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Yard Sale: 3 families - Friday & Saturday 9-5 - turn off 70 at Bells old Grocery on 618 East, 2nd trailer on right by the home of Florence Al-bright

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Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday 9-5-home of David & Betty Brown on hwy 618 (Providence Church Rd) at Ottawa-girls clothes, home interior, crafts, household items, plus much

Yard Sale: 2 families - Thursday and Friday 9-3 - home of Benny and Judy Childress, turn on Daly Street at Headquarters for Hair Design, 2nd brick house on left - lots of childrens clothing

Yard Sale: Saturday - home of Clinton & Joanna Allen on hwy 70 -Ottawa section - little boys and girls clothes to adult - everything priced

Yard Sale: home of Beverly McClure, last house in McGuire Subdivision - first this year - Friday and Saturday 9-? - King size water-bed with six drawer pedestal, clothes galore, dishes, little bit of everything

Yard Sale: Friday 10-5 - 303 Lam bert Rd - 1 mile off US 25 North

Yard Sale: home of Mrs. Reub Hammond, Saturday 9-? - clothes Hammond, Saturday 9.7 - clothes, electric dryers, 1 portable Kenmo washing machine, table and 3 chair 1 portable color TV, set of end table gas cook stoves, 2 king size bet spread outfits, 1 couch, 2 stereo plus many other items.

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Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday 9-? -4 or 5 families at the home of Billy Sue Lear in Brodhead next to School lots of infant girls and toddler boy clothes, womens new sweaters and jeans, mens shirts and jeans, sizes 32 and 30, hunting jacket, baby items and lots more - cancell in case of rain

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Federal-State Market News

Garrard County Stockyards

Lancaster, Ky. July 10, 1992

Cattie: 1663
For The Week: 1719
Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady; Slaughter Bulls 1.00
higher, Feeder Steers steady 1.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 1.00-2.00
higher; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.
Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-548,75-51,75, low dressing individuals 45-46; high Cutter and Boning Utility \$1-349\$3.75, high dressing; individuals \$5-456,25 Cutters #1-2 45.91,
\$3.75, high dressing; individuals \$5-456,25 Cutters #1-2 45.91,
\$3.75, high dressing; individuals \$5-456,25 Cutters #1-2 45.91,
\$3.75, high dressing; percent 64-50-67-25; Yield Grade #2 1055-1690 lbs: indicating 78-83
streats boning percent 83-75-67-25; Yield Grade #2 1056-1690 lbs: indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent 83-75-67.35; Field Grade #3.1070-1580 lbs: indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 103-05-050 lbs: indicating 78-87
s1070-1580 lbs: indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 103-05-62.5
Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs: 97-106, large frame or thin 19-300-400 lbs: 89-5, large frame 102-00-500 lbs: 77-84-55 lbead 723 lbs: 77, load 66 head 780 lbs: 77.80, load 65 head 771 lbs: 78, load 65 head 771 lbs: 78, lb

package 21 head 845 lbs. 65.1 mean continuation of the package 21 head 845 lbs. 65.1 mean (#1 200-300 lbs. 83-89), large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 83-89, large frame 102; 300-400 lbs. 80-89, 400-500 lbs. 78-85.50, 500-600 lbs. 72-80.25; 600-700 lbs. 70-97.25, package 9 head 649 lbs. 79-25. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 70-77-30; 500-700 lbs. 64-70.50. Feel Head: Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 70-77-30; 500-700 lbs. 64-70.50. Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old with 80-250 lbs. calves by side 620-880; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old with 80-151 lbs. calves by side 400-630. Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs. old 2-8 months bred 485-610; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs. old 2-7 months bred 320-530. Stock Bulls: 353-720.

