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SALES

- Owens Subdivision corner of Floyd and Terry St - crafts, all sizes of kids clothes, jeans, hand made baby quilt,

3 Family Yard Sale: at the home of Edd Rigsby at tp of Brush Creek Hill - Friday and Saturday

Big Garage/Yard Sale - Thursday.

Friday, and Saturday - next door to Hensleys Used Cars - 3 families -

front end jack, cutting torch, house windows, buffet dresser, 2 house windows, buriet dresser, 2 house trailer tires, transmission jack, bi-cycle, 2 refrigerators, 19" color TV, leather love seat, ticket register, 4 camper tps, 8 ft. lng, plus lots more-call 256-4777

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday 10-4 - home of Sharon Ponder 3 1/2 miles north of Brodhead on hwy 1505 - exercise bike, bicycles, couch, lots of clothing, and etc.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday home of Debi Moore, US 25 north across from McNew Mnuments ladies size 10, girls 10, boys 6 & 8, glassware, houseware, toys, and

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday 8-4
- home of David and Betty Brown on
hwy 618 at Ottawa - household items,
curtains, crafts, Avon, tupperware,
hitland adults he have interior after

toys, steam jenny, tw bar

plus lots more

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Big Yard Sale: Friday 9-3 and Saturday 8-1 - 1 mile up hwy 70 across from Hamm's Grocery - lots of

Inside Sale: Thursday - Saturday 9per of old 461 and 150 - lots of .25 and 1.00 items

Yard Sale: Roundstone - Friday, Saturday, & Sunday - watch for signs - variety of items - cancell in case of

Huge Huge Yard Sale: 4 families Friday 9-4 at the home of James Phillips, third house on right from Library in Valley Manor Sub-home interior, glassware, dishes, christ-mas decer and lights, clothes for men, women, and children, Toys, all kinds of what-nots and home decorosmething for everyone. Will be putting out different things thru out the morning.

Garage Sale: 3 families - Friday 9 - 5 home of Mrs. Zade McClure - little girls and boys clothes and lots more - Rain or shine!

Garage Sale: Saturday 8-2 home of Bobby Lawrence, 400 Ottawa Rd, Brodhead - men, women, and little girls clothing, and lots more. Rain or shine.

Big Yard Sale: Saturday - home of Zelda McFerron - lots of baby and childrens clothing - located at Sand springs - follow the signs up Town Hill

Yard Sale: several families - Friday and Saturday - Perciful St., below Hospital - curtains, bed spreads, clothes, shoes, purses, lots of jeans sizes 8-14 - items too numerous to

6 Family Yard Sale - Friday 9-7 infant, toddler, little girls and lots of adult clothing and many other items
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Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts made other than my own. Doug Leger. 35x3p

Notice is given that Pearl P. Bowman has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of Ralph Bowman, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on June 22, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date.

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Cattle: 1638 For the Week: 1848
Compared To Last Week: Slaughter Cows 1.00-2.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls 1,00-2.00 lower; Feder Heifer steady 1.00 higher; Feder Heifer steady 1.00 higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-546-48; 50, low dressing individuals 42-44.75; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-348-527.5, high dressing individuals \$3-55.50; Cutters #12-44-25; Camar-40-44.75; under 800 lbs. 35-39. Heiferetts 950-1100 lbs. 61-70 more 40-44.75; under 800 lbs. 35-39. Heiferetts 950-1100 lbs. 61-70 more 40-44.75; under 800 lbs. 35-39. Heiferetts 950-1100 lbs. 61-70 more 40-44.75; under 800 lbs. 35-39.

Canners 40-4-75, union 150 lbs. 37-1890 lbs. indicating 77-78 CSD, terr Bulls: Yield Grade #2 1390-1890 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 63.25-65; Yield Grade #2 1070-2025 lbs. indicating 76-77 carcass boning percent 51.75-55.25. Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94-97. large frame or thin 106-108.300-400 lbs. 91-97, large frame or thin 100-106. doi: 3500-400 lbs. 97-197, large frame or thin 106-108.300-400 lbs. 91-97, large frame or thin 106-108.300-400 lbs. 91-97. large frame or thin 106-108.300-400 lbs. 91-90-900 lbs. 78-90-900 lbs. 78-75-73.80, including load 66 head 801 lbs. 73.80; 900-1000 lbs. 65.50. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 78-75-50-00-000 lbs. 78-75-75.80, including load 66 head 801 lbs. 73.80; 900-1000 lbs. 65.50. Small collisions frame #1 300-500 lbs. 68-74; 500-700 lbs. 65.50, 400-600 lbs. 67-57-77: 600-800 lbs. 65.50-69.60; 800-1000 lbs. 57-64-95, including load 60 head 865 lbs. 64-95.

lbs. 64.95

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 89-91 large Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 89-91 large frame 109.300-300 lbs. 80-89-400-500 lbs. 78.50-85; 500-400 lbs. 73.50-79.25; 600-700 lbs. 68-97-402 shead 667 lbs. 74-25; 700-800 lbs. 70-77.0 including load of load 708 lbs. 77-70. 5mall Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 70-77.0 lbs. 60-68. Medium Frame #3 300-500 lbs. 74-80; 500-700 lbs. 66-74. Medium and Small Frame #3 300-500 lbs. 74-80; 500-700 lbs. 66-74. Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 80-250 lb. catuse by side 700-800; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8; vold 2-8 months bred 520-655; Medium and Small Frame #1-2 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 250-450.

onths bred 250-540

Stock Bulls: 395-735 Baby Calves: 80-230 weaned 160-230.

PHONE 792-2118

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

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Mildred Ann Bullock, deceased. All person having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Billy Ray Bullock, Rt 4, Box 289F, Mt. Vernon, Ky. or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Attorneys for said esta no later than June 22, 1992 36

Notice is hereby given that LcRoy Brown, Rt. 1, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 has been appointed executor of the estate of Henry M. Brown. Any estate of Henry M. Brown. Any persons having claims against said estateshall present them according to law, to the said LeRoy Brown or to James F. Clay, 319 W. Main St., Danville, Ky. 40422, on or before Dec 9, 1992 36x3

Notice is hereby given that Ronald Sutton, 732 Scaffid Cane Rd., Berea, Ky and Linda Chaney, 3536 Arthur Dr., Lex., Ky. 40517, has been appointed co-executors of the estate of Minnie L. Sutton. Any persons. having claims against adioestate shall present them according to law, to the said Ronald E. Sutton or to LindaChaney, on or before December 9, 1992.

Notice: no tresspassing on property belonging to Norma Mullins on Richmond St. 36x4

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An Ordinance Amending the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky's Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year 7/1/91 through 6/30/92 ORDINANCE #1-92

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the legislative body; and WHEREAS, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and

made necessary modifications, Now, 7therefore, be it ordained by the City of Mt. Vernon, Section one; That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 7/1/91 and ending 6/30/91 as follows:

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	General	Aid	LGEA	Water	Sewer
	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund
Resources					
Available:		100			
CDBG				2	79,541.
Renfro Val-					
ley Sewer)					
Other KIA		-			55,763.
Total Est. Rev.					\$135,304.
Aprpopriations					
EDBG		*	-		79,541.
Renfro Val-					
ley sewer)					
KIA		-	-	0_0	55.763.
Total					
Appropriations					\$135,304.
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Section Two: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon pasabliction as required by law.

Adopted this 1st day of June, 1992.

Gary R. Cromer, Mayor

Kaye Rader, City Clerk

Date of First Reading: 5-7-92

Date of Second Reading and adoption: 6-1-92

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	ElDorado Dependable Belts	205/75/14
į	155/80/13	- 205/75/15
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1	175/80/13	225/75/15
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Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways

Notice To Contractors
Sealed bids will be received by the
Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the 19th day of June, 1992, at which time bids wile publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

Rockcastle County SSP 102 1505 000-009: The Brodhead 7 Conway Road (KY 1505) from US 150 (MP 0.000) extending northerly to US 25 (MP 8.725), a distance of 8.725 miles. Bituminous Surface.

Rockcastle County, SSP 102 1955 903-011: The Red Hill Road (KY 1955) from Murphy-Martin Road (MP 3.379) extending northerly to KY 2614 (MP 10.854), a distance of 7.475 miles. Bituminous Surface. KY 2614 (MP 10.854), a distance of 7.475 miles. Bituminous Surface. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, June 19, 1992, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (Non-Refundable). Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors.

tors.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (Non-Refundable). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Classified deadline is noon Tuesday

ATTENTION

norial page, to honor the hn L. Saylor, in the up-g book, "Rockcastle coming book, "Rockcastle County and Its People," is being planned. If you would like to contribute to the cost of thi or, please contact Nina B. Cash

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Rockcastle Emergency Assistance Program

to live by.

In the past couple of weeks our nation, and our own community have had tragedies occur back. No one had anticipated them happening. It is always somewhere else, to meone else, but it won't happen

here, or it won't happen to me.

I am really surprised at the apathy that has come over our community towards their neighbors. I mean our neighbors here in Rockcastle County I don't mean in Asia, on the west coast, on the moon, or under the ocean. I mean the people here at home who are in need.

I have heard some people say that the only people who come into the R.E.A.P. office are the abusers, those who could try to help themselves, could go out and find a job, and that we don't have people in our county who need help. Being an ostrich with your head buried in the sand does not help you or make things any better for anyone. It is like being an alcoholic and drinking to get rid of your problems. The only problem is your problems have gotten worse, and nothing has been solved. We all have to work together to solve the prob-lems the best that we can. We need

lems the best that we can. We need resources to continue helping our community. Have you tried looking for a job in Rockeastle County lately? Tirde to find a job her of several years, but I was over qualified. Then I was involved in too many volunteer programs because no one was interested in being involved. Being involved requires a commitment, being a volunteer doesn't help pay the bills, but I sleep well at night, unless I have a day where I can't get help for a family. My husband had to go to work in the work of the was laid off in Lexington. He is a skilled person, but after age Soy ou can hang it up. Job security doesn't exist anymore. Benefits are all but non-existent. Businesses can work a person I Sor 20 hours and not lawe to furnish benefits. Can you live on an income of \$15 plus a few cents per week? We are seeing the "working now". It is ease to sist hock and be word. week? We are seeing the "working poor." It is easy to sit back and be smug if you are fortunate enough to have a job, food on your table, be well, and have money to pay your utility bills. No one knows what tow may bring.

People think that if you become disabled and apply for Social Security or SSI benefits that all you have to do is go in and sign up and the next

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"Today's Memories...
Tomorrow's Treasures" month you will begin to receive your checks. This is wrong. You will most likely be denied many times, unless you are near death and can prove it, it may take over one year to begin receiving your benefits. How do you live until you get money coming in? It's not easy. I know. We try to take care of the people who fall into this care of the people who fall into this category. What happens to a family when the father walks off and leaves a mother with small children, money, no food and it will take from 30 to 60 days to get AFDC and Food. Stamps coming in. These people have a right to live. Thye are not criminals,

they are human beings. Several weeks ago I sent out over 100 letters to the businesses in Rock castle County. I have received three donations. This is unbelievable.

Does anyone care about our people? We are not just a foodbank. We are

an Emergency Assistance Program. A mother with an autistic child came in for assistance and was ex cited to find out that I was familiar with her problems. She said that no one knew the agony that she was going through. Our youngest son is autistic and also mute. Not many people go through this handicap. mother came in for ass Another mother came in for assistance and she has a child who is both hard of hearing and mute. Again I can relate as our son is mute. I am taking sign language classes and hope that in the future we may be able to work with our handicapped and learning disabled children atta early age. Last night I received a phone call about a young man and his wife who were hitchhiking (walking) from Flint. Michigan. The wife was expecting and not feeling too well. I met them at the station and took them to R.E.A.P. where they were given food that didn't have to be refigerated, or cooked, personal items, and then onto a motel rost of the state of t tance and she has a child who is both trying time in her life. Did we turn trying time in her life. Did we turn our back on her? No. Another need is help with utility deposits, and paying bills for those who have had to apply for disability, etc. We tried to help several families at Christmas by loaning money to help with their electric deposits. We cannot help with any money deposits as not a one of the families has made any attempt to pay tamilies has made any attempt to pay us back. We do not have the mone-tary resources to help, but I empa-thize with them.

During the month of April we saw the following needs: A total of 75

During the month of April we saw the following needs: A total of 75 popple were helped. Food for 1.641 meals were distributed. Three fami-lies served had deaths in their fami-lies two families had no refigeration; one family was homeless; one heater was loaned out; four families had se-vere illnesses; two families were spouse abuse related: six families were waiting for assistance approval; two were disabled. These were fami-lies who never had to gask for help before. Through the cooperation of the agencies working together we the agencies working together we have eliminated the abusers. Since

October, 1991 we have seen 558 people and given out food for 12,039 meals. This figure does not include those who came in for information,

meals. This figure does not include those who came in for information, or the phone calls requesting information about different programs. During the month of May we have given out food for 1,176 meals. One already seen 56 people and we have given out food for 1,176 meals. One Gorgia to be within historther. It was a young man with a wife who was a young man with a wife who was a young man with a wife who was not many the wife of the most official programs and was handicapped. He had run out of work in Michigan and their sole belongings were in a nylon tote bag. One of my families was living on bread with mold on it. Everyday they would cut the mold off and eat a little bit. The mother is trying to go to school and finish up so that she can try to be employed.

