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On Saturday, March 21st at 6 p.m.
On Saturday, March 21st at 6 p.m.
Croucher and David Gilliam wer
united in holy martimony. The oride
is the daughter of Velma and Roy Lee
Croucher, the grooms' parents are
Paula and John W. Gilliam.
The double ring ceremony was
performed by Rev. Harvey Pensol
before an altar adorned with a provious on freshflowers, fem and candles.
The bride was escorted to the altarby
her father and given in marriage by
her parents. She wore a gown of
white bridal statin combined with
jeweled re-embroidered lace which
featured ave eneckline. Juliet sleeves
were frosted in lace and highlighted
with pearls and sequins, lace motifs
with pearls and sequins, lace motifs with pearls and sequins, lace motifs defined the skirt front and cascaded the train, the bodice back was high-lighted with a large bustle bow and deep scallops of lace edged the hem-line. Her veil of torino tulle was scattered with seed pearls and attached to a pearl tiara with an Australian crys-tal fall. She carried a Golden Artemis Leaf accented all white flowing cas-cade composed of Mt. Blanc Lilies Jack Frost Sweetheart roses accented Lack Foot Sweetheart roses accented with spergeri, imported seed pearl garland designer hace and torino tulle. Serving their sister as Honor Attendants were Vonda Poynter and Twila Croucher, Bridesmaids were Carol Thompson, Staci McKinney and Traci Ramsey. They wore waltz length gowns in shimmering gold with vee necklines, juliet sleeves, fitted bodices, dropped waistlinesand pleated skirs. The honor attendants carried Golden Artemis Leaf accented all white Simplicity Arm Buguets consisting of Mt. Blanc Lilies and sweetheart roses accented with spegsweetheart roses accented with speg-eri, designer lace and torino tulle.

The bridesmaids bouquets con-tained Golden Artemis leaf, Mr. Blanc Lilies spergeri, designer lace and torino tulle. Miss Rachael Johnson was flower girl, her full length white sating own had designer lace overlay and was accented with shimmering gold. She goried of small setured gold. She carried a small textured gold basket and scattered white rose petals. Jonathan Poynter, age two, nephew of the bride acted as ring rer. He carried a lace covered bearer: He carrior a race coveres asim pillow and wore a tuxedo identical to the ones: wom by the men in the wedding party. The groom worea formal black tuxedo with tails and white tie and cummerband. John L. Gilliam performed duties of best man white the control of the brother, Ten Skipworth, Bert Brownsend Jim Newby, Serving as ushers were Ray Himes, Todd Harris, Scott Buchannan and Gary Lee Stout. All the men in the wedding party wore full formal black tuxedos with tails and boutoniers of white Sweetheart roses. The mother of the bride chose an emeratd green crope Street length fress with gold accessories. The groom's mother wore a fuschia shansatin pillow and wore a tuxedo iden

"Accreditation (Cont. from front)

Inc. occurred in February 1992.
"In becoming accredited, Cumberland River Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc. was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission team which included surveyors experi which included surveyors experi-nced in the delivery of mental health care services," said Kenneth He-mann, Pharm. D., vice president foy accreditation surveys at the Joint Commission. "Achieving accredity-tion demonstrates Cumberland Ker Regional Mental Health-Mental Relathation Board," Inc.'s commi-ment to provide high quality care to its clients."

its clients."

Ralph Lipps, Executive Director said accreditation shows that "we've made a significant investment in quality on a day-by-day basis from the top down. We sought accreditation for our organization because we want it to be the best and we view obtaining Joint Commission accreditation as another sets to loward execution as another sets to loward execution. tion as another step toward excel-

He noted that accreditation was attainable only through the coopera-tion and communication among staff tion and communication among staff members. Everyone here at Cumberland River Regional Mental HelahtMental reachation Baard, Inc. played a valuable role in working to meet the standards. I think it gives them a feeling of preside to work in Smacerchited organization, said Mr. Lipps. They also appreciate thee discontinuity of the survey and the opportunity to micraet with the Joint Communication.

tung street length dress with a white alencon lace collar. They both wore over the shoulder corsages of white see their length of the seed the guest register. A reception was held immediately following the cerethe guest register. A reception was the diamediately following the ceremony at the Boone Tavem Hotel. The focal point of the brides table was a beautiful five tiered wedding bells and floating doves of hand blown glass trimmed in gold. Servers were Tracie Alexander, Theress Collins, Berly Haufins, Beth Eaton, Paula Stout and Carol Gilliam. A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents in the educational building at the Fairview Baptist Church was catered by Anne Howe. After a weeklong honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam are residing in Berea.

Missionary Society

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins The Ladies Missionary Society me at Ella Mae Martin's home, Sat., June

13 at 7:30 p.m.
Ohyse, strained but Nellie Colson,
Ohyse, strained but Nellie Colson,
Elizabeth Mullins, Barbara Watson,
Loraine Nowhand, Marjorie and
Kimberly Shivel were there, Jean
Oatis came with Nellie. She see welcomed as a new member!
Kimberly Shivel gave the lesson
which was a parable with a fairy tale
lesson. The more love you give, the more
love your ceive back.
Barbara Watson read a letter from
Mike and Breado Diskens, the mis-

Mike and Brenda Diskens, the mis sionaries the group helps to support. She also read the Grapevine, Sowder

Nursing Home's newspaper. Ella Mae passed birthday cards she'd made for Sowder Nursing Home's July birthdays. Each of those

present signed them.

R.E.A.P. was discussed to find ways that we could help this good

inside of Brothead Christian Church's parsonage. Any volunteers? The hostess served a delicious

he hostess served a delicious sert, dip and crackers and choice

July hostess is Elizabeth Mulli Betty Machal presents the lesson stess is Elizabeth Mullins



Absolute Auction

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 from 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. The property will be offered in tracts, reserving the right to regroup in any manner for the best results. TRACT NO. 1 - contains 5.66 acres, 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, kirchen/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 winyl storm doors and windows. This tract also has 1240 shop building and 8.10 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.

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YARD SALES

Inside Sale: Thursday - Saturday 9-4 - corner of old 461 and 150 - lots of 25 and 1 00 items

Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday woodland Place - turn right at first blacktop road up hill after passing Rockcastle Villa apts. - second white house on right

Yard Sale - 5 families - Friday & Saturday - at Conway in the parking lot of Huff's Floor covering - 10-5

Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday 9-5 end of School and Wood Street - lots of children's clothing, some shoes and toys - plus other items

Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday 9-5 Owens Subdivision corner of Floyd Owens Subdivision corner of Floyd and Terry St - handmade quilts crafts, kids clothes ofall sizes

Yard Sale: Friday 9-5 and Saturday ? - home of Bea Hensley on Tevis

Yard Sale: 3 family - Saturday 8-3-home of Charlotte and Ray Bullock located on Ottawa School Rd, Ot-tawa-Quail section of Rockcastle County - dishes, mens clothing, women's clothing, sizes 14-22, used furniture chairs courte, alus other furniture, chairs, couch items - cancell in case of rain

Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday - at the home of Shirley Wallin on 1004 2 miles from Burr - 5 families - first sale this year - cancell in case of rain

Big Yard Sale: Friday - Clothes & misc., jewelry wholesale and retail (costume), Rochele Roberts perfume -Coffey House, Williams & W. Main some furniture

Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday 9-?
- Crawford Street, 1st white house behind Board of Education.

Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday 9-?
- ladies and mens clothing, shoes, quilts, plus other miscellaneous items
- turn left off hwy 70 at B& R Grocery
- home of Ola Phelps.

Yard Sale: Friday 9-7 - home of Patsy Morgan on Gum Sulpher Rd-lots of misc, items, - rain or shine

Yard Sale: Friday 8-5 - on hwy 70 close to B & R Grocery - home interior, brass floor lamp, wicker chair, metal dog carrier, ceramics, 32" storm door, 32" solid wood door with glass window and lots more items.

Carport Sale: home of Naomi Pike on Short Street in Mt. Vernon - Fri-day and Saturday 9-3 - small freezer, \$35, small refrigerator, \$30, tomato cages, and odds and ends.

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NOTICES

Notice is given that Pearl P. Bowman has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as executiva 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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Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts made other than my ov Doug Leger. 35x3p

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Federal-State Market News Garrard County

Stockyards Lancaster, Ky.

Cattle: 1688
For The Week: 1828
Compared to Last Week; Slaughter Cows steady 1.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls steady 1.00 higher; Feeder Steers steady; Feeder Heifers 1.00-2.00 higher; Shaughter Calves and Vealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-546.75-49, low dressing individuals 43-45.50, High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-34-85.50, high dressing individuals 33-35-45.00, Cutters #1-2 44-47-85.50, night dressing individuals 33-35-45.00, Cutters #1-2 44-95.50 canners 39.75-42.50, under 800 lbs. 32-37. Heiferetts 950-1100 lbs.

Canners 39.75-42.50, under 800 lbs. 32-37. Helteretts 930-1101 lbs. 64.50-69.50.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1410-1710 lbs. indicating 78-81 carcass boning percent 64-68; Yield Grade #2 1210-1810 lbs. indicating 76-77 carcass boning percent 57.25-63.75; Yield Grade #2-3900-1275 lbs. indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 57.25-63.75; Yield Grade #2-3900-1275 lbs. indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 52-55.75.
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 99-103, large frame or thin 102-1111, 500-400 lbs. 93-99, large frame or thin 102-111-670 lbs. 15-70, package 32 bead 745 lbs. 78.80; 800-900 lbs. 72-73.25, including load 68 head 52 lbs. 73-50.78 kb. 165.50
Small Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 74-85; 500-700 lbs. 65-50
Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 73-57-78 kb. 150-88.50, Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 200-300 lbs: 93: 300-400 lbs. 76-50-85; 400-500 lbs. 72-85; 260-700 lbs. 66-72.70, including load 68 head 50 lbs. 73-60-700 lbs. 66-72.70, including load 68 head 648 lbs. 72-70, load 69 head 660 lbs. 72-72, 10, 100-900 lbs. 61-666, including load 62 head 484 lbs. 64-70.

64.70. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 90-96; 300-400 lbs. 84-90; 400-500 lbs. 75.50-84 Sp); 500-600 lbs. 72.25-80.75, including loads 81 head 590 lbs. 79-90, load 81 head 594 lbs. 79.95; 600-700 lbs. 71-79-30, including loads 81 head 500 lbs. 79-30, load 79 head 681 lbs. 74-40; 700-800 lbs. 69-75-30, package 38 head 725 lbs. 75.30. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 72-81.75; 500-700 lbs. 63-72.75 Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 72-50-87; 500-700 lbs. 63-72.75 Medium Brame #2 300-500 lbs. 72-50-87; 500-700 lbs. 64-71. Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows + 48 yrs. old with 80-350 lbs. calves by side 740-870; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-350 lbs. calves by side 380-715

80-330 los, caives by side 740-670; Medium and Smail Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-450 lbs, calves by side 380-715 Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old 2-8 months bred 585-660; Medium and Small Frame #1-2 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7

onths bred 340-530. Stock Bulls: 625-670

Baby Calves: 115-185, weaned 150-275

PHONE 792-2118
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Notice is hereby given that LcRoy Brown, Rt. I, Brothead, Ky. 40409, has been appointed executor of the estate of Henry M. Brown. Any persons having claims against dis-tasteshall present them according to law, to the said LcRoy Brown or to James F. Clay, 319 W. Main St., Danville, Ky. 40422, on or before Dec 9, 1992

Notice is hereby given that Ronald Sutton, 732 Scaffid Cane Rd., Berca, Ky, and Linda Chaney, 3536 King Arthur Dr., Lex., Ky. 40517, has been appointed co-executors of the estate of Minnie L. Sutton. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them excording to law to the present them according to law, to the said Ronald E. Sutton or to LindaChaney, on or before Decem-ber 9, 1992. 36x3

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

Notice: \$200 Reward Offered - for information as to who stole fuel tank information as to who stole tuel tank at Nona McFerron's in Sand Springs.

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is saccepting bids for the following items: School Pic-tures and High School Yearbook. Bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. July 7, 1992. Bid forms and specifi-cationsmay beobained at the Board's Central Office. The Rockcastle County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Notice: I am not responsible for any debts made other than my own. Chris 'Hanse'.

Notice: Lost Dog! Small female poodle - lost 6-2-92 near 1-75 -Reward Offered! Call 864-6942

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Notice: Sheriff's Sale - July 7 - 1977 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, CCL147F515681 at courthouse

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of June, 1992, Martha Burdett, the duly appointed, quided and acting administrativa of the essent of Roleigh Burdett, decead, filed with the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockeastle District out on or before June 29, 1992.

