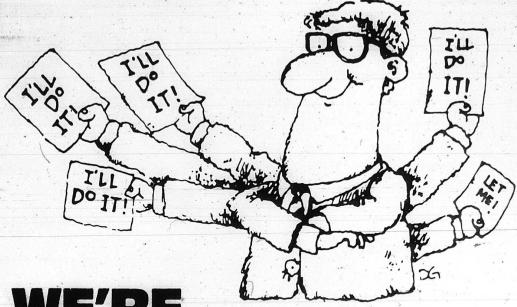
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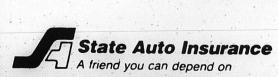
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Yard Saler Saturday, 9-4, at Bar-bara Bussell's on Bowling Ridge Road., Brodhead. Household items., junior size girls, womens and mens clothing, exercise bike, something

Yard Sale: 3 families, 9-5, Friday Yard Sale: 3 families, 9-5, Friday and Saturday, at the home of An-thony Durham, 1st trailer on left past B& R Body Shop and Auto Sales on old 461. Lots of items including jeans, knives, curtains, and shoes. jeans, knives, Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: 2 families at the North-em Rockcastle Water District office held by Jean Ramsey and Linda Lewis. Friday, 9-?

Yard Sale: Saturday, Quarry St., 9-?. Baby bed, girls clothing size 0-4T, boys sizes 4 &5, junior pro starter set of drums, power wheels electric jeep, misc. items of clothing, etc. Rain

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Notice is hereby given that Garlan Notice is hereby given that Garlan Cummins, 14895 Brodhead Rd, Crab Orchard, Ky, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Linda O. Cummins. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Garlan Cummins, or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456, on or before January 29, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Henry Duncan, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall esent them verified according to w, to Rosa Duncan, Rt4 box 408. Mt. Vernon, Ky or to Lambert and Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon. Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than August 12, 1991. 42x2

Notice is hereby given that James Phillips, Rt. 1 Box 86, Mt. Vernon

e Mount Vernon Signal, Thursday, August 15, 1991 P-B9

Ky, has been appointed administr al, Thursday, August 15, 1991 P-B9
Ky, has been appointed administra-tor of the estate of Eva M, Phillips.
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Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of August, 1991, Frank Souther, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Dewey Singleton, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or be-fore August 26, 1991. 43x2

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Wilmott has filed a final settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of Logan Wilmott, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on August 26, 1991. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date.

Notice is hereby given that Leah
Diana Olson, 700 Manordale Ct.,
Milford, Mich., has been appointed
aciliary administrativa of the estate
of Robert R. Humble. Any personsaving claims against saidestate shall
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The Family of Grace Ramsey wish to say thank you, to all the people who sent flowers and food, during our time of sorrow. Thanks for all the support and sympathy, special thanks to: Cox Funeral Home, the singers Denver and Mattie Miller, the Bussell family for the beautiful songs, and to Bro. Rolla Cornelius for his wonderful words, the pallbearers, and everyone who helped in any way.

The Ramsey Family

The Ramsey Family

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way during the death of our llowed one. Those of you who sent flowers, visited, brought food, and prayed for us were a blessing to us. We would like to thank friends and neighbors in Mt. Vernon, and Calloway who were so kind to us. A special thanks to Dr. Salyor, Rock-castle Co. Hospital staff, Dowell & Martin Funeral Home, Bro. Hurd and those who sang. May God bless each of you.

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Homecoming will be at the Family
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all day, with all friends and relativeswelcome to come and bring a covwelcome to come and bring a covend dish. Come let's enjoy the day
together, could be the last one.
Hensley Family Reunion
The late Joe and Tennessee Hensley family reunion will be held
Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991 at the Renfro
Valley Lake Picnic area. Poduck.
All friends and relatives are invited.
Clark Reunion
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The Clark Reunion will be held
Aug. 25th at the home of Annie Clark.
All friends and relations come and
bring a covered dish.

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Singleton Reunion
The Singleton Reunion will beheld
at the Red Barn in Renfro Valley on
Aug. 18. starting with breakfast at the
Best Western Kastle Inn Restauran
du then going to the Red Barn from
10:30 until late. Come and bring a
covered dishandenjoy the day. Lunch
served around 1 p.m.

Stevens Family

The Stevens Family reunion will
be held Aug. 17-at the home of Jack
Goff at Willailla. Dinner at 1 p.m.
Bring a covered dish and lawn chair. Everyone welcome

Proffit-Jones
The Proffit-Jones annual family reunion will be held Sat., Aug. 17, at the Brodhead Fairgrounds. This will be potluck and all the friends and family are invited to attend.

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around 12:30 pm. All friends and

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Thompson Reunion

You are invited Aug. 24th to Wm.

Whilely House for the Thompson

Family Reunion. All relatives and

friends are invited to come and bring

a covered dish and drink and enjoy

the day.

Where we love is home...home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

Nicely Reunion

All relatives of the late Johnnie
Nicely are invited to the quail Community Park, Aug. 17, for the Nicely
Reunion. Lunch will be served around
noon. Everyone come and bring a
covered dish.

Mullins-Bond Family

Pagentage

Reunion
The descendants of Dean and Sophic MUllins and Otis and Ruth Sophie MUllins and Ou's and Ruth Bond, invite you to attend our family reunion on Aug. 18 at Christian Appalachian Center, approximately 2 miles nonth of Renfro Valley on old U.S. 25 (watch for signs). Bring a princie basket and chair and join us. Games for children and adults. For more information call Verla Shafes.

236-3386 or Sally Poncer 1-236-6855. McCager-Sowder Descendants of McCager-Sally Lamb Sowder will hold their family reunion at the Family Life Center. Aug. 24 starting at noon. McNew-Johnson-Dooley You are invited Sun, Aug. 18 to Family Life Center for the McNew-Johnson-Dooley reunion. All Triends and relatives are invited, come and bring a covered dish and enjoy the day. Lunch served around 1 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner Concert

Concert

The Liberty Avenue Baptist
Church, on the M. Vermon Road in
Berca, will serve a spagheti meal
Sat. Aug. I7 Deginning at 6p.m. Bonations for the meal will be applied to
the church's building fund. The concert, featuring the Telestials' from
Mashville. Th., and the Jubilee Echoes' from Mt. Vermon will begin at7
p.m. Admission is free but a love
offering will be accepted to offset
concert expenses. Please attend on
or both events.

Maple Grove news

Please note that the Wednesday night services will be changed to 7 p.m. and the services on Sunday night will be moved back to 6 p.m. starting Aug. 18, due to the beginning of school

Hummel Homecoming

The Hummet Homecoming will be Sat. Aug. 31st at the Old Hummel Church. Everyone is welcome! For more information call Lou Bussell at 256-9735. All nite Gospel Sing

There will be an all night gospel singing at the Heavenly Hill Park, 6 miles out of Crab Orchard on Hwy. 39., Saturday, Aug. 17th at 7 p.m. Come out and join the fun.

Gospel Meeting .

You are invited to new Hope First Church of God, Highway 39, for revival August 16 and 17. Pastor will be Brother Ted Doyle, Services start at 7:30 p.m. You are also invited to our homecoming on Aug. 18. Pastor will be brother Jimmy Reffitt, from Morris Creek, sTanton, Ky. Singers will be the daughtery Family.

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Thursday, August 15, 1991

Margaret Alcorn killed at Family Dollar store

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

tooth.

Last Wednesday, August 7, at around 2 p.m. that became a life for a life, as a Mt. Vernon woman was shot from behind and killed at work in

broad daylight.

The victim was Margaret Louise
Alcorn, 30, a Mt. Vernon resident
who worked at the Family Dollar Store in London

Her alleged killer, Michael Wayne
West, 22, of Barbourville Road, who
had apparently never met Alcorn,
approached Alcorn from behind and had apparently never mer association approached Alcorn from behind and fired six shots from a .25 caliber pistol into her as she was stocking shelves in the middle of the store. Alcorn was shot once in the class area, three times in the abdomen and twice in the lack of the head.

She was taken to Marymount Hospital, then flown by helicopter to the University of Kennicky Medical Center, where she was pronounced doubt at 10.30 p.m.

the Universe Center, where she was possible dead at 10:30 p.m.

But this story of death did not begin Wednesday, nor did it end.

Alcorn's murder was just the latest chapter in a deadly tale that began early last year at a trailer park in Mt.

The Beginning

The events leading to last Wednes-day's killing actually began February 1, 1990, with the death of a six-year-old girl. That night, a Thursday night, at around 8:15 p.m., Lana Curry appar-ently found a note on the door of her apartment at Dixie Boone in Mt. Vermon.

Wemon.
The note was supposedly from Ed DeBorde, a man Curry had been dating off and on for several months. DeBorde and Curry had met in the spring of 1989 at a Mt. Vernon festival and had been seeing each other off and on any since.

off and on ever since.

Curry even had a key to DeBorde's post office box.

post office box.
The note asked Curry to come to
DeBorde's trailer in Cox's Trailer
Park in Mt. Vernon, Curry told Mt.
Vernon police at the time.

Curry, her two children, Earlanna and Elvina, and two of Curry's friends, Joe and Janet Prewitt, went to de-Borde's trailer.

There they were met by a report-dely intoxicated Alcorn, who was DeBorde's daughter.

Alcorn and Curry's groups apparently argued about money Curry said DeBorde owed her.

According to reports taken at the time, Alcorn began yelling at Curry and the others to leave.

Curry and the others did attempt to leave, but in the process, backed their car into the tongue of DeBorde's trailer.

A shogun blast then burst through the back window of Curry's car. Curry drove away.

Upon arriving back at Dixie Boone, the group found Curry's youngest daughter, Elvina, lying in her eight-year-old sister's land, dead.

According to Rockcastle County coroner, the girl died almost restantly from seven pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun blast that hit her in the

Alcorn and a 17-year-old Pulaski ounty boy, Kevin R. McCoy, were oth charged with murder in the

County boy, Kevin R. McCoy, were both charged with murder in the shooting.

However, even though McCoy admitted to the shooting, charges against him were dropped.

In November, 1990, Alcorn went ontrial for the murder of six-year-old Elvina June Curry.

Conflicting stories were given during the three-day trial, including the type of gun used and who actually fired the shoots. In statements to Mt. Vermon Police Chief Joe Howard after the shooting, both Curry and the Previt's said Alcorn used a pistol to fire the shot. Only Elvins's sister Earlanna said she saw Alcorn with a Tong gun's standing on the porch.

Folice searched the prevines and diffind a shooting, the shooting and find a shopping, but no pistol, Howard reported at the time.

This a mess, a young girl is dead.

"It is a mess, a young girl is dead and we have a lot of people telling

different stories," he said at the time.
One reason for the confusion
Howard gave was all the adults hab
bene drinking that night.
Lana Curry testified during the
trail that the saw Alcorn fire the shot.
The jury deliberated over three and
a half hours before informing Circuit
Judge Dan Venters that they were
deadle-ked.

Alcorn was released on a \$20,000 property bond. Her retrial was set to begin Sept. 10.

Revenge Motive

Since the trial, Alcorn had been receiving death threats on a regular basis, said London City Police Chief Bill Smith

Alcorn often called the police to check out people she thought were suspicious, he said.

suspicious, he said.

At around 1 p.m., a man entered the Family Dollar Store, walked up behind. Alcorn, who was stocking shelves in the middle of the store, and

shot her six times.

The man then ran out of the store,

threw the gun in a trash can, and continued off on foot. Using descriptions given by wit-nesses, police Detective Bill Justice and members of the Kentucky State Police picked up West, who was walk-ing east on Ky. 80 in the city limits about a mile and a half away from the scene of the murder.

scene of the murder.

About an hour later police arrested
West's girlfriend, Lana Curry, at her
home off Ky. 229 in the Campground

area.

Both were charged with murder.
"The only motive we can come up
with is revenge," Smith said.
"Alcom was actused of killing
Curry's daughter last year," he said.
That's the only motive so far."
As for how Curry apparently talked
West intokilling Alcorn, even they
were the wouldn't say.
Curry and West had applied for
marriage licenses the week before
from the Rocksatle County Clerk.
"What I do know is that they have
only beef disting about three months,"
Smith said.

School starts Monday

several hundred students in the Rock-castle school system. Students will be in session for half-a-day.

It's back to school Monday for everal hundred students in the Rock-statle school system.

Students will be in session for half-day.

Other date's for the year are:
Sept. 2, no school, Labor Day; Oct.

Rogers holds town meeting at courthouse

Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers took advantage of a recess of the Congress to take a two-week tour of his district. But the debates and hard questioning he received in a town meeting held in Mt. Vernon last Friday proved

held in Mt. Vernon last Friday proved that not all great political battles take place on Capital Hill. The main points of discussion be-tween Rogers and about 40 local citi-zens centered on two topics: health care and labor laws. "Health care is one of my biggest concerns," Rogers said. "It is very expensive, and in some cases, people just cart af afford it."

Rogers showed government statis-tics which indicated over 35 million Americans don't have any insurance

at all.

And 80 percent of them have full-time jobs, he said.

Rogers also pointed out that Americans spend over 5008 billion a year for health care.

The increased price of health care is the result of improvement in technology and knowledge, Rogers said. People are now living longer and healther, and many more diseases can be cured now than several years ago.

can be cured now usua see say.

"It's working, but boyare we paying for it." Rogers said.

To help pay for the number of people needing help paying for health cure, Rogers said the federal government was constantly allotting more money for health service programs such as medicaid."

"Medicaid is the fastest growing part of the government, Rogers said.
"It's going to break the federal government."

We're almost broke now," he said

We only owe three trillion now,"

It was medicaid that set off the first round of debates with Rogers.

A woman in the crowd asked

Rogers why he was for the rich and against the poor.

She pointed to the fact that the amount of health care covered by

ings in London this Friday.

medicaid had gone down for the past several years.

several years.

Well, mam, I still don't see how I'm for the rich and against the poor,"
Rogers said.

The woman questioned Rogers on where the extra money Rogers claimed the government was putting into medicaid was going, since her benefits had been reduced.

into medicaid was going, since her benefits had been reduced. Rogers responded that one reason was that even though the amount the government puts into the medicaid program was growing, the number of people who received medicaid benefits was growing even faster. When more people receive benefits Rogers said, that leaves less, benefits for everyone else. Rogers again came under fire a little later, this time by two women who asked why Rogers was against organized labor.

Rogers said he had voted against a bill that would have given union members the right to strike and not be replaced.

replaced.

The reason for his vote, Rogers said, was that the law would have tipped the scales between management and labor too far in one direc-

If that law was passed, Rogers said, "he employer has no bargaining chips at all."
Rogers said currently an employer must wait eight weeks before replacing striking employees. "We've existed under the current law for fifty years now." Rogers said. "No wonder the unions don't have any power anymore," one of the women said. "The unions no longer have any backing." The woman gave as an example a recent case where she said Gibson Greeting had placed ads in the paper

to replace employees even before the union had voted on a contract.

"At least the law would have made the employers come back to the bar-gaining table," the woman said. "Believe me, I understand your

point," Rogers said.
"Do you?" the woman responded.
Rogers will finish his town meet-



Margaret Alcorn, far right, was tried in Rockcastle Circuit Court in November of 1990

Bowling trial set for September 20th in Laurel

A Laurel Circuit Judge has set a Sept. 20 date for the trial of Ronald D. Bowling of Manchester charged with the murder and robbery of service station attendants in Laurel County.

A "glitch" in a main office com-puterattondon knocked 33,800 tele-phones out of service Monday in a five-county area, including Rock-

castle.

Bill Calvert, public affairs man-ager for GTE in London, said there was a problem in the main switch affecting the computer's "memory."

Bowling is accused of the murder of the Rev. Marvin Hensley Sr., of Mt. Vernon and Ronald Smith of London, both of whom were shot to death during a robbery attemptol the degree.

a.m. Some areas were out as late as 11:15 before service was initially re-

33.800 experience phone outage Monday a.m.

He said that type of problem is usually corrected by the computer, but in this case it failed. continuing to work on the problem so it will not happen again.

but in this case it failed.

Calver stated the outage occurred at different times in different locations. At London, it occurred at 10:08 a.m. and service was restored at 10:30 GTE recently became owner of Contel and serves in Rockcastle, Pulaski, Laurel, Knox and Clay coun-ties.

Bowling is also charged in Rock-castle with the attempted robbery and attempted murder of Ricky Smith at a Sunoco Service Station at Burr. That attempt failed and Bowling fled.

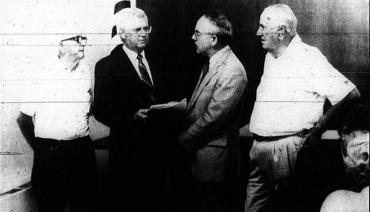
Deputy Phillip Chesnut quits

Deputy Sheriff Phillip Chesnut has resigned his position with the sheriff's office as of Aug. 3.

He did not give a reason for his

resignation.

He and his family have moved to Florida where he has another job.



Congressman Harold Rogers was greeted by Rockcastle County Schools Superintendent Bige Towery and Alonzo McCollum, Republican chair-

man, far right and Archie French, far left. Rogers was in town Friday for a town meeting.

Rockcastle County Courthouse News

Doode Recorded

Ralph and Connie Hamilton real Skaggs Creek, to Ralph and Connie

amillon, No tax.

Nimrod and Bertha Killion, and Rodney Killion, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ralph and Connie Hamilton. Tax \$22.00.

Carl and Beverly Falin, et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carl Falin and Wanda Grimes. Tax. \$4.50.

Grimes. Tax. \$4.50.
Paul and Glenna Renner, real prop-ery located in Rockeastle County, to Gene and Margaret Evans. Tax \$8.50.
D.A. Robbins, real property lo-cated in Rockeastle County, to Garla E. and Linda Johnson. Tax \$40.00.
Joe and Dora Swinney, real prory located in Rockeastle County, to

i Graves, Tax \$36.00.

property located on Clyde Barnett Rd., to Estill McGee. Tax \$5.50. John D. and Rissie Cromer, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Pamela McClure. Tax \$6.50

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Thomas O. and Ona Coffey, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clarence W. and Betty J. Adams. Tax \$4.50.