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Notice: Fam not responsible for any debts made other than my own. Vernie Decker. 38x3

Notice: No tresspassing on Lnd located on Pike Street in Brodhead belonging to Ricky and Debbie Woodall 40x3

Notice is hereby given that K.R. Burdette has been appointed execu-tor of the estate of Julia Burdette. tor of the estate of Julia Burdette. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said K.R. Burdette, P.O. Box 32, Renfro Valley, Ky, or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. on or before December 29,1992. 40x3

Notice is hereby given that Edna Adams has been appointed execu-tor of the estate of Gracie Adams Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them ac-cording to law, to the said Edna Adams, Brodhead, Ky, on or before December 29, 1992. 40x3

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Notice is given that Evelyn Mink has filed a final Settlement of her accounts as administrativa to the estate of Ted Mink, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on July 20, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed defections and defections and defections and settlement must be filed. before said date.

Notice is given that Doug Caudill & Larry Caudill has filed a final set-& Larry Caudill has filed a final set-tlement of his accounts as co-execu-tors of the estate of Zell Caudill deceased. A hearing on said settle-ment will be held on July 27, 1992 Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. '40x2

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Notice: The food service school for

Notice is hereby given that Fred Hampton, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 148, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of pointed administrator of the estate of Joyce Hampton. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Fred Hampton, Jr. or to Lambert & Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before January 11,

BIDS WANTED: The Rockcastle County ASCS Office will receive sealed bids beginning Friday, July 17,1992 through Friday, July 24,1992 for janitoral services. The janitor services are for the ASCS, FimHA, and SCS Offices located in the Agricultural Service Center, Richmond St., M. Vernon, Ky. Forms with specifications are available at the ASCS office. The offices reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Buls will be opened to the public on Monday, July 7,1992 at 110:00 a.m. in the ASCS office, Mt. Vernon, Ky 41x2. BIDS WANTED: The Rockeastle

NOTICE:\$500 REWARD OF-FERED_ for the whereabouts of a Curtis Mathis Entertainment Center-floor model TV with built in AM/FM dual tage deck, VCR and CD player-taken from the home of Stacey and Linda McCracken at Fairview - call 256-2559 41x2

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A Deep Sleep By: Debbie Childress

As he was rushed to the hospital As he laid there on his bed He looked into his mama's eyes These were the words he said

Please mama don't give up on me Stay here by my side His voice began to tremble As the tears came to his eyes

As his mama stood by his bed She turned to God and prayed Dear God help my son Please don't take him away

His eyes had closed in a deep sleep For days he did not move No more words did he speak

So they all stood by waiting For him to awake ust a smile across his face Was all the family seen

They believe God saw his sickness He knew what he was going through He knew the young boy had a problem So he knew what he had to do

God reached out His hand To take him away to keep To rid his biggest problem God forever put him to sleep

Family and friends hearts were

But they knew it was for the best Only God makes the right decisions That's why he was put to rest.

(This poem is in loving memory of a very close friend of mine which was like a brother to me, Alan Stevens passed away June 15, 1991 at the age of 26. Alan is dearly missed by his family and friends)

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In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Browning Coal & Mineral, Inc., P.O. Box 696, Mt. Vermon, Kentucky 40456, intends to apply for a Phase I Bond Release on Permit No. 902-0049. Increment No. 1, which was last issued on September 15, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 31.71 surface acres located approximately 3 miles east of Proago in Rockesale County.

The permit area is approximately 1/2 mile east from the junction of Long Branch Road and Skagg Creek Road. The latitude is 37 degrees 14 50°. The longitude is 84 degrees 18 35°. The permit area is located on the Billows and Mt. Vermon 71/2 Minute Quadrangle Maps.

The total original bond in effect for this permit is a letter of credit for 85,900.00 dollars. Approximately 60 percented the total original bond is requested to be included in this phase of bond release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, in conformance with the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 08, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the London Regional Office, 85 State Police Road, London, Kentucky 40741. Written comments, objections and requests to attend this public hearing may be submitted to the Director of Field Services, Yudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or the London Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 85 State Police Road; Endoné, Kentucky, 40741. This hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request in writing for the public hearing by September 07, 1992.

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Big Yard Sale: On Hwy 461 at 461 Flea Market about 600 feet from 461 Pit Stop. Clothes, glassware, quilts, bedspreads, curtains, crafts, guns and lots more, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday.