Rockcastle County Emergency Assistance Program
'Neighbors helping neighbors'

NEEDED: A washing machine for a family who has just gotten running water. please contact the Family Resource Center, Betty Lewis at 256-2156.

items. Womens size 20 pants, won ens large tops. Children's size 3 and 1 (boy's). Call R.E.A.P. 256-9599. NEEDED: Someone to mow the

small yard and pick up leaves and branches around the R.E.A.P. Build-ing. Please call 256-9599. WANTED: Someone to donate a door and windows for R.E.A.P. bldg.

and someone to paint the exterior of building. Call 256-9599. WANTED: Small Bibles needed

to give to those who want them. Thirty Bibles have been given away since Christmas. Call R.E.A.P. 256-9599. WANTED: Families of cancer

patients, cancer patients, and others wanting to be involved in a support group. Call Call R.E.A.P. 256-9599. A definite need: We need a church

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BHS Alumni Reunion pictures



he Fantasticks" are coming

Roundstone retirees honored

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3 vehicle wreck on **West Main**

West Main

A three-vehicle wreck at the intersection of West Main and Williams
Streets: in Mt. Vernon, Friday, involved six persons.

Involved in the accident were John
Ander, 80, and his wife, Beulah, 79.
He was transferred to U.K. Medical
center and she was transferred to U.K. Medical
center and she was transferred to Clark
County Hospital.
In a second car was Phyllis Milts,
46, of Gray in Knox County; Eblel
Mitchell, 46, Norma Wilson, 23 and
James Harris, 33, all of Williamsburg.
All were treated and released at
Rockcastle Hospital.
Joe Young, off Mt. Vernon was also
involved in the crash, but was reported uninjured.
Norma Richardson of Orlando was
reated and released following an
accident on U.S. 25, south.
Glenna F. Williams, 27, of Berca,
was also involved in the accident.
She was reported freated and released
at Rockcastle Hospital. A passenger
the Richardson auto was Deanna
Cameron. No report on possible injuries was made.

Mrs. Christine Graham of Mt.
Vernön stiffered a broken collarbone

Mrs. Christine Graham of Mt. Vernon suffered a broken collarbone in an accident Thursday in the same location on West Main and Williams Streets. (Cont. to 16)

ducers are urged to put controls in place promptly.

The blue mold fungus has been confirmed in fields in Christian and

Todd counties in Kentucky and also in western and middle Tennessee-Kentucky border counties

Much of Kentucky experienced nearly ideal conditions for blue mold development during the past two weeks. Cool, cloudy and wet weather

favored the development of the fun-gus. Low light intensity also increased

us. Low light intensity also increased e plants' susceptibility to the most amaging form of the disease. It is likely that weather patterns in the April and early May brought the lue mold spores to Kentucky from exas, where it overwintered in wild bacco.

Most likely, storm systems carried spores to the Ohio and Tennessee River Valleys during early May.



Sarah Grace Miracle and Betty Purcell were busy Sunday greeting visitors to the dedication of the new 28-bed addition to the respiratory care facility at Rockcastle County Hospital. Mrs. Miracle is a respiratory therapist at the hospital and Mrs. Purcell is director of nursing.

Regional landfill includes county

City Management Corporation of Detroit, Mich. announced today a program to develop a state-of-the-art landfill disposal facility of eight counties in the Eastern Kentucky Region, including Rockcastle.

City Management is considering the construction of a regional landfill which would provide the disposal facilities necessary to accept non-**Blue Mold** in state Active cases of blue mold have been confirmed in Kentucky. Pro

facilities necessary to accept non-hazardous (Type II) waste from the counties of Bell, Clay, Jackson, Knox, Harland, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley. Other counties in the region could be included as the need devel-

oped.

City Management is ready to proceed with a plan for the proposed facility upon the recommendation of the Cumberland Valley Area Develent District Board (ADD Board)

City Management would develop esign, construct and operate the new regional facility to meet the solid waste needs of the area, in an enviwaste needs of the area, in an envi-ronmentally acceptable manner, for many years to come. The company did not say if it would dump garbage from Detroit in the landfill. City management has proposed coordinating with the ADD Board in

planning the project, including recommendations for the location of the new facility.

City Management Corporation is one of the leading privately owned waste management and environmental services-companies in the United States. 1991 sales were more than \$300 million.

The company has ownership interests in six non-hazardous landfills and is currently in the construction and permittstage for two new landfills. In addition, the company also operates municipal, commercial and industrial reliase collection services, transfer stations, recycling and composting systems, and other related environmental and construction bussesses. The company is headquar-messes. The company is headquar-messes is headquar-messes. The company is head nesses. The company is headquar-tered in Detroit, Michigan.

Rockcastle now takes its garbage to Hopper Landfill at Lily, which is

The McKee Landfill was closed as

of June 3 because of federal and state regulations. The government spent thousands of dollars to develop the (Cont. to 16)

Sheriff's memorial

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A Kentucky Sheriffs Association
Memorial Dedication to sheriffs and
deputies who lost their lives in the
line of duty with be held at 9 a.m. July
3 at the Kentucky Sheriffs Boys and
Girls Ranch on Airport Road,
Gilbertsville, KY.
"Relatives of Noah Tipton and
Deputes Charlie Ramsey and Leonard Davis will be honored along
with others in the state.
A memorial has been erected with
the names to be honored.
Relatives may contact the ranch at
(502)362-8660.

School board discusses corporal punishment; hires basketball coach

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By: George Ferrell

The school system's policy on corporal punishment was on the agenda of the Rockcastle County Board of Education at their regular

Board of Education at their regular meeting Tuesday night: The board also heard that Clayton Cash had been appointed head bas-kethall coach by the site-based deci-sion making committee at Rockcastle County High School. Cash will also serve as a physical

education instructor, while the pres ent instructor, Charles Norris, will take over as the JTPA teacher in ut prevention

date over a due 17 w. deskind in dropout prevention for corporal punishment. Super-innenden Bige W. Towery told the board that the institute of the substantial shoel of the substantial shoel of the substantial shoel in th

onditions: 1) written permi parent. 2) not in the presence of other students. 3) with two certified staff

members used as witnesses.

Board Chairman George Poynter asked several questions concerning the use of corporal punishment and how teachers felt about the issue. "They miss and feel like there was

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now teachers felt about the issue "They miss and feel like there was some ment in the threat of corporal punishment," Towery said.

"I guess they don't like the idea of a six-year-old or a first grader of looking at them (teachers) and saying, ouc an't spank me, "Poynter said.

The board approved a motion that will allow Larry Hammond, Director of Student Services, to appoint a committee representing the various Size Based Decision Making Counsils who will then make recommendations to the board at the August meeting.

"We'll continue to discuss this," Towery said. "Obbitously we will want it covered by policy by the time school starks."

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Brodhead man shot

Willard Abney, 64, of Brodhead was struck by a stray 22 caliber bullet Saturday while he was working at Foodland greenhouse.

Policeman Joe Bussell reported

Abney had a key out to open the gate when the bullet struck him under the left arm and lodged in his back.



an shot

Theard the noise and it felt Busomeone hit me with ball peen hammer, "Abney reported. In just a spil second thit. It was on the way to a funeral home with flowers." He has no idea of who it was, however, Joe Bussell is investigating. He does have an idea of the direction the bullet came from. "Its still sore and the bullet was left in there by the doctor at St. Joseph. Abney stated, "He said to leave the bullet there unless it got infected. It was just locky, Jugess. Very Jucky." He was not admitted to the hospital and has returned home.

Policeman Bussell said apparently the bullet was spent before it reached Abney, or he could have been killed. A shooting during a dispute on West Street in Brothead also kept Bussell busy. Shots were also fired, he reported on Bowling Ridge.

Arrested was Plainels McClure on Dug Hill Road and she was charged with driving under the influence.

June is National **Dairy Month**

Giving up California lifestyle, Blevins takes over dairy farm By George Ferrell Blevins says he still has relative

Jerry Blevins left Rockcastle County in 1955 when he joined the military and, even though he built a successful business in California, still longed to return home to a life of farming.

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Blevins did just that last year as he sold his share of a 300-employee factory and made the move back to Rockcassle County to a dairy factor KY 1250 between Mr. Vernon and Brodhead, novalled The Lazy B. "I was born in Kentucky and then I left," he said. "Twe been gone since 1955 and I sold my business in California and I vealways wanded to fair-frontiand IV seel ways wanded to fairfornia and I've always wanted to farm, so I thought I'd try it." Returning in April of 1991, the 54-year-old Blev-

spril of 1991, the 54-year-old Blev-ns said some things have changed ince hie early days in the county. He says he left because there was to opportunity and that it hasn't hanged much. "It's a little better now than it was hen," he said. It's still not much for the young people." Still, bievins said even though he was were-sefal in California, he [clt]

was successful in California, he felt drawn back to Rockcastle County. "You leave but you always want to come back." he said. In returning he bought two farms, one 81 acres and, another nearby tract of 67 acres. county.
"I'm related to the Holbrooks and

my wife was a Halcomb," he said
"Me and her brother used to play to

"Me and her brother used to play to-gether."

Clyde Harris was the previous owner of the dairy operation.
Blevins says Harris and others, including the county agent Tom Mills, have been very helpful in getting him off on the right foot.

"There's just been a lot of tremen-dous people," he said.

They've helped me a lot - I've never tried dairying before."

The origins of his yearning to farm began at an early age, according to

began at an early age, according to "Ever since I was a kid I've v

to farm," he said. Having worked in manufacturing and buying out his company with a partner, Blevins still has part ownership of the factory building and a home in California.

"I'm spending all of my time here now," he said. "I haven't gone back to California for a year now -- unless something comes up I won't have to

Blevins says he is willing to inve Bievins says ne is witting to invest to have a first rate operation, and he has spent \$30,000 so far on a new bulk tank, new milking equipment (Cont. to 16)



Hendersons bow out of dentistry after 72 years

By: Ray McClure

They came from Inez, Harlan, California, New York, Germany and a hundred other small towns and cit-ies, all with sore teeth and looking for

relief.
They came to Mt. Vernon to Dr. John D. Henderson because they could afford him. That was the 1908. His son, Dr. Joseph (Ge) Henderson has now retired, the last of the Henderson in the teeth business. Dr. Jack Henderson the oldest son, retired in 1987 and moved to Berea. David Henderson, who was not a dentist but helpod in the business, went on to other projects.

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Dr. Henderson, father of all the dental Hendersons, had offices in his building on Main Street, over what is now Mama's Country Cooking, where he remained for 55 years until a stroke incapacitated him. He died in

In 1974, Drs. Jack and Joe moved offices located on Richmond Street

opposite Mt. Vernon City Hall.
"If it hadn't been for the Hendersons not many people in Eastern Kentucky would be chewing today," was often said by local residents who would see strange license plates on cars parked in town overnight. Patients came to Dr. Henderson

mostly by train in the early years, the only available transportation. It got to be a habit since Dr. Henderson charged them what he believed they Dr. Henderson graduated from the

Dr. Henderson graduated from the University of Louisville Dental School on June 3, 1920. Prior to that time he taught in Rockeastle at Beech Grove, Cooksharg, Boiling Springs and Mr. Vermon, His first teaching contract was in 1912. He got \$12 a month, or \$108 a year. School was xi months out of a year, so he got a job with the treasury department to help finance his college. The ledest son, Dr. Jack joined him in 1947. Dr. Joe joined him in 1948.

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We agree, Justice Lambert

It was with great pride that we read in-Friday's Herald-Leader about Justice Joseph Lambert's dissenting opinion in the KU-South East Coal Co. case before the State Supreme Court. Of course, this pride was tempered with sorrow that Justice Lambert's opinion was a dissenting one.

In his minority opinion (the case went in favor of KU 5-2). Justite Lambert wrote "the decision of the majority should chill the hearts of business-persons throughout Kentucky." He said the ruling meant contracts could be rewritten by judges "on a 'judgment call' to accommodate their views on equity."

We agree completely and applaud Justice Lambert's insight into this matter and are only appalled that the other five justices didn't see the case the

Moving brings back memories

Commentary By George Ferrell

This past week, as I prepare to move from my family home of 35 years, I have been rummag. ing through my now departed parents' belongings.

parents belongings among the many item. I have no across are pictures - pictures from days long gone by that are somehow wonderfull valuable to me at this time. I found a box of pictures and negatives in my father's study. Dad passed amay in 1977 and

Dad passed away in 1977 and I had not taken the time to go through the nooks and crannies

through the nooks and crannies

through the worn study. I found

postures of him from 1918 when was in the Armed Forces

Sitting there skinny and shiny sill at once, there is a record of what my father looked like when was 25 years old.

have also found pictures of by brother from the 1930s. If there was one thing about Dad, e enjoyed photography. Right this study are 10 or 15 years of popular photography maga

This is not the first photographic discovery that I have found around the house.

There have been boxloads of old family pictures. This uncle and that aunt or cousin are documented at various ages. These picures may not have much value to people outside my family, but they are golden to me and my family members. Old cameras took some of the very hest and very worst pictures you could ever imagine. At times they ould rival a studio and other imes they are blurred and poorly

I guess that every family has heir collection of photos, the hums filled with school pic-ires, the first prom, wedding ctures and the like. It is a comentation of the family life.

Too often these pictures lie staffed in a shelf or closet, out of sight and out of mind. They belong in the lifeblood of the though, and are a valu

After my mother had a stroke a September two years ago, she egan to think more about the toward memorabilia in those

She pulled out one from the time of my birth. It contained cards, church bulletins, fetters and other various memorabilia

to the server on earth - she pulled it out and relived the

experience.

Mom passed away last July
4th, and I have since had the responsibility to manage the affairs of the house as the real estate transaction appoaches.

Finding these pictures, old letters, some dating to and be-fore the Civil War, and various other items has been something

other items has been something of a learning experience.

I imagine the same could be said for most families. The old albums with precious family photos eventually gather dust, the letters are filed may add the memorabilia confined to shelves and closets.

Most of us live fast paced lives and hardly have the time to sit down and en through family.

down and go through family

Let me tell you, though, that it is a worthwhile experience for young and old.