Johnny and Teresa Jackson, real

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property located in Rockcastle County, to Joe and Arie Shelton, Tax

\$5.00. John Henry Ballard, real property located in C.L. "Lafe" Owens Subdivision, to Mary M. and Glenna Sue Higgins. Tax \$6.50. Glen and Sue

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\$.50. Virgil M. Miller, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek and in the Pine Hill Hollow, to Aleda Bond and Bobby Bond. Tax \$4,00.

Marriage Licenses

Connie Sue McClure, 15, Brodhead, Ky., unemployed, to Fredrick John Bussell, 19, Brodhead, Ky., factory. August 5, 1991.

Leah Denise Turpin, 26, Mt. Ver-non, Ky., sales, to Roy Lee Lucas, 22, Mt. Vernon, Ky., E.M.T. August 5,

1991.
Melissa Spoonamore, 20, Brodhead, Ky., unemployed, to David Coots, 16, Brodhead, Ky., student. August 2, 1991.
Barbara Jean Smith, 33, Livingston, Ky., assistant manager, to Danny Ray Smith, 33, Livingston, Ky., factory. August 7, 1991.
Linda Crawford Davis, 50, London, Ky., bookkeeper, to Conley Eugene Mize, 57, Brodhead, Ky.

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to welcome me that I surely felt flat-tered!

I devoured a delicious lunch at 2.
m. and then at 5:30, a supper it was called. Pecan pie caught my eye and started my gastric juices running!
I asked for my dope, a cup of cof-fee, to help wastric juices running!
I asked for my dope, a cup of cof-ce, to help wastric juices running!
I asked for my dope, a cup of cof-solo fin yr oommate, offered to push my wheelchair back to my room.
I am to push it with one foot off the floor and turn and guide wheel to my room from mow until I leave. Oh, I may be walking again before I leave!
Won't that be great!
That's what I'm here for - to leam to walk again after I fractured my hip from a fall in my home. Aug. 1.
If each and everyone gave a prayer

If each and everyone gave a prayer for me, that has sent me a card, I believe it would be heard by God!

Our Readers

Write

'First Day at Cardinal Hill'

Dear Editor:

I left a super hospital, the Good Samaritan at 10 a.m. Aug. 9.

Barbara Watson and Eugene McBee were there to take my valuables from Good Sam in Eugene's car that followed the ambulance with me

rattling around in it.

What a beautiful place Cardinal

Hill buildings and grounds were!

After an entrance exam, I was taken to my room near the front entrance.

My room near the front entrance.

My roommate, a former golfer and "hit it off" quickly.

So many doctors and aids came in welcome me that I surely felt flat-

Dear Editor:

Yours in Christ, Elizabeth F. Mullins

Dear Editor

am writing this complaint be cause I think there should be some kind of health rules here in Mt. Ver-

non.
July 21 of this year some people came in from Michigan and Ohio for our family reunion and went over in Mt. Vernon to get motel rooms at the Gregory Motel on Richmond Street the tender said yes, I've got rooms and they paid-him for two which was \$55.

He gave them the keys and no receipt. When they unlocked the doors the odor was terrible, the beds hadn't been changed in no telling when and the bath was a mess.

merchant. August 9, 1991.
Peggy Gail Rash, 17, Rt. 5, Mt.
Vernon, unemployed, to Charles
Cleus Artley, 30, Mt. Vernon, Ky.,
unemployed. August 9, 1991.
Linda Michelle Sowder, 17, Rt. 5,
Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Bobby
Ray Bond, 20, Livingston, Renfro
Valley. August 10, 1991. They got out of there fast and went and took the keys back and he wouldn't refund their money.

wouldn't refund their money.

That place should be closed. No telling what kind of disease it can spread where.

Where is our health care or does the town care?

Pearl Newton Orlando, KY 40460

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor,
Good evening. Let's talk about
baseball. My, oh my. My last baseball season last year, 1990, wire to
wire. Big Red Machine is on fire.
What's wrong with this 1991 baseball team. The sorry, that is what I
said, sorry Reds are on this date, 8 1/
2 games behind the first place Los

2 games centified the trist place Local Angeles Dodgers. They went out and got Brett Butler, a free agent from the San Francisco Giants, Darryl Strawberry, nick named, Strawman, a free agent from

also from the New York Mets.

August 8th all four games played at Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Dodgers showed a mark of a good ball club, winning 3 out of 4 games played at Riverfront Stadium. Another thing wrong with the sorry Reds, if they would get rid of (cry baby) Eric Davis. Reds fransif! sound critical God forgive me, I am criticzing Eric Davis. Why don't they rade him off to LA. and let him play baseball on the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed to the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed to the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed to the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is notifed to the same team with Darrel Strawberry. A nlawer that is not the same team with Darrel Strawberry. baseball on the same team with Dar-ryl Strawberry. A player that is paid 3 point 6 million dollars for 5 years should not hurt all of the time. My point of view, old (cry baby) Eric Davis is not any longer helping the

David Brook

P.S. I hope Marty Brennaman and

Dear Editor, In last week's edition of the Mt. In last week's edition of the Mt. Vernon Signal (8-8-91) there was a article about a Ku Klux Klan Rally in Laurel County. I would not have felt compelled to write this letter if their ideas were simply personal feelings or a political view but they claim God teaches their doctrine. Quoting from the article, "At the rally that night, Klan leaders argued that God did not want all races united in fellowship. Any preacher that teaches that should be hanged said Klan speaker Dale Reusch." If God did not want all races united in fellowship, that would be fine with me, but these folks are in error on this matter and are teaching a false doctrine, thus I feel compelled to defend the gospel on this matter.

1-17. Mt. 28:19 Jesus said, "Go ye fore and teach all nations," the therefore, and teach all nations," the word nation comes from the word, Ethnos, where we get the word eth-

nic. Jesus says that the gospel is to be preached to all nations or ethnic groups. Jesus goes on to say "Baptiz-ing them." Who? Those whom they teach the gospel to, and who accept the Word of God.

Paul said "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body," People of all nations are to be taught the same spirit inspired message of the gospel, all who accept the Word are all han-

Thankful for some rain

Late last Friday aftermoon as I was walking afround in the rain and thanking God that I was getting wet, the sun suddenly poked through a hole in the clouds and Faint Lick was painted a glowing, golden hue as if Midas has suddenly touched the landscape. Then across the road, a rainhow commenced forming in Glodys Navels back yard, arthing gently upward and then back down across the crock, two miles away into the edge of Madison County very, very close to where our friend, Dean Cornettives. I rushed inside, grabbed my camira and took a couple or three pictures, but by the time I had loaded film and fiddled with the light meer, the rainhow had lost most of it's color and the light was almost back to norntal. I'm never ready for things like this.

like this

like this.

I teased Gladys later, when I went to borrow her canner, that I wanted to borrow a maddock too and dig around in her back yard to look for the proverbial pot of gold. Now as I sit at my typewriter, it occurs to me that gold comes in more forms than metal, and that Mrs. Nave and Mrs. Cornett were the treasures at both ends of that rain-bow. Both these women care for and do so much for our community and so much to help other people without

Points East Ry Iko Adome

l've put so much city water on my Buford Caudill Fall bean patch that I'm scared it will ruin their taste. I

asking for anything in return that I know I'm not the only person who would tell you that the rainbow was also have 62 stamped envelopes lying in front of me right now and the people who addressed them expect them to be filled with bean seed and them to be filled with bean seed and returned some time this fall. You might say that I've been watering for my life because two or three people have indicated that they'll kill me if they don't get some seed back in the mail. appropriately fixed.

I was out in the rain because it was I was out in the rain because it was finally coming at the end of a long dry spell. My yard hasn't been mowed in three weeks and I had been thinking about calling up the forest service to about calling up the forest service see if I could borrow one of the see if I could borrow one of those Smokey the Bear signs to put out front. I had started worrying that a passing motorist might flip a cipa-rette out on the grass and start a prairie fire. (When I do mow it, my yard seems roughly the size of a small prairie.) Loretta handles the bill paying at our house, but I've been sneaking around to see if I can find any old envelopes that the water bill comes in

so I can figure out what time this month I need to go fishing for about I've also been watering the maters heavy. E.J. Hasty, Mary Rigsby and (Cont. to A-3)

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'Our Readers Write" (Cont. from A-2)

tized in that same body, thus all are united in fellowship in Christ and are made partakers of the same blessings and the same hope. Paul said that God 'hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" Act 17:26. Paul said in Gal. 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

one in Christ Jesus."

These verses cannot be gainsaidnor denied. It's said that folks can so be mislead down the path of false teaching, but we hope the light of glorious gospel of Christ may shine in their

Dan McKibben

Dear Editor,

I wish to remind and inform all
Ponder descendants that the Ponder
reunion is being held Sept. 7 and 8th
at Levi Jackson State Park at London
with all day dinner for Sunday the

ai Levi Jackson State Park at London with all day dinner for Sunday the Sept. 8.

Saturday is a good day-for-different branches of the family to get acquainted. Last year we had cousins from 28 different states (some 600). Old Revolutionary Soldier Daniel Ponder and wife Elizabeth Patterson moved their family from York County, S.C. to Buncomb County, N.C. 1790. Their three sons married three Holcombe sisters, the dughthree Holcombe sisters, the daughters of Lt. May Holcombe (battle of New Orleans 1813).

ow Orleans 1813).

John Ponder married Winnie Holcombe and they brought their 16 children to Clay County, Ky, in 1840.

Joseph Ponder married Katherine Holcombe and also came to Clay

Holcombe and also came to Ciay County, Their descendants in Rock-castle County include - Sams, Mur-ray, McDaniel, ect. Robert married Elizabeth Holcombe and stayed in North Carolina - their descendants in Rockcastle County include the Norton clan from tle and Pulaski County line Rockcastic and Pulaski County line area and many others -- if you don't know your line -- see our book called "Kentucky Ponders" at the library --it is indexed by family names for

mes. Thank You, Ebb Ben Allen

'Points East'

(Cont. from A-2)

Carolyn Kinnaird will testify that I weighed a 2 lb. 11 ouncer at Hasty's grocery in Lancaster last Thursday. I have a green one on the vine that I'm guessing will weight at least a pound more than that, in which case some skeptics who have made substantial wagers that a three pounder can't be

skeptics who have made substantial wagers that a three pounder can't be produced are going to be crossing my pain with gree pending money.

Katie Rolline who is in charge of the scales at Uncle 1 mort's grocery have in Paint Lick has sent word that a three pounder has already been weighed-in there and it's still way early in the big mater season.

But my bet wasn't that I'd grow the biggest one. I bet only, that I would grow a three pounder. There's some gardeners in this englished hood grow a three pounder. There's some gardeners in this englished hood for the properties of the pr

in the kitchen as I write peeling two five gallon buckets full of them and five gallon buckets full of them and we aim to see how well they can before the night is over. People say yellow tomatoes won't keep, but Loretta maintains that you can put two tablespoons of lemon juice in each quart and they'll do just as well as red tomatoes. These are, for all practical purposes, half red anyway.

Along with them, however, we have nother varieties. We have the Molly Along withinem, nower, we have tenother varieties. We have the Molly Helion Big Purples, Durpees Big and Better Boy, New York Determinants, Jung's Giant, two other yellow tomations, and Heinz Improved. We take the state of the

anguage.
Anyway, it rained for over an hour ere last Friday afternoon. A slow, teady drizzle that soaked into the round instead of washing down Paint

Lick in a frenzy to reach the Ken-tucky River.

After the rainbow, I harvested

tucky River.

After the rainbow, I harvested tomatoes in the downpour barefooted, and simply enjoyed myself as I soaked and slooked through the mud pile my garden has become. There is something indescribably wonderful about he feeling of thick clay mud squishing up between your loss and caking to your feet while you are safe in the knowledge that you can bose it off without running any flootwear.

And no scop or detergent is as a warm August rain hat you can just soroll about in without getting chilled or struck by lightning.

Few thoughs are as comforting as the security in knowing that it's okay to wind the hose back upon its spoot to get it out of the lawn mowers way. Because that's what I'll be doing tomorrow and for the first time this govern, I causally look forward to the chore.

Poet's

Corner

My Rainbow By: Linda Kirby

Your eyes shown like a rainbow

Upon a cloudy day
I've been so blue ever since you

I've cried my tears for you
I wonder have you cried too
Through life's highways that we

travel down
wonder do you see me crying
Do you remember me now

how many they are From here and forever far

went away
But through lifes rainbows, no matter

To Tim By: Linda Kirby

Do you ever see my tears, when the rain is falling down

Do you ever follow rainbows or know the world is round

Do you ever remember my kisses
Or the way I held you tight
Do you remember when I would hold Do you remember when I would he You until the morning light Do you know about the raindrops

that
Fall gently to the ground
Do you ever think about me when
Everything is quite, and you speak

Mhen you look up at a Rainbow that is shining bright Remember that I love you and Hold you with me each night

For dreams cannot be torn apart
Sometimes they come true
So when you look up in the
Heavens and the sky is blue

When the rain drops start pouring
I'll always think of you

not a sound

When I met you it hurt so good I thought that I would die You placed a ring upon my throne Promised you'd always be mine

I've tried so much to tell you Just how much I care
I tell you that I love you
Through everything we share

You are the best man That anyone could have But you'll always be mine And I'll always care

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That you're always tired But I'll always love you
You are the only one
No matter how long, that you must be

away. always love you more each and

Where Did Our Love Go

It's just like yesterday
I can remember it so plain
The day you came into my life
And asked me my name

You told me that you loved me You said that you cared
I thought that I was the only one
But that just wasn't fair

For suddenly you call me friend And tell me I'm not your girl And take away all my dreams You told me that it must end

I miss your kisses and Your warm embraces Your touch that made my heart

I miss those days of passion shared I miss the feelings that you Always cared

Please tell me friend I need to know Why did you leave Why did you go.

But there's always the memories But there's always the memories
And you know I'll always care
You'll always be my best friend
Someone made to be
Loved and to be shared
To a friend!

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Obituaries

Carpenter

William Clay Carpenter, infant son of Teddy and Alicia Dick Car-penter of Lexington, was stillborn at the University of Kentucky Medical Center on August 8, 1991. His par-ents are members of the Southern Acres Christian Church.

Survivors besides his parents are Survivors besides his parents are his maternal grandparents, Glenis McRee Dick of Mr. Vernon and Jerry Dick of Kenersville, North Carolina. Paternal grandparents, William Psuddy' and Delores Ladd Brown of Danville. Maternal great grandparents is estimated to the control of th

and Ruth Ladd and Hazel Brown all of Danville.
Graveside services were held Monday August 12, 1991 in the Piney Grove Cemetery in Brothead with Rev. Wendell Romans officiating.
Arrangements were by the Cox Funeral Home.

Barrie

Mary Roselyn Row Barrie died Aug. 7, 1991. She was the daughter of the late Andrew Johnson Row and

Eliza Row.
Survivors include Janice Herle
Murphy of Vanzant, Va., and other
relatives in Mt. Vernon. No other
details are available.

Bowman

Ralph Bowman, 59, of Three Links Road, McKee, died Aug. 11, 1991 at

esidence. was born Nov. 5, 1931, the son

nts residence.
He was born Nov. 5, 1931, the son of Thomas Green and Racheal Jane Truiti Bowman, He was retired from General Motors, Dayton, Ohio and a member of Deer Stable Baptist Church of Sand Gap.
He is survived by his wife, Pearl Penny' Pennington Bowman; three to sons, John A. Bowman, Radcliff, Rajph E. Bowman, Mentzville, Mo. and Anthony Bowman of Brookville, Ohio; a daughter, Sandra Jill Carter of Dayton, Ohio; three step children, Doughas Wells, Harvard, Mass., Steree' Newman, Brookville, Ohio and Martia Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, Richard Bowman of South Carolinan Brookville, Ohio and Carolinan after Bowman of California; Richard Bowman of California; Richard Bowman of California; Grot sisters, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California Comment of California; Grant Steree Marchad Steree Newman of California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California; Grot Steree, Edna Mae Pigg of McKee, Myrtle Judy of California California;

fornia, Pearl Cox of Mt. Vernon and Ruby VanWinkle of Richmend, Ind., 12 grandchildren and a great grand-child.

child.

Services were held Aug. 14 at the
Osborne-Wray Funeral Home with
Rev. Ellis Abner officiating. Burial
was in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Barnett

Earl Barnett, 53, of Mi. Vernon, died Aug. 6, 1991 at the Humaña Hospital Lake Cumberland in Som-erset after a long illness. He was born on April 11, 1938 in

Rockcastle County, the son of the late Tom and Delphia Denney Barnett. He was a member of the Holiness Church.

nett. He was a member of the Holiness Church.
Survivors are: his wife, Barbara
Jones Barnett of Mt. Vernor; a son,
Andy Barnett of Mt. Vernor; a son,
Andy Barnett of Mt. Vernor; a son,
Andy Barnett of Mt. Vernor; three
duaghters, Miss Delphia Barnett of
Berea, Mrs. Shirley Ayala of Holywood, Fla., and Miss Donna Barnett
of Mr. Vernor; five brothers, Leroy
and Farley Barnett, of Brodhead, Levi
Barnett of Marrow, Ohio, and Darrell
Barnett of Marrow, Ohio, and Darrell
Barnett of Nicholasville; three siscres, Mrs. Eluh Bunch, Mrs. Virgie
Hunt, and Mrs. Rebecca Blackburn
all of Nicholasville, and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by
three brothers. three brothers

Services were held Aug. 10 at Cox Funeral Home Chapel, with Bros. Bill Rose, Allen Hensley, James Sullivan and Bentley Collins offici-ating. Burial was in Oak Hill Ceme-

ating, burnar was in out-tery.
Pallbearers were Jimmy Epley, Shannon Hunt, Colvin Barnett, Holden Barnett, Roy Dale Barnett and Ryle Barnett.

Abnev

Lawrence Abney, 88, of Montpelier, Ind., and formerly of Rockeastle County, died Aug. 9, 1991 at the Community Care Center in Hartford City, Ind.
He was born in Rockeastle County August 30, 1902, the son of Jack and Wilmouth Abney. He was a retired farmer.
He is survived by two brothers, Marion Abney of Montpelier, Ind. and Bronco Abney of Widle, and a sister Bertha Anglin of Orlando. Services were Aug. 12 at Dowell

and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Ballard Rader. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Abney, Terry Abney, Keytron Abney, Virgil Ab-ney, Ben Pratter, Jack Bowman, David Anglin and Ambrose Rader.