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I send best wishes and congratula-tions to Brother Bill Hamilton and his pretty wife, China, on thèir 66th wedding anniversary on July 3, 1992. In spite of living through all those children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, beg still can laugh at life as their picture in the Citizen on July 3rd shows hey are still enjoying themselves. or maybe Brother Bill is showing how pleased he is because showing how pleased he is because this woman believed all the tales that he told her 66 years ago about how she would never have to wash in cold water if she married him. If you don't

Mary Startzman, a teller at Berea National Bank, shook her pretty black hair on her head at me when I was trying to get her to buy a duck raffle

ticket.
"No, as much as you think of those ducks, I am not going to take them from you," she said.
"But John said I had to get rid of them for they eat so much," I spoke

sadly.
"Well, then I'll just give you a
dollar to buy some feed but I can't let
them be sold off. We had a duck once and I know how cute they are," Mary

"Oh. I can buy feed. But I'll be glad to get the dollar. Now, you've bought yourself a raffle ticket," and I walked away while Mary grumbled I had played a trick on her.

had played a trick on nea. Nyra Hart on Haiti Road in West Nyra Hart on Hatt Road in West Berea buys a ticket and when I ques-tioned her as to what in the world she would do with them, Nyra said, "If I should win I'm giving them to my mother's favorite sister," which leaves me wondering!

me wondering!
Sometime ago was Pastor Appreciation Day and even though we think a lot of Brother Cole, and wife, Shirley, something came up that kept

Shirley, sometining came up that kept us from going.

So on the following Sunday we invited Brother Steve and Shirley to dinner at People's Restaurant in Berea so that folks would know how much John and I appreciate them as we told bim.

John met Herman Ramey from Shearer Hollow off Davis Branch road over in Rockcastle up in Berea. "What are you doing these days?"

Well, I'm a selling wheel barro

seed. It's not too late to plant them if you're worried about that. How about uving a few?

ung Dr. Bill Stewart's office where I'd come to pay a bill, I was talking to Serena, one of his office girls. I was telling her how very pretty she looked in the dress she

re. Serena thanked me for the nice rds that I used but I still had to pay

I was in the old Berea jailhouse again)you probably wonder why I'm thrown in so often) but I found other folks there. Stanley and Rita Adams were there

too, he doing some jewelry repair work and she was dusting and clean-

work and suc-ing. (I didn't know the city had a work program!)
In came other people and I didn't really feel so bad after all. Lavene Thacker and John Powell came and Thacker and John Powell came and she was afraid to buy a raffle ticket from me for she might win the ducks and he wouldn't let her put the six ducks on their pond.

Joe Abney, who's a good neighbor to anyone on Clear Creek, said he'd been working in hay all day upon the bil.

hill

Tell me, Joe, did you come home without having all your clothes on

Joe, who is Clear Creek's "Streaker", turned his head away but had a smile on his face. "I manage to keep them all on

now!"

He said he and wife Ruth had lived at their farm for 64 years, building a nice new home just across the branch from the old one.

Joe was willing to buy a raffle ticket for, being the good neighbor he is, if he should win, he would give them to Cleve Payne, Cleve, not being ble to an openior or con hutting.

able to go possum or coon hunting would like to have fresh eggs or meat Ruth, Joe's wife, said she'd buy a

Ruth, Joe's wife, said shed buy a ticket just to get a new featherbed. Rita Jo, their granddaughter, might, help her pick feathers from the ducks knowing she would get the bed later. Besides the featherbed beats a water-bed in the way of romance (they tell

me).
In Snider or Fairview, as both names are used, we stopped at Judy Proctor's store which was a busy

place. Judy had gone to town leaving 20 year old Dale Smith in charge. He was a friendly person in waiting on customers.

customers.

Loretta Smith from Boone's Gap,
a customer came in and while talking
to her, I learned she was a cousin to
the Anderkin family who own this

paper.
With her was Chris, age 13, who was in the 8th grade and got in the habit of chasing the pretty girls down in Roundstone Elementary which was hard on grades.

rd on grades.