Those old photos give us a sense of family, the knowledge of past generations and a glimpse

Finding pictures of a grand-parent, departed for many dec-ades, is very touching. I have, in my adult life, caught

myself mourning over grandpar ents that I never got to see or know. I can visit the graves, and sense a great loss

At least with a photograph I can get a glimpse of the past -- seeing them in pictures that are somehow still alive, at least in

Incidentally, there are also some pretty good trivia ques-tions locked away in that memo-

I found ticket stubs to the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1942. Guess who didn't make the trip to

No, it wasn't played in Cali-fornia. It was played in Dur-ham, North Carolina because the Japanese were feared to have planned a bombing of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena similar to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. I've even found a pennant bought

even found a pennant bought the day of the game. Such are the memories. Such are the times of our lives. Well, that's about all for this week. Take the time to look through some old family pictures you might find something there that's rettle varieting. you might find somethere that's pretty exciting.

KET features highlights of this season's Lonesome Pine Specials

Highlights of the 1992 season of Kentucky Center Presents: The Lonesome Pine Specials, including performances by Kulls Mattea, Bela performances by Kadis Mattea, Bela Fieck, and Branford Massalis, are featured on KET at 8 p.m. Saturday



Points East

Ike Adams

Northern Kentucky, I've leanred how to haggle and you cannot possibly imagine the sense of satisfaction I felt in putting one over on Kim Le. It may be true that the only reason

he took that price had something to do with his desire to see his wife for

the first time in days. But I still feel good about it. In fact, I feel wonder-

row of peas about a hundred feet long

and we are picking them a mess at a time. We've also been sharing some

with Loretta's family and a few neigh

time. We've also been sharing some with Loreta's family and afe we neighbors. I even took my boss a mess. We have spinach and mustard greens, radishes, green onions and early golden crookneck squash, red leafed and bibbed lettuce and pak choi to go with the peas and we've been eating so much of that suff over the last few days that our skin may soon turn green. Dorthy Amburgey, from Sally's Branch-in-Laurel-County, just sent me enough Lary Wife Fail bean seed to replant the fence row where the peas are growing and to be perfectly honest I'm almost to the point that I wish they were gone. I have two little short rows of sweet corn big enough to hoe and I aim to plant some of Bertha McQuery's goose neck bears in it, We shold be eating cauliflower and breccoil by the weekend—and Harvard beets and my oh my what a wonderful thing garedning is.

For the first time in five years I can truly say that I am finding great joy in picking and eating peas. As most of you know, Ralph King and I have managed a virtual snow pea plantation over the last several years I think I would have found your average hand ful of, red worms more appetizing than a plate of peas. than a plate of peas.

than a plate of peas.

This year, however, Ralph and I decided to let some Japanese and Korean fellows take total control of the market. It's a sacrifice, but we decided to forfeit the 37 and a half cents an hour we have been accussionated to making in explane for our compet to making in explane for our omed to making in exchange for our efforts to make snow peas affordable to the average Kentucky household for a few weeks in the spring.

Ralph has been spending his spare time courting real heavy and I've been trying to catch up on the sleep that I lost picking peas in the moon light a year ago. I've also had time to mow he grass and get in a decent little regetable garden. Loretta still recog-

the grass and get in a decent little vegetable garden. Loretta still recognizes me when she sees me around the house. The kids call me "Dad" instead of "Dad-m?" and the dog doesn't try to eat me up when I come on the place.

I was in a nearby Kroger store a couple of days ago and I ran into Kim Le Son, my oriental friend and former competitor. He was trying to talk to the produce manager into taking the last six bushels of snow peas off his truck. Kim Le Son has fourteen acres of peas somewhere close to Persaillet. Last year he cut his prices so low that me and Ralph didn't have a chance. This year he can happel over the price and Kim Le was born to haggle.

"datams Son!!!," he bellowed when he saw me. You coma tell thiss man how good ah my snow pea."

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everybody, myself included, love-him,

"My pea so good that Adams Son go outta business and his pea, how-you say?, top knotch, best, in Ken-tucky! Youtell him Adams Son. Tirry wo dollah heekwa deal."

Now I love Kim Le, but the most Raph and I ever got for a bushel of peas, sold in that quantity, was 28 bucks. And hats what Kroger's paid heeks tyear until Kim Lecamealong. I picked up a handful of his peas, munched on one, looked him stripht in the eye and said '518.

The produce manager's eyes it up to

in the eye and said '\$18."
The produce manager's eyes lit up like a 'Christmas Tree. Kim Lo's expression was no different than it would have been if I had stuck a dagger into his belly button.
Twenty eight dollah, 'he bellowed with fire in his eyes looking straight, an me. "Twenty eight dollah my bottom."

I looked at the produce manager and he shook his h

"Eighteen is all the man is gonna give you Kim Le Son," I told him and I turned to walk way. And the man-ager nodded his head.

I turned to walk way. And the manager nodded his head.

Twenty foah dollah,", he yelled so loudly that it casely the attention of several shoppers.

Twenty two, I replied, and you'll need to bring them around book to the loading dock.

Kim Le headed for the door to unload the peas and the manager told me he ddin't know what he was going to do with that many.

"99 cents a pound and you're still making good money," I told him. Throw those old wrinkled things you have priced at \$2.99 away and put Kim Le's on the rack. You'll be calling him for more on Monday."

And he wilk Ikm Le does, in fact, have very choice snow peas and they can also bet your bottom dollar that the price, will jump dramatically next week.

But you will never know how much.

But you will never know h But you with rever know now much satisfaction I got out of the exchange I have just described. I've spent my early mornings and evenings and weekends over the last live springs trying to sell snow peas to every Chinese, Japanese, and otherwise openial restaurant in Central and

Please drive carefully -Watch out for our Children! **Rockcastle Community**

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Tues., 16 - Buffalo, Castle Vil-ge, Brodhead Adult Day Care, Negro Creek Wed., 17 - Ottawa, Bee Lick

R. C. Singles

The Rockcastle County Singles will meet at the library June 13 at 7 p.m. for refreshments, games and fellowship. For information call 256-3877. Madison Shriners

The Madison County Shriners will meet Thursday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Down Under Restaurant in Richmond.

A.A.R.P.
A.A.R.P. Chapter 3215 will med Fiddy evening at 6 pm. in the community room of the library. Plans will be made for a functive on the "Star of Lexington." The driving refresher course called, 55 Alive, will be discussed. After the business meeting, Charlee, Napier, called Country Charlee, will entertain us. Polluck refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to come and have fun.

Rockcastle County Historical Society

The Rockcastle County Histori-cal Society will have a workshop Sat., June 13th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library.

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Edward Carpenter, 20, Rt. 3, Mt.
Vernon, factory, June 3, 1992.
Barbara Sue Kerns, 26, Rt. 1, Mt.
Vernon, machine operator, to Lewis
Lee VanWinkle, 27, Mt. Vernon,
carpenter, June 8, 1992.
Deborah Catherine Riley, 39, Rt.
2, Ewing, Ky., cashier, to Larry
Wayne Johnson, 38, Flemingsburg, mechanic, June 6, 1992.
Paula Mare Phillips, 23, Rt. 1, Mt.
Vernon, teacher, to Gregory Alan
Cowan, 25, Nicholasville, accountant, June 6, 1992.
Lesley Natusha Estes, 19, Rt. 5,
Livingston, unemployed, LoTerry Lee
Burke, 22, Rt. 5, Livingston, unemployed, June 4, 1992.
Junain Napier, 19, Wildie, Student, to Phillip Rader, 21, Wildie,
Ky., Hyster, June 5, 1992.
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Mt. Vernon, Wendy's, to Terry Lee
Marler, 24, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, LongaAirdox, June 4, 1992.

Rockcastle Coulin

Tracy Jayne Kirby, 24, Berea, office manager, to McIvin Lloyd Taylor, Jr. 33, Mt. Vernon, engineer.
June 3, 1992. Edna M. Sparks, 40, McKee, student/10 Ted Durham, 54, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, farmer. June 2, 1992.

Sue Cameron, contract to make a deed for real property located on Ferguson St. in Mt. Vernon, to Lora

Deeds Recorded

Darrell and Kathy Allen, real prop erty located in Mt. Vernon, to Sharon Blanton and Karen Blanton. Tax \$12.50.

Thomas J. Jones and Judy F. Jones, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Judy F. Jones. No

tax. William H. and Wanda J. Mull William H. and Wanda J. Müllins, real property located just west of Mt. Vermon on Locust St., to Tafton and Sally Carpenter. Tax S12.00. Roger and Phyllis Lopez, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Garry W. Holt. Tax S3.00. Jack and Ruth Gadd and Oscar and Battle Fam Addienced property located in Section 1981.

Betty Faye Adkins, real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County, to Oscar Dale Adkins. No tax.

Rockcastle Council for the Arts will produce "The Fantasticks"

Rehearsals began last week for the Rockcastle Council for the Arts summer musical, "The Fantasticks." After last summers jointly produced
"Joseph And The Amazing Techni-color Dreamcoat" with the Rockeastle
Teen Center, the Arts Council has
again teamed up with local organizations to bring quality, family enter-tainment to the Rockcastle community. The Family Resource Center and the Rockcastle Jaycees will join the Arts Council in co-producing "The Fantasticks" which is celebrating it's 30th anniversary as the world's long est-running musical.
"The Fantasticks," tells the age

The Fantasticks," sells the age-old story of feuding fathers, secret lovers and happy endings and con-tains the musical favorites, Try Jo Remember The Kind of September," and "Soon it's Gonna Rain." Accord-ing todirector, Hallen Pensof, were very excited about-this production. The cast is very telented and we have quite a few new faces. I especially

like to see other organizations getting involved; this not only gives our productions greater flexibility, but also allows us to reach a wider audi-

In addition to old favorites like Jack Lewis, David Phillips, Ed Cor-ta's and Matt Bryant, the cast includes newcomers, April Thorp, Jeffery Burdette and Kevin Isaacs. Shelly Raines, who in past productions has served as stage manager, will appear on stage this year as the mute. Signing will be provided for the hearing impaired and rehearsal space is being contributed by Codar Rapids Recreation Center. The Fantastick's promises to be the Arts Council's most ambitious production to date. Production dates have been set for July 30-31, and Aug. 1 at the Rock-castle County High School. For more information contact any member of the Rockcastle Jaycees or call the Family Resource Centerat 256-2156. served as stage manager, will appear



Cast members for "The Fantasticks," left to right, Jeff Burdette, Shelly Raines, Jack Lewis, Matt Bryant (kneeling), Ed Cortas.

Church News

Vacation Bible School Galilee Bapiist Church on Mason Lake Road in Berea will have their Vacation Bible School June 15th through 19th beginning at 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The depths of God's love will be explored in Vacation Bible School at Maple Grove Baptist Church on June 15 - 19 at 6:30 p.m. All ages welcome. For transportation call Kim 758-9124 or Karen 256-9133.

Note Burning Day

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On June 28 the Immanuel Baptist
Church of Crab Orchard will have a
Note Burning Day following the 11
a.m. morning worship service. Dinner will be on the grounds starting
around 12:15.4 At 2 p.m. we will have
an aftermoon service during which
we will burn the church's note. In this
service, Bro. Greg Pierce, pastor of
Enth Missionary Baptist Church in
Danville will be preaching. The
thurth is located near the corner of
Walnut, & Elm Streets in Crab Orchard. For more information please chard. For more information please call 265-9847. Barry Delaney is the

Reunions ...

Cable Family Reunion

The Cable Family Reunion will be held Sat., June 13th at the Quail Community Park. A covered dish dinner will be served at Lp.m. All family and friends are invited to come and to me.

Thacker Reunion

The Thacker Reunion will be held Sat, June 13, at the picnic shelter of Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. Bring a dish and enjoy the day with family

and friends. Fish Family

Come out to the Fish Family get-to-gether, Sun., June 14 at. J. p.m. at the Albert Fish homeplace at Wildie (2 miles off U.S. 25 at Roundstone), It would be helpful if you could bring along with you one dish of food or drinks and also lawn chairs.

Blue Springs/Sand

Springs
The Blue Springs/Sand Springs
Area Reunion will be Sun., June 14.
Come bring a covered dish at 12 noon at the Blue Springs School House.

Jones-Hasty
The Jones-Hasty Family Reunion
will be held Sun., June 21 at the
Family Life Center, Renfro Valley, first building on right. Bring a cov ered dish.

Allen Reunion

The Allen Reunion will be Sat., June 20 from 3 - 7 p.m. at the Renfro Valley Family Life Center (Shelter at top of hill). Bring a covered dish and let's plan to cat at 4 p.m.

Mary Alene Harper, real property on Carl Brown Road, in Rockcastle County, to Scott and Shelly Harper. Tax \$35.00.

Rude Osolnik, real property lo

cated on the waters of Little Cle Creek, to Edna Miller. Tax \$4.00.

cated on the waters of Little Clear Creek, to Edna Miller. Tax S 100. Sylvesser and Fannic Kirthy, real property located in Mt. Vernor, to Bill and Kathy Livesay, Tax S 15.00. Linda Joann Ashley, real propry located in Rockeastle County, to Charles Edward and Jewel Dean Barron. Tax S 35.50. Robert Wayne and Rosa Lee Jäspir, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Gerald and Regima McGuire. Tax S 10.00. Wendell and Virginia Renner, contract for a deed to real property located in Rockeastle County, to Clayton and Sonya Robinson. Tax S 30.00. Rodney Killion, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Clayton and Sonya Robinson. Tax S 30.00. Rodney Killion, real property Jocated in Rockeastle County of Incated in Rockeastle County, to Roger Isaacs and Tarcy J. Kirthy, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Roger Isaacs and Tarcy J. Kirthy, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Roger Isaacs, Tax S 4.50

District Court

Suits

GMAC vs. Ernie Bowling.