Falin

Mrs. Maxine Falin, 63, of Orlando, died Aug. 9, 1991 at Lake Cumber-land Medical Center in Somerset. She was born in Rockeastle County August 21, 1927, the daughter of Lee and Hattie Williams Chesnut. She s a member of the Flat Rock Ban-

isst Church.
She is survived by her husband,
She is survived by her husband,
Tommy Falin of Orlando; as son,
Robert Falin of Florence and a daughter
ter Pamela Leger of Richmond,
the Talin of Horniton, Ohio;
two sisters, Pearl Falin of Mt. Vernon
and Velma Stewart of Sand Springs.
Also surviving are five grandchildren

Also Surviving are tire grandom, dren.

She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

Services were Aug. 12 at the Flat Rock Baptist Church by Bro. Dillard Bowman. Burial was in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of ar-

rangements.
Pallbearers were: Jimmy Allen,
Keith Kates, Gary Kates, Keith Leger,
Garrett Dale Stewartand Lafey Smith.

Taylor

Lloyd Taylor, 79, of Mt. Vernon, died Aug. 11, 1991 at the Berea Hospital. He was born in Rockeastle County July 7, 1912, the son of James Riley and Catherine Bradley Taylor. He was a retired heavy equipment operator and a member of the First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon. He is survived by this wife, Julia Floyd Miller Taylor and a daughter Pauricia Harmon, both of Mt. Vernon; a sister, Ruby Mullins of Lexington, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers.

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Pallbearers were: Perry Mink, David-Henderson, Ralph Sigmon, Dale Scoggin, Paul Thomason and Modie Dillingham.

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Durham

George Durham, 78, of Mt. Ver-

non died Aug. 8, 122.
dence.
He was born in Rockcastle County
June 17, 1913, the son of Torn and
Melvina Allen Durham. He was a
retired coal miner and a member of
the Church of God.

the Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy,
McFerron Durham of Mt. Vernon;
five sons, Vernon Durham of Cincinnati, Ohio, Boyd Durham of Orlando,
Eugene Durham, Larry Durham and
Tubby Durham, all of Mt. Vernon;
two daughters, Rosella Mink of Cin-Tubby Durham, all of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Rosella Mink of Cin-cinnati and Virginia Gibbs of Mason, Ohio. Also surviving are 35 grand-children and 25 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daugh-

ter.
Services were Aug. 11 at Dowell
and Martin Funeral Home by Bro.
Virgil Bustle. Burial was in the Red
Hill Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Robbie Gibbs,

Junior Durham, Bobby Durham, Gary Durham, Marvin Durham and Greg Bramble

Alcorn

Mrs. Margaret Louise Alcorn, 30, of Pine Hill, died Aug. 8, 1991 at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. She was born in Kokoron, Ind. May 28, 1961, at the Auguster of Edward DeBorde and Ina Ruth Woodall DeBorde. She was a sales clerk for the Family Dollar Store in London and a member of the Walnut Grove Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Fied Alcorn of Pine Hill; her father, Ed DeBorde of Mt. Vemon and her mother, Ina Ruth Woodall Shendan of Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Glenn Edward DeBorde and Timo-yluce DeBorde of Bordhead and her husband, and the Shendan of Indianapolis, her paternal grandmother Vada DeBorde of Brodhead and her maternal grandmother Agnes Mays. Services were Aug. 10a at the Walland Convention of Christ by Bro. Marion Cromer. Burial was in the Friendship Centery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Glenn DeBorde, Fired Alcom, Randy

Pallbearers were Glenn DeBorde, Tim DeBorde, Fred Alcorn, Randy Baker, Otis Belcher, Jr. and Randy

Morris

Edgar L. Morris, 85, of Rt. 2, Liv-ingston, was found dead Monday afternoon Aug. 12 at his home. Arrangements are incomplete at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Mainstreet on KET

profiles 'Dying Arts' August 19 A neon sign maker, a stained glass business, and some of the top musical instrument makers in the nation are featured when, *MainStreet* focuses on "dying arts" in Southcentral Kentucky and in the nation. It airs on KET at 10 p.m. Monday, August 19. In a segment on neon sign making, viewers will witness a sign con-structed from an initial idea to a fin-ished product. "We see neon signs

everywhere," MainSTreet ; Timothy Kuss said. "But r we know where they come t who put them together. View see that there is a lot of skill i with more out them together. Viewers will at there is a lot of skill involved

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also. "Treasures in heaven, sounds wonderful doesn't it' You can go there, if, you respond to the call of the gospel. First you need a desire to go, a longing, yearning, an aspiration for eternal life. "For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Hebs. 13-14, "But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly: wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city," Hebs. 11-16, Yes, you need a desire to

hath prepared for them a city." Hebs. 11-16, Yes, you need a desire to go.

Secondly, you must make a decision to go to heaven. People do not go to heaven by accident or mistake or by mere desire only. You must choose ye this day to serve the Lord, Josh, 24:15, Jesus Christ is the way to God and to heaven Jn. 14:6, Ac 2: 37-41 we have a good example of what people did to be saved and get on the road to heaven.

You also must be dedicated to the Lord to go to heaven, lesus and his will must come first, but seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. Wife, 6:33. Lukewarmness makes the Lord sick, only zealous commitment is acceptable, Rev. 3: 16-19. The haphazard, 10: heared, Sunday morning only religion will not save anyone, only faithfulness to the Lord and his will, shall lead us to heaven. Then we must have a determination to be faithful to the end. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee crown of life." Rev. 2:10. The hap the properties to the first one of the same shall be saved. "Mr. 10:22, you see it, possible to desire to go to heaven, make a decision to start, be dedicated for a while but then firszlo out, and quit the Lord. We must have patience, perserverance, stead/astness, endurance in serving the Lord. We must be able to say with Paul. I have finished my course," If I'm. 4:7. Finally, some day we must make a departure to go to heaven. Either we die and awat the judgement or Jesus shall return and we are translated that the Lord shall call all the righteous home to heaven. Either we die and awat the judgement or Jesus shall return and we are translated that the Lord shall call all the righteous home to heaven. Either we die and awat the judgement or Jesus shall return and we are translated that the Lord shall call all the righteous home to heaven. Either we die and awat the judgement or Jesus shall return and we are translated that the Lord shall call all the righteous home to heaven. Either we die and awat the judgement or Jesus shall return and we are translated that the Lord

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ATTENTION:

PARENTS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The 1991-92 school year will soon begin as students start classes on Monday, August 19,1991. The administration and staff at Rockcastle County High School are looking forward to to a successful year for the students. Following are some guidelines to provide both parents and and students assistance in helping make this a great year at RCHS.

All fees will be paid by the Board.

Lockers are provided for the students at a cost of \$5.00 per year.

Locks are jincluded in that cost. Only brothers or sisters may share lockers.

Sale of lockers will be the first full day of school, (Tuesday, Aug, 20.)

School insurance is available but optional. Athletes, Physical Education Students, and those in shop classes are encouraged to purchase the policy. The cost is \$9.00 per year for coverage at school: \$42.00 for the 24 hour coverage; \$47.00 for the 24 hour coverage plus coverage at school: \$42.00 for the 2 the dental policy.
Textbooks are free to all students.

Students should dress modestly. Avoid wearing mesh shirts, bare mid-riffs, tank tops, Shirts promoting illegal substances, and do not wear shorts. Any parts or skirts must touch the knees. Students who are not properly dressed will be asked to change clothes or be sent

Student drivers must register their vehicles in the office. The cost is \$4.00 per vehicle for stickers

stickers.

Students are responsible for any damage they do to school property.

Students are not permitted to bring visitors of any age to school.

Students should be at school for homeroom by 8:15. Excessive tardiness is subject to disciplinary action. Call the high school for complete policy on tardiness.

Knives are not allowed on school grounds.

Parents are asked to pick up their children between classes only to prevent interruptions.

Those times are 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00. Students must be in class at least 30 minutes to be control or seen for the class. to be counted present for that class

More detailed information on the activities, policies, etc. for Rockcastle County High School is provided to each student on a handbook at the beginning of each school year. Parents are encouraged to read this important booklet. Hopefully, this information will be of help to you, the parents of our student body. If we all cooperate and work together, we can make this sch year not only educational, but also very enjoyable for the students. Please feel free to cor by the school or call of you have any questions. (256-4816)

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There's a change in the weather.
Every year in July I feel fall. We
know the world starts to change in
seasons. We have nice days and cool
nights. Great for sleeping.
John uses a cup of cold water to
rouse me. Earl Haimmond said it
takes a chub to get some people up.
People in passing:
Tereas Singleton (Hair Plus' Miss
Rockcastle) and family wacationed at
Panama City, Florida. I told her she
should register in the Miss Rockcast
the beauty contest before she left but she forgot and missed it so she failed
this year.

this year.

I met Fred Williams in the bank lobby and asked if the tellers were allowed to throw things at the

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allowed to throw things at the
existence.

"Ved, to, who did that to you".

"Ved, to, was talking to Mary Startamotion of her and delir pet possum in
the paper. When I said yes, but which
tone was the possum she reached for a
stapler and I thought the meant to
throw it at me."

Fred hid agrin and said. "I'll talk
to her," but he knows, and I do too, a
woman as pretty as Mary won't have
that mistake made.

Dawyne Dollins new owner of
Hair Plus, has done such a good job
as interior decorator of the shop I
asked why he didn't take up that line
of work. He said he had to make
a living and there was more hair to be
done than rooms decorated.

One morning I dashed in to "be
changed" as they can do there at the
shop. I saw a lovely woman having
the finishing touches put on her hair.
She was so friendly and nice and
talked with mead to the husband
Cliff being tired a lot. I told her what
yellow root water did for me and
tild might help him. These mountain
remedies are sure.

After she left, I asked Mary, my
level and him w forebead.

naruresser, who the pretty Women.

I groaned and hit my forchead,
"Here I've been wanting to meet
VeRon Moore after reading all the
things she does, talk to the woman,
and let her get by without knowing
her name." her name

Bruce Age is a pleasant faced, friendly person whom I met while he was delivering a big stack of the Citizens to Piggly-Wiggly grocery store one early Thursday.

He also works with the County Exchange shopping magazine which tells you where the bargains can be found.

found.

I like perfume and the mood it can

tens you where the bargains can be found.

I like perfume and the mood it can jut you in.

As I walked out of Superior Market's parking lot with a carry-out boy. a lady passed between us with the best smelling fingnance will be the same that the same tha

the title of Lion Tamer in the Lion's

Club in Berea. I'm curious, as to
whether he has to tame a real lion and
how? I'd run if they
depended on me to tame a wild lion
but I see no scratches, on Russ.
Then I saw a group picture of the
Lion's Club in the Clitzen with
Lonnie. Reppert who has been
selected as president for the coming
year. He wore a big smile which
probably meant "Trust me, fellows."
I'll do a good job"!
Congratulations, Lonnie, as well
as to John Chrisman who will
become vice-president of the club.
I've heard vice-presidents don't
have much of anything to do in office
to the club of the club.
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Now I'm talking politics. That is what we'll do on Clear Creek in the next few weeks as we get ready for the coming election and don't say I

dn't warn you. Things get rough out there!

In Berea, old friend, Bill Malicote, lays in a hospital bed, sometimes not knowing anyone.

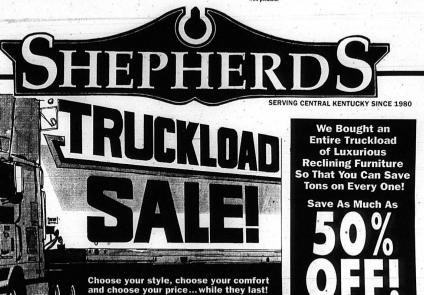
He has been so good and kind to me and my family that I went by to see him last week but it is too late. He

doesn't really remembr.

Maxine, his wife, is exhausted in the care of him so the woman who has helped in his care at home for 10 years, Janice Gadd, has come to do

nt Vernon Sional, Thur

MY READER - The Department of Labor in Washington sponsored a seminar in Lexington in June on Mine Safety and Health Administration. The speaker for Electrical Safety was Chessley Payne Cornett, who is an Electrical Engineer with High Voltage Maintenance Co. in Erianger. This is my beloved son in whom I am wall belease.



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Superintendent's Message

Striving for success

The Rockcastle County School System is very much involved in the process of restructuring the operation of our schools. As we reflect on the 1990-91 school year, we know it was a very challenging one. We had to constantly study and review the Kentucky Education Reform Act. Kentucky Education Reform Act.
(KERA). Throughout the year we
developed an acute realization of the
dramatic effect KERA would have
upon schools in Kentucky and Rock-

castle County.

I commend our staff and the citi-I commend our stalf and the citi-zens of the district for accepting the challenges presented by the reform/ restructuring efforts and for main-taining a commitment that Rockeastle County schools will be successful in lementing the various compo-

nents of KERA.

In recent years we have proven that we are capable of making tremendous progress in Rockcastle County. Student performance on the

CTBS has steadily improved, our nitendance rate has established an all-time high of 96.3% (among the best in the state), our expectation level is much higher than in the past, and the climate in our schools is very positive and purposeful which is conducive to teaching and learning. We view the 1991-92 school year so nei ni which tremendous growth and improvement will occur in our district, Obviously, we must continue to successfully implement KERA, but you can sense that our effort of the control of the contro



Rockcastle School Superintendent Rige Towery, Jr.

Rockcastle selected to participate in the Institute for 21st Century

Rockcastle County is one of ten school districts in Kentucky to be selected for participation in the Institute for the 21st Century. The ten districts are Daviess County, Hopkins County, Neston Independent, Warren County, and the Lousville-Catholic Schools. The Kentucky Educational Foundation is a statewide, non-profit organization formed in 1984 to harmess the energy expertise, and resources of the private sector in order to provide an excellent system of education in Kentucky.

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The Kentucky Educational Foundation developed the Institute for the 21st Century to address a critical need for professffonal development in implementing the changes mandated by the Kentucky Education Reform Arct (KERA). Participating school districts have assembled teams of key ducators, wife attend resident sessions and carryout distance learning modules over a two-year period. The teams receive training in developing strategies for the leadership and management of change. They also

study every aspect of KERA, and choose one area of the reform package on which to focus.

The team for Rockcastle County Schools includes Bige W. Towery, Jr., superintendent; Claudinnia B. Cash, supervisor; Ronnie D. Çash, Cash, supervisor, Ronnie D. Cash, principal, John Hale, principal, Donna Hopkins, principal, Mark McKinney, assistant principal; Nancy Mullins, teacher and Shelby B. Reynolds, instructional supervisor. The team's focus will be performance - based assessment.

The Rockcastle County School team was nominated for the Institute for the 21st Century by Renfro Valley Folks, Inc., who also contributed the school district's tuition expenses.

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All district teams have completed nor four-day resident session. The second resident session has been scheduled for Cotoker 25-29, 1991, in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Institute for the 21st Century as a partnership between the Kentucky Educational Foundation and a number of major Kentucky corperations and foundations. Founding

sponsors are Humana Inc.; Ashland Oil, Inc.; Texas Gas Transmission Corporation; the James Graham Brown Foundation; the Gheens Foun-dation; and the Bingham Fund. "Business and community in

dation; and the Bingham Fund.
"Business and community involvement in the school is critical to
the success of the Kentucky Education Reform Act," said James R.
Daniel, President/Chief operating
officer of the Kentucky Educational
Foundation Foundation.

"Children need models

Joseph Joubert, 1842

Rockcastle County School's Mission Statement

The mission of the Rockcastle County Schools is to develop students who have the knowledge and basic life skills to lead productive, fulfilling lives; therefore, we must create a positive, educational environment which requires a well-defined curriculum, appropriate facilities, and a total commitment from school personnel, students, parents, and commu-

KERA - Six learning goals

Schools should develop their stu-dent's ability to: Goal 1: Use basic communica-tion and math skills for purposes and situations they will encounter throughout their lives; Goal 2: Apply core concepts and principles from mathmatics, the sci-ences, the arts, the humanities, social studies, and practical living studies to situations they will encounter throughout their lives; Goal 3: Become a self sufficient individual;

individual;
Goal 4: Become a responsible
member of a family, work group, or
community including demonstrating
effectiveness in community service;
Goal 5: Think and solve problems
in school situations and in a variety of
situations they will encounter in life;

situations they will encounter in life; and Goal 6: Connect and integrate experiences and new knowlege from all subject matter fields with that they have previously learned and build on past learning experiences to acquire me information through various media sources. The National Education Goals are: Goal 1: By the year 2000, all children in America will start school ready to learn. Goal 2: By the year 2000, the high school graduation rate will increase to 90 percent. Goal 3: By the year 2000, American students will leave grades four-cight and twelve having demonstrated competence in challenging subject

eight and twelve having demonstrated competence in challenging subject matter including English, sciences, mathematics, history, and geography; and every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so that they may be prepared for responsible citizenship,

further learning, and productive employment in our moderne conomy. Goal 4: By the year 2000, U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achieve-

ment.

Goal 5: By the year 2000, every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowlege and skills

necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Goal 6: By the year 2000, every school in Americal will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Mrs. Pensol named Technology coordinator

Mrs, Kelly Pensol began her duties this summer as the Rockæstle
County School System's first technology coordinator.

A vial component of the Kenkneky Education Reform Act(KERA)
is technology and the Rockæstle
County School System will impleiment the use of many classroom
icomputers this school year.

Mrs, Pensol will be working to
coordinate the smooth and efficient
functioning of all technology operafrom the state of the state of the state
interview deplanning. She will abord
develop, implement and evaluate the
district's technology plan.

Mrs, Pensol will serve as a resource person for teachers to help
implement new computer programs
and disseminate technology related
information.

Mrs. Pensol has 6 1/2 years teachMrs. Pensol has 6 1/2 years teach-

information.
Mrs. Pensol has 6 1/2 years teaching experience. She is the daughter of Tom and Kathryn Payne and is married to David Pensol.



Kelly Pensol

is the daughter of David and Barbara Bishop of Brodhead. Deborah is excited and looks forward to working with the faculty, students and families of Livingston.