Notice: All flowers not removed from ground of Fairview Cemetary before June 25th will be thrown away.

The family of Myrtle Woodall The family of Myrtte Woodall would like to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown with the loss of a dear loved one. Thanks for the food and the money and for the kind words said. Also, those who came in and eleaned and a special thanks to the ambulance service and the Mr. Vernon Hospital and staff.
Thank You and May God Bless!
James, Tommy, and
Grandchildren

The parents and family of Paul Owens would like to express their appreciation to the friends, neighbors, and relatives during our time of sorrow. In our time of need we truly sorrow. In our time of need we truly thank you for your kind words, prayers, flowers, cards and food you sent our way. Everything you did to support us helped through our loss. Again, we thank you. Sincerely, Luther & Laura Owens

The family of Elizabeth McMul-len would like to express their ap-preciation to the friends and relatives during our time of sorrow. We want to thank you for your prayers, flow-ers, and food you sent. Virginia Desjardins Bill McMullen

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Library News

ne Robbins

Dayl F. Gates. -- For the past twenty years one man has had full responsibility for supervising the enforcement of the law in one of the toughest cities in the world; Los Angeles. That ama, who may know more about law enforcement than anyone else, is compared to the first time, Gates tells the enforcement than anyone else, is compared to the first time, Gates tells the explosive story of his four decades in the LAPD in the same straight forward style that searned him the reputation as America's most effective top cop. In Chief, Gates looks back at the headline-making events in which healyed a pivotal role the Walts hos, shootousts with the Black Panthers and the SLA, the investigations of the death of Marilyn Monne and the sassination of Robert Kennedy.

The Summer Reading Program "READiscover Kentucky" is under-way at the library. If you haven't brought your children into the library way at the library. If you haven't brought your children into the library yet, it's not too late for them to join in the special activities. We have had two very good programs already with Charlotte Griffith and Claudinia Cash. There will be special programs the next two Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. Shirley Martin will be here wednesday the 24th and Lucille Carlottis will be with us Wednesday July 1st. They will be telling stories, reading books and helping the children participate in crafts.

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offered to the children with the most correct answers to the Kentucky trivia

correct answers to the Kentucky trivia quiz.

A pizza party and birthday celebration for Kentucky's 20th birthday isplanned for July 8th at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at this time.

The library has received 54 new, easy books for the young children to read and enjoy this aummer. These were donated to the library from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort.

Two new non-fiction books have been purchased recently. They are: 1.

Barbara Bush: A Biography by Pamela Killian. —Few First Ladies have matched Barbara Bush's remarkable popularity. Even her husband detractors often speak glowingly of the 'Silver Fox', whose warmth and generosity have won her friends and andirers across the country.

Pamela Killan, a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service, has known George and Barbara Bush for more than ten years. Here she paints an unforgettable portrait of the woman who has quietly become an American icon.

2...Chef: My Life in the LAPD by

Assayist Examines the

Assayist Examines the Changing Ethnic Mix in

Ahundred years ago, 85 percent of American immigrants were of European ancestry, Today, 85 percent are not. Watenberg: Trends in the "90s-ing on RET at 10 p.m. Monday, June 22, tiods as thow the ethnic mix in America is changing as the proportion of hispanies, Asians, and the black populations grow.

Travels Journeys Into the 'Land of Oz'

Land of Oz.
English novelist Howard Jacobson leaves the breezy southern coast of Australia and goes "Into the Langes" and the Australia and goes "Into the Langes" and the Parasts airs on KET at 10 p.m. Sunday, June 21. After traveling the entire perimeter of the continent, Jacobson sets outly bus, determined to traverse some of the harshest terrain on earth to arrive at the city of Darwin on the north coast.

YARD SALE

Friday, 9 to 5 and Saturday, 9 to 2. Hunter St. beside High School, 8th house on right.

> Deadline for classifieds is noon Tuesday!!



In Memory of Delbert G. Cromer

Son, you would have been 33 on Tuesday, June 28.1 think of you every year on your birthday and am so sad you are not here for your birthday, I miss you so much. Thinking of you brings back such sweet memories. How happy you were when with us. You always had such a sweet smile and lots of fundand happy times before Gold took you from us. It was so hard to give you up you were here before Gold took you from us. It was so hard to give you up you will not you will be you wi

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Applications may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Health Department. Applications must be received in Frankfort by July 9, 1992. For additional information please call 878-0610, extension 202.

sassination of Robert Remicoy, the Patty Hearst kidnapping, the hillside strangler investigation, security at the 1984 Olympies, and the ongoing charges of police brutality from the Eulia Love case to the LAPD's com-troversial "choke-hold" to the now infamous videotaped beating of Rodney Kim.

infamous videotaped beating of Rodney King. Library hours are; Monday, Tues-day and Friday 12 to 5 p.m.; Wednes-day - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday - 8430 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading of the Rockcastle County proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 92-93 will be held at the courthouse onJune 25, 1992 at 3 p.m. **BUDGET SUMMARY**

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 1st day of June, 1992 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 12th day of June, 1992.

Be it ordained by the Fiscal Court of Rockcastle County, Kentucky:

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the fiscal year 92-93 and the amounts

stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

(0.7	General Government	\$185,486
	Protection to Persons and Property	28,520
	General Health and Sanitation	25,824
	Social Services	3.000
	Recreation and Culture	10,074
	Debt Service	None
	Administration	65.251
	Total	\$318,155
(02)	Road Fund	
-	Transporation Facilities and Services	\$ 5,000
<	Roads	440,990
	Debt Service	84,279
	General Government	81,402
	Capitol Projects	75,599
	Administration	97,981
	Total	\$785,251
(03)	Jail Fund	
(03)	Protection to Persons and Property	\$246.497
	Administration	196.298
	Total	\$442,795
(04)	Local Government Economic Assistance Fund	
	General Government	\$ 8,546
	Protection to Persons and Property	1,000
	General Health and Sanitation	2,500
	Social Services	1,250
	Recreation and Culture	1,126
	Transportation Facilities and Services	
	Roads	45,000
	Administration	4,128
	Total	\$70,550
(27)	Economic Development Fund	
(21)	General Government	\$24.812
	Administration	20.436
	Total	\$45,248
	1000	, , , , , , ,
(12)	Forestry Fund	
,/	General Government-Forest Fire Protection	\$2,600
	Administration	3,500

Grand Total All Funds SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal by title and ummary within thirty (30) days following adoption

\$1,668,099

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

Total

All interested persons and organizations in Rockcastle County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed ainual budget is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge/executive during normal business hours.





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Watermelons 2 ⁵⁹	
Yellow Onions	3 lb. bag .89



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Sixth graders need physicals

Basketball camp at RCHS

pg.4

second front

Piranahs (See results

Dolphins lose to Knox Co.

CRP sign-up is June 15-26

second front

Hount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Ky. 40456

Thursday, June 18, 1992

Old courthouse gets new look

Moving day isn't far off for county

The move to the new Rockcastle County Judicial Complex is sched-uled for late June to mid July.

This will leave expansion room in the existing Court House for several

The most dramatic change will be that of the PVA offices. This office will be moved to the third floor and will occupy what is not the Circuit Court Clerk's office and Daniel Boone

Development's office.

The six offices in the current PVA complex will be converted to jail

Space.
On the second floor, the County Court Clerk's office will expand to include the office currently occupied by Justice Joseph Lambert.
The sheriff's office will expand to include the two offices next to the

existing office.

Also, the office of County Attorney will be moved into the court house on the third floor in space currently occupied by Trial Commissioner and District Judge.

The office of the County Judge Executive will remain as is

Executive will remain as is

These moves take pressure off the County court Clerk relative to storage of license plates and other items that must be maintained in a safe and controlled environment.

It will also allow the Sheriff to

It will also allow the Sheriff to have space for his deputies as well as stonge space for confiscated items. Further, elevator access to the second and third floor of the existing Court House will be available through the new complex at the connector between the two buildings. Information on the new judicial annex will be forthcoming at a later date.

tive, found the wallet and returned it. Stofletch offered him a reward but he

Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan is shown with some of the many marijuana plants found recently during a raid on a farm at Possum Kingdom. Authorities will be on the lookout for marijuana during the summer months and into the fall until the first frost. (Photo by Raymond McClure). County won't lose population by 2020, state survey shows

He also refused to divulge his last name to Mr. Stofletch and we had to 2020 than a lot of other counti

As related by the State Data Center, Rockcastle is one of those

As related by the State Data Center, Rockcastle is one of those counter, Rockcastle is one of those counters that may actually gain population by 2020.

The census in 1990 found 3,685,296 people living in the state. The forecast calls for that to decrease to 3,678,168 by 2000 and down to 3,586,232 by 2020.

Those numbers reflect trends of copile leaving birth rates and increasing eath rates, Price said.

A word of caution: Trends change.

A decade ago, Price was looking at

A decade ago, Price was looking at rapid growth in the 1970s and pro-jecting a population well over 4 mil-lion by now. It didn't happen. The study also contains a second

set of figures showing a moderate but

declining growth rate if the trend of people leaving the state changes. Those numbers are recommended for use by planners and policy maker

latest forecast shows 70 of Kentucky's 120 counties losing people in the 1990s.

people in the 1990s.
The biggest losers would be Owstey (down 13.5 percent), Harlan (down 13.1 percent), and Perry and Pike (each down 12.8 percent).
The biggest population gains would come in Oldham (28.6 percent), Boone (23.7 percent), Grant (21.2 percent) and Anderson (17.9 percent).
Eavette Counts's nonalisation is

Fayette County's population is rojected to increase by 5 percent in

projected the 1990s Kentuckians are projected to grow

The average Kentuckian was 29.1

years old in 1980. The average was 32.9 by 1990. It is projected to by

Sheriff, state make marijuana haul Police found and confiscated 4.306 marijuana plants on a farm in Possum Kingdom.

It took police two days to cut and

It took police two days to cut and bag the mariuma. Plot 1 had 2-963 plants and plot 2, 1343. The marijuan was on a farm belonging to the Brogan family. The plant ranged from a few inches tall to about a foot. It will be remembered that on Dec. 4, 1991, Ms. Betty Brogan, 42, tried to cross rain-swillen Grassy Creek and was swept to her death down Dix River.

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The car was found and towed to the home of policeman Joe Bussell.

When the truth of the car was opened police found 60 pounds of marijuana in the car with a value of about \$150,000.

Later, her mobile home was broken in and ransacked.

Also police became suspicious when strange men were seen near the car before the trunk was drilled open.

Police who confiscated the pot.

one of the largest hauls in Rock-castle, were Sheriff Shirley Smith and wife, Deputy Libby, State Trooper Greg Sutton, Deputies Le-onard Miller and Darrell Doan.

The Possum Kingdom farm is for

36.5 in 2000, 38.2 in 2010 and 39.6 in

The working-age population will crease in the '90s, but the number of increase in the '90s, but the number children will decline dramatically The natural increase of births ov

deaths increases population about half a percent a year. By the end of the

(Cont. to 2)

Greg Brown burned Greg Brown of the Ottav

community was reportedly badly burned Wednesday morning while burning trash. He was taken to the Rockcastle

County Hospital and transferred to the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Cox honored by ABA

Local attorney Jerry J. Cox of the firm of Clontz and Cox was recently elected chairman-elect of the Crimi nal Law section of the Kentucky Bar Association at their annual meeting in Lexington. The Criminal Law Section is composed of both pro

tion and defense lawyers throughout the state and its purposse is to review and propose legislation and court rules relating to the practice of criminal law and to keep its membership apprised of the changes in the law and



Chairman-Efect Jerry C

Thad's an honest fellow Thad Cheatham is an honest fel-

That's what Harold D. Stofletch of

That's what Harold D. Stofletch of Evansville, Ind., will attest. Stofletch lost his wallet in Dairy Mart in Mt. Vernon recently with-over \$500 in cash, credit cards, driver's license and checkbook. Cheatham, a Dairy Mart execu-

resort to subterfuge to report it.
"I just wanted you to know there are some honest people left in this world," Stofletch said.

Wreck injures three

Five persons were involved in an accident June 4 on Trace Branch

Jackie Johnson of Ft. Leonard wood, Mo., was traveling on the road, and collided with a car driven by Phyllis Hensley, 45, of Rt. 2, Living-

Also in the car were Keven Hensely, 11 months and Mossie Gibbons, 68. Also in the Johnson car was Alicia Johnson, 11 months

Deputy Darrell Doan investigated

Labor figures

Rockcastle had 654 persons unemployed in March, according to the Cabinet for Human Resources in

Corbin.

There were 8,102 employed out of a labor force of 8,756.