S2.602.62 plus interest claimed due on note. 92-CI-00052. Kemucky Medical Services Foun-dation. Inc. vs. Carl Mobray, S1.56-100 claimed due for medical services and materials. 92-C-00053. Millard Robbins vs. Sharon Den-ney, 5500 claimed due for rent. 92-C-00054. reston Cameron, Jr. and Carolyn Cameron, contract to

Circuit Civil Suits

Ena Lee Reynolds and David Akin

92-C1-00128. Alvin Floyd Knuckles vs. Christy Michelle Knuckles, petition for dis-solution of marriage, 92-C1-00129-1.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor

Signal written by so called "Mommy Linda In Jail." What a joke, Ha-Ha!

Signed "Daddy Not in Jail"

Dear Editor, The Rockcastle Region Street Rodders Association would like to thank our generous sponsors for their door prizes. One reason our show was such a success. Even with the rainy forecast we had 175 show cars.

We did move to higher ground and the cars kept coming. Almost every-one received a nice gift and enjoyed the day. Thanks again for your sup-

lack Chaliff Rockcastle Region Street Rodders

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History Book deadiline extended for Rockcastle

For Rockcastle

The Rockcastle County History
Book Committee mer June 1. Due to
numerous requests for additional time
submit articles of family history,
the committee agreed to extend the
deadline and will continue to accept
family history articles as they proced with the second phase of the
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please help us reach that ambitious goal.

The date for purchasing books has also been extended. However, incredit to assure your copy of the book, it is important that you order, and pay for your book at this time. Only a limited number of books will be published; and the prepublication prices quoted on the brochure are effective only until the end of the extension period, September 1, 1992.

Jean Gentry, Secretary Rockcastle County History Book Committee P.O. Box 1351 Mt. Vernon, Kv. 40456

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Sports

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Reds, Cardinals and Bears remain in first place of leagues

As the Rockcastle Little League regular season draws closer to the end, the first place teams of each league are finding their leads more secure. The Reds lead the Senior League with an 8-1 record, the Cardinals lead the Major League at 10-1 and the Bears remain in first in the Minor League with a perfect 12-0 record. 0 record.

0 record.
Inaction this past week beginning with the Minor League, the Bears defeated the Pirates, 15-9. A grand stam by Joeb Deatherage and home run by Steven Carrera helped the A's to a 16-11 victory over the Angels Rounding out the Minor League scores was a 12-9 win by the Angels

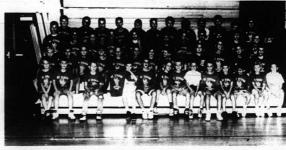
over the Giants.
In Major Léague action, the Cubs
whipped the Reds, 20-10, while the
Actimals routed the Twins, 22-6,
and edged out the Cubs, 4-3. Also
winning by a marrow margin was,
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the Pirates over the Twins, 3-2. The As
thumped the Reds, 20-3, and the
Pirates defeated the Twins, 19-15, in

another high scoring game. The Cubs beat the Pirates, 21-11, backed by a grand slam by Brian Houk. Back-to-back homers by Nathan DeLeon and back nothers by reanian December Andrew Carrera helped lead the A's to a 11-1 win over the Twins to round out the week for the Major League. In Senior League action, the

Dodgers notched two wins, they defeated the Indians, 15-7, and the Pirates, 20-9. The Indians rebounded back to beat the Pirates, 8-6. Brent Asher had a home run for the Expos in their 18-8 win over the Dodgers. The Reds defeated the Pirates, 19-11. Jason Payne had a grand slam and solo home run for the Pirates in the losing effort. Chriss Kirby also had an inside the park grand slam and a three-run home run..

Standings thus far are: Minor League: (1) Bears, 12-0; (2) A's, 8-4; (3) Pirates, 5-8; (4) Angels, 3-9 and (5) Giants, 1-12. Major League: (1) Cardinals, 10-1; (2) Cubs, 9-3; (3) A's, 7-6; (4) Pirates, 5-8; (5) Reds, 4-8 and (6) Twins, 2-11.

Senior League: (1) Reds, 8-1; (2) Indians, 7-4; (3) Expos, 5-4; (4) Dodgers, 3-8 and Pirates, 1-11.



Approximately 50 boys from Brodhead, Mt. Vernon and Roundstone attended a week long basketball camp held at MVES last week.



Giant Adam Childress takes a lead at first while Matthew Cromer looks on.



Mark Edward Parsons gets a hit for the Pirates Tuesday night.

Summer Softball Signups Wednesday, June 17th 5 p.m. RCHS Softball field

Ages 10 - 17

1992 Rockcastle Region Street Rodders Car Show



Pirate Christopher Parsons smacks a triple in Tuesday night's action against the Giants.

Mike Collins talks with a spectator at the car show. He showed his 1964 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Other winners were Truman Reams, Andy Hedge and Edgar Bryant.



Jerry Cash of Brodhead showed his 1968 Chevrolet Impala at the show. A total of 177 cars were entered in the show and all ran for cover when a drizzle began. The Rockcastle Street Rodders were the sponsors.



s Stevens of Brodhead won third place with his 1991 Mustang GT at the auto show Sunday at Renfro Valley. Hundreds attended the show



Ernie Tackett of Laurel County showed his 1959 Cadillac convertible. However, one of his cars got a trophy, a 1939 Ford won first in modified coupes between 1936-49.

Green team wins blue ribbon at local 4-H show

Just ask these members of The Green Team 4-H Club at Roundstone

about the positive effects of 4-H par-ticipation! After winning a blue rib-bon at the local 4-H talent show for their performance of an original musical skit titled "We Can," these students were asked to perform their motivational skit at Roundstone's "Find the Good and Praise It" rally.



Members of The Green Team, left to right, front row: Briana Owens, Kelly Sears, Shaunna Stevens, Jennifer Little, Jamica Cummins, Marcia Coffey, Deanna Stallsworth. Second row: Melanie Coffey, Jama Cor-nelius, Anita O'Neal, Ginger Mink, Third row, Jason Brock.



Honored retirees at Roundstone Elementary School are from left, Lora Lee Mink, Kathryn Howard and Yvonda Center.



Claudinnia Cash, Chapter I supervisor for the Rockcastle County Schools, recently performed a storytelling unit with the Livingston Elementary 7th and 8th grade summer school class. Classroom teacher, Deborah Cummins, invited Ms. Cash to present a lesson on characteri-zation. Cash chose selections from Mamma's Bank Account by Katherine Forbes. The piece recalls Norwegian family life in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.



Darrell E. New presented the latest designs of the NASA Space Station "Freedom" to U.S. Senator Charles Robb, left, and to various U.S. congressional staffs recently in Reston, Virginia. Darrell is a 1962 graduate of Livingston High School and currently resides in Reston.



The Bluegrass Pioneer Club, a member of TPA, Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, donated a \$500 scholarship to Kimberly L. Kirby, a recent graduate of Rockestalle County High School. She is the daughter of Coy and Hazel Kirby of Livingston, Left to right, Dale Whitaker, guidance counselor, Kimberly L. Kirby and Katheryn Pope, secretary, Bluegrass Pioneer Club.

Impressed by their talent, Forward in the Fifth requested their performance at their "Spring Fling" held at Boone Tavern.

The Green Tram continued their creative effonts in a community project to inform others about recycling. They wrote and choreographed their own "Recycling Rap," and presented its grades 1-8 at Roundstone. Their presentation included a story, recycling facts and the distribution of over 500 pamphilets, Rap music was provided by the creative talents of Jason Brock.

Graduation Day

Birch Jerome Graves, son of Helen and Rodney Graves, grandson of Virginia and Clayborn Campbell, all of Sinks Grow, W. Va. also the grand-son of Zi and the late Madison Graves of Mt. Vernon, graduated from Greenbrier East High School May 29, 1992.

Birch was a member of the schools

Birch was a member of the schools track team and Greenbrier E. The

track team is the top team in the

region.
The Greenbrier East High School, of which Birch is a member, has been recognized as having one of the best



Rodney and Helen Graves with son Birch.

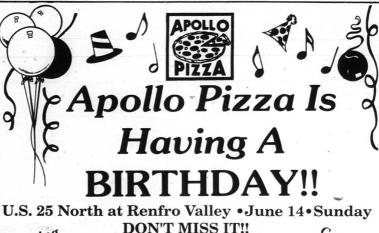
school bands in the eastern United States. They have a full marching band, drum corp, jazz band and conshown outstanding ability and dedication to his music. He was also awarded the merit diploma and de-gree for modern music masters along with other recognition of his accomcert band. Birch plays the saxophone in all but the drum corp. He has plishments in music and sports. I am sure his band director, Geoff Bryant,

was responsible for much of his suc-cess in the music field. Birch will be using his scholarship to Guilford College in Greensboro, N. Carolina, when school opens in the fall.

KET salutes Willa Cather

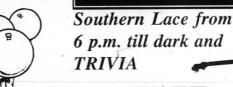
KET salutes the American writer whose art immortalized the Nebraska Plains in two programs airing Wednesday, June 17.

Singing Cather's Song, airing at 8.30 is a documentary focusing on the quest of Mildred Bennett, a dedicated Wills Cather researcher, toturn Red Cloud, Neb. into a living museum dedicated to the writer's memory and works.



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This sign was recently erected on the 461 Bypass at the 25 entrance. It is in honor of David M. Smith, Rockcastle County's only winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

New 461 bypass named in honor of David M. Smith

section of KY 80 from the Rock A section of K Y 80 from the Reck-castle County line east to 1-75 was recently named the David M. Smith Highway. Road signs were put up May 15 without a dedication cere-mony, At least some local residents mony. At least some local residents did not realize that Smith was the Livingston man who received the Medal of Honor for his valour in the

Medal of Honor for his valour in the Korean War.

Smith, born in Livingston, died Sept. 1, 1950, when he smothered a grenade's explacement during combat and saved five men from death or serious injury.

The Medal of Honor is the highest order bestowed by the United States Conneress.

Rep. Danny Ford, sponsor of the naming of the highway after Smith, said he did not have much difficulty getting the honor through the General Assembly.

"It was brought to my attention by some people that something needed to be done in honor of Mr. Smith,"

Ford said he tacked the honor onto a legislative amendme

The sign was put up by the st highway department without a

highway department without a dedi-cation ceremony.

Smith is also honored by a histori-cal marker in Livingston near the place of his home. There is another marker, this one at his grave site, which was put there by the VFW

some years ago.

The Congressional record states that Smith was a gunner under attack in Korea near Yongsan under attack by a "numerically superior hostile

He was ordered to withdraw but was surrounded by the enemy. Then, as a grenade fell nearby, he smothered the explosion, saving the five men around him from death or seri nen around in from dearf of seri-ous injury. The statement says "Pri-vate Smith's inspirational conduct and supreme sacrifice reflect lasting glory upon himself and are in keeping with the noble traditions of the infantry of the U.S. Army.

Income limits increase for Home Loan Program

The Farmers Home Administra-tion (FmHA) has increased its in-come limits for all housing programs. According to local FmHA Super-visor Robert Hornsby, the income limits will be increased about 4.5 percent effective June 8. This will expand the ability to provide guaranteed loans for moder-ate income families to purchase a home, Hornsby noted. The new in-come limits for the Rural Housing Guaranteed Program are as follows:

come limits for the Rural Housing Guaranteed Program are as follows: Number of persons in household and income limit in Rockesstle. One, person, \$17,150, two persons, \$19,600, three persons, \$22,505, four persons, \$24,500, five, \$26,450, six, \$28,400, seven, \$30,400, eight, \$22,350.

According to Hortnsby, FmHA
guarantees loans to participating
lenders for the purchase of new and
existing houses up to 100 percent of
the funds needed, and the loans are
30-year fixed rate mortgages.
There are no square footage size
ininitations and loans may be approved
not to exceed \$67,500.
Hornsby said that FmHA is giving
special emphasis to the Guaranteed
Program and hopes to utilize 70 percent of the stack sannual allocation of
tunds by June 30, 1992. Approximately 7.9 million dollars is available for immediate use.
For further information and a list
of participating lenders, please concattle local FmHA County Office at
McKee or phone 606-287-7126.

Circuit jurors selected

The following circuit jurors should report to the courthouse June 15 at 9 a.m. for jury duty.
Shannon Taylor, Paul Manis, Ann Taylor, Karl David Cromer, Clarence Bryant, Betty Whitaker, Harveys Bond, Charles Hurd, William Larveys Cox, Wendell Romans, Coy D. Broughton, Steven Delbert Anglin, Jennifer Thacker, Carolyn Thacker, Diane Lawrence, Larry Lecce, Gordon Mink, Delbert Deborde, Susan

Ramsey, Margie Brock, ZivRa Graves, Darrell Mullins, Anthony Philbeck, Jackie Payne, Teresa Bussell, Joe Sargent, Terry Lear, Everett Harrison, Bobby Law-rence, Kenneth Smith, Patricia Ste-

wart, Roy Ambrose, Wendell McCown, Reggie Benge, Johnnie Petry, Melissa Dawson, Lillie Law-horn, Harold Harper, William Brewer, Eugene Crutcher

KET programs honor Kentucky history

KET's salute to the Kentucky bi-centennial continues June 14 with encore presentations of a profile of influential attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr. and a series on Kentucky

history.

Prichard on Politics: The Philosopher Reminisces, will air at 12 noon Sunday, June 14.