Betty Conley

Betty Conley is a 1990 graduate of
Eastern Kentucky University with a
master's degreee in secondary school
counseling. Before coming to Rockcastle County she was a high school
and business college teacher. She is
the mother of three children. She and
her husband, Larry, live in Winchester.

Counselor's

Corner



Freshman Orientation Day

Freshmen Orientation Day at Rockeastle County High School on Thursday, August 8 was a huge sus-cess. The 152 students who attended were introduced to information on school policies, attendance, transpor-tation, guidance services, clubs, sports, and schedules and a tour of the building.

The students, as a result of the The students, as a result of unformation, left with a sense of feeling of comfort and security. The amixiety that the students came in with was replaced with excitement and raicipation. The administration and facility arRCHS appreciated the large number of students and parents that attended.

Family Resource and Youth Center

Rockcastle County received \$180,000 to implement a Family Resource and Youth Services Cen-ter. These centers are a part of the requirements for KERA, approxi-mately 100 schools or school dis-tricts were funded for the 1991-92 school very

tricts were funded for the 1991-92-school year.

The Family Resource Center will serve children ages 12 and under and their families. Programs for this cen-ter will include issues such as child-care, parent education, and much more.

The Youth Services Center viill serve children ages 12 and up and their families. Programs for this cetter viill include job training and counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, drug and alcohol counseling. A bol-line for help, and much more.

These centers will provide a mechanism to address the unmet needs in our country. They will tuilize the strengths of our community in an effort to overcome our weaknesses. They will work with existing agencies, service providers and volunteers to build awareness and utiliza-

tion of services.

The Family-Resource and Youth
Services Centers will be governed by
the Advisory Council. The Council is
represented by members from various agencies and parents. The school
system will provide housing and serve

as the fiscal agent.
Information will be circulating when the staff is hired and programs are underway. For more information call 256-2125.

School system has two new full-time counselors

There is a lot of new and exciting things happening in Rockeastic Whitaker - Rockeastic County this year in the area of guidance counseling. At the top of the list is the addition of two more counsel or is the addition of two more counsel or is the dark association of Counseling and is the dark association of two more counsel or is the addition of two more counsel or is the dark association of two more counsel or is the dark association of two more counsel or is the dark association of two more counsel or is the dark association of two more counsel or is the dark association of two more counselors and Association of Counseling and is the dark association of two more counselors and two counselors at the high school. The two new commissions are two counselors are Rose Brown and Debbie at Livingston Elementary and Debbie at Livingston Elementary. Both are highly qualified and professional in their work.

The area of guidance counseling has taken on much responsibility and has taken on much responsibility and importance during the past several years. The role of the guidance coun-sclor in particular, has risen to new heights because of the ever-chang-ing, complex society in which, we live. Each day bringson an ewa deven-ture and a different set of situations and problems to handle. In the future the role of the counselor will become even more important in the total ven more important in the total evelopment of a student's educa-

The following is a list of the coun-lors in Rockeastle County and the

schools they work in:

Rose Brown - Roundstone Ele ntary; Betty Conley - Rockcastle inty High School; Debbie Cum-s-Livingston Elementary; Molly nentary; Betty Conley - Rockcastle county High School; Debbie Cum-nins-Livingston Elementary; Molly famm - Brodhead Elementary; oretta Powell - Mt. Vernon Ele-nentary (vice-president of Upper Eumberland Association of Coun-

Rosamond "Rose" Brown Rosamond Brown is a graduate of Berea College with a B.A. in Elementary Education. She also earned a M.A. and Rank I counseling certifi-cation at Eastern Kentucky Universtiy and has recently completed an endorsement in appraisal of Individ-

Ms. Brown has been employed by the Laurel County School District for the past eleven years; first as an ele-



Deborah B. Cummins
Deborah Cummins is a 1982
graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. She received her Masters in
Community and Industrial Coursel-

ing.

This past summer she completed certification for school counseling and guidance grades K-12, along with her Rank I. Deborah is married to Mark Cummins. She has three children, Jay, Shaunna and Jessica. She

Schools-

____ "A Time of Change" -

21st Century

Rockcastle County . ioins school cooperative

Bige W. Towery, Jr., Superinten-dent of Rockeastle County Schools, and superintendents from 17 other Central Kentucky school systems announced their decision to form a cooperative, a move required by Kentucky's new education reform law, and to house its offices at the

cooperative, a move required by Refuteky's new education reform law, and to house its offices at the University of Kentucky.

This is definitely a step in the right direction in the management of our school systems,' said Towery. This will benefit the entire education program in Rockcastle County.

"Wer all working as fast as we can to learn how to implement the mew law, and locating this cooperative at UK will ternally help, said Ronald 'Somy' Emoss, supposed to the comparative at UK will ternally help, said resident of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald Fernis of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald County Fernis of the Central Kensald Fernis of Themanada Fernis of The Central Kensald Fernis of The Central Kensa

1991-92 Rockcastle County School Calendar

August 14: Professional Development (Students will not be in attendance)
August 15: Professional Development (Students will not be in attendance)
August 16: Opening Day (teacher Preparation Day 1/2 day only
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August 19: Student enrollment 1/2 day - opening day 1/2 day
Sept. 2: No school - Labor Day
Oct. 4: No school - CKEA

Oct 11: Professional Development (Students will not be in attendance) Oct. 11: Professional Development (Students will not be in attendance) Nov. 11: Professional Development (Students will not be in attendance) Nov. 28-29: No school - Thanksgiving Dec. 22: Last day before Christmas vacation

Jan. 6: Return to school after Christmas vacation

Apr. 6-10: Spring Break scheduled (pending number of snow days.)

May 19: Clösing day (students will attend 1/2 day)

Inaly 19: Closing day (statients win a sity of Kentucky in the months and years ahead," Wethington said. "The University of Kentucky is here to support the cooperative's efforts, provide the services it needs and work with the cooperative in every way possible to help it realize its goals."

J. John Harris III, dean of the college of wherefirm also welcomed the

J, John Harris III, dean of the col-lege of education, also welcomed the cooperative to UK. "We see this as an opportunity for the university to reach opportunity to the university breach out and form partnerships with these school districts," Harris said. "It gives us the chance to work together to-ward a common and criticially im-

want a common and criteriany im-portant — education reform." Wayne Harvey, UK's director of education services who works with many school-districts in helping them implement the education reform law. said one feature of the new law recooperatives of two or more districts. law because they each serve over 20,000 students, however, they may

20,000 students, however, they may choose to join a cooperative. In the 1991-92 school year, the tate will provide district in cooperatives staff. Cooperatives also will be engaged in joint purchasing of needed supplies, another effort to cut costs. Members of the Central Kentucky

Members of the Central Kentucky
Education Cooperative are Anderson County, Boyle County,
Boubon County, Boyle County,
Burgin Independent, Clark County,
Danville Independent, Frankfort
Independent, Jessamine County,
Lincoln County, Madison County,
Mercer County, Rockeastle County,
Sear County and Woodford County,

Scott County and Woodford County The cooperative hopes to have its staff in place by this summer

Rockcastle High School adopts School Based Decision Council

In compliance with the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), Rockcastle County High School will utilize Site Base Decision making (SBDM) this year. The high school was appointed by the Rockcastle County Board of Education touse the SBDM process. To initiate SBDM there needed to be a council composed of the principal, three teachers, and two parents of the principal, three teachers, and two parents. Teachers for the SBDM council composed of the principal, three teachers, and two parents of the principal, three teachers, and two parents and two parents and two parents of the principal department of the principal council were clercted in May of 1991. Those teachers elected by a majority vote of the high school faculty were Connie Riddle, June Stevens, and Iris Young. The parents members of the council were to be elected from a parent ganization formed for this purpose. Two parents information and planing meetings were held May 30, 1991 and July 1, 1991. At the first meeting parents were made aware of KERA/SBDM by Mr. Bige Towery and Mr. Ronnie D. Cash. The second meeting featured Dr. Paul Lawrence, a professor at EKU. Dr. Lawrence further informed the parents about SBDM.

A third meeting was held on July 1, 1991. Any aparents desiring to be

SBDM.
A third meeting was held on July
9, 1991. Any parents desiring to be
elected to the SBDM council was

given the opportunity to address the Young (teachers), John Parsons and

given the opportunity to address the parent group. Written nominations were then accepted for those parents who agreed to have their name placed on the ballot at the next parents meeting.

On July 16, 1991, the fourth meeting of the parents organization ment of leet parents members of the Woodfawn School's ment of leet parents members of the SBDM council. Several ballots were required before two parents received the majority votes necessary to be elected. Those parents were benefit to the SBDM council. Sears. This accompleted the process to form the time. The SBDM Council. The elutie council members aware of different aspects of the school operations of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible formed to the school operation of the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible for the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible for the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible for the school operation of the sparent were possible for the sparen



From left, Ron Sears, Dr. John Parson, Connie Riddle, June Stever RCHS principal Ronnie Cash and Iris Young.

The man who does not read good books bas no advantage over the man wbo can't read them." Mark Twain

Allen Pensol is new Basic Arts coordinator

Allen Pensol, experienced artist, has been hired as a full time Basic Arts Coordinator for Rockcastle County Schools. Allen has a degree in art education with an emphasis in

This position is to provide for the children of the district an integrated and articulated program in drama, and articulated program in drama, speech, music and movement in or-der to develop and enhance each student's enjoyment of the arts as a performer and as an observer.

Allen will be working, also, to implement and evaluate a fine arts

implement and evaluate a fine aris curriculum. He will be attending workshop training sessions, meetings, etc. and be available to model effec-tive teaching techniques in the class-

Allen is the son of Rev. and Mrs.



Parent involvement

Parent involvement in education increased your child's chances for success in school studies show that children whose parents are involved in education are more motivated in school. Motivated students are more likely to complete learnework, and more likely to complete learnework, and more likely no chieve academically. In short, motivated children become formation of the solution of the solution

students with good chances for bright futures.

The good news is that no matter how little time you have, you will find a number of things that you can do to help your children and PTA, PTO or any parents group.

There are untimited projects available, such as: DA, R.E. (Drug Abuse, Recistance Education), Kerntes Vible, Day, National, Teacher, Appreciation, Week, Kentey, Safe Kids Week, Red Ribbson Week, Make a Wish Tree.

Reflections and Fund Raising ideas-Spring Festival, Santa's Secret Shop, Cupid's Corner, etc. The opportunity door is always open because we as parents are changing with the times.

We can make dreams come true by teaming together, parents, teachers, and educators as one. Get involved to give your child the extras he deserves.

The importance thing to remember is this: Involved parents do make a dif-

Mt. Vernon PTA - Darlena K. Bowles, President. Brodhead PTA - Ann Taylor, Presi-

nt.
Roundstone PTA - Melanie Lyons, President. Livingston PTO - Cathy Carpen-

ter.
RCHS Parent Group members of site based council - Ronnie Sears and

Food service information -

Frod Service HIDFI

Frod Service Parents and students are encouraged to support the excellent hunch
and breakfast programs provided by
the Rockeastle County School Frod
Service. Each meal served is nutritious and well balanced, meeting all
federal and state guidelines.

This year the price of lunch and
breakfast of Irenain the same at last
year which laws.

High School Breakfast - 50 cents Lunch - 85 cents

Elementary Schools
Breakfast - 45 cents
Lunch 80 cents
Lunch 80 cents
For lunch will be offered for those
who qualify. Those qualifying for
reduced prices will pay 40 cents for
reduced prices will pay 40 cents for
lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.
Adults will pay 51;20 for hunch
person of students enrolled in Rockcastle County School participated in
the school lunch program.
The offer-versus-serve program
permits beverage choices of whole
milk, 2% milk, chocolate milk, orangeade, or lennyade.

are general and not specific as to all the roads the buses will travel. Livingston School Area Bus 902 - Ous Howard - Red Hill

Hill and Skaggs Creek area; Cal-

ments.
Bus 10 - Floyd Bradley - U.S. 25
to Burr; Old U.S. 25; Valley View

Road to Pongo; Sand Springs Road to Buffalo.

Bus 137 - Elmer Mink - Old Burr Road; Donald Bullock Road; Salt Peter Cave area.

Bus 871 - Keith Singleton - High-way 150; Chestnut Hills road; Owens

Ridge area.

- Bus 892 - Garner Brown - Road
1650; Ottawa School Road; Barker

Bus 901 - Randall Adams - Road 1505; Oak Hill Road and Chestnut

1991 Bus Schedules

Rockcastle County Schools 1991-92 Bus Routes

Most bus routes have not changed since last year. The routes described

Road and Three Links area.

Bus 18 - Leon Durham - Horse
Lick and Lamero area.

Bus 135 - Arnold Brown - Sand

loway Hill.

Bus 894 - Bobby Wilson - Calloway Hollow; U.S. 25 and Calloway

area.

Bus 140 - Billy Medley - Cal-loway Hill and Pine Hill areas; Burr

Rus 886 - Barbara Daugherty -

Bus 896 - Jimmy Taylor - Pine Il area and Piney Branch, Bus 17 - Delbert Gatliff - Pine Hill

Rus 906 - Edna Cameron - Salt Peter Cave Road and Mullins Station

Mt. Vernon School Area

Mt. Vernon School Area Bus 924 - Darlena Bowles -Johnetta Road to Crooked Creek; Wolf Creek and Cove Branch, Bus 142- Bill Barnett - Rose Hill Road and the Old Mt. Vernon-Brod-head Road area.

head Road area.

Bus 911 - Bob Pybas - Sand
Springs Road/Wabd Road; Cromer
Ridge area, and Town Hill Apart-

Apartments.

Bus 138 - John Bullock - Chestnut

Bus 138 - John Bullock - Chessnur Ridge area. Bus 5 - King Rowland - Brush Creck/Climax areas. Bus 15 - Carol Bradley - Sowder School Road; Ground Hog Sinks area Cave Ridge Road; Marlow Hollow. Bus 882 - Jack Noc - Flat Rock Road area and Maple Grove area. Bus 19 - J.T. Boone - Mink Hill Road to Pongo; Sand Springs Road to Buffalo.

way 150; Chessnut Hillstroad, Owells Subdivision. Bus 904 - Larry Travis - Hummel Road; Lake Road; Horseshoe Bend; Fairground Hill. Brodhead School Area Bus 872 - Billy Bussell - Slatey Branch area; Highway 150; Bowling

Grove area.

Bus 873 - Everett Cash - Highway
70; Poplar Grove Road; Quail and
Willfailla areas.
Bus 912 - Everett Albright - Ne-

gro Creek Road.

Bus 891 - Henry Hayes - Old
Brodhead Road and Purr Rigsby Road

Brokhead Road and Purr Rigsby Road and Rigsby Road areas. Bus 8 - Oppie Sowder - Copper Creek Road area. Bus 893 - Albert Cash - Road 618 rea; Castle Village Apartménts. Bus 903 - Benny Craig - Highway 150 and Highway 70; Quail, Bee Lick and Wilhailla areas.

Rus 884 - Carol Martin - Highway 15- and Highway 461 areas.

Bus 883 - David Riddle - Carl

Brown Road; Road 1250 area and

Maretburg area.

Bus 791 - Barbara DeBorde-

Maretburg area.
Roundstone School Area
Bus 881 - Vester Maples - U,S.
25; Scaffold Cane area; Burnt Ridge

area.

Bus 136 - Paula Cobb - Clear

Creek-Disputanta area. eck-Disputanta area.

Bus 24 - Marvin Ponder - Scaffold

- Bus 24 - Marvin Fonues - Scansor Cane area. Bus 7 - Harry Holland - Flat Cap and Buffalo Hollow areas. Bus 25 - Dorothy Wynn - Bradley Powell Road and Road 1505. Bus 134 - Willard wynn - U.S. 25 North from 1505 to Madison County line.

Bus 885 - Mary Collins - Hummi Bus 885 - Mary Collins - Hummel Road and Grace Baptist Church/ Homer Brown Road. Bus 11 - Henry Wynn - Copper

Creek Road area Bus 913 - Clyde Burdette - Brindle Ridge; U.S. 25; Green Hill; Old U.S. 25 ama

area. Bus 895 - Sylvia Gabbard - Big

Bus 9 - Old Conway Road: Little Clear Creek: Lambert Road.

Bus 915 - Wesley Mays - Handi-cap bus for Brodhead, Mt. Vernon. ndstone areas.



Brodhead

Kindergarien students riding the llowing buses will attend morning

classes:
Benny Craig #903; Everett Cash
#873; Albert Cash #893; Garner
Brown #892; Carol Martin #884 and
David Riddle #883.
Student will be taken home at noon
by Carol Martin in Bus #884 or Benny
Craig in Bus #903.

Kindergarten students on the route Kindergaren studeneson in teoro of the following drivers will attend afternoon classes: Randall Adams #901; Henry Hayes #891; Everett Albright #912; Billy Bussell #872

and Oppie Sowder #8.

These students will be taken to school by Carol Martin in Bus #884, or Benny Craig in Bus #903. They will return home at the close of the school day on the regular bus for their

Mt. Vernon
Kindergarten students riding the Kindergarten students riding the following buses will attend morning

Flmer Mink #137: Jack Noc #882: King Rowland #5; Larry Travis #904 (outside city limits); Keith Singleton #871 (outside city limits); Floyd Bradley#10(outside city limits); John Bullock #138, and Darlena Bowles #914.

These students will be faken home at noon by Darlera Bowles in Bus wild at Wesley Mays in Bus #915. Kindergarten students on the routes of the following drivers will attend affernison elasses: Floyd Bradley #10 (within city limits); Earry Travis #904 (within city limits); Earry Travis #904 (within city limits); Ewch Singleton #107 (within city limits); Bill Bramet#142; Robert Pybas #911; Carol Bradley #15 and J.T. Boone #19.

These students will be taken to school by Darlena Bowles in Bus #914 or Wesley Mays in Bus #915. They will return home at the close of the school day on the regular bus for

their route.

Livingston
The scheduling of kindergarten students into morning and afternoon classes will be made after the first day of registration

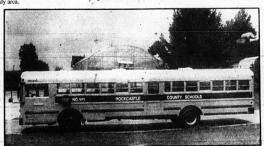
Roundstone Kindergarten students riding the following buses will attend morning classes: Marvin Ponder #24; Paula Cobb #136; Clyde Burdette #913 and Mary Collins #885.