The unemployment rate was 8.8 in

The unemptoyment rate was 100 March.
1991 compared to 10 in February
1992 and 7.5 in march 1992.
Highest in March 1992 in the
Cumberland Valley area was 12.9 in
Jackson County and 10 in Clay.

Break-in reported

A .22 pistof, \$500, and an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from the home of Carlos McClure on Rose Hill Road. Entrance was gained through the front door.

Second wreck

Three persons were treated and released at Rockeastle Hospital Monday night following a two vehicle wreck on Negro Creek Road.
David Bullock of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, was traveling east on Negro Creek Road, Sheriff Deputies Rontie Road reported came upon a sham

nie Roark reported, came upon a sharp curve, hit the brakes and crossed into the west bound lane into the path of a car driven by William Miller of Mt.

Miller's passenger was Regina McClure of Brodhead.

Boat stolen

Someone stole a 14-foot John Boat belonging to Carl Doan, plus a 10 horsepower Johnson motor. The theft occurred Monday night.

The boat was chained on the dock at Lake Linville

Weather

According to Bud Cox, local weather records keeper, Mt. Vernon received .37 of rain Saturday. However, in other parts of the county, particularly to the west, the rainfall was heavier.

high reached during May also) and the low was 48 on June 1 and 2.

boat ministry on Ohio

Father Beiting is going on a preach-

Father Benings goong com-ing tour.

Rev. Beiting, founder of the na-tionally known Christian Appala-chian Project, recently met, with re-porters to talk about a floating revival he plans on the Ohi or River this month. Beiting said a houseboat will be

used on a 16-day tour to towns along the river featuring preaching, teach ing, simging and dancing.

Along with Kentucky's 200th an-

niversary, the revival is celebrating the 500th anniversary of the intro-duction of Christianity to the New

Rev. Beiting to conduct

Beiting, a Cathouc priest, said the revival will include ministers who are Methodist, Baptist and non-de-nominational. At each stop, local ministers and speakers have been

ministers and speakers have been invited to join.

Beiting, a Campbell County native, started the Christian Appalachian Project 35 years ago as a way to help the Appalachian poor help themselves. Today the project has a 530 million budget, 350 full-time employees, 150 part-time employees, 150 pa

HAPPY RETIREMENT, MR. TODD GOOD LUCK, WE'LL YOU AND WE LOVE YOU elty and Staff - 1969-

Henry Todd, center, was honored Tuesday afternoon by some of his friends and co-workers at the Harry Sparks Vocational School in Mt. Vernon. Joining Todd were Principal Donna Hopkins, left, and his first principal, Mr. Lloyd Cain. Todd taught in VoEd for some 23 years.

Todd retires from VoEd

After teaching for 23 years at Harry Sparks Vocational School, Henry Todd is retiring effective August 1 as

Todd is fetting effective August 1 as the only teacher who was on the staff when the school opened in 1969. Sparks' first principal, Lloyd Cam, was on hand to help Todd celebrate his retirement with a group of teachers and staff who have worked with Todd down through the years. Donna Hopkins, the current principal at the school, was also on hand and said Todd's career has helped a lot of young people. "Mr. Todd has trained a lot of students whose training has allowed them a lifelong livelihood," said Hopkins.

Cain also had words of praise for Todd.

"He was probably one of the most intelligent teachers that has ever been at this school," he said.

Todd said he has no plans for retirement, but he is entertaining the notion of setting up a small electrical service.

service.

Also, recently he has received his ham radio technicians license which will allow him to talk with people the

world over. Todd has many memories, but says ne things have changed over the

"Electronics has gone all solid state," he said. "I had to redo the course to include solid state and digi-

course to include all electronics.

"To get jobs nowadays they're going to have to know hi-tech, a fairly skilled training and you can get this hi-tech training in most voca-

tional schools," he said.

Todd said there is more specialization and new fields such as robotics and computers have come of strong in relation to the traditional radio and TV repair courses.

He said students have remained competible the same over the years.

somewhat the same over the years.
"They're basically the same," he

said. "You have some that want to learn and some that don't - some are more interested in it. Todd said he has always been

willing to help students get started in the electronics field. the electronics field.
"It's a program set up if they get interested and get involved in it it's more and less to get them off on the right foot with electronics if this is their type of interest," Todd said.

Commentary By George Ferrell

Quite often, as I stop and go in the door of a convenience store nearby my home, I stop and glance at the Wall Street Journal to see what type

Wall Street Journal to see what type of stories they have that day.
The other day, I was interested enough to buy one, they are always well written and I enjoy reading up on not only the business, but the people features and business related

This past week a headline on the front of the B-section caught my eye:
"Toy Maker Faces Dilemma as
Water Gun Spurs Violence."

The story is yet another indication of the polarization in America between the rural life and the lifestyles

found in big cities.

The article goes on to tell about Super Soaker squirt guns, which are the hottest sellers of the summer in

the housest sellers of the summer in the toy category. It seems that for some youths the toy has turned into a weapon. "Already one youth in Boxon has died, and two others — one in New York, another in New Castle, Pa.—were wounded in shootings triggered by dousings."

The incidents were triggered according to the Wall Street Journal report, by "Super Soaker-wielding youths squiring people with water, bleach, ammonia and urine."

These incidents have caused the anufacturer, Laramie Corp, a small ompany, to take pause at the di-

In Michigan, a state Senator has introduced a bill to outlaw the squirt

gun.

The mayor of Boston, has suggested that retailers quit selling the

gested that retailers quit selling the gun.
Two retailers, Woolworth's and Fardlee's have stopped selling the product and another retailer, Sharper Image, is donating the proceeds from the gun to charity.
The maker of the super squirt gun which fires a stream of fluid up to 50 feet? What is his position?
Lonnie Johnson, an aerospace

Lonnie Johnson, an aerospace engineer in Atlanta, Ga., the inventor of the toy, said that real guns should be banned instead of toy guns. "Let's not forget which ones kill,"

he said. Laramie has 70 percent of the

market, but other manufacturers are jumping on the bandwagon.

It is currently outselling Nintendo

that will tell you how popular this high-tech toy is with young people.

The company, small though it is with only 50 employees and based in the Philadelphia area, has made no

Some have suggested a moratorium on production. Others have called for an end to sales in the urban

. A toy in rural America is yet an-other tool of violence in urban Amer-

I guess that just shows us the dif-rences between rural and urban in

I guess that just shows us the dif-ferences between rural and urban in this country.

A simple toy squirt gun turned into a weapon, causing gun battles in the streets.

That sort of thing would have been unheard of when I grew up in the 1966s.

In rural America it is still unheard

1966s.
In rural America it is still unheard of. Why is it that everything in urban America is directed toward violence? Idon't Know, but one expert quoted in the Journal, Kenneth Goodpaster, professor of ethies and corporate leadership in St. Paul at the College of St. Thomas made two interesting observations.

of St. Hamida made observations.

"Violence unfortunately is a common and accepted way of life" in inner cities. He also said, "The issue isn't the product but the locality in which it is being misused."

My guess is that these incidents are yet another sign of the times.

Urban America in recent years has been oft cited for the mindlessness, the cruelty of crime, the lack of conscience among offenders and the ever increasing youth living the crimi-

My only hope is that this doesn't spill over into rural America. Take stock, middle America, the

big cities loom ever threatening in the horizon.

Be careful the next time you go to a big city, if you still care to go, be-cause a Saturday Night Squirt Gun Special might be on the next corner. Can you imagine the motto should National Rifle Association take

up the cause — "Squirt guns don't kill people, people kill people." I'd guess they might have a pow-erful argument against the ban of

ertut arguns...
squirt guns.
Well, that's about all for this week.
Head for the hills if you see a squirt
gun wielding youthcoming your way

nition of the Almighty that is far more startling -- and humbling --than anything that ever happens in a run-of-the-mill, order-of-service limited, Sunday morning worhsip hour." (Some congregations do not have a printed order but are just as structured when you think about it -everyone knows what's next.)

everyone knows what's next.)

Well, I realized I was coming on strong. So I conceded by saying, "However, 'awesome' is the only word that comes close to describing my favorite pro-basketball player, who isonoe other than -" and I held out an open palm, soliciting a class response. "Michael Jordan!" several students answered in unison. I said, "Thank you' and continued the lecture about Jacob and his trying to cut a deal with God (on Jacob's terms, of course) and of his promise to tithe if God would keep his end of the deal. God did that, but Jacob never paid the tithe. (That alone is strong evidence that he was a Baptist

who didn't feel obligated since he never signed a pledge card.) At least five minutes later, Gretar raised her hand to ask a question. "Yes, Greta?" I said, expecting an-other intelligent inquiry. "Who is Michael Jordan?" she

"State Survey" (Cont. from front)

decade, it is forecast to drop to one-fourth of a percent a year. By 2020, deaths will outnumber births. The survey found that counties bordering on 1-75 were most likely to, grow including Rockcastle, Fayette, Madison, Laurel and Pulaski, but mot Whitley, Jackson or McCreary. Only 19 counties west of Louisville will have increases the survey showed.

See news happening -Call 256-2244!

Hearsay

by Jon Norman Meadows Wabd, USA

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

The Rockcastle Singles will be having a cook-out at Lake Lin-ville under the shelter at 5 p.m. on June 20. Come and have a good time. For information call 256-3877.

3877.
Prayer Breakfast
There will be a prayer breakfast
June 25th at 7:30 a.m. at the Rockcastle Steak House sponsored by
the Kiwanis Club.
Alcoholics Anonymous
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Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Children of Alcoholics will meet Tuesday, 7:30, Our Lady of Mt. Vernon recreation building (behind the Teen Center on Wil-(behind the liams Street).

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly) meet every Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Sowder Nursing Home in the Blue Room. For more infor-mation call 758-4047.

Madison Shriners

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

Monday, 22: Brodhead, Cop

per Creek Tuesday, 23: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Road

Wednesday, 24: Rock Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge

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Where Can I Learn More About OJT?

The Rockeastle County Retired Teachers Association will meet on Mon., June 22, at 3:30 p.m. the Rockeastle County Library, Devotion will be given by Bro. Wendell Romans of First Baptist. The guest speaker will be Ms. Virginia Murrell who is a member of the Kentucky Teacher Retire nent System Board in Frankfort. Please make plans to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Summertime television is usually dull, but not the past two weeks. Watching the Chicago Bulls win the NBA championship again was most enjoyable. And there are no words to describe Chicago's Michael Jordan. Danny Ainge of the losing Portland. Danny Ainge of the losing Portland. Trail Blazers was correct when he said Jordan' is the best player on the planet. "Many think he is the greatest basketball player ever. And mentioning Michael brings to mind an occasion when the table was turned on me.

soon when the tante was turned on me.

Not long ago when I was a professor at a mid-south, Baptist College, Greta, a thirtyish Nursing major, enrolled for Religion 101, Old Teamment Survey, Not Teared in Sunday School" like most of her classmates, School "like most of her Classmates, School" like most of her Classmates, School "like most of her Classmates, School "like most of her School" like most of her School "like most of her School "like "like

and told them Greta was encounter-ing Bible stories for the first time. I also remakred that a few of them would not be flirting with a failing grade if they had a tad of Greta's "zest for knowledge." I thought that was a clever way of getting on their case

and praising Greta at the same time In the very next class meeting, we studied the story of Jacob's "Ladder

"Todd retires"

(Cont. from front)

He estimates that he has had over 600 students down through the years most of them young men. A native of Berea, Todd gradu-

ated from Berea High School and went on to attend Berea College and

He has worked in private industry and in various gover

programs.

Todd and his wife, Rhonda, a Todd and his wife, knonda, a registered nurse, reside in Berea and have one son who is currently doing research at the University of Ken-tucky while working on a Master's degree from EKU.—

Todd says he will miss everyone

as he leaves.

"After a while there comes a time you get tired," he said. "I'll miss the teachers, the students and the staff

He said he's taken some ribbing, especially during the speechmaking segment of his retirement party. Still, Todd says he may return and do substitute teaching during his re-

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Dream" in the Book of Genesis, I ex awoke and said "How awesome is this place!" he was describing a "fearful" awareness of the presence of God. In other words, it really shook im up! Then in an aside remark, I com-

mented that the term "awesome" is used frequently and loosely today, as in "Man, your new sound system is awesome" or "My tee shot on the last hole was totally awesome!" in other words, "awesome" depicts anything above average. But there is a problem: when a word is used to often, it looses is impact. (When we appland everything, nothing stand out-even in church.) I encouraged the students to reserve the expression for very striking experiences, such as seeing a Saturn rocket lift offer or viewing the Grand Canyon for the first time. ted that the term

"'Awesome, 'is best used," I ex-plained, "when it describes a recog-

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ner. Tax \$1.00.