History Book deadline extended to September 1

The Rockeastle County Bicentennial Book deadline has been extended to Sept 1, 1992. Because of the tremendous response, and numerous requests, the publisher has granted extra time to order books and submit family stories and photos for the new book. Hundreds of stories and pictures have already been submitted, and it was felt that hundreds more could be included with an extension could be included with an extension

Don't forget to order your own copy of the book! If you wait, you will either not get a book, or you will pay considerably more. In othe counties, many were disappointed that they did not order the book during the nre-sale!

word limits are as follows; 500 on each family history. Each word over the limit costs 10 cents (or \$10 per 100 words extra). Eight words are allowed for captions under pictures.

Words are counted as follows: Mr.
H.M. McCall - three words, Pittsburgh, PA - two words, D.A.R. one
words', December 12, 1978 - three
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words*, V.P.W. - one word upto and
including four letters - one word, five
letters or more - two words.

letters or more - two words.

If there is space between the abbreviation, then it counts as two words.

As in WW II.

Book orders and stories are due by Sept. 1

For your convenience, an order blank appears on this page of the Signal. If you'd like more information, attend our next book committee meeting; 1 p.m., Thursday, July 7 at the Senior Citizens in Mt. Vernon. You may write to the Book Committee at P.O. Box 1351, Mt. Vernon, KY. *With regard to abbreviations

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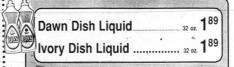
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Members present from the class of 1952 are, front from left, Wayne Berry, Monroe Brown, Jackie Brown, Betty L. Burton Whitaker, Jean Bullen Hayes, Pauline Lovings Sowder, Joyce Kirby Robbins and Loretta Owens Milburn. Second row from left are Blanche Vanhook Reuter, Lois Kincer Hampton, Georgetta Fletcher May Mary Elizabeth Hary, Jean Riddle Silcox, Helen Mosley Abney and Beulah Norton Chadwell. Back row from left are Franki Harys, Phillip Sargent and Don Cummins.



Members present from the class of 1962 are, front from left, Louise Moore Noe, Melintha Jo Fowler, Bonnie Todd Barron, Barbara Simpson Brzughton, Noah Broughton and Dora Norton Pace. Back row from left are Jimmy McKinney, Don Cash, John Hamm and Dale Mink.



Members from the class of 1972 present during the banquet were, front from left, Tana Sutton Blanton, Fronie Thomas Pingleton, Carolyn Scott Ritchie, Glenna Sowder Spoonamore, Sue Hayes Tracey, Thelma Ponder Bullock and Susan Burton Nicley, Back row from left are Mary Burke, Louise Proctor Benge, Billy Sowder, Duke Payne, Terry Buton and Dee Lowery.

NOTICE

Due to adverse weather conditions for area farmers,

WILLAILLA DAYS

has been postponed until the fall.

1992 BHS Alumni Reunion

Photos by Doug Brock



Archie French was the sole member-present from the class of 1922 during the banquet.



Members present during the banquet from the class of 1932 were Virginia Newland Fletcher and Lucille Albright Purcell.



Members from the class of 1942 present during the banquet were, front from left, Edward Leslie Elder, Lee Gentry, Mildred Whitehead Pesce, Ruby Gentry Laswell, Ruby Hysinger Hilton, Becky Laswell Riddle and Ruthetta Riddle Mink. Back row from left are Harold Roberts, Charles E. Hurt, D.A. Robbins, Glen E. Laswell and Hugh McBee, Jr.

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Joe Lambert, chairman of the board at Rockcastle Hospital, Harold Rogers, U.S. Congressman and Lee Keene, hospital administrator. were present during the dedication held Sunday for the new 28-bed-addition to the Respiratory Care Unit.



ns, Ky. State Senator, talks with James Lambert, board e hospital, during the dedication.



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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Estes talk with Harold R Mr. Estes is the comptroller at the hospital.

Dedication for new 28-bed-addition to Rockcastle Hospital's Respiratory Care Unit



al Abney, respiratory therapist, and Judy Thornberry, a patient in the spiratory Care Unit, were among many in attendance at the dedica-held at Rockcastle Hospital Sunday.



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Roamin' Rockcastle

I talked to Phyllis Thomas Hen-drick, daughter of Dewey Thomas of Big Hill country, who is a nurse at the hospital. She is not only pretty (spring water drinker) but she's good at her

Larry Abrams is going into the bee business. I told him he could expect to be broke all the time. He

agreed with me after buying lumber and making hives. He has bought six stands of bees from John. His grandmother is Annie Abrams

Annie will be 93 soon and will cele-

If there was ever a pioneer woman, it was Annie. She shows hard work doesn't kill you. Worry will. Annie has remarried but I didn't get her last

name.

Henry Voltmer, from our next door neighbor, Indiana, talked to John on the phone because I was out, and said, "It is time us farmers' planted corn. It has rained so much it will be hard to get a crop in the ground."

Why, Henry! I thought that all

why, Henry! I mought mat air your mind was on is girls!

We saw one of your friends at Renfro Saturday night where we'd gone to see a show - Susan Tomes was doing her usual good job.

John and I stopped to see Clyde and Margaret Linville in Scaffold

Cane, hoping they would have a kettle of wild greens cooking. I could have stayed for dinner.

stayed for dinner.

Clyde, who alwäys plants his potatosesarly, even wearing an overcoat in forder to brag to us how soon he will have new potatoes to eat.

They said Scaffold Cane Baptist Church was doing well with Pastor Wayne Harding as their preacher.
Ross Finnell, from Berea, a girlhood friend of Margaret's visits them often and cooks dinner for them. Of course, she eats too, but why haven't I thought of that?

Rosa is a great comfort to help Margaret.

I thought of that?
Rosa is a great comfort to help
Margaret.
The Linville's garden is being
raised by kinfolk Moss Linville.
Now why doesn't Clay Gabbard
do something like that for us?
Margaret is lucky in that iher
younger sister, Katherine Mullins
Green and husband Bill, from Florida, are spending the summer here
living in an apartment over brother
Edd and Dorothy Mullilins in Scaffold Cane.
Sith is great for Margaret who
still spends some time in a wheel
chair but is getting better.
Margaret was once one of those
Rockcastle girls who became a rursal
school teacher who changed the lives
of children. But along came Clyde
Linville who changed her life and
plans when he talked her into marring
lim.

plans when he talked her into mar-ing him.

I don't often hear from my nephe

I don't often hear from my nephew, Jimmy Taylor Parsons who was raised in Rockeastle but went to Lexington to settle in making a living by owning a print shop.

But living in Lexington with all the big shots hasn't changed Jimmy. He still likes wild greens cooked in fat back or a good brown baked pos-

nat beac or a good brown backet pos-sum!

There may be a wild party going-on up Davis Branch Road this Friday, June 12th when Eli Chasteen celestaes his 80th birthday. I may be scolded for telling his age (you can't be 79 any longer, Elil) The woman you robbed out of the cradle, Pearlie, told on you.

You and John have so many faults that Pearlie and I are thinking of divorcing you since we met a hand-some lawyer. Jeffrey Dondanville from Burbank, California. I'll tell more about him next week. But stay ready, Pearlie, we could go anytime. Back to the duck raffle that I'm laving of six, white, fat ducks which

having of six, white, fat ducks which John is making me sell.

John is making me sell.

Lonnie Reppert is a good sport.

He agreed to buy a ticket and he also told me what a changed man he was since eating the wild greens they ate, brought to him by Emma Gadd and Lucy Alexander from out Big Hill way.

Lucy Accumines institute on the service of the way.

They had read of his wanting some wild greens so bad, he even begged us to go with him.

Lonnie was so pleased that the hill country people had done this for him. He said, "After eating the kettle of greens my wife cooked," I don't feel my age, 40, anymore. I'm a different man. I feel younger." Jack Engle could take note of this!

Bob Herron of the Berea Register bough a chance on the duck's - said

bought a chance on the ducks - said he might have to have a talk with his

Conley Saylor of Superior Market said, "I'll take five chances on the

e lived on Anglin Falls Road.

The first thing I want to write is to explain about last week's picture in this column. (I wonder what the editor or printers think you will do, read their minds?)

The name of the sweet faced woman who yet showet the signs of a pioneer who had lived through the hard times of raising a big family. Her name is Oilie Jane Sexton Abney, wife of Jonathon Abney. She was also mother of Marion Sr. and Della Abney of Indiana, cousins of mine, who were kind enough to loan me the picture. the picture.
Several folks called and asked

Several folks called and asked about the picture.

Now I move on to news of the week. I congratulate Ett Davis of the Berea Senior Citizen Center who has received a certificate of appreciation from the Bonner Scholarship Program of Berea College for working with student helpers.



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U.S. Air Force News

Tambra Lynn Sowder, daughter of Joyce Sowder of Brodhead, recently enlisted into the United States Air Force, according to TSGT Russell, the local Air Force recruiter in Som-

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, enar San Antonio, Texas, Tambra will receive technical training in her designated career area.

Tambra, a 1985 graduate of Rock-castle County High School, will can credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

two chances. I want him to take them home to Ruth. She'll sure be pleased!" You mean killed, I thought. Penny Saylor Quinley, was will-ing for me to sell Roy, her husband, a

Roy Quinley said, "Yes, I'll take a

ticket. My wife doesn't feed me much.
I'll take the ducks to keep from being

hungry!"

Law mercy, Roy looks thin! He looks stuffed as a weiner.
Till next week: Sign on a public wall - Children! Tired of being harrassed by your parents - act now.
Move out, get a job, pay your own
bills while you still know everything!

Nature surveys the ancient forests of the Northwest

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Teen Center Perspectives

The Rockcastle Teen Center is proud to announce its newest em-ployee. His name is Bobby Bailey, who currently resides with his wife Penny in East Bernstadt. Bob taught who currently resides with his wife. Penny in East Bernstadt. Bob taught in a private school where he coached both backetall and softball. He looks forward to working and getting to know everyone. Finally, the weeks to emer are going to be exciting at the Teen Center. Some great activities have been planned. For example, sports activities such as volley ball and softball fournaments. Swim days and field trips are on the schedule too. Come and be a part of a very exetting Teen Center. Summerhours in which

the Center will be open are from 123 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you need more information by the center or the upcoming events please feel free to call us at (606)256-4919. Listed below is a

June 11 - Horse Park at Lexington June 18 - Frankfort State Capital June 20 - Car-wash downtown

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Martin graduates

Rockeastle County High graduate Vicki Lynn M:rtin was one of 201 seniors who received degrees from Berea College on Sunday, May 24. An additional 18 students who

expect to complete degree require ments this summer also were recog nized at the graduation ceremony.

Commencement speaker Elizabeth
Culbreth advised members of the

Culbreth advised members of the graduating class to say yes to oppor-tunity and to repay those who had helped them by helping someone else. Culbreth, a Berea graduate and member of the college's board of trustees, is director of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Administra-

e Appeals.

Ms. Martin received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Sexton of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon and Joe Martin of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon.

Award winners

I. Jean Towery, Woodmen of World representative, recently presented these five with awards as students Outstanding History Stu-



RCHS senior Kimberly L. Kirby, daughter of Coy and Hazel Kirby of Mt. Vernon, Ky.



Roundstone Elementary 8th grade student, Briana Jade Owens, daughter of Ron and Janice Owens, Rt. 2. Mt. Vernon, Ky.



Mt. Vernon Elementary 8th grade student, David Bullock, son of Glen and Patricia Bullock, Rt. 1, Orlando, Ky.



Brodhed Elementary 8th grade student, Jeremiah Taylor, son of Jo and Rita Taylor of Rt. 1, Brod-head, Ky.



Livignston Elementary 8th grade student, Lloyd Benton Taylor, son of James and Ina Taylor, Rt. 2, Mt

National Award Winner

The United States achiever

The United States achievement Academy announced today that Melissa C. (adiwell has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must cam a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Meliss Caldwell who autends Rock-castle County High was nominated

by the USAA.
Meliss Caldwell who attends Rock-castle County High was nominated for this National Award by Dale Whitaker.
Melissa, Caldwell will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally, "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American bistony. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Di-rector of the United States Achieve-ment Academy.
The Academy selects All-Ameri-can Scholars upon the exclusive rec-

can Scholars upon the exclusive rec-ommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified spon-sors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other

Melissa Caldwell is the daughter of Floyd and Lillian Cald grandparents are Arlis and Geneva Doan of Mt. Vernon and Floyd and Emily Caldwell of Harlan.



Livingston Elementary Principals List

Kindergarten: Kimberly Ayers,
Robbic Carpenter, Daniel Clark, Amy
Elliott, Cassie Hamilton, Leslee
Miller, Maggie Phillips, Stephen
Fowell, Miranda Skidmore, Boyd
Smith
Firstgrande: Daniel Ledington, Levi
Mahaffey, Rodney Payne, Joshua
Sowder, Jessiea Carpenter, Kayla
Cook, Ashley Francisco, Cole Hammond, Amy Jones, Felicia Jones, Alex
Martin, Christopher Robbins, Shanmond, John Kuhan, Tammy Peyton,
Bruce Smith, Maranda Smith, Justin
Woodall

Benge Graduates

A resident of Brodhead was among 246 students to graduate during the Cumberland College Commencement May 16, in the O. Wayne Rollins Convocation Center.
Regina Gayle Benge, the daughter of Reggie and Phyllis Benge, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree.

gree.
During the ceremony, Internationally known entrepreneur and businessman, Edward Hutton was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Third grade: Cindy Ayers, Joe Clark, Ariel Eversole, Anthony Martin, April Martin, Ladonya Mink, Leslie Morris, Gloria Phillips, Clay-ton Powell, Kim Rountree, Brant Salyer, Carissa Settles, Felicia Smith, Melissa Isaacs, Joni Mink, Kimberly Skidmore

Livingston Elementary Honor Roll

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Fourth grade: Robert Clark, Chris
Kirby, Christina Mahaffey
Fifth grade: Brandy Hayes, Chelle
Mason, Travis: Wynn
Sixth grade: Kim Boshers, Lillian
Kuntz, Cystal Lear, Brandy Martin,
Jessica Rountree, Brandi Sexton
Seventh grade: Micheal Bradley,
Mark Carpenter, Susic Carpenter,
Staron Hensley, Kim Johnson, Kyle
Kirby, Michelle Lamb, Carrie Martin, B. J. Mason, Angi Rountree
Eighth grade: Eldon Brown,
Shawma Burkhart, Barry Crouch,
Micheal Crouch, Melissa Douglas,
Laura Hammond, Lisa Hammond,
Jonald Hopkins, Jr., Myrde Hopkins,
Jason Johnson, Elarker, Robert Singleton, Jamie Smith, Ben Taylor
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"SPECIAL" THANK YOU

To the Parents of the 1993 Seniors:

It will soon be your turn for Project Graduation - so be thinking ahead for that night. Because of the following people, 1992 was a great success. You may want to ask for their advice or suggestions.