Mary Collins #885.
They will be taken home at noon
by Clyde Burdette and Mary Collins. Kindergarten stüdents on routes of the following drivers will attend afternoon classes. These students will be taken to school by Clyde Burdette

or Mary Collins or Mary Collins.

Harry Holland #7; Henry Wynn-#11; Willard Wynn #134; Staff Bus #9 and Vester Maples #881.

They will return home at the close of the school day on the regular bus



A New Look On The Road

The Rockcastle County Board of Education purchased three (3) new Ward buses for use this school year.

These buses have nine (9) emergency exits including a new emergency door located on the left side.

Extension Home Economics



By: Cheryl Witt County Extension Agent for Home Economics

The Light Taste of Summer

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As gardens and markets brim with
an abundance of fresh produce, we
are invited to sample the nutritious,
flavorful array, Many of these times
are excellent microwaved and provide delightful fresh and colorial
additions to casual as well as more
formal meal occasions.
The natural flavor of freshly-picked
regetables and fruits is so good that
they require only minimal seasonings to enhance the natural goodness.
Try a sampling of recipes from the
following selection and discover
some new twists for preparing your
favorite vegetables and fruits.
Spicy-Hot Tomato Slices
tablespone vegetable oil
clove garlie, minced
2 tablespones sugar
2 tablespones sugar
2 tablespones water
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
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3 tablepoons water 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning

day, August 15, 1991
3 drops hot pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon comstarch
2 medium tomatoës, sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and sliced
1. MICROWAVE (high) oil and
afrile in uncovered 1-eup glass
measure 30 to 45 seconds or until
tender. Stir in sugar, vinegar, water,
unstard, seasoning, pepper sauceand
comstarch until smooth.
2. MICROWAVE (high), uncovered, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until
mixture boils and thickens, stirring
once. Cool.
3. Arrange tomato slices on serv-

once. Cool.

3. Arrange tomato slices on serving plate. Top with pepper rings.

Drizzle dressing over vegetaines.
Cover and refrigerate until chilled.
About 6 Servings
Tip * Try the dressing on tossed salad, too. Or, cut tomatoes into quarters and marinate in dressing. Then, add to salad greens and toos light.

Ltalian Pasta Salad

2. curs uncooked mostaccioli or

2 cups uncooked mostaccioli or

rotini pasta
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons olive oil 1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup sliced carrot 1 teaspoon water 1 cup broccoli pieces 1 cup cauliflower pieces 1 cup sliced zucchini

Loup cherry tomatoes 1/4 cup chopped green or red pepper 1/4 cup Italian dressing

1/4 cup Italian dressing.

1. Cook past as directed on package. Drain and rinse. Combine with Parmesian cheese and oil in storage bowl; set aside. Combine garlic, eart cand water in 1-cup glass measure. Cover with vented plastic wrap.

2. MICROWAVE (high) 1/2 to 2 minutes or until tender-crisp. Uncover and dad to pack. Add broccoli. cauliflower, zuschini, tomatoes and

green pepper to pasta. Pour dressing over vegetables; toss lightly until coated. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled and flavors are blended.

Country Corn 2 cups cut fresh corn kernel

2 cups cut fresh corn kernel (about 4 ears) 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 ounce cream cheese 1 tablespoon milk 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives

1 Combine corn and onion in 3-

k, sugar and chives.

MICROWAVE (high) 45 to 60

Mix lightly to combine sauce with

Tips * Frozen corn can be substi-ted for fresh. Increase time in step

Tobacco leaf spot

diseases

Tobacco las spot diseases are worse than normal this season. But growers who harvest early to reduce disease spread and maintain crop quality may be cutting profits as they cut leaf, according to a plant pathologist at the University of Kenucky-Thot, humid weather earlier in the season produced conditions favoring a bumper crop of leaf spot diseases around the Kentucky, especially in burley to bacco, 'said William Nesmith, Extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture. 'Disease activity is above normal both in number of lesions per leaf and number of leaves per plant with spot-ing.

number of leaves per piam wuis 3,000.

"Under normal growing conditions," he added, "potential weight gain per week after topping is about 150 to 200 pounds per aere. Most of this gain is in the top half of the plant. So, unless the problem is in the top half of the plant, the disease should have little impact on the plant's future weight gain,"

weight gain."

Lower leaves usually have gained

Lower leaves usually have gained whatever weight they are going to by the time a grower discovers the leaf spot disease, according to Nesmith. "Normally," he said, "there is no benefit to an early harvest in a leaf spot disease situation because damage to the lower leaves usually already has taken place; harvesting early stops weight gain in the upper leaves.

"Even where leaf spot diseases have

even where lear spotalseases have developed, growers usually are bet-ter off leaving tobacco in the field until normal harvest time," he added. "Although yields will not equal those

with coeserole lid with casserole lid.

2. MICROWAVE (high) 5 to 6 minutes or until corn is brightly-colored, stirring once. Add cream cheese,

nde or until che

About A Servings

2 to 6 to 7 minutes.

* Onion can be omitted.

obtained without the disease, they usually will exceed those achieved if the crop is harvested early."
Nesmith said early harvesting is warranted only under the following About 6 Servings.

conditions:
Serious disease damage occurring
in the upper leaves and lower and
mid-stalk positions.
Yield loss exceeding 150 to 200
pounds per week of cured leaf per
acre as a result of lower leaves drop-

acre as a result of lower leaves drop-ping off the plant.

The disease problem is confined to-hot spots in the field. Removing the hot spots will reduce the inoculum (pathogen) level and increase the potential success of other disease

potential success of other disease control programs.

"Although early harvest may be necessary in some situations this season, it should by no means be the general practice throughout Ken-tucky." Nesmith said. "Some grow-ers have lost more (yield) by harvest-ing early than from diseases."

POV Looksaflifeof Female Guerilla Leader

An "enemy" of the United States is the focus of the upcoming P.O.V. film "Marias Story," airing on KE at 11 pm, Saturday, August 17. Maria Serrano is a wife, mother of three, and guerilla leader in the FMLN, El Salvador's rebel army which has been fighting U.S. backed government forces for 11 years. Dodging morta statecks and helicopter surveillance, and preparing a major offenseive, she opens her world to two young American women film makers. Related entirely from Maria's point of view, the film straight forwardly reveals the daily life, the motivations, and hopes of an unforgettable woman.

New KET program examines high cost of health

Highlights of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield-sponsored summit will be featured in the new production Search for Solutions: The 1991 Kentucky Summit on Health Care Costs. The two-hour program begins at 8 p.m. Monday, August 19.

"Roamin Rockcastle" (Cont. from A5)

special nursing with Bill at the hospital. In talking to Janice, I have learned

In talking to Janice, I have learned that she is a great-grandaughted that she is a great-grandaughted that she is a great-grandaughted to Major and Kate Gadd who lived on Davis Branch road going out to Berea from Clear Creek. I knew those old times well. They knew those old times well. They knew ad daughter 'named Maggie who married Barney Jones, Janice is the daughter of the Jones couple and later married a Gadd.

Mary Payne's guests recently

were her son Jimmy and his wife Millie Payne from Michigan. With them was their daughter Becky Payne who wanted to make a

Becky Payne who wanted to make a visit to her grandmother, Mary, before she leaves for England and a teaching job over there. Becky has just finished a year as a teacher on the Navajo Reservation in Sure different than when I was a young teacher in Rockeastle. The most distance between my schools was Rocky Bend near Livingston to Big Hill country near the Jackson County line.

I heard someone call my name recently as I stood in line at a local bank. I turned to see who it was and the cute face of Pat Harding from Anglin Falls Road who stood in line. When they retry daughter behind me. Pat works for the college as so many folks do from Rockeasts so I don't see her when I go up the Falls

road.

Pat used to be a great reader from
the Bookmobile that went up that
hollow.

Till next week! You will read of
the "Streaker" who is on Clear Creek
and has excited everybody! Especially us women!

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WORSHIP

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Speaker

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Pre-school

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schedules will be mailed to those registered) Mt. Vernon Site - Located at the High School

Roundstone Site - Located at Roundstone School **Brodhead Site - Located at Brodhead School**

* Mt. Vernon Site may be delayed, due to getting up a new unit. Should this happen you will be notified.

> For more information: Contact **Rockcastle County**

Schools, Rt. 5, Box 69 Mt. Vernon, KY or call Tammy Gabbard at



Absolute Auction of Mr. Roy Petrey's

150 Acres, more or less Sat., Aug. 17, 1991 1:30 p.m.

Poplar Gap Section of Rockcastle County

LOCATION: From Mt. Vernon turn off U. S. 25 South, hear Ole Kentucky Kitchen onto State Road 1004 (the Salt Peter Cave Road). Follow Salt Peter Cave Road approximately 9 miles to the Poplar Gap Road. Turn off Poplar G

Since Mr. Petrey lives in Corbin and has no further need to keep this property, he has authorized our company to sell it for the absolute high dollar.

The property consists of 150 acres, more or less, 1693 lb. tobacco base, by the boundary and is located on both sides of Poplar Gap Road. With most of this tract being wooded, this could be a great hunter's retreat. This is your opportunity to escape the fast pace and return to nature.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for privacy, recreational land or ideal investment property, mark your calendar to attend this auction on August 17th at 1:30 p.m. Remember, it is an absolute auction and the last bid will buy.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed.
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Treet12 oz. 99¢

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Potted Meat3 oz. 3/89¢

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Social and Women's News



Mary Ware and Scott Henderson wed

Mary Ware and Sc.

Mr, and Mrs. Samuel H. Ware of
Ashland, Ky, and Mr, and Mrs. David
Henderson of Mt. Vernon announce
the marriage of their children, Mary
Blanton Ware and David Scott Henderson. The wedding was aneverond
August 10, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in
Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington.
The Right Reverend Don A. Wimberly performed the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Jeffery Smith as organist and Ms. Diane
Slone as violinist. A reception in
Historic Bell House followed the
ceremony.

Slone as violinist. A reception in Historic Bell House followed the ceremony.

The bride's dress was a sheath of Alanzon lace, beaded with crystals and pearls, having a modified Queen Anne's neckline by Semetries of Il-sissa. The train was edged with lace and attached to the dress by a jeweled bustle. The veil was a beaded tiara with shoulder length three teared il-sisson. The bride's bouquet was Cala Lilies and Stephanotis.

The groom and groomsmen were in black full dress attire by Pierre Cardin. The jackets had shawl-knotched collars and were worn with white pique cummerbunds.

The bridesmadisand maid of honor wore floor-length two piece dresses of rayon talfeta, cerses in color, by Watters and Watters, They carried bouquets of pink and white gladoll. The mother of the groom wore a dress of pink chiffon with a floral brocade incheful the piece to a two-piece teal colored suit and the mother of the groom wore a dress of pink chiffon with a floral brocade jacket. They were corsages of white gardinas.

Serving as best man was David Henderson, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Stephen Ware, brother of the bride, of Penscola, Fl., The bride is a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland and a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in Merchandizing apparel and textiles. She is a member (Cont. to A-11)



LISA HAIPET WEAS GADTIEL BACK Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Harper of Albuquerque, N.M. wish to announce the wedding of their daughter Lisa Lynn, to Gabriel Bach, also of Albuquerque. Lisa is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Mt.



Wallace and Powell united in marriage

Cheryl Lynn Wallace, daughter of John and Rebecca Wallace of Fountain City, Ind., and Michael H. Powell, son of Hermon and Kathaleen Powellof Richmond, Ind. were united in marriage July 6 at the Pentecostal

Church of Richmond, Ind. Rev. Grady Slaven performed the double-ring

Darlene Boomenshine served as maid of honor and Marlene Voiles (Cont. to A-11)



Carolyn Tallant weds Raymond Mason

Carolyn Tallant, daughier of Jane Gray of Mt. Vernon, married Ray-mond Darrell Mason, son of Frank and Wanda Mason of Mt. Vernon on July 12th at the home of Rev. Clyde and Ann Miller.



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Roosters crowing, fog laying low, The ole plank fence guards the yard, and the hills below Although inside my home on the hill, "Doubt Ponders" Indicated for a crime I did not commit The death of a child, which was God sent.

sent -There's people who know, who did

the crime He's told it time after time But now facing years for his crime, He's turned his tail and chose to hide Surely the truth must linger in his

mind But scared and afraid of the price that

he may have to face He's chosen a victim to take his

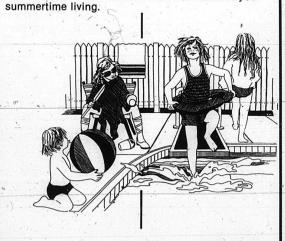
place.
I don't feel hate only Disbelief putting my faith in a

person,
Must be a one way street
For now I have the morning fog,
The old man, crowing roosters and

The old man, crowing rousiers and the lazy dogs Wondering if I'll get to grow old Here on the hillside A place I call home I-know there's one great thing that he cannot change
The Great Book of Life, that opens on

Resurrection day.

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Tonva Brickey weds Ronnie Denny

Tonya Lecann Brickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haling of Brodhead became the bride of Ronnie Calvin Denny, son of Ronnie Denny of Crab Orchard and Frances Denny of Brodhead, June 8th at Brodhead Church of God with Rev. Belt Beshear of Gristinian.

Church of God with Rev. Bell Beshear officiating.
The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Coffman of Wilmore, wore a satin and chantilly lace dress with princess bodice. The bodice was overlayed with lace. Sleeves and train were of lace and satin. Atha Petrey of Pulasky County made the gown and

Pulsary veil.

Matron of Honor, wearing a floor length gown of baby blue, was JoAnn Coffman, aunt of the bride from Wilmore. Bridesmaids were Tracey Brickey, sister of the bride, of Brodhead, also wearing baby blue. Flower girl was Megan Coffman, cousin of the bride of Wilmore.

Serving as best man was Ray Owens, friend of the groom, of Brodhead. Ushers were Brian Coffman, cousin of the bride, Wilmore, Shannon day, groom's friend and Ricky Wagers, bride's friend. Ringbearer was Eric Smith, friend of the bride of

was life sinul, riched to the three before a many companied by his sister Angie on "Always". Following the wedding a reception was held at Mt. Vernon Citizen Center. Serving the brid's table were Debbie Goins of Lancaster, Lena Smith, Brothead, Mary Brown, Mt. Vernon and Trish Wilson, Lincoln Country.

from Danville, kept the guest book with Selena Smith of Brodhead giving out rice packets.

Darlene Beshear, Brodhead, sang.

"Perfect Love".
Guest of Honor was Mrs. (Granny)

The bride will be a senior at Rock-

The Brode Will be a senior at Rock-castle County High School this fall. The groom is a graduate from Rockcastle County High School and is employed at Long Air Dox, Brod-

The couple traveled to Pigeor Forge Tennessee for their honeym and now reside in Brodhead.



Kirby's celebrate 61 years Lisa Robbins, Pat and Vick Robbins Fuchs, all of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Judy Robbins Garcia of Columbus, Ind.; Judy Robbins Garcia of Columbus, Ind.; Dan and Becky, Shockley Ejperson of Marinswille, Virginia; John Shocktey and his finance: Beth of Stuart. Virginia; Swayre Kirby and his finance: Beth, Dug and Jeanette Kirby King, all of Mason, Ohio; Bruce Kirby King, all of Mason, Ohio; Bruce Kirby of Fort Hood, Texas; Dallas and Jennifer Riddle-Salmons and Johnan Riddle; all of Brodhead; Bryan and Shelly Riddle of Somerset; Jody Adams, Kesha and Yvette Williams, all of Nicholasville. Also present were great grandchil-

John "Ing" and Flonnie Kirby were

John 'Ing' and Flonnie Kirby were honored recently for their 61st wed-ding anniversary at a family reunion held at their daughter, shown in Nichola and their daughter, shown in Nichola and their daughter, shown in Nichola and grandson, Bruce Kirby, who lought in the Persian Gulf War.

Those present included the children and their spouses of John and Flongie Kirby, Cecil and Joyce Kirby and Maggaret and Jim and Marguriec Kirby and Margaret and Jim and Marguriec Kirby all of Misson, Ohlor Candiclonda Kirby Burdeite of Brothead and Glenn and Helm of Misson, Ohlor Candiclonda Kirby Burdeite of Brothead and Glenn and Letty Kirby Williams of Nicholasville.



Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary Cecil and Joyce McKinney, From Family

Wallace and Powell.... Cont. from A-10

was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Becky Wallace.

Mark Sigmon served as bestman and David Scott was groomsman.

Ringbearer was Brian Wynn Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.
After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Richmond, Ind.

Also present were great grandchil-dren Erica Fuchs of Jeffersonville.



Bryant to wed Newstate

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Bryant of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Bryant of Livingstonannounce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Bryant to Joseph Bernard Newstate, son of Miriam and the late Norvin Newstate of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Newstate of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Bryant is employed by Feck-heimer Bros. Company where she is inventory control coordinator.

Mr. Newstate is plant operator for the Metropolitan Sewer District. The wedding will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at Chapel Ridge Center in Cincin-nati, Ohio.

Following the wedding they are planning a honeymoon cruise to the

anamas. They will reside in Cincinnati.

'To a friend' Lessons Learned by You By: Linda Kirby

Thinking tack on years gone by I really have to smile For all the things you've taught me It's made my life worthwhile

You gave me everything, in my life Even though you've done some wrong
You put msuic in my life
And filled my heart with song

You taught me that it's good to love And be loved in return You taught me that respect is not a gift:

It always must be earned

I've learned a lot from watching you And I can plainly see
I hope that I taught you
As much as you taught me

I hope you know how much I care And how much I love you too I could not have come this far-Without a friend like you

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

Bulletin Boar

Bookmobile Schedule Monday the 19th - Brodhead and Copper Creek Tuesday the 20th - Green Hill, Conway, Fairview, Boone and Lambert Road Wednesday the 21st - Mt, Ver-non Manor Aps., Rockcastle Villa Apts. and Bridnle Ridge

K.A.M.I. to meet
Dr. Saylor will speak for the
Cumberland River Alliance for
Mental Illness (K.A.M.I.) on August 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Comprehensive Care Center. Everyone
welcome. For more information
call Carolyn Morris at 256-2129.