Another customer was Karen eming whose husband, Donald, is Fleming whose husband, Donald, is owner of the Fleming Building Con-

She said their son, Justin, was

She said their son, Justin, was becoming a carpenter in the business. Another son, Jason, 9 years of age, will be in the fourth grade at Roudstone Elementary School in the coming school year. Following Johnin to the Footlown market one night, I found he had stopped to talk to ElMand Pearl Chasten, with son Floyd and wife from Ohio. Some years ago while writing acolumn for the Signal only, I started a mock election for the community on Clear Creek. Clear Creek.

Floyd was about to move back to Rockcastle and run for mayor of the district at that time.

Now he has parked a fine looking trailer, or mobile home, near Eli and Pearl's house and has running water

I had said I would like to rent the trailer for the summer (maybe drink-ing some spring water would help

me).
Pearl and I went to John and Eli
where I asked Eli to buy a raffle ticket
for the ducks from me. He complained about the ducks until Floyd said, "Dad, you can sell them to Jan Stevens at Wildie."

Eli brought out a fistful of bills from his pocket. "Well, just to help you and John, I'll take a ticket and sell the ducks to Stevens. Then I'll take the money and put it on the black topping of the road from the top of Holt Hill down to where the Major Gadd place is if the money will go that far."

We moved on for it hurts to think of selling something that's part of my

in Berea and Madison County. Sometimes we get their mail and they

John said he saw Jennifer Gabbard, Woodrow's daughter, and her husband, John Gabbard fishing out on Owsley Lake. If they catch any large ones, John said he would claim large ones, John said he would claim to be the John Gabbard who caught the big fish.

Stopping in Wildie, we found the Mayor gone again but his very attractive (other people's words) daughter-in-law, Carolyn mindling the store and post office. Her husband, Jeff, a member of the National Guard, was in summer camp at Fort Campbell. Tammy, wife of Jan Ivan, cut blonde (other folks' words) came around to talk with us, I could see why the store is a good loafing place! From down Lower Clear Creek, in came Wayne Berry of Berea, the man who leads a double life (with his wife's nermission). topping in Wildie, we found the

man who leads a double life (with his wife's permission).

I asked Wayne how things were around in Frankfort, one of his jobs. He just shook his head. That bad, huh?

huh?

Debra Neeley of Clear Creek came in and we talked of her dad, Armon Neeley who has been in the Berea Hospital for some time. He got out once and had to go back, he was soill.

I was told that Bill and Dolly Parsons both teachers have adonted.

Parsons, both teachers, have adopted a little baby boy and named him Blake William Parsons. You'll hear of him

again when he starts to school!

After church on Sunday, I said to
Brother Mackie Lamb, "What do you want me to say to my readers as I write this column this evening?"

write this column this evening?"
"Tell them I an a man who loves
the Lord," he said. I would like to add
my name to that also.

John's nephew, Fred Gabbard,
from Texas who is visiting relatives
here, attended church services at
Gaillee Baptist with us. I told the
Pastor, Brother Steve Cole, that Fred
had seked to come with us and heez had asked to come with us and hear him preach after we had been telling him about the man.

Fred was the second person to ask to come with us and hear Brother to come with us and near Bround Cole. Somebody is doing a good job in talking about the Lord's work! Henry Voltmer's birthday bash that we tried to throw at one of Renfro

Valley Barns was a failure because too many folks were afraid had luck would happen since we were having it on July 13th. Sorry, Henry, and you know how I got sick trying to eat all I could of the food brought in. We thank everybody that had a part in getting ready for the party.

Manual Lakes of the Funeral

Home in Berea was glad to buy a ticket to try and win the ducks.

"Law, yes, if I win them I will take them to Cliff Hagan's Restaurant and get them to prepare a roast duck dinner. Then I will invite all my friends. (I'll not be there and be a friend).

