GO TO 4-H CAMP.- Pictured, from left, are: Tim Robbins, Cheri McHargue, Josh Bray and Danielle Abney. These 4-H'ers want you to attend 4-H camp this summer.



DAIRY QUIZ BOWL-- Leslie Hunt, Melissa Hayes, Brad Hunt partici-pated in the state Dairy Quiz Bowl recently in Lexington, Matthew Hayes, another participant, is not pictured.

Free fishing available in state

The Kentacky Department of Fish d Wildlife Resources is offering be rishing days June 1-2, allowing errone the opportunity to sample fun and exetement of angling. Free fishing days means anyone, eardless of their age or where they, e., may ifish Kentucky waters with ta sport fishing license. Anglers set still observe size and creel lim-ras well as all other regulations.

that govern fishing in Kentucky.

Free fishing days are observed each year on the first weekend in June and are designed to promote recreational fishing by introducing persons of all years to this legality, wholesome and ages to this healthy, wholesome and relaxing outdoor sport. The free fish-ing weekend also is an excellent means of showcasing the common-wealth's outstanding sport fisheries.

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For Agriculture

Isolated cases of Ridomil failure in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and laboratory-confirmed resistance in Georgia and Florida has increased concern about establishment of blue mold intobaccopiant beds and fields. As of mid-May, neither Ridomil-resistant strains have been found in Kentucky or adjacents attes, according to Bill Nesmith, extension specialists in the UK College of Agriculture. However, the disease is moving north. Blue mold is potentially the most serious disease toabcorgrowers face because it can become widespread and destructive so quickly under ideal conditions. A particular concern is that laboratory and the properties of the control of the control

widespread and destructive so quickly under ideal conditions. A particular concern is that labora-tory tests of Georgia and Florida specimens proved that some strains of the fungus were highly resistant to Ridomil. Some fungus samples taken from sites where Ridomil control was poor tolerated more than 1,000 times before the properties of the control to the particular strains could move into Kentucky for sev-eral reasons, including early season blue mold development to the south, use of transplantis from southern production areas in Kentucky, and cartier-than-normal transplanting dates. Tobacco growers must take, very précaution available to prevent establishment of blue mold in the crop.

every plecauthor/aratines or prevent establishment of blue mold in the crop.

Tible to blue mold, so a key to control-ling blue mold, so a key to control-ling blue mold, so a key to control-ling blue mold is to prevent buildup in the plant bed. A combination of Rodomil plus sprotective-type fungi-cide, such as forbam and mancovek, should be used regularly in plant beds to control normal and Ridomil-resis-should be used regularly in plant beds to control normal and Ridomil-resis-tation time for bese rute follow label instructions about mixing and appli-cation time for these materials. In tobacco fields, paping Rid-comil preplant (1 to 2 quarts per acre) should control Ridomil sensitive strains However, if resistant strains become casabilished, bits gray program will select for the resistant strains while fulling the sensitive ones allowing resistant strains from

County Extension Agent
for 4-14
How would you like to have a ball
this summer? If you are between the
ages of 9-14 (grades 3-8), you can
the summer? If you are between
the ages of 9-14 (grades 3-8), you can
taken 4-14 can pin Is summer.
Rockcastle County youth will be
camping July 8-1/2 at the J.M. Feltner
4-H Camp in London.
This year's cost is 554, which includes three meals and two snacks
such day; four nights lodging; transportation to and from camp and instrance. There are partial scholarships of 527 available if you need
financial assistance.
Campers will be able to learn to
swim, shoot 22 rifles, boating, sailboating, crafts., just to name a few
non of the best experiences at learn
is learning to make new friends which
will last a lifetime.
All flees and registration must be in
the County Extension Office by June
20th. You can drop by the Extension
Office or mail your fees in by sending them to: Rockcastle County
Extension office, P.O. Box 900, Mt.
Vernon, Kenucky 40456, If you need
from to, Indian to the fun!!! Attend
Come on, join the fun!!! Attend To prevent resistant strains from developing in the field, growers may need to include fungicides with a mode of action different than Ridomil to the spray schedule. Perbam and mancozeb are labeled to support and mancozeb are labeled to support field use in Kentucky. These protec-tive fungicides will help control blue mold if applied often while plants are small and before blue mold arrives in the field

the field.

Another dilemma growers face is tobaccomanufacturers' concern about residues from the protective fungicide sprays and the impact it host conselling tobacco in foreign markets. Tobacco product manufactures are especially concerned about use of EBDC-containing fungicides in the field.

field. Growers should limit use of EBDC-containing fungicides to areas where Radomi resistance is confirmed and only to use the products early in the essaon when small plants can be coverad thoroughly. Widespread use late in the season or after the disease is well established does little to con-trol blue mold and can leave high residues on leaf. Forbam is a labeled protective-type fungicide that does not know an EBDC residue. However, it does not control blue mold as effectively as mantorozeh. Two cultural practices that help control blue mold are destroying plant mers should limit use of FRDC.