America Club
The America Club will have
their meeting Aug. 20 at 7 pm. at
the Rockcastle County Library.
The main topic to be discussed
will be the car-wash to be held
Aug. 24 and the Mt. Vermon Fall
Festival. Charles Wayne Bullock,
president.

Organizational Meeting There will be an organizational meeting of the Fish & Game Club at the Rockcastle County Court House Aug. 20th at 7 p.m. Everyone interested should attend the meeting.

Alcoholies Anonymous (AA), Al-Anon, Teens of Alcoholies The AA, Al-Anon, Teens of Alcoholies will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., in separate rooms at the Rockcastle Teen Center on Williams Street, Family members are encouraged to come at the same time so they can learn about the disease of alcoholism and better support one another athome.

Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be organized on Tues. Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Library Meeting room. Tops is a nonprofit and non-commercial organization. It is open to both male and female, age 7 and older. Tops is the oldest weight loss organization in the world.

Republican Womens
Club to meet
The Rockcastle Republican
Womens Club will meet Aug. 19th
at 7 p.m. at Jean's Restaurant.
Please attend.

Singles Club
The Singles Club will meet at the Library, Fri. Aug. 16 at7 p.m. for a fried chicken supper and homemade iccream. Bring a dish. All singles welcome. For more information call Evelyn Scals at 256-3877.

Retired Teachers to meet

Retired Teachers to meet The Rockcastle County Retired Teachers Association will have its summer picnic Monday, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m, at the Rockcastle Courily Library. The program will be planning of fall workshop and collecting 1991-92 dues which are All retired teachers are urged to attend and bring a covered dish.

Rotary Club to Met, The Mt. Vernon Rotary Club will meet Tues. 21st at 7 am, at the Renfro Valley Lodge Restau-rant with a boarding house break-fast being served. The special speaker will be from the Somerset Rotary Club. All members and perspective members are urged to attend.

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Ware and Henderson

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of Chi-Omega Fratemity.
The groom is a graduate of Rock-castle County High School and a member of the President's House Association at Georgetown College At is employed by McAipin's of Lex-

ngton.
The couple will reside in Lexing-

Prenuptial events honoring couple

Prenuptial events honoring couple and bride:
Miscellaneous shower with lunchon given by Mrs. Cecil Fannin and Mrs. Garner Robinson; Cockail supper given by Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feazell; linen shower and luncheon given by Mrs. Bill Beilharz, Mrs. Roy Duffer given by Mrs. and Mrs. South Hansel; luncheon given by Mrs. Bull Folk Mrs. God Mrs. Scott Hansel; luncheon given by Mrs. Paul Hobbs, Mexican Fijesta given by Mrs. Jane Hansen, Fijesta given by Mrs. Jane Hansen, Fijesta given by Mrs. Jane Hansen, Fijesta given by Mrs. Blanton Collier, grandmother of the brides, and the chearsal dinner given by Mrs. Blanton Collier, grandmother of the brides and Mrs. David Henderson.

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Bradenton, Pl., Jack Lewis, M. Ver-non, Roland Mullins, Letington, Tim Young, Mt. Vernon, Ringbearer was Joseph Carson Evans of Lexington. Maid of honor was Miss Susan Ware, sister of the bide, Lexington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Boo Ware, sister-in-law ob tride of Pensacla, Fl., Miss Stacy Henderson, sister of the groom, Mt. Vernon; Miss Susan Femimore, Santa Clara, Calif., Miss Beth Mersack, Asheville, North Carolina, Mt. Tersas Weaver, Athens, Georgia; Miss Julie Wimberly, At-lanta, Cla. Flowergirl was Miss Sarah Beth Farmer, Louisville.

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VS. NOTICE OF SALE

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Plaintiffs

RonnieHillard and wife, Brenda

Defendants

ursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on July 12, 1991, and for the purpose enfocement of mortgage lien in the amount of \$13,026.17, plus interest thereon, I will offer at public audition the hereinafter described real property inMt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse Door On Friday, the 23rd Day of August, 1991 Beginning at the Hour of 10:30 a.m.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as

Tract No. 1: Beginning at an oak tree and the West right of way of the Trace Branch Road, corner to Clarence E. Carpenter: thence in a westerly direction with the fence to a point opposite the falls in Trace Branch Creek; a northerly direction with the meanders of said creek to a bridge, corner to Roland Carpenter; thence in an easterly direction with the fence to the western right of way of the Trace Branch Road; thence with said county road to the pointof beginning. Containing approximately 2 acres.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a branch at the road at Wiley Roberts line; thence with the branch to the river; then with the river up the river to a lynn tree at a big rock in the river: then up a hill a straight line to a stake at the road; thence with the road to the beginning, containing 2 acres more or

Defendants obtained title to Tract No. 1 by deed dated July Determine Socialized time to Hack 7. To deed added by 19, 1989, from Delaney Morris, single, of record in Deed Book 137, page 419, and title to Tract No. 2 by deed dated February 9, 1981, from Troy Hillard, single, recorded in Deed Book 104, page 63, in the office of the clark of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

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

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

3, The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1991 County, State and School

axes on the property.

 The purchaser(s) shall have the possession of the premises on complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss impro-iall thereafter be on the purchaser(s). 5. This sall shall be made subject to all easements, set ba

restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise. Robert E. Robinson, Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

Mount Vernon Signal

3.098 "pot" plants found in Rockcastle

A total of 3,908 marijuana plans have been destroyed in Rockeastle County this year, according to a report from the governor's Marijuana Strike Force.

Although scenning a lot, it's a 'drop in the bucket' to some counties.

Take for example, Clay, where 62,034 plants have been destroyed; or Knott, 36,748; Issile, 37,613; 19dy 38,112; Bell, 21,365; Owsley, 59,673.

In the eight-county Cumberland Valley Area Development District, a total of 116,525 plants were destroyed with 27 arrests, fone in Rockeastle, Some counties around Rockeastle.

with 27 arrests, none in Rockcastle, Some counties around Rockcastle, totals were: Pulaski, 8,359; Madison, 85; McCreary, 5,764; Wayne, 10,045; Whitley, 5,363; Jackson, 4,157; Lau-rel, 4,527; Garrard, 2,976, and Lin-

coin, 307. Seven marijuana eradication teams are operating across the state. Although the majority of marijuana is raised in remote, mountainous areas, other parts of the Commonwealth are also seeing large numbers of the plants have been reported destroyed. As of 100 and 100 areas are the plants have been reported destroyed the plants have been reported destroyed are flamany 1, 1991; 144 alleged growers have been arrested. We have destroyed marijuana in 104 of Kentucky's 120 counties this year, "said dary Faulkner, Chairman of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force Committee. "Clearly, this is a statewide problem." Nn, 509. Seven marijuana eradication teams

Brodhead man slightly injured near Crab Orchard

An 85-year-old Brodhead man was slightly injured last week when his car rammed amobile home on KY 39 south of Crab Orchard.
Everett Nicholas of Rt. 1, Brod-ad, was northbound on KY. 39 when his 1982 Chevrolet station wagon plowed into the rear corner of a mobile home that was being hauled to the Pichard Cry property.

to the Richard Cox property.

The mobile home, which was being hauled by Farrell Blanton of Somerset, had partially crossed the centerline as Blanton made the turn onto the Cox property, according to police reports.

While most of the trailer was off

the road on the right side, the rear left corner was sticking out into the north

Lincoln Deputy Sheriff Harold Cunnagin estimated that Nicholas was traveling 45 or 55 when his car hit the mobile home. He apparently didn't see the flagman warning approach-ing care.

ing cars.

The impact broke the windshield from its frame on Nicholas' car.

from its frame on Nicholas car.
Nicholas was injured but not scriously enough to be admitted to the hospital. He was treated and released at the Fort Logan Hospital Emergency room.

Police find more "dope"

A total of 21 marijuana plants were destroyed Tuesday in a wooded area on U.S. 25 in the area of Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ. Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan and State Trooper Craig Sutton destroyed the plants.

New dentist begins practice with Dr. Coffey

Local dentist Dr. Dale Coffey announced this week that he has accepted another dentist into his practice at Mt. Vernoun, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, College of Dentistry has already began practicing with Dr. Coffey, Marcum, 27, practiced dentistry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington, before joining Dr. Coffey, Office hours for Dr. Coffey and Dr. Marcum are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their office is located in the Gregory Building on Main Street in Mt. Vernon.



Six local young ladies who will vie for the Miss Rockcastle U.S.A. title Monday night were week practicing their dance routine at the home of Mrs. Margie Wilcop in Brodhead. The six candidates are pictured in front of Mrs. Wilcop. From left, Robin Mullins, Tiffany Carter, Jennifer Noe, Robynne Harris, Rebecca Albright, Angie Stallsworth and Teresa Burdette. Jamie Cornelius and Johnna Ward helped the girls with their routine



A three-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon ended with a boat in the road and damaged vehicles. A van driven by Borchers Gregory of Rusoia, Ohio and pulling the boat was hit by Kevin Mays of Fairfield, Ohio. The boat was knocked into a Jeep driven by Larry Bryant of Louisville. No one was injured. Above Ott Bond surveys the damage to the Gregory vehicle.

Chicken Festival in London

Which one place offers the chance to cat a plate full of chicken wings, see a spectacular aerial display and hear foot-stomping concerts all for

hear foot-stomping concerts all for free free answer is in downtown Lon-don Sept. 26-29 during the 1991 World Chicken Festival, Many new and repeat attractions include: Mike Snider, the multi-alemed musician and American humorist from 'Hee Haw' television show; Ceasar, a one thousand-pound, wres-tiling bear; Enosth algoupt from 'The Dukes of Hazzard'; a brilling night with 'Elvis' through the talents of David 'Vaughn and the band Black Velvet:

Velvet:
The 101st U.S. Army Airborne
Marching Band; the high-energy
banjo music of Jerry Weaver's jazz
band; achildren's petting zoo; Apollo
and Anak, certified by Guines Book
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Dr. Barry Kelly Marcum

in the world; Ronald McDonald in person with his nationally-known magic show;

A high-flying demonstration of skywriting by the Pepsi aerobatic plane; expaided thrill and kildite plane; expaided thrill and kildite indway rides; six colorful parades on Main Street showcasing unique themes; multiple street vendors; and dozens of food booths concessions with tasty menus on a chicken theme. The non-profit, community festi-

Cumberland Falls will host annual October C.C.C. reunion

The 13th annual Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) reunion will be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6 at Cumberland

Falls State Resort Park.

The reunion is open to all CCC Veterans or their widows, family, guests and anyone who served with the CCC in any capacity regardless of the state in which they were stationed. Falls State Resort Park.

The CCC existed from 1933 to

The CCC existed from 1933 to 1942 and provided work for unemployed youths. The group planted trees, fought forest fires, built roads, bridges, dams, trails and parks, many still in existence today. Eighty three camps were located in Kentucky. Information may be obtained by Calling Leroy Brown, P.O. Box 125, Muldraugh, Ky. 40155. Park reservations call 1-800-325-0063, Ask for CCC reunion rates.

val offers these "egg-citing" events and much more all free of charge to spectators who want to join in them in Southeastern Kentucky. —For more information, write or call-1991 World Chicken Festival, Lon-don-Laurel County Tourist Conunty Tourist Convi-sion, 140 West Daniel Boone Park-way: London, Ky., 40741, 1-800-348-0095 or 606-878-6900.

In Lexington

\$400,000 man indicted by federal grand jury

The Illinois man in whose car police found \$400,000 in cash was indicted last week by a federal grand
jury in Lexington on money-laundering and cocaine charges.
Miguel Angel Garcia Ir, 32, called
attention to himself when he paid
\$1,200 on July 12 to have his car
towed from Laurel County to Miami.
The car, a 1982 Mazda, was under
he car, a 1982 Mazda was under
hold special gas tank underneal
in which they found \$190,000 in cash.
In addition, police found \$18,000 in
his pocket, In all, police found \$11,414.
Garcia, who listed his address as
Gere Ellyn, Ill., a suburb of Chicago,
was arrested and charged with moneylaundering.

was arrested and charged with money-laundering.
At a hearing July 23, federal drug

agent Frank Finken testified that traces of cocaine also were found inside the car. Finken said he thought the car had been used to transport cocaine.

cocaine.

SodidU.S. Magistrate James Cook. Cook said he thought Garcia had delivered a load of eocaine from Miami to Chicago and was returning to Miami to Hosago and was returning to Miami when his car broke down in Laurel County. Cook said he thought the money was proceeds from the sale of the eocaine Cook granted a government motion that Garcia be jailed without benefit of bail while he awaits trial. A government prosecutor had argued that Garcia, if released on bond, was a risk to flee.

He faces up to 20 years in prison on each of the two money-launder-ing charges.

18-vear-olds can register for draft at Kv. State Fair

Registration with Selective Service is, for a brief period, going to be easier than ever.
Young men about to turn 18 may register while attending the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, Aug. 15 - 18. Selective Service officials will be on hand to explain the registration process and answer any unestines. ess and answer any questions.

ess and answer any questions.
Young men are required to register
at the post office within 30 days of
their 18th birthday by filling out a
simple card. Registration is linked to federal student aid, job training bene fits, and most federal employment.

By adding their names to the Se "By adding their names to the Se lective Service list, a young man not only complies with the law, but also guarantees his eligibility for many important federal benefits," said Brig. Gen Taylor L. Davidson (Ret.), Ken-tucky Selective Service State Direc-

Reward in trooper's death to be rescinded

A group of state police employees will rescind its \$50,000 reward in the case of slain state trooper Johnsy Edrington on Sopt. 1.

The Kentucky State Police Profesional Association hopes the deadline will push anyone with information about the killing to come forward once they realize the reward is not permanent, said Bob Socit, president of the association. The association would be very happy to be able to pay that money, "Scott said.

The association established a S10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in Edrington's case soon after his death in late 1988.

Edrington's Body was found Dec. Edrington's Body

in late 1988.
Edrington's body was found Dec.
21 lying beside Ky. 80 seven miles
west of London. He apparently had
been killed just before midnight Dec.

tor.
Kentucky's high compliance rate reflects the willingnessof their young men to accept the responsibilities as well as the benefits of citizenship, and to serve this country in time of need. Of the 14 million young men who are registered, over 220,000 are from Kentucky.

Annual talent contest at Renfro Valley is Saturday

Company's coming to Renfro Val-ley at 10 a.m. Saturday, when the Renfro Valley Folks open the doors of the historic Old Barm theater and welcome participants and spectators to the 1991 Talent Round-Up. "We started this event in 1975," said Pete Stamper, entertrainment director at Renfro Valley, "and the original plan was that it would be a day to honor John Lair, the gentle-man who founded the Renfro Valley entertainment Center in 1939." According to Stamper and other

According to Stamper and other ong-timers at Renfro Valley, John long-timers at Kentro Valley, John Lair was a modest man, and a bit embarrassed by all the hoopla. He suggested that instead of a "John Lair Day," a Renfro Valley "Talent Search" for amateur musicians and vocalists who wanted a chance to come and perform on stage.

come and perform on stage.

There are four categories in this year's talent competition. Country ocalists and groups, gospel vocalists and groups, instrumentalists, and comedy acts. Entry fees may be paid in advance or on Saturday morning. Before 9 a.m.

Charges vary will be awarded in each category, with a grand prize for best overall performance. Speciator stickets will be available at the door for \$3 per person.



Bringing in the Big Boys

Vice President Dan Quayle was in London Monday morning for a campaign stop on behalf of Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins. Quayle flew into the London Corbin Airport on Air Force II to politic for Hopkins.

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

Dolphins finish second in conference at London

The Codar Rapid's Dolphin's swim team participated in the Lake Cumberland Swimming Association Championship August 3rd and 4th and swam away with a second place finish out of eight earns. second to the London Country Club, 452-363, for the third year in a row.

The Dolphins were simply out-unmbered with having only 25 swimmers compared to London or 575.

The Dolphin's captured the most first place events, but London was able to defeat them by outpointing them by having three times as many second, third, fourth and fifth place finishes.

Coach David Craig said, "Swim-Coach David Craig said, "Swim-Coach David Craig said," Swim-

tinishes.

Coach David Craig said, "Swimmer for swimmer, we were again the best team, but we were just outnumbered."

Cassie Mullins was most valuable swimmer in her age group (11-12 girls) based on points earned in the finals. Cassia Mulling was most valuable

garls) based on points earmed in the finals.

Other most valuable swimmers were Cliff Mullins, 13-14 boys; Clark Mullins, 15-18 boys and Lindsay Dowell, 13-14 grids.

Out of 60 individual events, Cedar Rapids took first place in 25 of them: Monticello was next with 17- and London had seven.

Out of 11 relay events, Cedar Rapids took first in three, London had three and Monticello had four first places.

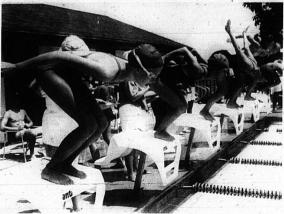
On Saturday, the swimmers qualified in each event and the fastess is times in each event and the finals on Sunday.

Those who qualified for the finals

on Sunday.

Those who qualified for the finals in individual events and their places

finished were:
Christopher Parsons finished sixth in the 7-8 boys freestyle.
Tara Burton swam in the 7-8



Lindsay Dowell prepares for one of the heats in the swim conference held at London recently. The Dolphins finished second to London Country Club for the third consecutive year.

Heather Burton swam in the 9-10 girls and finished fifth in frees-tyle; fourth in 50 meter freestyle; first in backstroke and third in butterfly. girls and finished fourth in freestyle; second in backstroke: second in butterfly and fifth in breaststroke

Bobbi Jo Barr swam in the 7-8
girls and finished fifth in freestyle: Cassie Mullins swam in the 11-12 girls and finished first in every event which were: freestyle, 100 meter freestyle, individual medley, first in backstroke and third in Kari Craig finished sixth in the 6-under girls backstroke.

Suzanne Brown swam in the 910 girls and finished fourth in freestyle; fifth in 50 meter freestyle; fifth in backstroke and fifth in butterfly.

meter freestyle, individual medley, butterfly and breaststroke.