Till next week: This hot 90 degree eather will keep me under a shower.

weather will keep me under a she



Sweet and Sour

Bv Zi Graves

'Good Old Summertime'

Can you remember back to the days of summertime when in the midst of all the canning and working in the hair or tobacco you would look up to see a car pulling into the yard flow in the first of the renipy a vacation at the farm? The renipy a vacation at the farm? The get the beans that had to be picted and canned and the field of corn that had to be laid but or the tobacco patch. had to be laid by or the tobacco patch that just had to be primed or topped. But somehow we got through all this and squeezed out time to go to Cumberland Falls or have a picnic,

cumberland Palls or have a plenic, usually in the back yar, and enjoyed every minute of their stay. Well, those days are in my past but the memories still linger and are only brought to mind when the new generation does the same thing in the modern way. This past week I had the experience of old days brought to life in today's world. On a Sunday morning as I was getting ready for church my phone rang and a slightly familiar voice asked what my plans were for the day. After heistating for a minute while I placed the voice and realized it was Jimmy Cummins, my nephew it was Jimmy Cummins, my nephew from Olympia, Washington who was in the area with his wife, Marilyn, I replied, "not a thing if you are com-ing to see me." Jimmy is the son of Mat's sister, Lola and Walker Cum-Mat's sister, Lola and Walker Cum-mins, both deceased, and he seldom gets back to Kentucky for a visit and when he does my welcome carpet is stretched from door to door. When he and Marilyn arrived an hour or so later, after visiting with another rela-tive or two in the area, we opened all the doors of memory and had a great time rehashing them. Marilyn had time rehashing them. Marilyn had read the article I had written about the bugs and gnats on the farm and wanted to experience first hand what I was talking about so in the afternoon we headed for the farm. Of course Jimmy headed for the farm. Of course Jimmy had already told her about the farm where Uncle Mat and Aunt Zi had always lived but he had not told her about the pesty little-criturers that made life miserable. She found out soon enough when we pulled up to the front and were greeted by a swarm of gnats as we tumbled out of the car. The garden looked so pretty we decided to look it over before we went into the house. She the imme we reached into the house. By the time we reached

it Marilyn said I have had enough let's get inside and away from these things. You see, she was one of the city folks these little beasts like to eat on. We had our laugh about the truth of my statements and headed back to town. That evening they headed on to Florida to do more vacationing but promised to stop by on their way home.

home.

Monday was spent getting ready for a very busy week ahead. Tuesday Polly, Chuck and I had plans to go to Verona to hear the Sun Celebration team sting and attend a cookout in their honor. Wednesday I was going to Lexington to accompany Ish and Pauline to the hospital where he was to have a little surgery done and Thursday I was to go pick them up. Well, as the saying goes, the best laid plans of mice and men often goastray, so did mine. Tuesday morning the phone rang again and another slightly phone rang again and another slightly familiar voice asked if I would be too busy to have out of town company for a day or two. I stammered a round a bit before I realized it was my nephew. If m Tackett and his wife, Joyce, from Hesperia, California, I was speaking to. They were on their way east to visit and renew acquaintance with kin they hadn't seen in years. They were calling from a motel close to St. Louis and could be at my house before nightfall. Now, what could I do?

I had my column to get in the paper before noon and would be leaving for Verona shortly after and would be busy to have out of town company for Verona shortly after and would be gone probably till midnight. My so lution was for them to come to Mt on, get a motel and call me early Vermon, get a motel and call me carly the next morning before I had to leave for Lexington. I was glad I planned it this way, I wouldn't have missed the cookout for anything. It was worth all the effort of extra planning to share in the companionship that took place around the Lucas home, then enjoy the beautiful singing at church that night.

The next morning at 6:30 the phone woke me up and it was Jim saying he woke me up and it was Jim saying he

woke me up and it was Jim saying he could be at my place in a half hour. did some mighty fast dressing and getting the coffee pot on before they showed up. Once again my welcome mat was rolled out and my heart was made glad when my oldest brother's son and his wife chose to visit me first se to visit me first