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deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hughie and Faye Stiefel. Tax \$20.00.

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Circuit Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky Ex Rel Molly R. Brown vs. Timothy L. Owens, agreed order for medical support, 92-C1-00130-J. Mary Linda McClure vs. Roger Earl McClure, petition for dissolu-tion of marriage, 92-C1-00131-J. Janice Beverly Ingram vs. Jeffrey Keith Ingram, petition for dissolu-tion of marriage, 92-C1-00132-G.M. McFerron vs. B.W. McFer-ron, petition for dissolution of mar-riage, 92-C1-00133.

District Court Suits

ITT Financial services vs. Elvin W. Singleton, \$2,159.86 plus interest claimed due on note. 92-Q-00055. Kentucky Account Services, Inc. vs. Larry Settles, \$501.56 claimed due for services, 92-Q-00056.

Small Caims

William E. Kidwell vs. Danny Craine, \$25 claimed due for anten-nae, 92-S-00038. Arvel McGuire vs. Darin Sigmon, \$80 claimed due for pup. 92-S-00039. Kings Creek, Inc. vs. Rebecca Hammond, \$740 claimed due for furniture. 92-S-00040.

Zola Wenger vs. Anna Mac Lov-ell, \$1,500 claimed duc. 92-\$-00041.

Judy Dillingham vs. Trisha Till-ery, \$787.33 claimed for damage to car. 92-\$-00042.

Gregory K. Hopkins vs. Estill Baldwin, \$775 claimed due for de-faulting work on rebuilding engine. 92-S-00043.

District Court

Alcohol intoxication: Billy Milburn, S25 plus costs; Charles E. Pitman, S50 plus costs; Melvin Smith-bench warrant issued for failure to

appear Speeding: Ricky Powers, S40 plus costs; Michael A. Barbour, S48 plus costs; Chester Jones, paid S112.50 prepayable; Bobby J. Hall, state traf-fic school (pay costs) License to be in possession: Gary Cromer, S25 plus costs Defective quintinger; Troy/Harri-

Cromer, \$25 plus costs Defective equipment: Troy*Harri-son; Michelle A. Asberry; Tommy E. Graves; Darin M. Sizemore, \$20

Disregarding stop sign: Lee A. Bal-lard, license suspended for failure to

appear Driving contrary to law:Clifton G. Hammond; Elmo Price; Joyce Witt; Jason U. Kates, S200 plus costs

No motorcycle operators licenses: Elmo Price, \$50 No head gear motorcycle: Elmo Price, \$50

No insurance: Saundra Baker, \$500 (suspend \$475)

(suspend \$475)
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Anthony E. Mason. \$10 plus costs
Show cause hearing: James D.
Lawrence, \$97-50; Quimon M. Vanzant, \$299; Danny Conner, \$217-30;
William Lane, \$597-50; Loonard J.
Thomas, \$687-50; Tracy Spurlock,
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Balance due: Michael McFerron,
\$817-50; Acree Harris, III, \$542-50;
Rocky Powers, \$87-50; Ricky Caudill, \$430, bench warrant issued for
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Our Readers Write

Dear Editor.

This letter is to the Supertendent of Rockcastle County Schools and the principal of our high school.

I called Mr. Cash last week and

principal of our high school.

I called Mr. Cash last week and asked about pictures of the graduation this year and was told they didn't make any as they were too expensive for the parents to buy as everyone knows we weren't allowed to go down front and take pictures. I was told they had a place for people to stand to take pictures of their children graduating. We weren't told about this place and I don't believe anyone else was. Since when did they worry about purents spending money?

This was an occasion that only occur once in a lifetime and to think we were denied that right makes you want to do and think very bad things about our schools. I already do. But they gave time to a woman to get on

they gave time to a woman to get on our stage and politic for Mitch McConnell, that was a cheap, low blow to a very dignified occasion

Our school system and the state is trying to separate families, there's no other excuse. I wonder if any other grandparents feel like this? With the school tax money we pay we should

Thursday, June 18, 1992 - P-4.19 have all been on stage. In fact whey should have to do it again and let parents get the pictures that they should have to do it again and let parents get the pictures that they deserve after getting up early, fighting with teenagers to keep them in school, sending money that we could ill afford, and supporting our schools the way we have. I have backed Mr. Cash all the way through Jason's high school. But if another one of my grandshiften graduates I'll get their pictures. You can couliff on it.

Liz Mahaffey

As someone who has moved many times and as someone who has expe-rienced quite a few schools in Ohio and a couple of schools in Rockcastle County I have been greeted in many schools with cold indignation to say

My children attended both Mt Vernon and Livingston Schools this last year. As former Mt. Vernon stuass year. As former sit, vernon stu-dents, they did not wish to attend Livingston Elementary. I also had my apprehensions, after hearing what poor quality educational values they

Well, my children attended L.E.S for five weeks, due to unforeseen difficulties they were forced to return M.V.E.S. for the next six weks. To my surprise, my children didn't want

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Sports

took three victories with wins over the A's, 15-2, the Reds, 17-0, and the

Pirates, 15-4. Also following with wins were the A's with a 11-1 win over the Twins and the Pirates with a

Bears win Minor League, Cardinals win Major League, Reds lead Senior League

Two regular seasons have ended while another draws near in the Rockeastle County Little League. In finishing, the Bears came out on top of the Minor League with a flawless 14-0 record. while: the Cardinais claimed the Major League with an excellent 13-2 record. The Reds lead the Senior League with 2-2 record. the Senior League with a 9-2 record going into the final weeks of regular eason play.

In action this past week begin-ning with the Minor League, the Pi-

rates defeated the Giants, 24-14, and the Angels, 18-8. The Bears also routed the Giants, 17-1, while the A's defeated the Giants twice. They beat the Giants 23-21 and 22-14. Steven Carrera hammered a grand-slam to

win the first game.

Note: Last week's Little League report left out the fact that Brad McNew had a grand-slam for the

In Major League action, the Cubs ,whipped the Pirates, 21-11, defeated the Twins, 11-1, and edged out the Cardinals, 11-4. The Cardinals also

Brandon Bishop gets a hit for the Bears in their Minor League game against the Angels Tuesday night.



In recognition of having successfully completed all requirements for their rank in the Shotokan Karate Club instructed by Re-nenald Camp of Richmond, Joshua Lyons receives his bluebelt; Rebecca Lyons, yellow belt and Tho-mas Coffey, blue belt.



Amber Thacker of Copper Creek caught this whopper catfish in a local pond. The fish weighed 6 1/2 pounds and was 22 inches long.

Rockcastle County Basketball Camp at RCHS July 13-17

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ers, 14-2, to begin action for the Scnior League. The Pirates followed with a 9-6 win over the Reds. The Indians edged out the Expos, 12-11, in eight innings while the Expos bounced back to 'defeat the Dodgers, 16-3. The Dodgers rounded out the week with a victory over the Pirates.

6-5 victory over the Pirates. League standings are: Minor League: (1) Bears, 14-0; (2) A's, 10-4; (3) Pirates, 8-6; (4) Angels, 3-11 and (5) Giants, 1-14. Major League: (1) Cardinals, 13-2; (2) Cubs, 11-3; (3) A's, 7-7; (4) Pirates, 6-9; (5) Reds, 4-10 and Twins, 2-12.

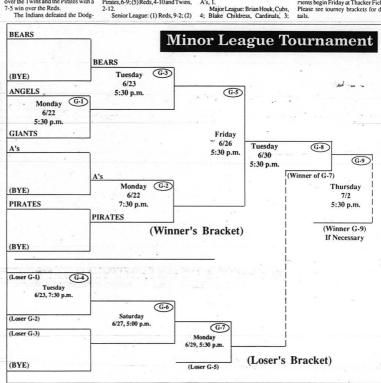
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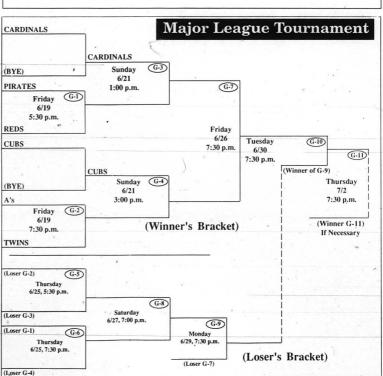
Indians, 9-4; (3) Expos, 6-7; (4) Dodgers, 4-10 and (5) Pirates, 3-10. Home runs leaders for the leagues

are:
Minor League: Derrick Bussell,
Bears, 3; Travis Eller, Bears, 3; Brad
McNew, Pirates, 2; Steven Carrera,
As, 2; Sean Smith, Bears, I; Brandon
Bishop, Bears, 1; Broade
Bears, 1; Broote Bears, 1; Broote
Koberts, Angels, 1; Derrick Bradley,
Angels, 1; Greg Harper, As, 1; John
Smith, As, 1 and Joel Deatherage,
As, 1.

Major League: Brian Houk, Cubs,
4; Blake Childress, Cardinals, 3;

Dusty McClure, Cardinals, 3; Andrew Carrera, As, 3; Nathan DeLeon, As, 2; David King, Cardinals, 2; David King, Cardinals, 2; Donald Monk, Reds, 1; David Griffin, As, 1; Hat Flore, As, 1; Matt Broba, As, 1; Matter Standard, 1; David Carline, Reds, 1; Jan Jonathon Lake, Expos, 1, Minor and Major League tournaments begin Friday at Thacker Field. Please see tourney brackets for details.







Too many candles-not enough cake!! Happy Birthday, Anna Rose



Happy Birthday Michael Stewart We'll love you always! Kimberly and Tammy



She's doing great! She's feeling fine! And looking good at 39! Happy Birthday, Nancy Love Love Papaw and Chad



Good heavens! Look who's ten time sever Happy Birthday Poppy



Chris Hansel kiled these three Cop-perheads while fishing at a pond on the Ivan Cummins farm on Chestnut Ridge. The snakes were 4 foot, 4 foot 3 inches and 3 foot long.

Births and **Birthdays**



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee McClure of Stockbridge, Ga. are proud to announce their first child, Michael William McClure. Michael was born March 26 at South Reginol; Medical Center in Georgia. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 211/2 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Patricia Melvin and he late Charles Melvin of Ga. Paternal grandparents Leon McClure and the late Grover C. McClure of Mt. Vernon.



Hi! My name is Kayla Marie Hi! My name is Kayla Marie Cameron. I celebrated my first birthday with a Minnie Mouse party at my home. My daddy and mommy are Michael Cameron and Debbir Rowe. My grandparents are Estil and Marie Kirby and Earl and Pat Cameron. I want to thank all my family and friends for all the nice gifts I received.



Wayne and Sandy Sizemore are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Feb. 28, 1992. The name Tyler Wayne has been chosen. Tyler was welcomed home by his sister Candice. Mater-nal grandparents are Wayne and Janice Denney of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Alma Padgett of Eubank and Sawyers Sizemore of Manchester.



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By: Ginny Gilpatrick-Drug-Free Schools Counselling Consultant

"Mother of the Year" conjures up pictures of aromatic delicacies being pulled from state-of-the-art ovens, and cherry chauffeurs transporting and the neighborhood to a variety of enrichment activities. This, of course, is a myth. . I suspect most "Mothers of the Year" have their share of gloom and exhaustion and perfugs are selected for a notable achievement or two worthy of the award.

But over the course of the last couple of weeks I have had a few conversations with a woman who would be my nominee. A year ago, when she had been in the county for a few months. I was introduced to this

a few months, I was introduced to this high strung woman who fluctuated between despair over her dreadful past and almost cuphoric gratitude she had for the people and agencies in Rockcastle for her first taste of love, trust and stability.

Her children, pre-adolescents, were almost unmanageable in the group I was running. They certainly were unable to relate or participate in any meaningful way. Their constant nerv-

ous activity and silly remarks effectively assured negative attention from the other kids. Later I learned of the dozen or so moves the family had had to make in order to escape and sur-vive. Mother and children were so vive. Mother and children were so fragmented from the fear and contin-ual changes that they had lost the ability and motivation to connect in any meaningful way with other people. In fact the girls dropped out of the group where I had first met them.

of the group where I had first met them.