Dana Reynolds swam in the 11-12 girls and finished first in back-stroke; third in freestyle; second in 100 meter freestyle; second in butterfly and second in breastroke

Jessica Albright swam in 11-12 girls and finished third in 100 meter individual medley; fifth in butterfly

girs and intinsed unite in 100 meter individual medley; fifth in butterfly and fifth in breaststroke. CHITMullinsswam in 13-14 boys and finished first inevery event which were: freestyle, 100 meter freestyle, backstroke, 100 meter individual medley and plutterfly.

Aaron Cox swam in 13-14 boys and finished first in breastroke and fifth in freestyle.

Lindsay Dawell swam in 13-14 girls and finished first in freestyle; in the control of the first in 100 meter individual medley and first in butterfly.

Andrew Gisler swam in the 34-12 boys and finished first in breaststroke.

Clark Mullins swam in 15-18 boys and finished first in freestyle; first in 100 meter freestyle; first in backstroke; fourth in 100 meter indibackstroke; fourth in 100 meas.... vidual medley and fourth in butter-

. Jason Wilson swam in 15-18 boys and finished sixth in 100 meter frees-tyle; sixth in backstroke; sixth in 100 meter individual medley and fourth

in breastroke.

Michelle Hamm swam in 15-18 Michelle Hamm swam in 15-18 girls and finished first in freestyle; first in 100 meter freestyle; second in 100 meter individual medley; first in butterfly and fourth in breaststroke. Tara Cox swam in 7-8 girls and

finished fifth in backstroke.

Brad Powell swam in 9-10 boys and finished sixth in backstroke. Cody Cox swam in 9-10 boys and finished sixth in 50 meter frees-

e.
Relay teams that qualified and their places finished in the finals were:

Tara Cox. Bobbi Jo Barr, Tara Burton and Chris Parsons finished third in the 8-under medley relay.

Dana Reynolds, Andrew Gisler, Jessica Albright and Cassie Mullins finished second in 11-12 medley re-

finished second in 11-12 medley relos.

Sas Midkiff, Jeffrey Owen,
Lindsay Dowell and Cody Cow finished sixth in 13-14 medley relay.

CliffMullins, Aaron Cox, Clark
Mullins and Michelle Hamm finished first in 15-18 medley relay.

Kari Craig, Lauren Clontz,
Colby Brown and Lee Speaks,

Kari Craig, Lauren Clontz,
Christopher Parsons, Bobli Obarr,

Tara Cox and Tara Burton

finished foruth in 7-8 freestyle relay.

Heather Burton, Brad Powell,

Michael Parsons and Suzanne

Brown finished secondin 9-10 frees
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Dana Reynolds, Andrew Gisler,
Jessica Albright and Cassie Mullins finished first in 11-12 freestye relay Michelle Hamm, Cliff Mullins, Lindsay Dowell and Clark Mullins finished first in 15-18 freestyle relay.

Anyone interested in playing high school golf should call David Perkins at 758-4024



The MYES 1991-92 cheerleading squad recently attended the National Cheerleader's Association Summer Camp at Eastern Kentucky University. The squad received many awards including an NCA Spirti Stick, a Safety-First award, a trophy for most improved squad, four Superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. Representing the Red Devils were: on floor: Terenda Cromer. First row from left: Ashlee Carter, Darlene Richards, Amy Tolle, Dana Mason. Back row from left: Shannor Devell, Denibe Parsons, Renea Bowles and ayes. Not pictured was Angle Lawless. The cheerleaders would like to express their appreciation to





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To better serve our customers, we are moving to the I-75 Interchange - right beside Rockcastle Steak House, next to the campground.

We will be closed Mon., August 19th, - Thur., August 22nd, to finalize the move. We will re-open at our new site on Fri., August 13th.

We are looking forward to your visit!

Teen Center

Perspectives

By: Ginny Gilpatrick Rockcastle Teen Cente

This week's column is addressed to those who don't ordinarily come to the Teen Center. It is a questionnaire, and you don't need to sign you name. When we re-open September 3, we want to be the kind of Center that's needed and wanted by all teens in the commanity with a program that varies from day to day. Please write this out thoughfully, (Add more paper if you want) and mail it or bring it to:

Rockcastle Teen Center Rt. 4 Box 117

	Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456			
School	Grade	Age	Sex	
Name (optional)				Ī
Have you ever been to the	Teen Center?			
If "yes", how often?	For what programs?			

If "no", why not? (too busy, friends don't go there, transportati interested, parents won't let you, don't know about it, etc.) Explain:

Did you know there is a monthly Teen Center calendar posted in your school?_____ Do you ever read it?_____

Check the following activit convenient time:	ies you would particip	ate in if they met a
fundraising	tutoring	art
writing	karate	long trips
dances	games	sewing
cooking	human sexuality	camping
job information	counseling	views on drugs
Alcoholic Anonymous	Teens of alcoholics	service projects
sports	teenage parents.	travelling chorus
drama	_day trips	Christian living
Did you know that the Teen	Center had all these prog	grams last year?
Why didn't you come?		
What days/times would you	be most likely to use the	e Center?

Write anything you can think of to give the staff ideas on how to have a better Teen Center:

Open House is Tuesday, September 3, from 3 to 8 p.m. Drop in, look around, play pool, and meet the staff. Parents are welcome and we welcome the ideas of parents. The Teen Center is part of Christian Appalachian Project.

Tiger **Pause**

The 91-92 school year has already begun for many teachers and admin-istrators. Educators attended profes-The 91-92 school year has already begun for many teachers and administrators. Educators attended professional development seminars at RCHS, Monday, August 5, where they participated inactivities relating to discipline, performance based assessment and the non-graded primary. Also, teachers have been busy in their classroomsspecting ready to greet their students, who will be registering Monday. August 19 from 8:15 until approximately 11:30. There will be no breakfast served the 19th. Students will begin their first full day, Tuesday, August 20th. Breakfast and lunch will be served. Meal priced are: lunch - 80; reduced 40; and breakfast - 45¢; reduced 30¢. School will be dismissed Labor Day, September 2. Teachers are not the only ones who have been busy. Students are going to be proud of the brightly painted hallways - the results of a lot of hard work by our custodians, Jackie Lawrence and Bill Metcher, with the help of district maintenance, Frank Arnold. Thanks to the art work of Mrs. Sharon McKinney, the "Tiger" mascot appears throughold the building, masquerading as student and state under the Reckessth Logy. For soil, who is more thanks to the art work of Mrs. Sharon McKinney, the "Tiger" mascot appears throughold the building, masquerading as student and state of the Reckessth Logy. For soil, who is more thanks to the student of the Reckessth Logy. For soil, who is more thanks to the strength of the Reckessth Logy. For soil, which we have been busy that we will be on the scene working with our students and teachers. Good lack, Kelly.

luck, Kelly.

Mrs. June Taylor has retired, after Mrs. June Taylor has retired, after teaching fornearly thirty years. Many students and parents will remember Mrs. Taylor as a dedicated professional, who appreciated childred a recent phone call to Mrs. Taylor revealed that she is planning to spend her time as a wife, mother, and grandmother. Doesn't sound like retirement to mel

mother. Doesn't sound like retirement to mel.

With the hiring of additional counselors in the district, Miss Molly Hamm, our guidance counselor, will be assigned to BES full-time BES full-time concerns regarding their child's curriculum, progress, homework, attitude, behavior, learning difficulty, etc., that they are welcome to call 1938-8312 for an appointment, Monday through Friday.

day through Friday.

You are encouraged to join PTA, an organization that has coordinated many beneficial projects for our school, most recently, PTA provided the materials for the building's "face-tift." Membership is \$2 and meetings are the second Thursday of each month, at 7 pm. in the cafteeria. Miss Linda Cummins, our fourth grade, teacher and dear friend, lost ber life in an accident a few weeks ago. Lindam est insutations and people with an enthusiasm, a concern, and nerrey, and a positive attitude that

could not help but affect those she was with; that could not help but affect those she was with; that could not help but influence the situation and put in the same with that could not help but influence the situation and put in the same was someone who could be indiging out was someone who could be that the same was someone to whom you could always go and find a willing listence with a receptive ear; she was someone who could be counted on to offer help in each and every case. Our only consolation is the knowledge that we were privileged to know and work with Linda oper the years. During that time we came to know her as a person of intelligence and integrity, indeed, an inspiration to us all. We also take comfort in the fact that a part of the will continue to live, reflected in the lives of the students who have for tunnate enough to have her as a teacher will carry her ideals, her knowledge will canny her ideals, her knowledge will canny her ideals and her moral principles into the world, and the world cannot help but he carry her ideals, her knowledge, and her moral principles into the world, and the world cannot help but be made a better place because of it. Our lives shall be emptier for her absence, because they were made fuller by her presence.

Three attend Science seminar

Three Rockcastle County teachers are among 30 educators taking part this month in a two-week Summer Science Institute for Teachers at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Summer Science Institute is

Inc. Summer. Science. Institute is designed for teachers of grades 5, 6, 7, or 8 who teach physical science or earth science concepts. EKU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction is sponsoring the programs, which runs from Aug. 5 to 16.

Local participants include: Nelson D. Graves of Brodhead Elementary School, Ken Abney and Brenda Ballinger both of Livingston Elemen-ton, School

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—During the program, participants will be divided into two groups. Each group will receive 2 1/2 hours of instruction Monday through Friday. Half of the instruction aftime will be devoted to physical/earth science concepts, while the other half will be devoted to developing related inexpensive hands-on teaching materials. Participants also will have access to the EKU Science Education Center for an additional two hours per day for activities related to the Institute.

Instructors will be Dr. Robert J. Miller, professor of science education in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Dr. John O. Wernegreen, professor in the EKU Department of Natural Science.

Upon completion of the program, participants will receive a \$500 stipped, free tuition for the three-hour graduate Ievel course, and materials, to enhance hands-on science learning by their students.

Participants will then be able to function as science deducation in their school systems.

DOUBLEHEADER ESTATE



THE LATE MRS. EDNA GRACE MC KENZIE'S HOUSE & LOT - MOTOR COURT - PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1991 - 10:30 A.M. RICHMOND STREET - MT. VERNON KENTUCKY

Auction Signs Are Posted





In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Mc Kenzie, her heirs have authorized our firm to sell this property for the

HOUSE & LOT: Consists of the above pictured frame house - The home has vinyl siding and storm doors & winde HOUSE & LOT: Consists of the above pictured frame house - The home has vinyl siding and storm doors & windows. The floor plan consists of: an enclosed front porch, large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in back porch with washer/dryer hookup, full basement, & oil furnace heat. There is a garage with aluminum siding measuring 16 x 30, storage building, & laundry building. MCKENZIES MOTOR COURT - 12 RENTAL CABINS: These cabins are immaculately kept and all have electric fieat, storm doors & windows, & window air conditioning units which will be left.

The house and motor court are situated on a 1.037 acre lot with approximately 192 ft. of frontage along Richmond Street.

The house and motor court are situated on a 1,037 acre lot with approximately 1921.0 if frontage along Richmond Street. The house, motor court, & to will be selling altogether.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Early American-style, naugahyde hide-a-bed** Jenny Lynn half bed**mala desk** "desk & Chair" small color T.V. "asshtray "Cumberland Falls painting that was done by Mrs. Mc Kenzie' a school docks* "desk & Chair" small cak halltree** 2 half beds** short-poster type bed** cedar bed & matching wardrobe** nightstand** Zenith portable T.V. black & white** Philos floor model T.V. "ironing boards* folding cots** 1 dak rocking chair** old chair that came out of the Rockcastle County Courthouse** treadle-type sewing machine** 2 cedar chests* odd oak utility ables**

of the Rockcastle County Courthouse" treadle-type sewing machine" 2 codar chests" odd oak utility tables "miscellaneous odd chairs.

There is also an Avocado Whirlpool electric range - works fine" / Whirlpool Imperial 500 dishwasher." Almond Hotpoint side-by-side refigerator, 23 1/2 cubic ft. with ice dispenser (purchased in 1990)" small breakfast set." Sylvania color T.V. with remote "harp microwave" cedar wardrobe" old dresser with ledge mirror (been painted)" chest is drawers" several odd lamps" old steamer trunk" old dough bowl "cart table" 31-day clock." baby bed "coffee table" Almost New -Lazy-8 by recliner" floor lamps" able lamps" (buser oor T.V. with remote control "Zenith floor model T.V."Child's rolltop desk" old cash register in working condition "desk lamp" bookcass* 'islos of books" World Book Encyclopedia." New Black -N. Decker toaster oven" flie cabinet "several jewylry books" washboard" writing desk" old RcA Victor Radio" a couple of spindle-back benches.

There are many bedspreads" blankets" mattress pads "sideboard" quilts" old wardrobe "oak dresser" nightstand "several cots" several metal fenceposts" partial roll of woven wire "lawn chairs" several cedar fenceposts" picnic box* "push plow" 3 push lawn mowers" "yard cart" dolly "Lawnboy push lawn mowers" "santbubs" several mischand tools & garden tools" Kenmore dehumidifier" bedspread "plow" dinner bell" sink" felt" doors "crocks" aluminum actension ladder" "2aluminum step-ladders" T.V.'s (not working)" wrought inner bell" sink" felt" doors "crocks" aluminum extension ladder" "2aluminum step-ladders" T.V.'s (not working)" wrought inner bell" sink" felt" doors "crocks" aluminum stension ladder" "2aluminum step-ladders" T.V.'s (not working)" wrought inner bell" sink" felt "doors" crocks "aluminum stension ladder" "2aluminum step-ladders" T.V.'s (not working)" wrought inner bell" sink" felt "doors" crocks "aluminum stension ladder" "2aluminum step-ladders" T.V.'s (not working)" wrought inner bell" sink" felt "doors" crocks "aluminum stension lad

AUCTION NO. 2 56.27 ACRE FARM SATURDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1991 - 1:30 P.M.



Location:

West of Mt. Vernon on US 150 just past Kentucky Stone Auction signs are posted

The farm consists of 56.27 acres improved with the above pictured frame house and the tobacco allotment for 4991 is 1824 lbs. In addition to the property, the purchaser will receive the benefit of the lease from Kentucky Stone. Being located on U.S. 150 and so close to the city limits, the property also has development potential. AUCTIONER'S NOTE: If you're in the market for a small farm close to town, be sure to mark your calendar to altend this auction. Remember it is an absolute auction and the last bid will buy. TERMS: Real Estate - 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. For inspection on real estate, please call the auctioneers:

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AUCTIONEER
JERRY HAM

Around Brodhead

By: Mary

The Dan Brown Family reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 10 in Ottawa. Those stending were: Dan Brown, Felix Wilson, Stephen Peyton, Anna Wright, Vera Sue Webb, James Webb, Martie Lee Cox Lester, Kate Withrow, Heather Heacock, Matthew Heacock, Holder Heacock, Matthew Heacock, Holder Heacock, Matthew Heacock, Holder Heacock, Matthew Heacock, Holder J. Brown, Josh Howard, Angela Dillard, Gilbert Burton, Keith Cable Jr., Normas Carbon, Lairence, Gwen Howard, Wanda Braley, Hershel Barley, Abron, Hershel Brown, Keith Cable Briev, Anderson, Kacye Sampson, Mark Sampson, Kacye Sampson, Stephanic Sampson, Marcia Chism, Hannah Chism, Hannah Marcia Chism, Hannah Form, Tim Chadwell, Charlene Chadwell, Gina Albair, Douglas Brown, Tim Schadwell, Jinas Chadwell, Lisa Chadwell, Jinas Chadwell, Lisa Chadwell, Jinas Chadwell, Jinas Chadwell, Gina Albair, Douglas Chadwell, Jinas Chadwell, Jinas

Linda Brown.
Saturday supper guests of Willard and Edith Nicely were Baker and Ruth Brown, Donnie and Hilda Culberson, Howard E. Culberson. They

all spent Saturday night.

Ora Merideth and grandson Jamie and wife Sheila and Amanda Brock spent Saturday night with Doris Blan-

n. Willard and Edith Nicely visited Dora James awhile saturday night in Stanford. Doris Ican Farris had her daughter

Don's Jean Farris had her daughter and daughter-in-law and children for Monday evening dinner guests and enjoyed them very much. Debbie Lunsford and Susie Ram-

Debbie Lunsford and Susie Ram-sey surprised their mother, Doris Jean Ramsey Farris, with cake and ice cream celebrating her birthday as she is going down the other side of the hill.

she is going down the other side of the hill.

Jimmy, Janice and Elizabeth Ann Parsons and Sam were Saturday guests of mine and other relatives.

Mrs. Audrey Meddings of Mason, Ohio spenta few days with her sister. Bernice Wilson and also enjoyed visiting with a lot of her friends and a cousin, Rudolph Burdette. She enjoyed her visit very much.

The Brock and Denny Family reminion was held Aug. 4 at the old home place at Jerry and Jewell Benges on Negro Creck. Those present were Sudie Proffitt, Paul and Helen Napier, Orbin Brock, John Brock and Son Travis of Brodhead, Johnnie Benge and daughters, Denise and Jose of Brodhead, Rose Day, Mt. Vermon, Jerry Smith and daughter of Louisville, Chester and Paula Day and girls Angela and Lindsey of Crab Orchard, Glenda Barker of Bethel, Ohio, Austin Brock of Lockland, Ohio, Houston and Ann Brock and Gaughter Anita Beckner, Ruth Ann Parker of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mickie and Toni lumphrey and children, Michael,

Ouail By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian spent Friday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Cupp.

Mrs. Verla Casey of Valley Station

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Mrs. Verla Casey of Valley Station and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp, Sarah and Brian of Ohio spent Saturday night with Florence Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Connell of Cleveland, Ohio visited Mrs. Ola Phelps and Mrs. Una Stevens last weck.

week.

Mrs. Ola Phelps and Una Stevens
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Austin Mobley Sunday.
Mrs. Josephine (Tooter) Albright
returned home Tuesday from the
Rockcastle County Hospital. We wish
her a speedy recovery.
Visitors during the week of Mrs.
Jewel Albright and Tooter were Mrs.
Fannie B. Albright, Mrs. Janet
Daniels, Mrs. Lola Roberts and Mrs.
Sylvia Cable.