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Tract No. 70 - Contains .71 acres.

Tract No. 8 - Contains .71 acres.

Tract No. 9 - Contains .70 acres.

Most of the tracts-measure approximately 120 ft. in frontage and 250 ft. in depth, with the exception of Tract No. 10 which has 320 ft. of frontage.

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Auctioneer's Note: Seldom do you get the opportunity to buy property in the Willailla area and particularly in such a good location. Remember, it's an absolute auction and the last bid will buy! Be ch a good location. Remember, it is an absence of it calendar to attend!

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed it.

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Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Lelia Sturgill and daughter Pat of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Barl Ponder one day during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mink and Juanita Medley were in Mt. Vernon
Thursday on business.

Irene Bond was in Lexington nesday. Irene is having trouble

Irene Bond was in Lexington Wednesday. Trene is having trouble with her eyes. Bro. Billy Medley sang with his quartet Sunday at the Assembly of God Church in London. Jessie Hibbits of London visited he Medley Family during the week. Those from out of town attending Angelia McClure's wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClure from Warner Rome, Mrs. Etal. Chitomy Warner Rome, Mrs. Etal. Chitomy Charles of Charles and Mrs. Gary McClure of Windfield, Forn. Mrs. Etal. Chitomy Mrs. And Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tenn. visited Gary's Agrents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Sunday morning after attending church in Livingston. They took their parents to Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Dale McClure. Mrs. and Mrs. Dale McClure. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mohrs and Mrs. Robert Mohr and Wrs. Dale McClure.

McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohr and two
other couples, all of Louisville, spent
Saturday night at Renfro and visited
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahaffey Sunday morning.

day morning.

The Ladies Auxiliary Club wishes to thank everyone for their support and help in any way with the fish fry Saturday evening. It was a success.

Nell Niceley of Springfield, Ohio spent a few days in Livingston this

Denver and Hazel Mullins spent a few days in Louisville this week and came back driving a new car.

My mistake last week I reported
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mahaffey mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mahaltey mov-ing from Mt. Vermon to Livingston, it should have been Mr. and Mrs. David Mahaffey. Please forgive me. Mrs. Edith Mullins and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Glen Ponder of Snyder, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins Saurday.

aturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and

Mr, and Mrs. John Mullins and children Rachel and Stuart of Frankfort visited John's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins Sunday. Stuart is staying for an extended visit with his grandparents. We are glad to report Lee Mullins better. Get well Lee, we all miss you.

Mt. Vernon News By Vallie Burton

Jim Lovins and girlfriend Jenny isited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney recently. Mrs. Lavada Graves visited Mrs. Bessie Kirby Wednesday night.

Renfro Valley

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs.Francis Rutherford Wednesday who is ill. We wish her a speedy

recovery.
Mrs. Unice Prater visited Mr. and
Mrs. C.S. McKinney a while Sunday morning.
Mrs. Brenda McFerron visited her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown Friday. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaught of Woodstock and Dee Norton from Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and daughter Kristy, Sunday afternoon and also Mrs. Bertie Bullock who is ill. We wish her a speedy

Brodhead

News By Mary McWhorter

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Homer and Dorothy Jones of
Homer and Dorothy Jones of
Homer and Sanday visitors
of Mrs. Bernice Wilson. WearethankIll Homer is able to be back home
after a stay in Berea Hospital due to a
slight heart attack. We hope he continue's to do well.
Weckend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Carsel Blanton were Mr. and Mrs.
Carsel Blanton, Rebecca, Renita and
Regina, Mrs. Mildred Hunt and
Regina, Mrs. Mildred Hunt and
Lagon Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Lee Cäsh, Mrs. Shirley Burton,
Sheila, Zentil, Mrs. Viola-Sebree, Mrs.
Andra Kilipatrick and Erica, Mr. and
Mrs. Junior Blanton, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Hall of Morrow, Ohio, Mr. and
Mrs. Hershell Watson and son Nathan. Mrs. Hershell Watson and son Nathan of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanof Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blan-ton and daughter Michelle, Mrs. Amanda Blanton of Norwood, Ohio and daughter Beatrice Carnes of Nor-wood, Mrs. Mary Blanton of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton of Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert Blanton of Lavinston, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blanton of Madison County, Mrs. Doris Brummett of Danville, Mrs. and Mrs. Eart Parnell of Michigan, Homer Howard and Gabe Howard of Pineville, Edgar Bowling of Ohio, Louis Bowling of Blue Ash, Ohio, Delbert Bowling of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartke of Blue Ash, Ohio, Mrs. And Mrs. Wing Charles, Mrs. Virging, Ohio, Mrs. Ohio, Mrs. Ohio, Mrs. Delphia Mink of Reading, Ohio was a recent guest of Edd and Mrs. Doris Brummett of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parnell of Michi-

Cindy Mink. They also visited Mrs. Hilda Amold and family and visited several friends at the Sowder Nurs-ing Home. Delphia attended church at Providence and visited Mrs. Oma Mullins at her home in the Quail

Mrs. Christine Stephens Frazier of Jacksonboro, Tenn., was a recent guest of Avis Benge and also visited Mrs. Mary Albright and took a tour of the county where Christine once

Miss Mickie Lea Pruitt of Ashland was a guest of her mother, Pat Pruitt and also visited with me and other

relatives.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Eddie Hurt Family and all others who have lost loved ones. I remember how much helphe was to my children and I when we lost our loved one, Herman Singleton. Eddie and Corrine were a sweet lovable couple.

A dinner was held in honor of enneth and Donna Jean Stephens, who was visiting her father, Carl Brock, from Hemet, California. It was held at John and B enda Brocks Those attending were John, Brenda, Travis and Breanna Brock, Carl and Margaret Brock, Kenneth and Donni Jean Stephens, Jerry and Jewell Benge and Tracy, Don and Gail Kidwell and Chad, Richard and Lois Bishop.

'Rockcastle County Hospital supports Adult Education'

Dear Editor,
This past full the Rockcastle County
Hospital and the Family Life Center
School joined together to offer on
site GED classes for hospital em-

ployees. Hospital teninestrator, Lee Keene, said he felt that encouraging employees to further their education benefits the hospital as well as employees. He pointed to the constant demand for trained medical technologists, therapists, LPN's and RN's and said the hospital is committed to novoidtherapsists, LPN's and KN's and said the hospital is committed to provid-ing the training needed to help meet this demand. For a few hospital employees, the GED is the first nee-essary step to advancement in the medical field.

The hopsital provided a \$100 bonus to encourage employees to try to earn the GED and gave employees time during working hours to meet with an adult education teacher in the employees expressed an interest in the program and three enrolled. After four months, the program can own congratulate its first graduate, Joyce Stewart, and wishes her success in continuing her education. Mr. Keene and Lisa Bosley, manager of the adult learning program, believe that simi-lar efforts by other Rockcastle County employers, to offer monetary or time

incentives would greatly encourage those employees who need the GED to move ahead in their jobs. Earning the GED also increases peoples self esteem and helps them encourage their children in their education efforts. Any employer interested in launching a similar program may call the Family Life Center School at 256-

Lisa Bosley Program Manager

Call classifieds to 256-2244

Senior Citizens MENU June 15 - 19, 1992

Monday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, cole slaw, green beans, Italian bread,

cole slaw, green beans, Italian bread, apple crisp
Tuesday: Chicken liver/gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetables, Italian hot roll, pound cake:
Wednesday: Salmon patties, creamed peas, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, ice cream/pudding.
Thursday: Sliced turkey/gravy, dressing, vegetables (Incentine, hot roll, fruit cur, table).

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Obituaries

Hutson

Mrs. Anita Louise Bullock Hut-on, 55, of Miami, Fla., and formerly

Mrs. Anita Louise Bullock Hursoff Rockcastle County, died June 6, 1992 at St. Elizabeth Hospital South in Edgewood.
She was bornin Rockcastle County, Dec. 9, 1936 the daughter of Talt and Bessie Shell Bullock of Rt. 1, Mr. Vernon. She was a member of the Peace Methodist Church in Miami. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, James Hutson of Miami, Fla.; as on Michael Hutson of Miami, Fla.; as on Michael Hutson of Miami and two daughters Melanie Tarrant of Fort Lauderdale and Michelle Hutson of Miami, abrother Michelle Bullock of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, and five sisters, Jean Pruit of Perryville, Carol. Sowder and Martha Whitson, both of Semerset, Cali Malott of Independence and Valeria Reynolds of Fort Wright, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Services were June 9 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. John Shield, Burial was in the McKinney Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Billy Truitt,

inney Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Billy Truitt,
Wesley Pruitt, Andy Bullock, Giles
Bullock, Mark Whitson and Charles

Evans

Mrs. Beulah Evans, 75, of Walnut Grove, died Sunday June 7, 1992 at a Brithaven Nursing Home in Som-erset after a long illness. She was born on May 2, 1917 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Harrison and Maggie Renner

Absolute

Kirby, She was a member of the Poplar Grove Baptist Church.
Survivors are: a son, Paul Evans of Somerset: a duughter, Mrs. Betty Lee of Walnut Grove: two brothers, Bill Kirby of Wapnseburg, and John I. Kirby of Rt. 1, Brodhead; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Cromer of Midland, Ohio, Mrs. Bessie Watson of Oregon, and Mrs. Bertie Bullock of Mt. Vermon; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Evans and by three children.
Services were held June 10 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapple with Bro. Kerry Murphy officiating, Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

maiden name. To change the s Woodall

Mrs. Myrtle Woodall, 65, of Brodhead, died June 3, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Rockcastle County

Feb. 20, 1927, the daughter of the late Curt and Sarah Lunsford Woodall She was a homemaker and a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, James Woodall of Brodhead; a son, Tommy Woodall of Brodhead, a brother, Earl Kidwell of Crab Orchard; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Elam of Rt. 3, Crab Orchard, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held June 5, at the Watson Funeral Home with Bro Charles Shivel officiating, Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery

Information for obituaries fur-nished by local funeral homes.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ponder Modern Frame House - 16 Acres, m/l

IN TRACTS Personal Property Saturday, June 20, 1992 1:30 p.m. Red Hill Section of Rockcastle County

LOCATION: From Livingston, turn off U.S. 25 in fron tofo the Elementary School onto 1955. Follow 1955 approximately 3.5 miles to auction site. Signs are posted.

Due to the health of Mr. and Mrs. Ponder, they have decided to sell their properlty at absolute high dollar and will soon be moving to Berea.

The property will be offered in tracts, reserving the right to regroup in any manner for the best results. REAL ESTATE

TRACT NO. 1 - contains 5.66 acrs, more or less, and has 535 ft. of road frontage on State Road 1955. It is improved with a dandy combination barn and also has a pond. This would be an excellent tract on which to build your new home.

TRACT NO. 2 - contains 3.87 and is improved with an excellent one-story frame house. The house has 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen/dining room combination and bath. It also has a full basement, fuel oil furnace, hardwood floors, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, and almost new vinyl storm doors and windows. This tract also has 1244 05 hop building and 8x10 storage building.

TRACT NO. 3 - contains 2.27 acres and has 220 ft. of road frontage on State Road 1955. This tract would also be ideal on which to build.

TRACT NO. 4 - contains 2.36 acres with 290 ft. of road frontage on State Road 1955.

TRACT NO. 4 - contains 2.36 acres with 290 ft. of road frontage on State Road 1955. Fantastic view!
TRACT NO. 5 - contains 1.76 acres with 536 ft. of road frontage on State Road 1955. A panoramic view of the Kentucky hills!

When combined, there is a total of 15.92 acres, by survey.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

2 pc. Early American living room set* set of end tables "set of lamps" odd end table "Speed Queen wringer washer "Sears automatic washer "Jaundry tub" odd couch "Zenith B&W TV and stand "odd chair" rugs "old Frigidaire refrigerator "wood burnin stows" miscellaneous dishes "table for records" pint quart jars "ice cream maker" pictures "sga sfreplace log "brass frieplace screen and irons" vanity with bench: "Carfsman table saw and blades "hand tools&&16" traler "odd windows "gate" 3 lawn chairs "aluminum ladder" 4 tries "foot locker" car bisyche holder "bleged" *child" select "child" select "c

Auctioneer's Note: This is one of the premiere properties in this section of the county. Remember, it's an

Auction

New brides should remember to notify SS of name change 1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. They will need to provide proof of their name change, such as a marriage or divorce certificate. The entire process can be handled by mail.