Two hours later Ish and Pauline

were also at my door ready to leave for the hospital appointment. Jim was gracious in offering to take us in his car which was a bigger one th car which was a bigger one than we had. The three hour wait at the hospital for the operation to be completed was used in getting acquainted all over again. Then we ran up 16W alton to get a short visit in with my sister, an aunt of Jims, whom he hadn't seen in years. A later check at the hospital proved, left here do year. in author 71ths, who the bospital proved 1sh was doing fine so we headed back to my house and more reminiscing. The next day we returned to Lexington to bring 1sh home and later spent the evening with him and Pauline. Believei tor not, by now I was beginning to get tired but that wasn't all that was in store for me. Rodney had called earlier and said he might. This is always good news when one's children are coming home but by now I was wondering where I would put them all. You see, I have been used to the farm home where we could always make room for any and would put them all. You see, I have been used to the farm home where we could always make room for any ar all who wanted to come and spen d a night or a week and here I was in my new abode where shace is more lim-ited. I didn't worry long though for they were all family and used to doubling up. So a bed made on the floor in the family room and one on floor in the family room and one on the couch took care of everyone. We were in bed when they arrived about 2:30 the next day and sought out a place to rest till daybreak. After more getting acquainted with new relatives, Jim and Joyce left for the next leg of their journey and Rodney and 16 began work on some business that had to be attended too. This done we were free to do a few fun things. The Bera College reunion was in progress at College reunion was in progress at Berea, also the Berea craft fair at Indian Fort was in full swing and since Rod and Helen both were Berea students at one time they both wanted to attend them. So off to Berea we to attend them. So off to Berea we went. By now the beauty of crafts and the prospect of seeing old faimliar faces became a blur to me. When got home about 9 p.m. all I could think of was a place to lie down. No more talking of things gone by for me. By midnight I was tossing and turning from pure exhaustion. Rode had to beat the farm by I am. I moe with I want to the control of the property of look over the damage the storm had done to the timber last spring so I was up to see him off and later Helen, Birch and I joined them there. Thank goodness Polly was there to fix lunch for I was past cooking. After a lunch

town and I went to bed. Rodney and his family went to the Shopville School since there was no way for them to get to the high school in Rockeastle County. This was a big reunion of all graduates of Shopville so all classes were included and they had a chance to see anyone they had ever known who went there.

Lhadn't been home two hours when I hadn't been home two hours when I heard someone say, "Aunt Zi, are you here." I was here alright but I was lying down, so I raised up to see who was speaking and it was Jimmy and

of fresh things from the garden Polly tends there, she and I headed back to

town and I went to bed. Rodney and

Marilyn back from their jaunt to Florida and as they had promised they had stopped by to spend the night and play some Scrabble with me. Great. But I was too tired to play right then but we did have a bowl of beans and combread and they very

beans and combread and they very courcousty said they had reservations at a motel in Berea and left with the promise of returning after Rodney's family left the next day.

Sometime during Saturday night Helen and Birst came in glowing with reports of the good time they had at the reunion but they had left Rodney to enjoy the rest of the partying that went on most of the night. They told of the many people they had seen but kept one of them a secret as a surprise for me. Sunday morning was hot and sultry but I had promised Birch I would fix sussage gravy and biscuits for brunch is of got all ready to cook his very favortic breakfast to cook his very favorite bro when I heard a noise in the kitchen and turned to see my son-in-la Michigan standing there and heard Judy say, "Mom" from the dining room door, That was the surprise they had kept from me. Judy had also been at the reunion of her Shopville been at the reunion of her Shopville classmates. Polly and Chuck came by after church and were as surprised as I was when they saw Judy and Gooff there. Needless to say we had a good old fashioned breakfast of sausage gravy and biscuits, fried apples and plenty of coffee around the big old round table that we have sat around so many times on the farm. sat around so many times on the farm. By mid-afternoon my kids were gone ck to their homes in far away states that the economy of Kentucky has forced them to choose for their resi-

dences.
My week was not quite over yet.
Jimmy and Marilyn came back as
they had promised shortly after the
confusion was all cleared up and we had a calm evening of playing Scrabble with Verna, my sister-in-law in her well cooled home. Then back to my place where we made plans for future visiting at my house plans for future visiting at my nouse or their home in Olympia, Washing-ton. They left my place late Monday afternoon after a little more scrabble playing and a nice dinner at the Blue Plate Special.

Plate Special.