Ridomil-resistant blue mold: A concern for tobacco growers

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other stats.

Fire blight reported on apple
and pear trees

Fire blightsymptoms on new shoots
of apple and pear trees have been
reported statewide this month. Producers need to be aware of the cause
of shoot blight and that it could worsen
over the segment.

of shoot blight and over the summer. Infections of succulently growing vegetative shoots often result in a characteristic "shepherd's crook"

Coffey promoted Sharon A. Coffey, daughter of N and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, has b

promoted to vice president at Citizens Fidelity Bank in La-Grange. She has worked for the bank for 22 years and is branch manager at the Buckner office.

symptom. Frequently, the disease appears to have entered a shoot through dead flowers. Leaves of in-fected plants wilt, leaves and stem turn gray, then brown, and shoots finally appear dried up and dead.

Inally appear dried up and dead.
Warm, moist weather in early and
mid April just before and during
bloom of these pome fruits provided
ideal conditions for fire blight infections. Predictable fire blight symptoms have followed, and the damage
appears to be serious statewide.
On smaller trees, prune off affected
areas 6 inches below dead shoot.
Risse cutters in a 10 percent Clorox
solutionafter each cut to avoid spreading the bacteria to new cuts. Additional protection is available through
straving Strentomycin. However, on tional protection is available through praying Streptomycin. However, on heavily affected trees adormant treat-ment of copper sulfate next spring may be needed to prevent the reoc-curence of fire flight. For more infor-mation, contact the County Exten-sion Office at 256-2403.

Mini-Dragons on KET offers look at change, challenge in four emerging powers

Mini-Dragons, a four-part series, presents a close-up of the growing Asian powers of South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, and Hong King. It begins on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 4

Headwaters examines Eastern Kentucky coal strikes

The 1991 Headwaters scries continues with a look at the massive Eastern Kentucky coal crisis in the late 1950s when "Roying Pickets" airs on KET at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 7



Vernon Doan is shown holding a rattlesnake he killed at Sand Hill-las week. The snake measured 44 inches and had six rattlers and a button ke he killed at Sand Hill last

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Expand Your Horizons

with 4-H Camp By: John McQueary County Extension Agent

Come on, join the fun!!! Attend 4-H Camp this summer!

What's your favorite way to pre-pare venison stew? Do you have a special way of fixing rabbit gumbo, squirrel pot pic or wild turkey al-mondine? Can you offer any ups on walleys supreme or southern fried catfish? Has your cajun barbecued

duck ever drawn rave reviews from

dinner guests? If so, how about shar ing your culinary expertise?
The Kentucky Department of Fish

and Wildlife Resources is interested and within resources is interested in accumulating recipes for cooking and servifig all kinds of wild game, game birds, waterfowl and fish. Special vegetable side dishes, salads,

eroles and stuffings which complement any particular recipe also are Send your favorite recipe(s) alone with your name, address and tele phone number to the Kentucky De partment of Fish and Wildlife Re

Wild game recipes requested

for 4-H

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will begin at 7 p.m. Monday June 3 through June 7th at Northside Baptist Church. Pastor Lester Caldwell invites all the children to attend. For transportation call 256-9027.

Bible School begins at *Maretburg Baptist Church* June 10th through 14th from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Pastor Bro. Shelby Reynolds invites everyone to attend.

Bake Sale

The Brush Creek Holiness Church will be holding a bake sale, Saturday, June 1, in front of the Bank of Mt. Vernon. All will be to benefit the church's Bible School fund.

Gray to present special program on family alcoholism and drugs

Chuck Gray, Outreach Representative of the Spirit of Freedom Ministries" in New Orleans, Louisiana, will present a special program on fam-ily alcoholism and drugs at the

Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse Church of Mt. Vernon. Gray states that of the two-thirds of Americans that drink, one in ten becomes an alco-holic, and that 40 percent of all teenagers are heavy drinkers. The "Spirit of Freedom" will be introducing a new approach to family alcoholism and drugs. The tape, "Raised From The Ruins" on alcoholism, along with other materials, will be made available during the eeting. Gray will also be giving true accounts of men and women who have been delivered from alcoholism and

This special program should be of great interest to those

who would like to help anyone with alcohol ordrug problems. The program is Saturday night, June 1, 1991 at the Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse Church of Mt. Vernon. The church is located at Cedar Heights Subdivision just off Hwy 150 West - first road to the right past the gravel quarry and the time will

The public is invited and there is no obligation or admission charge.



Chuck Gray

Hudsons to minister at Pentecostal Church

Reverend and Mrs. Danny Hudson of Tulsa, Oklahoma will be ministering in sermon and song at the Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church June 2nd through June 9th. Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday eve-

ng and 7 p.m. week nights. Bro. Buford Parkerson and the congregation extend an invitation to everyone to join them in these services.