All new brids should notify So-cial Security if they are changing their name, according to Gerry Hunt. Branch Manager in Richmond. Failure to report a name change to Social Security is one of the most fre-quent causes of errors in earnings records. Generally, earnings are not posted to a worker's Social Security record when the number and name do record when the number and name do not "match." And it's the earnings posted to those records that deter mine if a person can get Social Secu-rity, and how much he or she will receive in monthly benefits," Hunt

Notifying Social Security of an ge is equally important for en who divorce and resume their

Security record and to receive a Social Security card showing the new name, women should call the Social Security toll-free number: 1-800-772-

Tom Wopat to perform

Tom Wopat, who returned to the country airwaves with his single 'Too Many Honky Tonks (On My Way Home),' will be appearing at the Garard County Fairgrounds in Lancaster, on Monday, June 29 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the

gate.

Opening for Tom will be Strait
Shot and the Stephen Foster Singers.

Tom first gained fame portraying Luke Duke on the long-running TV hit, The Dukes of Hazzard. The show only showcased one aspect of this extraordinary talent, though, and his first love has always been music. Since signing his first record deal in 1984, Tom has turned out hits such as 1984, Tom has turned out hits such a "The Rock and Roll Of Love,

ons with mental illnes

Our chapter has been a part of changing peoples lives by supporting the family who is in a mental illness crisis. Alliance members are also supportive of each others needs and efforts through sharing and caring during the meeting.

during the meeting.

Ateach meeting, we have a speaker, discussion and sharing and caring session. The meetings begin at 6:30 once monthly. The next meeting will be June 22nd at the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center. Please call 758-4876, 256-3485, 256-3877 for more information.

Bill Dowell, coroner, will be our guest speaker. He will be speaking on grief and stress.

KET Salutes Willa Cather

KET salutes the American writer whose art immortalized the Nebraska plains in two programs airing Wed-nesday, June 17.

nesday, June 17.

Singing Cather's Song, airing at 8:30 p.m., is a documentary focusing

on the quest of Mildred Bennett, a dedicated Willa Catherresearcher, to turn Red Cloud, Neb. into a living museum dedicated to the writer's memory and works.

Father's Day Special

Father's Day Special
Rober Fulphum, author od All Ireally Need To Know I Learned in Kined To Know I Learned in Kined Father, and Individual exploration of family life in Sulphum and Family, airing on Kined State and Pum. Thursday, June 18. Fulphum abraes poignant recollections and humorous stories about all kinds of families - vie none speople are born into, and the ones they create for themselves.

Prayer Breakfast

There will be a prayer breakfast June 25th at 7:30 a.m. at the Rock-castle Steak House sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye

SUNDAY BUFFET

JUNE 14th

 Fried Catfish Baked Chicken

Shoepeg Corn
 New Potatoes
 Veggie Casserole
 Fresh Rolls
 Punch Bowl Cake

Includes Gourmet All-U-Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar CHILDREN UNDER 5-FREE; Ages 5-12-\$2.50

Kentucky Alliance for Mental Illness

handled by mail.

"Or they can simply call our local office or come by with the needed documentation and well handle it in that one yisit," said Mr. Hunt. Our phone number is 624-5714.

He/she added that this service is free. "Brides should be especially alert to solicitations from companies that charge a fee for taking care of the paperwork" for them. Such companies do not provide better service than we do. And they can actually delay the processes.

than we do. And they can actually delay the process.

"Social Security cannot offer any guarantee to the public that these firms will even forward the information they receive to us after the fee is paid," a report stated.

The Kentucky Alliance for Mental Illness is a state wide organization made up of chapters such as the Cumberland River Alliance for Men-

The purpose of the Kentucky Alli-ance for Mental Illness is to educate the public about mental illness and how family members can cope with how family members can cope with mental illness. The chapter also helps to erase the stigma of mental ifiness by making the community more aware of alleviating the suffering of

Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter

5 Acres, more or less, in 3 Tracts **Antiques - Personal Property** Sat., June 20, 1992 10:30 a.m.





head, Kentucky near Brodhead Fairgrounds

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have moved their home and business to Berea and have authorized our firm to mm, are mms. Carpetine indee invited upon infinite and uponities to before and indee authorized out initial offer this property for the high dollar.

The property will be offered in tracts, reserving the right to regroup in any manner to reflect the most

The Real estate will sell first, followed by the personal

REAL ESTATE

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TRACT NO. 1 - consists of modern 1 1/2 story brick house with living room, kitchen/dining room combination, family room and bedroom on the first floor and 3 bedrooms, bath and utility on the second flor. Other amenities include: electric heat, cityw ater, fireplace, washer/dryer hook-up, built-in dish-washer and full basement. The house is situated on large, level tot measuring approximately 180x274.

TRACT NO. 2 - measures approximately 165x240 and is improved with shop building measuring approximately 3250 that could easily be adapted for most any type commercial use. The building has office and display area, as well as work area. This tract also has a barn.

TRACT NO. 3 - is a large lot with approximately 300 ft. of frontage on they, 150 containing 2.11 acres, more or less. City water is also available. Since there are no buildings on this tract, it would be ideal to build on to suit yourself.

boild on to suit yourself.
When combined, there is a total of 4,96 acres, by survey.
Immediately after the sale of Real Estate, we will be selling the following items:

ANTIQUES - PERSONAL PROPERTY
Fireplace insert **Nickel*iron wood stove**2 oak dessers** in pier traite table *wicker swing, table and chairs and jugs **Blue and white stoneware pitcher **Pink, green, and amber depression glass **Complete set of wheat dishes *Quilts **Nertucky Derby Items **George and Martha bowil and pitcher **Rubi glass *Bavarian china bowis, chocolate pot, cheese dish and mustache cup **Nerosene lamps *Doil cradle **Old gas pumps **egg baskets **Homer Laughlin dishes **Child's camel back trunk **fainting cuch **oak high chair **Inos killets, lard kettle and muffin inons **stamp machine **World War II army items **Barbie dolls **old Singer sewing machine/oak case **child's metal wagoń **1920's wool rug and oval braided rug* **child's tea set* *hanging kerosene lamp* *Tom's, Lance and Lay's candy and peanut jars **green spice bottles ** (2) child's rockers **China teapots **(2) oak lamp tables **glass washboard **Eastern Star teapot, cream and sugar **floor lamp **office desk **fling cabinets **parts bin* *olus many other items too numerous to mention. *plus many other items too numerous to mention.

MS: Real Estate - 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed. Personal property

cash or good check day of auction.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a nice country home on a large shade lot in a great location or a lot on Hwy. 150, be sure to mark your calendar to attend the auction. Very seldom can you buy property on Hwy. 150. this is your opportunity.

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FORD BROTHERS, INC.

AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS







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For additional information, contact the sellling agents: FORD BROTHERS, INC. **AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS**







REALTOR / AUCTIONEER

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company presented the Climax Christian Church with flags by Jean Towery. Some of the congregation were there. On behalf of all, we would love to say thank you to Jean Towery and Ray Thacker for the effort they made in getting the flags. The Climax Christian Church is open to everyone to attend Sunday School, 10 a.m.; church at 11 a.m. Bro. Dillard Bowman pastor.



Lordy, Lordy look who'll be thirty!!! Love, Your Family



Thank God! Fashion changes with age. Happy 25th Little Sis!

Dabner Feed Supply

is proud to announce the completion of our up-to-date feed grinding equipment with truck hoist for easy unloading and covered load out at their Brodhead location on Hwy. 150.



Richard Cheatham was the first customer to take advantage of the addition of feed grinding equipment to our plant. In the phote are, from right: Martha Fulcher, Mr. Cheatham, James Payne Barry Head and Robert Fulcher.

Our mill is first class and equipped with wet molasses "1,000 lbs. free grinding per customer"

We custom make horse feed and have our own line o horse, cattle and hog feed, plus their minerals. 15% & 18% Hi Mag.-Med. Super 9

Medi-Pack-Dairy Pre-Mix

Also, Fly Control (Rabon) Can be fed to horses. "Buy Ten Get One FREE" (Mineral)

"If we don't have it, we'll get it for you" Attention Farmers - For Sod Planting 1 Qt. Gramoxone 1 Pt. Sticker

1 1/2Qt. Datrex 1 1/2 Qt. Simazine (2nd year of Sprayer Rental \$2 per acre

Total Cost \$23.49 per acre

Funks - DeKalb - Pioneer Seed Corn Everyday Low Prices on Rex-Tops Dog Food - \$7.50 50# Garden Dust and Spray and Sprayers Keep Rabbits out of the Garden

Supplies for the "Dairy Farmer Wire for making cages - Sprays for Weeds & Bushes Bolts - Fencing - Post - Treated Lumber (Lg. Selection) Concrete Steps - Tables - Benches

4-H Camp news

By: John McQueary County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth Developm

Who: Youth - ages 9 through 14

When: July 6 - 10, 1992 Where: J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in

London, Kentucky Cost: \$55 - This includes three meals and two snacks each day; four meals and two snacks each day; four nights lodging; transportation to and from camp and insurance. Checks should be made payable to the Rock-castle County 4-H Council. Addi-tional costs (which are optional) are crafts and personal spending money for snacks or souvenirs.

We have a limited number of schol arships available this year. The only way to secure a scholarship is to pay your half of the camp fee (\$27.50) as oon as possible

n as possible.

Classes: A class sign-up sheet will mailed to you after you turn in a camp application to the Extended to office. your camp sion office

Deadline: All fees and registration

Located on US 25N

Mt. Vernon, Ky

Open:

M-F 6 to 11

Sat. 6 to 12

must be in the County Extension office by Friday, June 19th. Camping will be on a first-come first-serve basis. Return your camp application

to:

Rockcastle County Extension Office, P.O. Box 900, Mt. Vernon,
Kentucky 40456

Other: Information concerning
what to bring to camp and when the
bus will be leaving and arriving will
be mailed out after receiving your application.

Conservation reserve program sign-up

program sign-up

The Rockeastle County ASCS
Office will be having the 12th CRP
sign-up June 15 through June 26
1992, Land eligible for enrollment in
the CRP includes cropland that is
planted to produce an agricular
commodity, including alfalfa and
other multiyear grasses and legumes
grown in rotation as determined by
the Secretary, in 2 of 5 crop years
1986 through 1990 and be highly
crodible.

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, June 11, 1992 P-15

The following types of land are seligible for entry into CRP: wetinds, pasture lands, land established to trees unless trees were planted within the previous 12 months, HEL that was broken out after December 23,1 985, land not farmed according to an approved HEL plan during the crop years 1986 thro not requiring any additional treat-ment for adequate erosion control

protection of water quality, and en-hancements for wildlife.] Producers who wish to place a bid to place land in the CRP shall do so by se of business Friday, June 16,

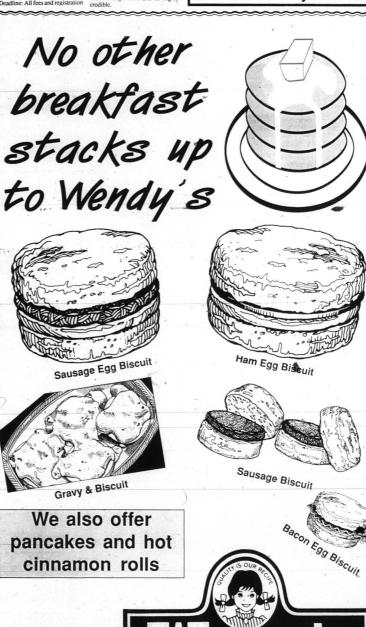
ASCS programs are open to all persons regardless of age, color, race, disability, national origin, marital status, religion or sex.

Notice to Taxpayers

1991 delinquent County Property Taxes will be printed in the June 18 issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal.

Tax bills will be sold on Friday, July 10 at 10 a.m. on the courthouse steps.

Sheriff Shirley Smith



Blue Mold in state (Cont. From Front) Local rains desposited them on to-bacco plants. Some of the spores then germinated and established primary

infections.

It is difficult to predict how wide-spread the disease will be in Ken-tucky tobacco this growing season.

Future developments will be highly dependent on the weather. If wet

weather continues, a serious threat to unprotected tobacco exists; if dry weather prevails, damage should be

Tobacco treated with the fungicide Ridomil may be protected during the current outbreak, since no Ridomilresistant strain of the fungus has been found in Kentucky. At this time, only one preventive

treatment can be recommended for use in the field. Applications to the soil prior to transplant of Ridomil 2E at 1 to 2 quarts per acre followed by another quart to the soil at last culti vation can be used, provided the tobacco was treated at preplanting.

Dithane M-45 is also labelled for foliar use in the field under "special local needs licensure" (where Ridomil-resistant strains are involved in the outbreak) as a preventive mea

Agronomist are not recommend-ing use of Dithane M-45 except when Ridomil-resistant strains have been confirmed by the University of Ken-tucky Plant Pathology Department because of concerns about residues

in cured leaf. Because of these con-cerns, its use should be restricted to those communities where Ridomil-resistant blue mold has been con-firmed. So far, none has been found in Kentucky or anywhere else in the U.S. this season.

Producers also should keep fungi cide programs in place on plant beds until the beds are destroyed. It is critically important that farmers de stroy remaining plant bed sites by disking or plowing, since they may harbor the fungus.

The University of Kentucky Plant Pathology Department will co to monitor blue mold activity in th state and will issue informatio its status as it becomes available Local county Extension offices ar being kept apprised of the situation through timely updates from the U.K. Plant Pathology Department.

"Regional Landfill"

(cont. From Front)
landfill at McKee, but a lack of business forced closure.
Also on the questionable list is TriCounty Landfill in Whitley County
(Woodbine).

County Landfill in Whitley County (Woodbine).
Rockeastle has an agreement with Tri-K Landfill in Lincoln County and Pulaski Landfill should Lily be closed. Most persons contacted said they knew nothing about City ManagementCorp..efforts to develop a state-of-the-art landfill, but doubted it

expensive. Material costs rose con-tinually. would be financially advisable since landfills, such as McKee, are closing.