A number of months later we got re-acquainted. The younger child had an habitual sweet, bright smile on the face. The older one was a little tougher, but she, too, was open, communicative and shared her sister's ability to make good eye contact and chatter appropriately about what was going on. Both were active participants in school activities and sports.

sports.
When I saw their mother I commented on the almost miraculous change in her children. In fact, she phoned me first: the first of a number of calls she made to make sure her children would have transportation home from the event they wanted to attend. She could not yet be the "cherry chauffeur" because she had

JUST IN

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car, but her consistent monitoring

no car, but her consistent monitoring of her children tipped me off to the reason for the changes 1 had witnessed in them. Recently we have had some longer conversations in which she told me of her determination to turn her familie around. She has worked hard on ily around. She has worked hard on her own problems by seeking counseling and support group involve-ment. This has given her added strength to be a better parent. She sets strength to be a better parent. She sets realistic limits and stays on top of their whereabouts. But the most remarkable thing she has done, and probably the key factor in their turnaround, is that she has set aside an hour every night when she and her children can just talk. They can talk about anything, but the hour is devoted to them. (A commonly quoted statistic states that the average American parent spends from 30 seconds to their children, other than giving commands.)

their children, other than giving commands.)
An hour a day! I'd hold this lady up against any Mother-of-the-Year on this score. What an inspiration to other mothers! She has found a secret success that any mother can achieve, and the proof of her success is in the pudding. Two lovely children are entering teenage able to concentrate on growing up, and able to relax and feel confident thanks to a year of terrific mothering.

Senior Citizen MENU June 22 through 26, 1992

Monday: BBQ Chicken, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, hot roll, cockies Tuesday: Country steak, glazed yams, buttered peas, roll, ice cream/puddfig. Wednesday: Sausage gravy, whipped potatoes, tomato juice, biscuit, hot apples Thursday: Battered fish, pinto beans, chopped greens, corn bread, hot roll, red gelatin/fruit Fridey: Siteed ham, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, hot roll, fresh banana

"Our Readers Write' (Cont. from A3)

inghi)

to return to M.V.E.S. and when they did they were at least 4-6 weeks ahead

of M.V.E.S. and were treated poorly by both the office staff and students.

In the thirdfs-week period of school, they were returned to L.E.S. for the remainder of the school year. My children were estatic to say the least. When they both took the C.T.S. tests both of my children did better than they even had before.

As every parent has, I have had, when they both of my kids over the many creates the progress, the control of the control

like a major source of discomfort, or that I have been wrong in coming to

school.

At L.E.S., after some very serious home situations, my children notably had an excellent learning opportunity. They also found, comfort from the teaching staff, specialized attention from Ms. Deborah Cummins, and a warin general attitude from the whole staff, from Mr. Mink down to the ianitor.

open warmth, concern and an eager

ness to answer questions concerning my kids and their progress.

I have a lot more desire to be in-volved with L.E.S. P.T.A. and concerning groups. I have attended an informational meeting over Chapter I and have been informed more by the staff at L.E.S. than I have at any school my children have attended

The entire staff at L.E.S. is concerned over not only getting through the year, but with the whole child and the family.

Through my experiences with the

staff I have discovered they truly feel there is more to teaching than in a book, and that there are many aspects to a child, from home, friends, school

and self. The entire staff concerns themselves with the whole child, not

just the one presented to them in the classroom.

knowledge what a wonderful school
L.E.S. is, and how lucky I consider
my children to be able to attend this
school.

I would also like to thank all of the staffat Livingston Elementary School for their time, their consideration and the extra effort they put forth from

Signed one grateful parent, Jackie Jones

As a parent. I would like to ac-

Dear Editor,
In the June 4th Signal, several
names were omitted from the list of
donations to Project Graduation. We
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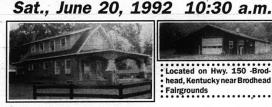
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Livingston News

By Frances Dickerson

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Margaret Burdine, Mr. and Mrs.

B.F. Cottongin and family of Covington were in Harlan recently to visit the cemetery.

Velma Singleton, Margaret Burdine, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Callahan were in Knoxville Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Thompson of Port Charlotte, Florida visited her niece, Mrs. Lena McClure, Tuesday, The Thompson's were enrouse home after spending several weeks in Columbus, Ohio.

The Burdine girls and Tasha spent he weekend in Knoxville.

Sunday was an important day for the Mahaffer Family on the hill, they all celebrated Everel's britishly affected with Mrs. James Suc. Grant State Halcomb.

Mrs. Pauline Swanner, (Bennett and Clara Mullin's daughter) her daughter-in-law, and two grandchil-ten visited Denorard Mullirs daughter) her daughter-in-law, and two grandchil-ten visited Denorard Margar Mulline

daughter-in-law, and two grandchil-dren visited Denver and Hazel Mulins Friday. They were going to London to attend the Swanner Reunion.

Jim Whitaker is a patient in Rock-

Jim Whitaker is a patient in Rock-castle Hospital. Carrie Ann Milburn is a patient in U.K. Hospital in Lexington. The Bond family are rejoicing over the new baby born to Bobby Ray and Linda. The new son was named Stephen Ray. Bobby Lee McClure had the mis-fortune of getting his arm broken. Ruth McClure and her daughter Aleda Bond were in Lexington Sun-day visiting Carrie Ann in the hospi-tal.

tal.

Mr. and Mgs. John Mullins and
Rachel of Frankfort visited John's
parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins.
Sunday Stuart returned home with



them, he had spent the week with his grandparents. Stuart leaves for a va-cation in Florida this week.

Mt. Vernon News

By Vallie Burton

Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes has returned home after spending a few days in the Rockcastle Hospital. We wish her a

speedy recovery.

Ms. Viola Sebree and daughter Andrea Kilpatrick and daughter of Va., and Mrs. Sheila Zemni of Ft Wright visited Ms. Shirley Burton

Wright visited Ms. Shirley Burton recently. Patricia Holland and grandson Mark Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink at London last Satur-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fielder of Ariz.
visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Coleman Houston recently. Mrs.
Houston is on the sick list. We wish

Colembar Houston recently. Mrs. Houston is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Stanley Burton and son Erik of Texas are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter this week. Word has been received that Virgit Cromer of Nerwalk, Calif, passed away recently. Mr. Cromer was the nephew of Mrs. Arthie Kirthy and Mrs. Rissie Brock. We extend our sympathy to all the loved ones in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Lilliam Holt and children of Louisville and Mrs. Bedward Stephens and Amanda of Lexington visited Mrs. Arthie Kirthy and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Kirthy recently. Mrs. Arthie Kirthy and Mrs. And Mrs. Raymond Kirthy recently. Mrs. Arthie Kirthy and Mrs. And Mrs. Raymond Kirthy recently. Mrs. Arthie Kirthy Sammand Mrs. Raymond Kirthy recently. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthie Kirthy Sammand Kristing Offsam of Pla. visited Mrs. Arthie Kirthy Sammand Mrs. Arthie Kirthy Samma

Hunt were at Opryland Saturday and took a ride on the General Jackson

boat.
Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Tacketthave returned home after spending last winter in Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Helton of Ohio and Mrs. Sallie Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barron awhite Monday. Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset vis-ited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Monday.

More correspondents on pg. A9

Shown in this five generation pic-ture at let are back row from left: David Shivel, Richard Shivel and front row from left: April Wren holding Devil Lance Wren and Cleo Shivel.

ABSOLUTE Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coffey's **Antiques - Personal Property** Sat., June 27, 1992 10:30 a.m. Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

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moving to Florida and have said "Sell Everything." There's something for everyone in this auction-good furniture-hard to find antiques and collectables.

The following is only a partial list of the items to be sold:

3 maple hutches."4 oak china cabinets "wainut china cabinets "maple hutches."4 oak china cabinets "sold china cabinets "sold china cabinets "wainut china cabinets "sold china cabinets "wainut china cabinets" oak dressers "wainut table" pressed back oak cak capinets of drawers "entertainment centers" a night stands "a lainut cabinets "lot drawer highboy" "wall cabinets "No cabinets "No cabinets "No cabinets "No cabinets "No cabinets "No cabinets "Coca Cola pitcher and 12 glasses "camina bowls" "canor ydishes" "Set of China (8) tea set, pitcher, sugar, cramer, 6 cups and saucers" compostes "grape patter "carnival hen on nest "meat platters" "cock solow!" "several commemorative bottles" "cardon glasses" "2 granite piecos" "Miniature wash barrel" "several picture frames." Johnson and Johnson First Ald kits" matchbox "pilibox." "floor fan's cast ind skillets" "proch swing" "exercise bike" "umbrella stand" microwave "candle holder" cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "intermition proches wing "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" candle holder "cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" candle holder "cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" candle holder "cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" candle holder "cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" candle holder "cookie jar "cracker fook "severise bike" umbrella stand "microwave" cand information,



Reunions - - - - -

David Webb Reunion

David Webb Family Reunion will be held at Cumberland Falls state Park at the lodge Fri., Jun 26. There will be a picnic at the picnic area down by the falls and on Sat. June 27 there will be a luncheon in the multi-purpose room at 12 noon. There will be a large family group there and any and all family and friends are

Ama Lee Pa-Payne

Ama Lee Pa-Payne
Family
Ama Lee Pa-Payne Family
Reunion will be June 21st at 10
am. until? at the Family Life
Center at Renfro Valley. First
reunion they have ever had! So far
there is already soinut to be bethere is already going to be be-tween 80 - 100 people. (Family is from Brodhead)

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 covered dish. Allen Runion

Joe Fry Adams

Reunion

The Joe Fry Adams Reunion will be Sat. June 20 from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Library. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Bring a cov-

ered dish and enjoy the day. Lunch

McGuire Reunion
The McGuire Reunion will be
June 27 at the Family Life Center.
Relatives and friends are welcome.
Please bring something good to

Jones-Hasty

will be at noor

AIRER KURION.

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 eat at 4 p.m.

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The Roundstone Preschool classes also enjoyed a teriffic picnic at the Family Life Center's Recreation Center. The children built castles in the sand and played on the swings. They really enjoyed taking off their should walding in the creek. Pictured left to right are: Amanda Hoover, Will Cope II, Tiffany Anglin, Katie Stevens, Chris Adams, Harold Burdette, Latoya Lamb, Joshua Knuckles, Frankie Cope, Dustin Damrelland Kyle Johnson. Teacher Paula Davis and LA, Kathy Coffey want to thank Shelby Reynolds and Tammy Gabbard for a very enjoyable preschoo



The Roundstone Preschoòl afternoon class had a warm, hot sunny day to have a beach party before the end of school was out. Did they go to the beach? No, just their back yard. The children wore swuimsuits, sunglasses and laid on beach towels. They enjoyed music, sand, sun and water. Pictured left to right: Will Cope II, Hannah Burdette, Tiffany Anglin, Katie Stevens, Kyle Johnson, Chris Adams and Latoya Lamb. Teacher is Paula David and I.A. is Kathy Coffey.



Cooks at RCHS were presented with a bouquet and a balloon on the last day of school compliments of co-worker Dorothy Lovell. Ms. Lovell was at home during the last weeks of school recovering from an injury resulting from a fall at work. From left are: Bonnie Porter, Dora Sturgill Vicki Anglin, Jean Albright, Thelma Mullins, Ruth Hopkins, Jerld Bulock and Joyce Leece.

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e Roundstone Preschool classes enjoyed touring the Rockcastle County spital. The children experienced the heart monitor, tooking through incroscope and "riding" on the CAT SCAN table. We want to thank Callahan for the tour, Dr. Kim for sharing he'r stethoscope, Dr. Arvin his hugs and Mr. Keene for all his words of wisdom. Pictured are Dr. n with Jordan Hall and Ms. Joy with Jessi Rucker.

Rickels Reunion

By: Ann (Rickels) Whitaker

Mrs. Mable Rickels had her family reunion on May 30th at Quail Com-munity Park. There were one hundrd and eight (108) present with the far-thest ones from England. Then next

was Texas, Florida, Arkansas, Illi-nois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky, Games played included horseshoes, with J.P. Smith taking home the trophy. The oldest present was Mary E. Overbey from Ohio and the youngest was Elizah from Eubank. Lots of good food was had by everyone and lots of fun seeing one another once again. Hopefully the Lord will



The Rockcastle Chapter of the Veterans of foreign Wars recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to two 1992 R CHS graduates. The scholarships went to Darla Wenzel, left, daughter of Robert and Darjene Phelps and Sonia Morgan, daughter of David and Tatsy Morgan, Pictured with the recipients are veterans Tom Miller, left, and Gilpatn Spehperd.

bless us again next year with another

Local Student Graduates from Centre

government at the 169th Commence-ment of Centre College held May 31. Burdett, son of Ronald and Renee Burdett of Mt. Vernon, was a mem-

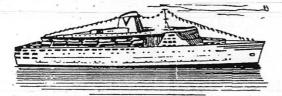
Tracy Burdett of Mt. Vernon received a B.A. in economics and
High School.