Daniels, Mrs. Lola Roberts and Mrs. Sylvia Cable. Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Rayme Cummins and Mrs. John Norman Meadows Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittle spent a few days last week with her aunt Mrs. Selfan Socigins and Gurvis. Wayne Caldwell returned home to blood after spending a week with smother Mrs. Edna Caldwell. Sunday wisters of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday wisters of Mr. and Mrs.

mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Rogers were their daughter
Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Mr. Kersey
and son Zachary and Jessica and
Jeffrey Todd.
Kristy Bullock spent Tuesday night
with Brooke Roberts and her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts.

By: Mary McWhorter

Nicholas and Nicole and Mickie Thomas and Sammy, all of Nicholasville, Tracy Bengeo (Norfolk, A. Troy Benge of Rising Sun, Maryland, Orville Denny and Ruh Denny, Kimmel, Ind., Larry and Sandra Huntsman of Alvin, Ind., Rick and Debbic Shearer and children, Jamie and Nicholas of Albany, Ind., Leon and Kim Huntsman and Doug Candice of St. Louis, Mo., Zella Underwood, George Brock, and Jede Gorge Brock, and Jede Stutton of Somerset, Rhonda Brock and son Smerset, Rhonda Brock and son Signaden, Danville, All had a good time and visited and had plenty to eat. Really missed those who have passed. Mrs. Sudie Proffiti, Paul and Heln Napier and Pewell Benge all visited no support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge all visited not support of the Napier and Pewell Benge and Pewell Pe

afternoon.

Carter and Ina Cable of Ohio are visiting friends and relatives a few

visiting friends and relatives a tew days.

Eighty eight were present for the Nicely reminor. Those attending were Howard E. Culberson, Jamie, Sheila and Amanda Brock, Ora Merchida and Amanda Brock, Ora Merchida Jennifer Brock, Donald and Hilda Culberson, Billy, Marie, Amy and Charlotte Mobley, Doral James, Joyce Kirby Robbins, Lisa Robbins, Vicki Poshhine Frack, Pat Fracks, Pat Fracks, Erica Kirby Robbins, Lisa Robbins, Vicki, Robbins Fracks, Pat Fracks, Erica Fracks, Eng and Flonnie Nicely Kirby, Sonny and Doris Jean Farris, Travis, Katie and grandson Loray Thomas, Edith and Willard Nicely, Jerry and Carolyn Nicely, Chris Nicely, Jacklyn and Bobby Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner, Willie Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner, Willie and Christine Nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nicely, Jamie Wilson and James Farmon, Johnna Riddle, Loraine Wilson, Derek Nicely, L.C. and Glenda Burnett, Don, Lowell and Anna Nicely, Clarence and Anna Nicely, Clarence and Barbara Tay-lor, Ralph and Judy Nicely, Bob and Josephine Jennings. Everyone en-joyed a wonderful dinner and visita-tion.

The Week at Livingston By: Francis Dickerson

Mrs. Vivian Spivy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNew, and son Bradley have returned from a weeks visit in Flor-ida. Vivian visited her son Elmer Jr. at Cape Kennedy Space Center and her daughter-in-law Kay Hughes and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faulkner of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faulkner of Amelia visited Mr. and Mrs. Nock-Faulkner and Bob's father Lee Faulkner who has been moved ket to Sowder Nursing Home from the Rockcastle Hoepital. Bro. Medley married Bobby Ray. The Livingston Homecoming Committee have been working hard and India Sowder Sautroling hard and long hours toward the success of another homecoming which will start Friday. Aug. 30th, with a gospel sing-ing.

ing.
Margaret Burdine had all her family with her Saturday. They attended the Browning reunion at Levi Jackson State Park. Margaret found out there Visitors of Mrs. Jane Smith during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Mt. Vernon, Jane Krauth and Jackie Campbell both of Louis-

wille.

Mrs. Juanita Medley and son
Doughie were in Middlesboro Friday
to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McHargue and
son, Mrs. Jean McHargue and daughter
ter Brenda, her friend Mark, alto
Louisville, were in Livingston visit
ing J.B. Phipps. They attended the
McHargue Reunion at Levi Jackson
State Dack Souther State Park Saturday.

Dorothy Barns is on the sick list.

She is much better at this time.

Nell Niceley was in Livingston visiting the first of the week.

Mt. Vernon Personals By: Mrs. Vallie Burton

A small family reunion was held at the home of Alma Frye on August 11,

1991.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster of Florence, Colorado. (Gary also attended his 30th class reunion at Mt. Vernon High School.

Gary Jr., wife Yvonne and sons Ryan and Shawn of Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he has been stationed serving in operation "Desert " with the Air Force, Mrs. John

Julia Dailey and Mrs. Lou Moore visited Mrs. Lillian Anglin awhile

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harris Burton visited Mrs.
Vallie Burton awhile Saturday after-

Deepest sympathy is extended to I who have lost loved ones recently. Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have loos loved ones recently. Sunday dinnier guests of Patricia Holland were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton and children Johnny, Mark, Angie and Julie and Allene Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday afternoon. Raymond Kirthy was at the V.A. Hospital in Lexington again Friday to consult his doctor. Clarence Weaver of Enid, Ok. is here visiting, his brother William Weaver and wife Ruth and his sister Ollie Sowder whom he hadri seen for 22 years. He will be roturning to Enid Saturday. Mrs. Bitzabeth Stokes visited Mrs. Vallie Burton awhile last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Housson and children Alania and Travis of Pairfield, Ohio visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Broston during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Broston during the weekend.

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Walnut Grove Sunday morning. Visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves over the weekend were her son Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graves of Indiana. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sharlor Lovins and grandsquher Jamie. C.S. McKinney were their daughter Mrs. Sharon Lovins and grandsquher Jamie. Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton both of Woodstock, Sunday.

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the age of eight, American-born Yehudi Menuhin has touched mil-lions with his virtuoso performances as a violinist and conductor in a ca-reer spanning 67 years.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

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

the growth! M227 1.44 Acres - Near Renfro Valley Exit off 1-75 - city water - 309 ft. of road frontage - high traffic count

road frontage - high traffic count - excellent commercial potential-only \$110,000. M166 Commercial Property - Lots of frontage on Hwy. 21 & Wallaceton Pike 5 20 acres zoned B-2 suitable for any type of development. Priced at \$165,000. M235

Priced at \$165,000. M235

1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley,
Kentucky-Excellent commercial
site - fronts on US 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the growth of the valley! \$250,000.

Approximately 4 Acres -Located on U.S. 25 - In the heart of Renfro Valley - Ideal for most any ype commercial development. ed at \$500,000. M335 Mt. Vernon's Finest Property

ble for Develoon 18-1/2 acres ideal forsubdivision s from Rockcastle Co. High available. Improved with 6 room house. Good buy at \$169,900. M349

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

Farms & Acreage

20 Acres more or less - Located near Wildcat Mountain and Battlefield in Laurel County. Ideal for investment or recreation. Joins the Daniel Boone National Forest Priced at \$7 500, M288

Priced at \$7,500. M288

50 Acres - Mt. Vernon - water
and sewer available - prime
development property - owner
says.sell! \$150,600. M277

13 Acres - Located at Blue Springs - Ideal for retreat, recreational or investment. Has road frontage. Priced at \$5,000. M299 118 Acre Farm - Modern Krick

Home - House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 1-1/2 baths and full basement - also 2 barns - lots of road frontage - development potentials - priced at \$140,000. M220

Commercial Property - 114acre farm with excellent development potential across from the Renfro Valley Boat Dock. It has a 24x40 1985 Yorkshire modular home and approximately 90 acres of cropland with a 3,253 tobacco base for 1991. Priced at \$200.000. M301

Near Brodhead 7 acres with 1 1/2 story house and barn. House has living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and bedroom on the second floor. Reduced to \$35,500. M2% 125 Acres by the Boundary Located in the Level Green section of Rockcastle County Ideal for

recreational or investment property. Priced at \$30,000. M325 294 Acres - Big Sandy Road -Near Scaffold Cane - Ideal for retreat or investment - Owner would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185 per acre.

Renfro Valley - 42 Sechided Acres - Just behind KOA Campground - Property has a basement-approximately 600 lbs. tobacco base & springs - Very private! Buy it now for only \$28,000, M343.

89 Acres, more or less - Located on Old State Road in Jackson County. Some marketable timber priced at \$29,900. M345

\$50,000 & Up

Brodhead - Lovely 1-1/2 Story

Brick Home - approximately 1 acre - House has living room, kitchen, dining room, and 1 bedroom on the first floor with 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room on second floor - washer/dryer hookup, large front porch-country living at its best yet convenient -all for \$59,900. M26 Brick House - Windy Hills Subdivision - Mt. Vernon. House has 3_bedrooms_living_room.

Subdivision - Mt. Vernon. House has a bedrooms Living room, dink strong, in cen, or, nility rook a GL yet at the shar has washer/dryer hookup, storm doors and windows and carpet. Oven/range and refrigerator included. Pricedat 355,900 MIB Highway 461 - Rolling Hills Subdivision. New Home 1-1/2 Story Brick. House hasf living room, dining room, dining room, dicing room, diving room, diving room, diving room, diving room, diving room diving hash so the ground floor and 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Also has wall to wall carpet. Chery has well acreet. Chery has a single control of the strong room with the subdivision of the subdis subdivision of the subdivision of the subdivision of the subdiv has wall to wall carpet, cherry cabinets and gas furnace. Reduced to \$65,900. M316.

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

A Redecom Ferma House Wast 4 Bedroom Frame House-West Main St. House has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, utility room and 2 car detached garage. Privacy fence. Situated on 50x200 lot. Priced at \$44 000 M357

\$44,900. M357 Renfro Valley, Ky. - 3 bedroom ranch style brick overlooking Renfro Creek. 1280 sq. ft. with living room, large kitchen/dining room combination, bath & utility room - 5 acres. All this for \$47,900.

M350

JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom brick and aluminum siding home, located in Robert Pord Subdivision. Home has kitchen/dning room combination with built-in oak cabinets, family room, utility room, 1-1/2 baths and 1 car garage. Nice 1 ot and good neighborhood. Priced at \$46,900. M371

M371

33 Acres, more or less, Lecated 2 miles from Wildie section of Rockcastle County. The properties been core drilled for coal, has some timber, *1094 lbs. tobacco base. Priced at \$50,000. M370. New listing! BRICK HOME.

HunterStreet - Barnett Subdivision home has living room, kitchen dining room combination with built-in cabinets, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility room, 1 car garage, and full basement - nice lot and goo dneighborhood - all this for only \$47,900. M377.

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

Just Listed - Tyree Street -Brodhead, Ky. Immaculately kept house with living room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Detached garage large lot for garden. Great neighborhood. Priced at \$35,900.

Possible FmHA - 3 bedroom brick with living room, kitchen, bathand utility room. Large level lot. Located on Silver Street in Brodhead. Priced at \$33,500. M342

M342

Country Living - 34 1/2 acres near Green Hill - Property has small barn, spring and city water available - Ideal place to build and enjoy country living at its best - Good buy at only \$35,000. M372

Homes Under \$30,000

Mobile Home and Lot - Barnett bedroom in ball so has washer/dryer hookup, front porch deck - washer and dryer and air conditioner included. Priced at \$16,000. M271

House - Main Street - Liv-ingston-House has 3 bedrooms, living of median grown kitchen and ben lape atchen o binets -3 ceiling fans-cable I v available. Washer/dryer hookup. Priced at \$24,900 M273 House and Lot - Davis Street -

House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookup and fuel oil heat - 2 outbuildings - Priced at \$22,000.

Mobile Home & 4-1/2 Acres
Located in Broughtontow Son Ind kichen combination 2 bedrooms I- and bath. In addition, there is a 10x8 outbuilding. City water. Priced at \$9,500. M337

4 Mi. South of Mt. Vernon 4 MI. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 acre with frame house. House has 3bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hookup. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M35! Concrete Block House-with 2 bedrooms living room kitchen.

Concrete Block House - with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, city water and Cable T.V. Excellent inviestment for only \$13,500.M352

LOTS

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

to \$5,000. M15 Chestnut Hills to \$5,000. M15 Chestnut Hills city water and sewer available priced at \$4,000. M276 Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision - Houston Point Estates - Restricted Residential Lots - (tip water - several to choose from range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M239 Subdivision News - Laboratory - Part - Laboratory - (Laboratory - Laboratory - Laboratory - Laboratory - (Laboratory - (Laboratory - Laboratory - (Laboratory - (Labora

range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M29 Subdivision Near Lake Located on the Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3 Large Building Lot in the Country - With concrete block foundation - floor and plumbing-roughed in - Great location in Quail. Priced at \$12,500. M334* Approximately 3 Acres - Overhooking lake Linville with road frontage on 2 roads - Great view of the lake-Privatel Reduced to \$9,500. M347

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Billy P. Cass' Real Estate - Lots Sat., Aug. 17, 1991 10:30 a.m. Brodhead, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Roy Petrey's 150 acres more or less; 1693 lb. tobacco base Sat., Aug. 17, 1991 1:30 p.m. Poplar Gap Section of Rockcastle County

Absolute Auction of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Ed Cromer's Commercial Property Sat., Aug. 17, 1991 10:30 a.m. Hwy. 27 - Somerset, Ky.

Absolute Auction of the late Mrs. Gertrude Perry estate Brick house & lot Frl., Aug. 23, 1991 6:30 p.m. 208 Auburn Street Somerset, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Dunlap's Commercial property in tracts, equipment and parts Sat., Aug. 24, 1991 10:30 a.m. Monticello St. Somerset, Ky.

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Births and Birthdays



Crystal Bradley Dooley, and Tommy Dooley gould like to announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Kaylene born July 21, 1991 at Humana Hospital in Somerest. She weighed 7 lb. 12 3/4 ozs. and was 19 1/2 in. long. She is the granddaughter of Pam and Terry Bradley and Lois McHone and the alter Freddie Dooley. She is also the great granddaughter of Betty and Robert Moore and Mythe Chasten and Kathryn and Robert Moore and Mythe Chasten also the great great granddaughter of Ida Elizabeth Ramsey Cain. Tosha Renee Farris celebrated her 4th birthday July 8th at Pizza Hut with a Barbie Birthday Party 4th received many nice gifts and would like to thank everyone for coming and bringing their nice gifts. Tosha is the daugher of Billie Burdie Farris of Livingston. She is the granddaughter of Margaret Burdie and the late Billy Burdine and the late Billy Burdine and the great granddaughter of Nora Burdine, all of Livingston.



Golly Gee! Happy Birthday



Yaah! It's me again! I'm back in Mt. Vernon To live, also welcome to my self employed business of

Thanks. And from the present through the future! Jim Gerri and Mary



School will be starting next week and we are going to be missing a lot of children that have been coming into the library his summer. We hope the parents will continue to bring them in after school or on Saturday. We will especially miss the little ones that have been coming to the story bour on Wednesdays. Several of them will be starting kindergarten this year. We feel we have had a small part in preparing them for school. They have learned to share their toys and other things, to sit quietly and listen to stories being read and how to take turns in being leaders in some activities. They have been allowed to choose their own books to take home the starting them to the library on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for an hour of rot men. We'd like to invite any of you who have preschool-children to bring them into the library on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for an hour of fun and learning. We never can start to early to each our children feel over of books. Most children enjoy stifting in your and the proposition of the starting that the part of the part

westerns, mysteries, romances, non-fiction and biographies. I have been purchasing some large print books to

these are by Janette Oke. The ladies like these really well.

There has been an anonymous donor leaving us a large number of almost new paperback books in the drop box. We want to thank you very much for them and thains to all the other people who have donated paperbacks to the library and anyone who wishes to give us your books after you have read them, please feel free to do so. They will be appreciated by our readers.

Two of the new books in the library are 1. The Endearment by Lavytle Spencer. From the streets of 19th century Boston to the harsh frontier, she wove a web of deception to catch her man.

her man.

Lovely, fiery Anne Reardon was forced to lie to leave behind the street urchin's life that shamed her- and to become Karl Lindstrom's mail-order bride in the beautiful, treacherous Minnesota wildemess.

Karl soon forgave Anna for her deceptions, but there was still one shameful, burning secret she had to keep from him at all costs - for it's revelation would destroy the love that had become her very life.

2. Free Spirit by Fern Michaels. Reality doesn't always turn out the way you think it will. When Dory first left Manhauten for life wild Griff Michaels in Washington, D.C., she that where life into cooking, cleaning, baking and decorating with the same energy that had made her magazine career such a success. Seed, she had been dearly the standard harder at hard proportioness. She grew fat and stoppy, pair less she grew fat and stoppy, pair goff the classes and writing she'd planned. And the more she tried to be a good homemaker, the more distant

Griff became. For the first time, she was afraid of losing-purpose, love, and most of all, herself...

We also have two non-fiction books that would be enjoyed by both men

and women. 1. A Question of Character: A Life of John F. Kennedy by Thomas Reeves. 2. The Man Who Kept the Secrets; a story of Peter Lawford by James Spada.

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Brian Wynn of Orlando celebrated his 9th birthday July 21 with his family. He is the son of Carolyn and Bobby Wynn. He received and Bobby Wynn. He received many nice gifts.

Tim and Tammy Cooper of Ferguson, KY would like to an-nounce the birth of their first child, as on, Tylen Logan, born July 23 at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. Tylen's maternal grandparents are Billy W. and Phyllis J. (Lawrency Harper of Somerset. His Marenal great grandmother is Ruth Weaver offMt. Vereno. Paternal grandparents are Roy G. and Norma J. Cooper of Ferguson. Mrs. Cooper is the former Tammy Lynn Harper.

ABSOLUTE Auction

Mr. & Mrs. Billy P. Cass' **Building Lots** Saturday, August 17th, 1991 10:30 a.m.

HWY 150 - BRODHEAD, KY

LOCATION: Approximately 5 miles west of Mt. Vernon and 1 mile east of Brodhead on Hwy. 150

Vernon, and 1 mile east of Brodhead on Hwy. 150 Mr. & Mrs. Cassnow reside in Brodha, therefore they no longer have the need for this property and have authorized our firm to market it for the high dollar. These lots range in size from 1.44 acres to 1.85 acres and each have approximately. 125 of frontage on Hwy. 150. They all have city water available. The lots have been surveyed and plats are available uno request. The lots will be offered separately and then together selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the owners.

for the owners.
AUCTIONER'S NOTE: If you're in the market for some lots in a good location that have both commercial and residential potential, be sure to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, August 17th, 1991 at 10:30 A.M.
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