Other guests I had the week before this hectic one were Stanley and Marya Graves of Peru, Indiana, and Clinton Graves of Wichita, Kansas. cunton Graves of Wichita, Kansas. It is a shame these two nephews couldn't have been here at the same time as their cousins for then we could have called it a reunion

Nex week I will get back to my tribute to the friends of Buffalo.

"Ladies Aid" (Cont. from pg. B-4)

As they left to go home most of those present said, "I'll see you toresent said, "I'll see you to-at the Brodhead Christian Church.

If the lord is willing that will be-

our August meeting will be the 15th at Loraine Newland's home. Barbara Watson will present the les-





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Board accepts new school plans; will buy nearby Mullins' property

By: George Ferrell

The Rockcastle County Board of Education reviewed plans for the new high school Tuesday night, hearing from the architects working on the

project.
The board took action to hire a firm to drill core samples at the site so tha decisions can be made on what type of foundation will be used for

building.

The work was awarded to L.E. Gregg of Lexington, which quoted a cost of \$4,650. That was \$1,110 under

School personnel report

Four positions in the local school system were filled Tuesday, accord-ing to Superintendent Bige W. Tow-

ery, who presented the personnel report to the board.

The appointments were made by the site based decision making countillates.

Two of the hirings were made for ockcastle County High School.

Jennifer Mattingly was hired as an English teacher and Cindy Witt as a

Biology teacher.
Kenwood Abney was transferred
to Roundstone Elementary School as
a Chapter I Math teacher.
John F. Harris was named as a
Middle School Science/Language
Arts teachers and boys basketball
coach at Roundstone.
Fourbother positions have not been
filled.

One is the school nurse position,

which will open August 1.
Another is a mathematics position at RCHS.

A 4/5th grade teacher is also needed at Brodhead. A final position is open for a train-able mentally handicapped instruc-

top between July 1 and the last of September.

The Rockeastle Fiscal court has approved the blacktop. The roads are: Colson Road, Barron Road (off Old Brodhead Rd.), Bronco Abney Road, Abney Road (off M. Zion), Baker Dowell, Comway Loop, Singleton Road (off Chestnut Grove), Bob Lear Road, Astor Durham Road

owder Road, Billy Lovell

Road, Astor Durham Road

the nearest quote for the work. Russ McFarland, architect for the

project, told the board that the Tech-Ed facility will be different from the present facility.

He said there will no longer be

woodworking and that students will be exposed to current technology and then be allowed to make their own

Supterintendent Bige W. Towery said a lot of planning has gone into the architect's drawings, which will be expanded on and refined with some minor changes over the next few

"We've stayed on top of that and had a lot of input to see that it is designed for the future," Towery said. The board, after hearing a recom-

the purchase of property in back of the board building at a cost of \$35,000

with the property cleared,
Gilbert Mullins, owner of the property, had asked for \$30,000 for the
house, or \$35,000 with the house
being razed or moved from the prop-

The board also heard that the

HVAC system at Mt. Vernon Ele-mentary School is being corrected.

A design flaw in the computer software had caused problems with the heating and cooling in the build-

ing.
Superintendent Towery saw his request for membership in the Central Kentucky Educational Coopera(Cont. to A10)

Earl Cummins resigns By: George Ferrell

The Rockcastle County Board of The Rockeastle County Board of Education accepted the resignation of Division 3 board member Earl Cummins Tuesday night during their regular monthly meeting. Cummins ad the was resigning because his daughter is applying for a job with the School system.

"I really hate quitting but I don't want to denyh er (his daughter) the chance of getting a job," Cummins said.

said.
"I think we have made a great deal of progress in those years Mr. Cum-mins has been on the school board," said Superintendent Bige W. Tow-

The development will mean that four board seats will go before the public in the November 3 General Election this fall.

Cummins represented Bullock, North Mt. Vernon and Roundstone

Billy Kirby Road, Chestnut Ridge Church Road, Sherman Denney Road, Tom Denney Road, Sherman Kirby Road, Roe Kirby Road, Alvin Carpenter Road George Payne Road, Floyd Renner Road, James Kirby Road, Marler Hollow, Hub Evans Spur, Tom Chaney Road, Sand Hill Road, Frank Martin Road, Barker Road, Smothers Road

County roads to get blacktop

An appointment will be madeby the commissioner to fill Cummins'

seat until the election.