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Obituaries

Abrams

John Henry Abrams, 64, of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, died June 9, 1992 at Rockcastle Hospital. A native of Jackson County, he had lived in Mt. Vernon for the past IT years. He was a member of the Flat Gap Holiness Church. He was a retired Eastern Kentucky University plumber and veteran of the Korean War:

on of the late Len and Lula Howard Abrams he is survived by his wife Oma Hensley Abrams; a daughter, Regina Abrams of London; two sisters, Vivian Hensley of Richmond, Ind. and Sarah Caudill of Manch-

ester.
Five stepsons survive: Thomas
Begley, Richmond; Douglas Begley,
Mt. Eden; Lewis Begley, Richmond;
Michael Begley, Norfolk, Va.; and
Donald Begley of Mt. Vernon; six stepdaughters, Sue Simpson, Richmond; Marcella Highley, Richmond; Wilma Howard, Mt. Vernon; Lois Begley, Mt. Vernon; Jeanette Pearce, Hamilton, Ala.; Martha Sparksman, Berea and 27 step grandchildren and seven step great great grandchildren

Services were held June 12 at Williams Funeral Home, Berea with Bro. Raymond Pingleton officiating. Burial was in Scaffold Cane Ceme-

McMullen

Elizabeth McMullen, 92, of Crab Orchard (Bee Lick Community) died June 10, 1992, at Humana Hospital-Lake Cumberland, following a long

She was born in the Bandy community, May 19, 1900, daughter of the late Joseph Thomas and Sarah Francis McWilliams Reynolds. She

Francis McWilliams Reynolds. She was a homemaker.
Her husband, Fred McMullen, whom she married May 12.2 died Aug/3, 195. Survivors include a daugher Virginia Desjardins. Char Derchardt, a son Bill McMullen of Michigan, a brother Clarence Reynolds, Crab Orchard and four sisters, Clara Bee Broughton, Crab Orchard, Scab Orchard and four sisters, Clara Bee Broughton, Crab Orchard, Scab Orchard, Crab Orchard, Scab Orchard, Grandchildren, Shebyville, Ind., Franchildren and 22 great grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters. She also was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters. Services were held at Morris and Hislope Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Grider officiating.
Burial was in Eubank Cemetery.

Absolute

Drew

Services for Mrs. Dicie M. Drew, 87, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Rockcastle County, were con-ducted June 15, at the Dalbert and Woodruff Funeral Home in Cincin-nati. Burial followed in the Pine Thicket Cemetery on Red Hill near Livingston

ngston. rs, Drew was the widow of Armps Mrs. Drew wasthe widow of Ampp Drew and is survived by three sons, Philip, Roy and Armps D. Drew; four daughters, Edna Beasley, Ruith Whit-ton, Ruby Irvine and Jean Laws; a brüther, John Malicoat and a sister, Jazed Drew, 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Local arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral.

Wilson

Ben Wilson, 81, of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesdaynight at the Rockcastle Hospital. Funeral arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Homeandare incomplete at this time:

'In Remembrance'

In remembrance of Samuel Manus who passed away March 16, 1972. He still is sadly missed by his son Wayne Manus and his wife Lorene Manus.

Brodhead News By Mary McWhorter

Mrs. Novara Proctor who is a pa-tient in Garrard County Hospital is improved at this time. Our prayers

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Alexander of New Richmond, Ohio spent a few days with Bob and Clara Proctor and attended the Crab Orchard Alumni

Banquet.
Mrs. Irene Burke, Joan Truelove,
Mrs. Irene Burke, Joan Truelove,
Albackhad, all of Richmond, Ind.,
were weckend guests of Lori and
Mary Elizabeth Harris.
Ronnie and Carol Singleton of
Louisville speint Saturday night in
Berea and attended the Alumni Banquet and visited Pat Pruit all
Sunday afternoon before returning to
their home. We sure were glad to see
them. I had a call from Gervis Singleton in London wanting me to come
down as his son Allen and family
from Georgia were there.
The Mamie Halcomb Family reun-

The Mamie Halcomb Family roun ion was held Sunday near Renfro Valley. There were around fifty of the Halcomb generation present.

Auction

Henry was unable to be there. Mamic said they all enjoyed being together again and hope Henry's health will improve and he will get to come for a visit later.

visit later.

They feel like family to me as Mamie and her daughters baby sat for me while I worked in our store. Also they were good customers in our store until it burned. We sure missed all the people who traded with the

Quail News

By Vivian Öwens

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cupp. Sarah and Brian of Ohio spent Thursday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp and visited Florence Albright a while Friday morning. Jennifer Rogers spent Friday night with her grandmother Florence Al-bright.

bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee of Utah
visited her sister, Mrs. Ola Phelps,

Jeremy Owens and Donna Bullock spent Friday night with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder. Visitors of Lillian Brooks this past

week were her cousin and wife from Cincinnan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown; her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Brown of Spirre, her brother and wife, William E. Mink of Stan-ford, Lillian, ber cousin and wife and uncle and wife, also visited their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parrett in Brothead and her family for a while. They were so glad to be to-gether for a short while as they sel-dom get to see each other. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Todd vicitod.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Todd visited her aunt, Ruth Mink, Sunday after-

oon.

Mrs. Edna Pope visited her sister
Mrs. Leonard "Red" Bishop and Mr.
ishop Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens visited
is mother Mrs. Mattie Owens Sunwaterspoor.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Gwes Sun-day afternoon.
Wayne Caldwell of Ohio spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Edna Caldwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and Kristy visited Mr. and Mrs. Junio Wolfe Sunday evening.
Mrs. Vivian Owensand Mrs. Betty Hodee spent a week in Ohio visiting

Hodge spent a week in Ohio visiting
Mrs. Owens sons, Mr. and Mrs. Estil
J. Owens and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family

The Mt. Vernon Signal • Thursday, June 18, 1992 • P-A9 The Mt. Vernon Signal and Mrs. Hodge visited her daughter
Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and Mr.
Owens and family.
Mrs. Roberta Dyer of Texas spent
last week with her mother, Mrs. Zelma
Hayes and family.
Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of London
visited Mrs. Zelma Hayes and family
Sundaw.

Sunday.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Junior Mullins were Mrs. Irma Evans

anno sturius were Mrs. Irma Evans and grandson of the Northern part of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hensley, Bill Roach and daughter and a friend of Ohio and Mrs. Edna Miller of Berea.

Mrs. Sella Scoggins visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence Friday

TOPS Winner
TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
held their annual recognition days on
May 29, 30 at the Drawbridge Inn at
Fort Mitchel. This years theme was
'Rock With Tops' was attended by
over 1600 members.
Sixty three members received their
diplomas as they graduated to become Kops (Keep Off Pounds Sensible).
The David Fox Award was given
to the chapter who had the best aver-

TOPS Winner

age weight loss per member. Tops Ky 344, Middleburg received it with an average of 15.87 pounds per

age region to a serious distribution of the serious of the serious

penses being paid.

It was announced that Central and Eastern Kentucky Area Captain, Brenda Hamm from Stanford was Area Captain nation wide. She will ecognized in Vancouver, Canada

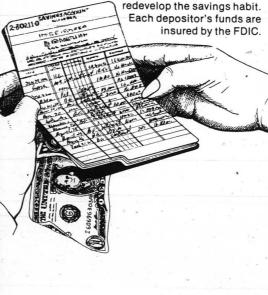
at IRD with an all expense paid trip. Kentucky Tops has 232 chapters. There was a total loss of 37,219 1/2 pounds in the Kentucky chapters last

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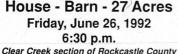
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The following 1991 tax bills, upon which there is a Real Estate value, will be offered for sale at the courthouse door in Mt. Vernon. Kentucky on Fri., July 10 at 10 a.m.

These tax bills (claims) include the approximate cost of advertising (3.80) and a destraining fee of 10%

The purchaser of the tax bill will be issued a certificate of delinquency which becomes a tax lien upon the tax bill and bears interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of issuance.

Shirley Smith, Sheriff Rockcastle County, Ky.

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Kentucky for years, if ever, until Jeffrey made it possible.

I am so grateful to him for bringing his mother back to see me for as Jane Lee said I might not be here in another year or so, on which I agreed with her.

We went to our church, Galilee

everything.)
So they were anxious to meet and hear Bro, Steve Cole preach.
At the end of the service, I told the church members who they were and that they wanted to hear Bro. Cole preach since I had written about him in my column (so my news goes a long way).

long way).

John and I had pictures made at the church after lunch for the church

Then we, and our guests, went out to Bro. Cleve Payne and wife, Blanche's home for a family get together or "mini reunion" of the ones

left out of the 11 Payne children.
Nathan Bluford, living in Michigan, Cleveland, and myself are all the
ones living but Bluford didn't make it

The next of kin were sisters-in

home at this time

Things got too exciting around here for me with folks talking about here for me with folks talking about the "duck raffle" I'm having so I took off for Northern Kentucky to see my last grandson, Brandon Cornett, graduate from Scott High School in Kenton County on Wednesday last week

We went to our church, Galilee Baptist, on Sunday and took our visi-tors, Jane Lee and Jeffrey with us. We were so happy to have them with us and to go to church. Jane Lee reads the Citizen so they pretty much know what goes on back in Kentucky (Jan Stevens says I tell everything.) So they were anxious to meet and I also got to visit with my son, Chessley, and wife Judy Cornett, who live in Edgewood, and my other son Russell Cornett.

russell Cornett.

I'll always be interested in anything about schools and education. I was real proud to see my last grandson walk across the stage in cap and graduation again.

son walk across the sage in cap and graduation graduation graduation graduation. However, of the students, noisy talk, screaming girls, boys feeling they were now on their own, anxious parents, irred looking teachers, important looking speakers, school band playing for the crowd. I was proud of the graduating class whonow would face the outside world maybe as a number. maybe as a number

I returned the next day for I was expecting guests: Chessley brought me to Lexington where we were met by John. I enjoyed the short trip and ed to come home.

My guests were my niece, Jane Lee Dondanville, and her son, Attorhey Jeffrey Dondanville from Bur-bank, California, who had flown in to Lexington and rented a car to drive to

Berea.

I was so happy to see Jane Lee, my (deceased) brother, Stanley's daughter as well as my great-nephew, Jeffrey whom I had never met.

Jane Lee was here in '85 when we had a Payne Family Reunion at our home.

me. She had not expected to return to

Jeffrey had a camcorder movie making camera which made pictures of folks moving about as well as talking. It was very interesting see and hear when he played the film back to us on our television.

Blanche served some strawberry and cocontupies as well as cake with coffee later. I meant to go back and sak for seconds. The food tasted so great and we appreciated Blanche cooking it instead of serving shuck beans with sow belly and fried pumpkin as Cleve usually likes, as well as John and Raymond. John and Raymond

Jeffrey had made pictures of ev ery spot that Jane Lee remembered from her past life in Kentucky and wanted to take back to California with her and show to the rest of the

In Berea, I want to send congratu In Berea, I want to send congratu-lations to Carol Lippincott, my in-structor in a Body Recall Exercise class this past semester, for being one of two people who received the Eagle Award which was presented to her for her dedication to the Body Recall ogram by Dorothy Chrisman, who as the founder of Lifetime Fitness

I wish to send thanks and appre for all.

I wish to send thanks and appreciation to Martha Edith Carnes of Richmond for her continued help in the upkeep of the Abney Memorial Garden near the Macedonia Church. It's folks like you, Martha Edith, who cause our loved ones to live on in respect in our memories.

Duck raffle report.

John came in saying, "When are you going to close out this raffle business and have a drawing?"

"I can't seem to let them go for they're so cute, puffy and white. I may not have one and just give-everyone, their money back," I told him. We went to see Cousin Russell Robinson who has been till. I called first to ask Christiane if it would be all right to stop by.

right to stop by.

"Tell Russell I will make him a good deal if he'll buy some ducks," I

Russell had heard of my raffle with the ducks so when we got to their home, we saw a dollar bill lying on a table near him. Russell was so

Stella Dees, once of Clear Creek but, now living in West Berea on Wallacetown Road. She is getting lunch in bed being spoiled by her family.

The next of kin were sisters-in-law, Mary Frances Payne, wife of Howard and Blanche, wife of Cleve. Nicees came next with Virginia and Raymond Nunn, daughter of our sister, Angie. Peggy and Lucien Rowlette, daughter of Howard, and Jane Lee, daughter of brother Stanley, with her son, Jeffrev. CENTRAL KENTUCKY Eye Associates

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Zaring, Jeff and Lee

sure that he would win, he insisted I take the dollar.

"Just bring me my ducks. I'm going to put them out in the front side yard where there's a large bird bath. The neighbors will enjoy them too. Never mind the mess.

I asked Cousin Russell if he would like some of my mountain remedies to help cure hill.