"Hendersons"

But times changed. Malpractice isurance came along and was very

assignments

The Rockcastle Board of Educaceived a handout of personnel

In addition to appointing Clayton ash as the head basketball coach at

They include: Sandra Lear, Librarian, BES. Charles M. Carter, Principal, LES. Connie, Hamm, Assistant Princi-

Lois Cameron, Librarian, RES. Tonya Parrett, Summer School eacher, MVES.

Bill Cameron, Yvonda Center, Lora Lee Mink, Robert Jerry Mink, Nancy Parkerson and Keith Singleton. Leslie Camic, Elizabeth Pike and Karen Powell are also leaving, though not due to retirement.

pard also received notice of the retirement of Charles T. Bak Bill Cameron, Yvonda Center, Lo

r. Lora

RCHS, five other actions were taken

School

actions Tuesday night

al RCHS.

(Cont. From Front) 1954. They continued with all kinds of dental work, always coping with crowds of people coming daily to the

expensive. Material costs rose continually.

"We had to charge more," Dr. June to said. "And focal people didn't with to pay the additional costs, so we more rises just pulled teeth and provided dentures. Jack continued to work on teeth for awhile, but the too later quit." The most I ever got for taking out a tooth was a dollara," Dr. Joe nembered his father was involved in various civile projects including the city council and school board. He purchased the city's first firet truck in 1935.

We have no plans for the future," Dr. Joe said.
Ann, his wife, has a book to work with and the Hall of Fame at Renfro Valley, Well just raise a garden, a

We'll just raise a garden, a

Fletcher, Coby Ro

anley, we'll just raise a garden, a mall garden. Others in the car driven by Christie letcher, 19, of Mt. Vernon were oby Robinson, 10, and Kaliesa obinson, 8, who were unhurt. Driver of the other car was Peggy obinson, 19, of Mt. Vernon, She was eated and released at Rockcastle loopital.

Hospital.

According to police reports, Ms.
Johnson crossed Main Street and
struck the Fletcher car which spun
around and hit a parked car owned by
Janie Grigsby of Mt. Vernon.

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What is OJT?

On-the-Job Training (OJT) provides occupational training by an employer to enable a participant to learn specific skills at the worksite while earning wages.

Who Benefits?

The Employer is reimbursed for training costs.

The QIT Participant acquires occupational skills and a job.

The Cammunity benefits by having fewer people dependent on government support. Putting unemployed people back to work stimulates the economy.

Additional Employer Benefits

* Targeted Job Tax Credits

* Partial Reimbursement for OJT Trainees

* Customized Training

* Reduced Training, Personnel Costs Increased Productivity

* Training in Latest Skills
* Quality Referrals
* Employer Makes Hiring Dec

Where Can I Learn More About OJT?

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Interested employers and participants should contact
Diane C. Witherspoon. OJT Contract Specialist; P.O. Box
1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky 42642, or call 502;864-000.
On-the-Job Training is funded by the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area through the Cabinet for Human Resources. Department for Employment Services with Job
Training Partnership Act funds administered by the Lake
Cumberland Area Development District.

School Board (Cont. From Front)

the councils, as to when they would

the countries, as we make force.
"By July I all of them will be fully functional," Towery said.
The board also discussed the Chapter I, Extended School Services, and Title II programs, and approved applications for those grants.
In all the Chapter I grant is \$826,609, which is a similar amount last vear's grant, and it will conto last year's grant, and it will con-tinue to assist in reading (first prior-ity) and math (second priority) in-

"It's basically a continuation of the same services we've been provid-ing the past several years," Towery

In all the program pays the salaries of 17 classified and 16 certified 16 certified employees for a total of 33 employ-ees. About \$600,000 of the grant

money is spent toward salaries.

The Extended School Services grant will be \$180,000 and will be funded with less money this year

than the past year. That program provides tutorial assistance for students after school

while reimbursing teachers for their The Title II grant is federal funds that must be used in the area of math

This money, totalling \$15,265, can be used for professional developm

for the faculty.

Towery said that 22 teachers in grades five through 12 will attend a

ath workshops.
In all, some \$9,000 will be used

ers.
"This is very good because we will have to address the areas of working in math and science next year," Towery said, noting that every child will be required to have a math portfolio of work this next school year.

In other business the bo

-approved minutes.
-approved GED certificates.
-agreed to leave it up to individ-

participation in the WKTY-TV Fund Raising Program. —approved the district and school

Raising Program.

—approved the district and school treasurer's bonds for fiscal year '93.

—approved the errors and omissions insurance at a cost of \$2.892.

—approved an agreement with the Head Start Program.

—authorized the superintendent to advertise for bids for a number of tiems, including printing, food service supplies, repair work at RCHS, floor repairs at Brothead Elementary, and other summer repair maintenance projects.

tary, and other summer repair main-tenance project blan to use Job Corp-workers to paint at Livingston Ele-mentary and other locations in the system. The system will provide the paint needed for the work.

—accepted bids of \$9,800 for five old school buses.
—accepted the low bid of \$64.50

—accepted the low bid of \$64.50 for coal from Hale Coal and Truck-

accepted the low bid of —accepted the low bid of \$1,048.33 per month for garbage pickup and disposal from BEE Gar-bage.

—accepted the low bid from Debord Oil Company for petroleum products on a flexible price arrange-ment.

—accepted the School Facility Construction Commission's offer of \$19,171 in assistance to pay off bonds

—approved a one year contract for Sandra Lear to become Librarian at Brodhead while pursuing full cer-tification, which Lear already has

—approved extended employ-ment days for designated certified staff members—approved the two percent raise and salary schedules and supplements

for FY '93.

for FY '93.

—approved job descriptions for classified employees.

—accepted the superintendent's personnel report.

—approved a plan to lease a Chevy Blazer for the Family Resources

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Commercial

Singing Hills Development

Singing Hills Development -New commercial development -Renfro Valley - Acre lots and up-prices start at \$50,000. Be a part of the growth *1.227 Commerci all Property - Lots of frontage on Hwy. 21 & Wallaceton Pike 5.29 acres zoned B - Suitable for any type of development. Priced at \$165,000. M255 1.2 Acres - Renfro Valley, Kentucky- Excellent commercial site - fronts on Us 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the

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 type commercial development

ced at \$500,000. M335 Mt. Vernon's Finest Property Available for Development -18-1/2 acres, ideal for subdivision. ss from Rockcastle Co. High available. Improved with 6 room house. Good buy at \$169,900. M349 School. City water and sew

nercial Lot - Richmond St - Mt. Vernon. Lot measure: approx. 65x100 - city water 8 sewer. Priced at only \$17,000

M454

Commercial Property - 2 AcresRestaurant Building and Business
City water and sewer. Locatedat
Jct. 461, 825, Near Renfiro ValleyPriced at \$25, 200, M356

Commercial Building - Located
On Main Street in Brodhead

Presently under lease - If you are
looking for investment, don't use this one by. Priced at \$14,900.
M400

Farms & Acreage

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.

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 property. Priced at \$50,000. Middle 294 Acres - Big Sandy Road - Near Scaffold Cane - Ideal for retreat or investment - Owner would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185 per acre.

more or less - Located 23 miles from Wildie section of Rockcastle County. The property has been core drilled for coal, has some timber and 1084 lbs. tobacco

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105 Acre Farm- Located on Possum Kingdom Road - 1/2 mile from US 150 in Brodhead, Ky. Improved with 1989 14x72 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination and bath. It has 30x60 tobacco barn and 1, tobacco base. Priced at \$55,000. M456

2.59 Acres- Located just outside city limits of Pat. 461. Has large horse and hay barn city water. Only \$19,900. M404

Homes \$50,000 & Up

Almost new English Tudor home located in Chestraut Hills Subdivision - 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living - 1st floor has formal dining room, spacious clining - 1st floor has formal dining room, systone fireplace, tuilty room & 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer - Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closet space - Only \$89,900. M408 Lyus Listed - English Tudor-style home in Chestrut Hills Subdivision on large lot. How has kitchen withbuilt-in cabines, drining room, 4 family room, 5 dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Heat pump - central air - large deck plus much more for \$74,900. M433.

1-1/2 story traditional style home. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living area - Partially finished basement with kitchen, bedroom,

basement with kitchen, bedroom, bath and utility. Ist floor has large living room, kitchen w/bullt-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 11/2 acre wooded lot - heat pump - central air - All for 559,900. M432

Just Listed—Less than 3 years old - Modern ranch brick in Evergreen Estates on beautiful landscaped for - House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining room/family room combination, utility, garage and full basement. Kodline heating system - spacious deck - Owners moving out-of-town. Priced at only \$84,900. M455.

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

Ranch-Style Brick in Vernos, imagina 3 berroms, livin sol, kilihin, ban, i lity roor, itteb d gade, plus carport, deck and storage building. Priced right at \$49,500.

10+ Acres - Improved with 1987 model 24 x 40 modular home

room combination, living room, 2 baths and utility - Also has 24x40 shop organage building and 16x20 storage building - Home is total electric, has washer/dryer hookup and thermopane Priced at \$49,90. M445

New Listed - Modern ranch-style home located only 5 miles from Mt. Vernon on Old Hwy.461 -Home has 3 bedrooms. room, dining room/kitchen room, dining room/kitchen combination, bath, utility, heat pump and 10x16 outbuilding-All this on 1 acre lot - Priced at \$43,000. M451

Homes Under \$30,000

4 Mi. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 ith frame house. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen utility and bath with apartmen utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hookup. Nice country setting for only Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M351 Mobile Home & Lot - 100.

S28,500, M551

Mobile Home & Lot - 1984
Clayton mobile home - 14x70 - 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, city water,
washer/dryer hook-upAppliances included - storage
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\$19,900, M426
\$3 Bedroom Frame House-Near
Willailla - Home also has living
room, kitchen/dining room
combination, 11/2 baths, washer/
dryer hook-up- oak cabinets
Situated on large 1:25 acre lotReduced to \$22,500, M451
Frame House - Tyree Street -

Frame House - Tyree Street -Brodhead, Ky. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath - vinyl siding - washer/dryer hook-up. Situated on 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$24,500. M437 Just Listed - Lake I invilla. Li

Priced at \$24,500. M437

Just Listed - Lake Linville - Home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room combination and bath. Baseboard electric hear storage building and mobile homespot. Priced at only \$28,900.

M457 Just Listed - 2 mobile homes situated on a nice lot - city water r only 4 miles from Mt. Vernon. Ideal for home and rental property. Priced at \$18,900. M447

LOTS

LOTS - Broughtontown section Lincoln County - 12 lots - financing available - \$2,500 each, M222 New Subdivision - Rolling Hills -Highway 461 near Ron's Country Market - large spacious lots --Highway 461 near Ron's Country Market - large spacious lots -restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163 Rockcastle's Finest Subdi-vision - Houston Point Estates -

eral to ch range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M239

Subdivision Near Lake Located on the Barnett Road -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 a valiable. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3
1.5 Acre - Wooded lot on Hwy. 70 - Priced at \$1,250. M423 tt Road - 26

70 - Priced at \$1,250. M423 Located Between Mt. Vernorr and Berea at Green Hill - Large, choicebuilding lots - fantastic view! City water - great neighborhood. New on market. Priced at \$3,500 - \$4,000. M439

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Mr. Charles D. Burton's 15 acres, more or less -In Tracts Sat., June 13, 1992 10:30 a.m. Willailla Section of Rockcastle County

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Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. wayte Carpenter's Brick House - Shop Building - Extra Lots Sat., June 20, 1992 10:30 a.m. Brodhead, Kentucky

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Twilight Absolute Auciton of Ms. Veeda Wilds' Farm - Personal Property Fri., June 26, 1992 6:30 p.m. Hammonds-Ford Road in Rockcastle County

Absolute Auction of Mr./Mrs. Willie Coffey's Antiques-Personal Sat., June 27, 1992 Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

ual schools concerning their proposed Blevins dairy farm (Cont. Front Front)

and other improvements to the farm. Right now he is trying to get state approval for a lagoon to catch runoff and a manure pit which avoids run-

He says those will eventully be

He says those will eventully be state required and that he wants to exceed state regulations.

"It's like any business," he said.
"You gotta use your head, you've got to keep your cost down and you can make it. "Delicewe with all my heart a guy can make a good living at it." The Dairymen's Association picks up the milk production every other day."

day.

Right now Blevins is hoping to expand his holstein herd to about 75 so that he can milk 50 per day. He mentioned a large dairy in California, the Aldtena Dairy opera-tion, which has 17,000 cows on their

California, the Addicha Dairy opera-tion, which has 17,000 cows on their farms and turns over a \$100 million dollars in revenues yearly.

Blevins said he won't get that big but that the farm is his "American

of the said was a wind to do since I was a kid," he said. Much of his interest began when he had an agriculture teacher named Roy Turner who had a dairy.

"I've always like dairy cattle (since then)," he said.

His wife Mildred shares the drean and helps some on the farm as well as his son, Matt, and a nephew, Marty Burton. Blevins makes his home i Evergreen Estates but he plans to

nally build a house Blevins said he hopes to expand his herd by artificial insemination techniques but he realizes that this his need of techniques but he realizes that this could take two or three years to build up a thriving herd. He said he has a lot of memories in the county, among them attending old Brodhead High

California is just a place way off in the distance -- just a place that he left behind.

behind.
"It's just too crowded -- it's just too
many people," he said. 'It's like being
in the fast lane all the time and
wanted to go back to a slower pace of

Alot happened between those days in the 1940s and 50s when Blevins and others worked the land with mules and horses. Today he has tractors, the milking is done by a machine instead of by hand, and Blevins can relax in the countryside living out his own brand of the American dream. (Edior's note: This article is in obser-ance of the month of June as Na-onal dairy month.)

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