"Yes I would like the one you wrote about using honey, apple cider vinegar, and moonshine. Bring mea good swallow?" And he measured with his fingers how much he wanted. I didn't know if he was joking or not, but if I can get arround Sheriff Shirley Smith, I'll doit. Anything to help him get well.

get well.

Christine, his wife, knits or crochets a lot to pass the time. She gave
me a beautiful piece of her work for

I'll never put that in dish v It's too pretty. I'll use it for a heat pad under a dish," I said. They came to the door with us as

we were leaving.

Russell told John that he had caught a 29" catfish in Owsley Fork Lake some few years ago. I imagine it was a large one.

it was a large one.

"Hurry back as soon as you can
Russell invited us. I'm wondering wanted to see us or the old mou tain remedy I meant to bring!

in wanter to bring! I meant to bring! configured to the configured to configure to configure to the configured to the configure to the configured to the configured to the front porch after coming from work at Berea, (Idon t blame Herman for sitting close to a woman who is pretty as Betty. John agreed.). I asked them to buy a raffle ticket cach. They must have liked the idea of Liwo chances on six, fat, white ducks for Herman reached for his pocketbook. Betty went into the house for her purse.

pocketbook. Betty went into the house for her purse.

"If you win, what will you do with hem?" I asked (prading to hear that they would eat the ducks.

"Why we would put hem in the next door neighbor's fountain so that she can enjoy them too," said Betty. "Not me. If lus sour bird bath and put them in one at a time," Herman lausehod!

laughed.
Dennis Thomas, on Davis Branch.

coming from Berea was willing to buy a raffle ticket but said he had 11 dogs who would attack the ducks first chance

"I guess we could cook them all and put in a freezer," he said.

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Jack Lakes, over on Mason Lake Road, said they had gotten rid of their last two ducks who tried to stay in their garden all the time but being cousins, he would take a ticket and

their garden all the time but being cousins, he would take a ticket and turn loose the ducks in their yard. Barbara, his wife, said she liked nothing as ducks and chicken in their yard, but would go along with Jack ard, but would go along with Jack the deal. Now, that's nice kin-

folks! On June 8th, Mattie Lakes Pigg had an exciting time when her family celebrated her "zero" binday, for she never did tell met how did she was when we talked on the phone. She was taken to Kastle Inn Restaurant in Mt. Vernon by her family, to eelebrate, and turn on as Don Stevens and Perry Williams did. Renfro Barns will want them next!

vens and Perry Williams doi. Cettle Barns will want them next! In the party were Mattie and hus-band Greeley Pigg, guest of honor by a specially decorated cake, Nellie Veal from Lexington, a cousin who helped daugher Kay and Perry Wil-liams, and daughter Joyce and Don Strobens

Stephens.

Mattie said she received so many nice gifts she thought it must be Christmas time but it was a loving family who did this for a mother who had "done" for them through the

The birthday supper was out of this world too since it was Christine Brown, Greeley's neice, who prepared

Teen Center Perspective

If you haven't been to the Teen Center lately, then you've been miss-ing out on some good times. Right now wer'o in the process of getting a softball team together, and we could use more players boys or gifs. We are in the process of setting a model train set, and we plan on centering it around the city of Mt. Vernon. Maybe of the missing and the content of the process of the ifyou know someone who works a lot about trains then we would an or center to the er lately, then you've been i the railroad and knows a lot about trains, then we would appreciate your help and input. Don't forget about all the upcoming activities going on such as swimming, field trips and our ball teams. Lastly we invite you, the par-ents, to come by and take a look at the youth center. We provide a good place to hangout, and always a safe envi-ronment.

to hangout, and anways a safe civi-ronment.

If you need any information give us a call at 256-4919.

Car-Wash - June 20, beside Cox's Hardware. Price is \$3. Bring your car or truck.

e supper. Everything went fine until Greeley yould not leave the table with the rest at the end of the meal, because he was

at the end of the meat, because ne was still eating good food.

Don and Perry again had to pull him away from the table. But I'm sure it was a beautiful occasion for Mattie and congratulations to you Cousin Mattie from Hilda (you know

Cossin Mattie from Hilda (you know Louidhave been there for I fike to eat or celebrate too!) By this time, Boss number three, Sara's fingers are numb on the ma-chine so I'll stop. The lady in the picture this week is good friend, Stella Dees, who is ill at her home on West Berea's Wallace-town Road.



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Former Livingston postmistress dies in Berea

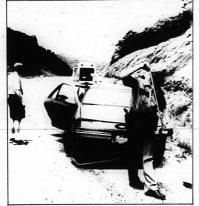
Mary Alice Scoggin, 67, of Pos-sum Kingdom Road and retired post-master at Livingston, died June 14,1992 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lex-

ington.

A native of Laurel County she lived in Livingston for many years. She was a member of the Westside Baptist Church of Berea and the Eastern

tist Church of Berea and the Eastern Star.
She is survived by her husband William Ray Scoggin of Berea; a son Charles Wendell Wyse of Independence; a step-son, Gerva's Scoggin of Brodheat; a daughter, Ms. Roger (Peggy) Helton'd Berea; Sters, Charlotte Philpot and Jessie Binion both of Daylon, Ohio, Lena Morris of Springboro, Ohio and Donna Parker of Clarksville, Ohio; wobrothers, Walter Caines of Keutering, Ohio, Tillord Gaines of East Bernsaudt, five grant-children, Two brothers preceeded her in death. ecceded her in death.

Services were held at Lakes Fu-neral Home in Berea June 17 with Revs. Taylor Hampton and George Waddle officiating. Burial was in Berea Cematery



A family from Ashville, North Carolina, suffered minor injuries Tuesday on northbound 1-75 between the Mt. Vernon and Livingston exits. The one car accident, which caused somewhat severe damage to the auto, happened when the vehicle hit part of a truck tire, and then hit an embankment.

Rogers votes to extend unemployment benefits

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers voted to provide Kentucky workers who have lost their jobs with an additional 20 weeks of unemployment benefits. "What we need most is jobs for our people, and that's what 1'd rather be voting for -- programs that will help put our people in Eastern Kentucky to work," Rogers, R.-Ky., said after the House vote Tuesday night. "But 1 voted to extend unemployment benefits because we also have to provide emergency help to those who need it most," he said. "When you're hungry, when the montgage is you're hungry, when the mortgage is due or you need clothes for your children, you need help right no and I aim to see that our people get

Rogers noted that almost 7,000 rogers noted that almost 7,000 people are getting unemployment assistance through state offices in Corbin, Harlan, Hazard, Jackson, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Somerset and

Without another benefit extension "Without another benefit extension like the one Congress passed back in February, the benefits for most of these people would run out by the Fourth of July," Rogers said. I will fight to keep that from happening, even if it means fighting the President to see that their benefits continue."

tinue."
About 37,000 people throughout Kentucky were receiving unemployment benefits in March, the most recent month on which statewide information is available, and the average statewide unemployment rate was 7 percent. In Eastern and Southern Kentucky, at least 13 counties had jobless rates higher than 10 percent.

cent.
"We're looking at 16.3 percent unemployment in McCreary County and 15.1 percent in Morgan," Rogers said, "The average was 13.1 percent for Breathitt County in March, 12.3 percent for Letcher and at least four



The Roundstone PTA recently held an appreciation pot luck for every-one who had made 1991-92 a successful year. The officers for this year presented Mrs. Howard with a potted plant for her support and help. The presented Mrs. Howard with a potted plant for her support and help. The PTA received a ribbonea plaque and a certificate for increasing their membership by a large number over last year. Pictured left to right! Debi Moore, president; Sharon Thacker, vice president; Mrs. Kathryn Howard, principal and Joann Croucher, publicity.



April Powell, right and Marilyn Coffey co-authored the district-wide first place award winning essay "Operation Prom" in a contest sponsored by the Professional Association of the Kentucky State police. Theme of the Dad annual contest was part of an education/awareness effort by the KSP aimed at reducing drug and alcohol-related deaths and injuries following high school proms and graduation. Bill 1, pich, social studies teacher at RCHS who promoted the writing assignment, chose April and Marilyn's essay which was then submitted to be judged against winning essays from six surrounding counties in the district. The other counties were Clay, Laurel, Pulaski, Wayne, McCreary and Whitey, Shown in the photo are also Jack Lawless of the Kentucky State Police, Mr. Lynch, and Glen Dalton, a sergeant detective and district representative for the Professional Association of the KSP.

counties -- Clay, Estill, Harlan and

counties -- Clay, Estill, Harlan and Jackson -- topped 11 percent. "We need to create jobs for all of our people. But while we're working on that, we need to help these people survive. That's what extending un-employment benefits is all about."

Rediscover Kentucky

Those who enjoy nature and experiencing some of Kentucky's remaining undisturbed scenic lands will have that opportunity June 21-27 during the "Discover Kentucky' event. While much has happened since Kentucky achieved statehood 200 years ago, Kentuckains and vistors to the Bluegrass state can see and experience a slice of pioneer Kentucky by spending a day at one of the areas that has been protected to preserve our natural heritage.

"Discover Kentucky" is a week of hikes, cance trips, tours and presented.

hikes, canoe trips, tours and presen-tations across the state designed to highlight the rich heritage through-out the commonwealth. Most activities, such as a short walk or a day-long excursion into a state park, nature preserve, wildlife management area or other natural area are free and open to everyone.

The "Discover Kentucky" event is

The "Discover Kentucky" event is a cooperative effort of the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (NDFWR), Kentucky Department of Parks, Wild, Rivers Program of the Kentucky Division of Water and Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Natural Areas.

ral Areas.
Each agency will take part in conducting a variety of tours and visits to some of the state's most unique land-scapes, habitats and scenic areas during the week of June 21-27. Sevent of the trips require advance ray. eral of the trips require advance reg-istration. Trip, scheduling informa-tion and a map of where events will be held is available in brochure form by contacting any of the participating agencies, including the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife at (502)564-4762. The brochure also provides information on the diffi culty of terrain ranging from easy to physically demanding.

The KDFWR encourages inter-

ested persons to sign up early with the appropriate agency since in some cases, the number of people each trip can accommodate is limited.

Awarded accreditation

Cumberland River Regional Men

Cumberland River Regional Men-tal Health/Mental Returdation Board, Inc. has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accredita-tion of Healtheare Organizations. Formed in 1951, the Joint Com-mission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Cumberland River Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board. (Cont. to Bt)

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Groundbreaking held for new diagnostic center at Corbin

By: George Ferrell

Baptist Healthcare System recently held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new M.R.I. (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) diagnostic center in Corbin. The center will be near the first Corbin exit, and will be on a site independent of the Baptist Regional Medical Center. The site is on U.S. 25E next to Shoney's Restaurant. The diagnostic center is expected to cost approximately \$3.5 million including land, equipment and building. Baptist Healthcare System recently

ing.
Originally the project was to be a joint venture between area hospitals and physicians. However, the federal government released new regulations which strictly narrowed acceptable joint ventures among healthcare providers.

viders.
"A lot of hard work has gone on prior to this," said Dr. John Burt, President of Baptist Regional Medi-cal Center. "It is for all the people of Southeastern Kentucky. This is re-

ally the beginning."

Burt praised the medical staff and se involved in bringing the M.R.I. center to Corbin

M.R.I. center to Corbin.
The center is expected to open by
late 1992. It will be approximately
4,500 square feet and will employ
between four and five people.
Magnetic Resonance Imaging
(M.R.I.) uses electro-magnetic and
radio frequency fields to construct
detailed cross-sectional images of the
body.

body.

It has been found to be highly ef-

It has been found to be highly ef-fective in the diagnosis of diseases or injuries to the head and spine. Other uses include diagnosis of knee problems, strokes, multiple sec-lorosis and other injuries or health problems which require the detailed imaging.

imaging.

It is projected that the center will perform eight scans per day, five days a week.

the area.
Chairman of the administrative board, Paul Parker, also spoke at the

groundbreaking.

Parker said support from other
Southeastern Kentucky hospitals was
critical to the project and he noted
many of those who had helped in

bringing the project about.

A spokesman said the reason the M.R.I. diagnostic center is at adifferent location from the hospital was the "desire to make it a regional M.R.I.

— more accessible than the hospital."

The center hopes to provide ad-vanced diagnostic support to area physicians and hospitals.

Sixth graders will need physicals, immunizations

Sixth graders next school year, take

Sixth graders next school year, take notice!

Under a new state regulation, all youngsters starting sixth grade in Kentucky's public schools this year must take a physical examination. Previously, children were required to be immunized against measles and malella before entering sixth grade. Now, children will not be allowed to enteristing the water than the yaster and the vaccination. Parents who have not already scheduled physicals and vaccinations for their youngsters should call family doctors or local health depart-

ments now, health officials say. If everybody waits until late July or early August there will be a crunch, they say

say. fficials generally recommend that

But those who don't have a family can have their youngsters ned at local county health

departments.

Fees that health departments charge for the exams are based on ability to pay. The measles-rubella vaccination costs about \$5.

Help with Spring Clean-Up

Please pick up some orange gar-bage bags at the Court House and help clean up the roadway near your

home.
So suggests Judge Roland Mullins, the County Road Crew, and the Solid Waste Office who need your heb need your hebel in keeping our county cleared of debris. If you have adopted a road, now is the time to get your crew together and have a work day.
"If there is a dump in your area, please report it to us so the necessity please report it to us so the necessity action can be taken to have it eradi-

cated," the Judge advised.

County Ordinance 90-3 states it is
illegal to dump or permit the illegal
dumping of garbage, refuse, rubbish,
and debris on any property within the
county limits. Any person violating
this provision can be served notice
and will have fifteen days to abate the
nuisance

niusance.

Please call the Solid Waste Office at 256-2313 if they can assist you in keeping Rockcastle County one of the most beautiful and environmentally safe places in Kentucky.

CRP sign-up set for June 15-26

Reserve Program signups will be June 15-26, but this round will be different from the previous 11 signups.

New types of land may be eligible and the enrollment and bidding pro-

cedures have been overhauled. "The 1990 federal Farm Bill made

several important changes in the program to emphasize environmental benefits and to modify the bidding process," said Craig Infanger, Exten-

sion agriculture.

The most recent legislation provides that not only highly crodible
land farmed in 1986-90 is eligible,
but also land that contributes to water
quality problems or land that is involved in public water supply protection, Infanger said.

"Under the new provisions, filter
strins adjacent to stream or wetlands

strips adjacent to stream or wetlands are eligible for the program. Under these provisions, landowners may have to grant the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the program's sponsor, a long-term easement restricting land on fields under contract," Infanger

The bid review process will in clude eligibility determination, com parisons with the prevailing land rental rates, and an analysis of the potential water and other environ-mental benefits. The application process will begin in Kentucky, but the selection and but price determination will be made in Washington D.C.," Infanger said. C.," Infanger said. Although U.S.D.A. will not pro

Although U.S.D.A, will not pro-vide estimates in advance of what bid would guarantee acceptance of a particular parcel into the new pro-gram, it is thought that prevailing rental rates are the important variable in determining an acceptable bid.

The estimated environmental con-fus from a particular parcel and the use of easements means that the upper limit of bids could be two or three times the prevailing front rates, In-franger said.

He advised landowners who are interested in the program to contact their ASCS or SCS office in their county.



Ina Hayes of Mt. Vernon is shown receiving a plaque from Joe Mullins as she recently retired after 301/2 years of service at Parker Seal in Berea.



Recently the members of the All America Club presented City Clerk Kaye Rader a plaque thanking her for her help to the club. Standing left to right are: Tracie Souders served ray: Charles Wayne Bullock, president; Kaye Rader, city clerk; Bobby Joe Bullen, sice president; Mike Baker, sergeant at arms.

Sweet and Sour

By: Zi Graves

When I moved to Rockeastle County fifty five years ago I knew no one here. All my friends and relatives had been left behind in Ohio. Mat and Judy, my baby, were my whole world. Even Mat's people were too far away to visit with since they lived at Sand Springs and there was no road be tween our place and there that could be traveled without going by way of old highway 80 to London then over old 25 through Lamero and Living-

ston. Wow! what a trip. It took us all day long to make it. So we seldom day long to make it. So we seldom did. Since I am a person who needs other people I had to get busy and make some friends

In the city, neighbors and friends are taken for granted. Someone was always popping in and out of the always popp house or join house or joining you on the po chat awhile. Then there was chat awhile. Then there was church to attend where everyone knew eve-rybody else and it was a common



After 20 years of service Clarence Mall retired from the State Highway Department in Mt. Vernon. A retirement party was held at his home on May 16. A host of family and friends attended.

Vacation Bible School

Skaggs Creek Baptist Church will have their Vacation Bible School, June 22 through 26th. Classes start at 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be classes for all ages, including adults. Everyone wel-

Pleasant Run Baptist Church on Trace Branch Rd. will be having Vacation Bible School June 22 through 26th at 7 p.m. and a youth revival June 26 and 27th at 7 p.m. Special singers Saturday night will be "Higher Grounds" and Sunday night "Blackburn

and Sunday mg...
Family."

Clear Creek Baptist Church will
be having Bible School June 22
through 26th from 710 9 p.m. for
classes nursery through adults.
Everyone is welcome!

Note Burning Day

On June 28 the Immanuel Bap-tist Church of Crab Orchard will have a Note Burninmg Day fol-lowing the 11 a.m. morning serv-ice with dinner on the grounds starting around 12:15.

Homecoming/Revival
Please join the Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, June 28th for their annual homecoming. Services will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School, followed at 11 for worship service with Bro. Harvey Pensol bringing the message. Following morning worship we will have dinner at approximately 12:30. Revival services will also being on the 28th and go through July Ist at 7. m. each evening. (Bro. Harve) p.m. each evening. (Bro. Harve) p.m. each evening. (Bro. Harvey Pensol, evangelist.) There will be special-singing each evening. Pastor Carl McCray and the church invite all former pastors and members and the general public to join them for homecoming and

Gospel Concert

There will be a gospel concert with Charles Mealing and Joyful Noise Sunday June 21st at 2 p.m. at Knox Central Gym in Barbourville. No admission charged but a love offering will be taken.

"What Saith the Scriptures

In Job 18:14 the Bible says "His confidence shall be rooted out of his bernacle, and it shall bring him to the King of terrors." The "King of trors" is speaking of death. Death is an alarming and terrifying subject many folks. The Bible has much to say about this subject, let's look

to many folks. The Bible has much to say about this subject, let's look at some.

The Bible definition of death is when the spirit leaves the body, Im 226, Eecl 12-7. Death is something that is appointed for all mankind, "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement." He'ss. 9:27. There is one exception to this rule, those who are living at the return of Jesus Christ shall not die, I Cor. 15: 51-52.

Death is likend unto "sleep" in Jn. 11: 11, 14, People who are dead are unconscious to what's happening under the sun Eecl. 9: 5-6. The righteous dead are resting from their labours, Rev. 14:13. All the dead will be "awakened" at the exenced resurrection some day. Jn. 5: 28-29.

will be "awakened" at the general resurrection some day, Jn. 5: 28-29. People have various attitudes about death. Some deny that death will happen to them, it's always the other fellow they think, Ps. 49:6-12 Some think that, in death, people cease to be, with no concern of a resurrection or day of judgement. Some treat the subject as "taboo," something they would rather not talk about. Still others are terrified and frightened by the concept and subject of dying. These people live in terror and bondage all their lives. Some folks think that death is a long way down the road. The rich man in Lk. 12:20, learned different. But way down the road. The rich man in Lk. 12:20, learned different. But in contrast to all the above, the faithful christian stitude is different. Jesus Christ has delivered us from the fear of death and the bondage it brings, Heb. 2:14-15. The faithful Christian can say, 'for me to live is Christ and to die is gain? Phil. 1:21. How can one say that to die is gain? It's because 'for me to live is Christ' Christ is our life. Col. 34. Paul had a great confidence of a crown of righteousness laid up for him even in view of his death and execution, Il Tim. 4:6-8. Those who have made the Lord, their shepherd, can walk through the valley of the shadow of death without fear. Friend, if death terrifies you, turn to God and His truth to free you from this terror. If we can help you in the study of the Word of God, let us know.

Providence church of Christ

Dan McKibben - 758-9316 Sunday - Bible Study 10 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Programs - Saturday 12 noon a call-in program, Sunday 8 a.m. WRVK 1460 AM WRVK

thing for several people to get together after church and go to some-ones house for dinner. This had been my life style since I was a kid and i sed it down on the farm where th closest family to me was about a mile away. So, I had to make friends and didn't know howto do it

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My first friends, as 1 Iromember, were two little boys who wanted to see the baby. They had heard we had a buby girl at our house and their curiosity got the best of them so they came to see for themselves. I was overjoyed when I saw those two little boys offering heir friendship for a peepa take pride of my life, Judy, My least still glows when I remember them. Bill, the oldest one, had big brown eyes and did most of the talking. He was the uncle of the smaller one, Mebrin, who had freekles the same color of his hair and a slight each in his voice when he got ut to take him in my arms and keephim. Melvin and his younger brother, Albert, were being raised by their grandparents, Hamp and Alice Mize, since the death of their mother. The visiting of these two little boys legan a friendship that has lasted a Mize, since the death of their mother. The visiting of these two little boys began a friendship that has lasted a lifetime and opened up a new life for me in the community. It wasn't long before I met their family and we became the best of friends. Melvin, the one I wanted to learn secondary and the learn secondary and the learn secondary and the learn secondary and learn secondary and the learn secondary and learn secondary learn se

keep, succumbed to cancer a few rs ago but Bill and Albert are still my neighbors and friends. Alice, the mother and grandmother, was one of the best friends I ever had and the memories of all the fun we had, even memories of all the fun we had, even when we were hard at work, will never feave me. She was truly a joy to be with. Her other children, of course, also became very good friends and treated us like family. First there was rece and his wife, Lula, and their two sons Calvin and Conley. Then Emmet and Alma, and next Jay and Betty and their son, Denver, Bill was their youngest and had a family later. I will tell more about each of them later on.

Loggie and Sally Renner and their family also became good friends during the first summer we lived in during the first summer we lived in the country. Loggie became Mat-right hand man that even during the first summer we lived in the country. Loggie became Mar's right hand man that summer as they began the building of a new home for us. Since they had plenty of spring water, I used to go to their place to do my washing when our spring went of the place all fixed to the water. There was the spring that never went dry and a place all fixed up to heat the water. There were benches to put the tubs on and a clothestine close by for drying them. On these days Sally always cooked inner for us and undoubtedly she was one of the best cooks in the country. Nothing fancy, just plain old beans and tatters, and fried cabbage and combread. Pork or chicken was the choice of meat. One or the other was always on the tuble. And of

course their table, like all country tables, was loaded with jam, jelly, honey and sorghum. It is might watering to even think about.

The first time I ever saw Betty Mize was soon after we had arrived at what we now call "The Farm." At thatitime it was only a clearing in the middle of over eighth undred acres of cut over timber. In the center of this clearing was an old two room log clearing was an old two room log house with a falling down porch gracing the front and two square holes without window panes in them fac-ing the back. A hole had been cut in the kitchen roof to put a stove pipe through. This was our home until we could build a new one. It was on this front porch I would put Judy in her buggy every day to get the fresh air while I worked to make the place liveable. Oh yes, she had a buggy. It liveable. Oh yes, she had a buggy. It was one of my prize possessions. I was sure there would be a way to wheel my baby in her buggy when! visited with my new neighbors, so I brought it along. One day, as I was stitting Judy into the buggy, I looked up to see a woman and five small children coming up the path. She shlyl said, "I'm Betty Mize and this is Joy and Sherman. We livedown on

Mize Branch close to the river."

Betty and Cecil Mize lived close to the river and to get to our place they had to walk a couple of miles up a deep dark hellow on a very narrow path, but that did not keep them from coming as often as they could. Every so often! would hear the dog bark and look up to see Betty there with her two children in tow and know I would have company for dinner. An on matter what lwas doing she would pitch in and help, Many a wash has helped to finish. We were just as welcome at their place too. Cecil was a good fisherman and she really knew bow to fix fish, cheken, and frog legs. Makes me hungy to think about it.

Betty was one of the first women to visit me and my poor excuse for a home did not bother her. From that time on we were friends and Joy and Sherman grew up with my children. Cecil, her husband, was one of the best fishermen in the area even though he was handicapped by having only one arm. This handicap never kept him from doing mything he took a notion to do. And, as the result of his fishing ability they sold fish to those of us who didn't have this ability. Cecil has been gone now for many years but we still miss the stories of his hunting and fishing experience. He was an old time trapper and would tell of all the wondrous things he had seen in Hawk Creek, a seemic carryon near Rockeastle River, when he was on one of his hunting trips. He could keep us enthralled for hours: Time and circumstances have changed and circumstances have changed things for Betty. She no longer lives on her beloved place overlooking the river. Instead she lives with her daugh-ter, Joy, in a modern home with all the conveniences she never had on the farm. I miss her daily calls very much and the relationship we have developed over the years.

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onapproximately lacre lot. Priced at \$59,900. M421 Newly Remodeled Country home - Chestnut Ridge - 3 1/2 Acres. Large pond, 4 garage. This

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