Division two, four and five will also be on the ballot.

Division two is composed of rown, North Brodhead and West Brodhead. That district is now being

Brodhead. That district is now being represented by Terry Burton, a recently appointed board member. Division four is composed of the Climax and Orlando precincts and is represented by DeBorah Whitehead. Division five is composed of the Conway, EsaM IV ermon and Roundstone precinets. Board Vice Chairman Kenneth Adams currently represents that district.

Board Chairman George M. Poynter will not be up for re-election this year.

Hansel, Emmitt Taylor, M.J.

this year.
Potential candidates must me several requirements, one of which is a petition carrying at least 20 signatures of local voters.

Three nominated for judge: governor will make choice



ney William f the nomi-

Water Advisory issued for Western Water customers

Because of a shortage of water and low water pressure, the state Division of Water has issued a "boil water" advisory in the West-ern Water District. Most affected are Brindle

em Water District,
Moss affected are Brindle
Ridge, Bowling Ridge, Spiro and
Broughtoniown. Other areas are
cautioned to boil their water if
they have experienced a drop in
water pressure.
Customers have been asked not
to wash cars or water lawns until
the advisory is lifted.
We don't have any idea when
that will be; "asid Denver Burton,
president of Western Water. here's
to way we can atel."
According to water officials of
the district, they are not getting
each water from Mt. Vermon to
maintain the necessary level on

maintain the necessary level in their tanks. They get about 8,000,000 gallons a month.

Button reported work should begin in about 30 to 40 days on construction of a larger water transmission line and a new 200,000 gallon tank that should be alleviate the problem. help alleviate the problem. Cost of the project is \$778,000.

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Three nominees have been named, one of which will fill a newly created judgeship in the 28th Judicial Circuit which includes Pulaski, Rockeastle and Lincoln counties.

They are: Commonwealth Attorney Benny Ham, District Judge William T. Cain and Mt. Vermon Attorney William D. Gregory.

Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court met Monday in Rock-castle with the Nominating Commission.

castle with the Nominating Commis-sion to review the applications and

forward three names to Gov. Burer-ton Jones. The governor will have 60 days to appoint a new Circuit Judge from among the three nomineess. No one would speculate on which of the nominees would be successful. The sugcessful nominee will have to run in the November election to win a full term. Judge Dan Venters' case load in the circuit was much too beavy and a

new judgeship was created.

Wagon train 'a comin'

Wagon train's a-comin.
On Oct. 9, Bell County will be the start of a once-in-a-lifetime journey through the past.
Starting at Cumberland gap, the Romance of the Hills covered wagon Trek will wind its way through Eastern Kentucky history, tracing Done's trail to Fort Boonesborough in Madison County.

in Madison County.

The trek will take about two and should arrive in Livingston and Mt. Vernon on about the 20th. They will spend the night at Renfro Valley according to Gatliff Craig of Brod-

head.
Along the way, communities will

roll out the red carpet with festivals, exhibits and more. The wagon train will use as much of the old roads as possible and will ingo through Barbourville, Collon, East Bernstad, along KY. 490 to Livingston, on to Mt. Vermon and Renfro Valley. Persons who wish to participate must be a member, or identified with, a saddle club in their area.

a saddle club in their area.

For more information contact Gatliff Craig at 758-8344. Mt. Vernon's Bicentennial celebra-tion will be on Oct. 2 and 3 at the Bittersweet Festival.

Car crash near cemetery Several persons were involved in a and Bryan Lovell, 23, of Mt. Vernon.

two-car accident Friday night on old U.S. 25 about three miles south of Mt. Vernon, State Police reported. Charles A. Lovell III, 23, of Brod-

head, was the driver of one car, and Lisa Lovell, 28, also of Brodhead was the driver of the other car. The

Also in Charles Lovell's car was Larry Thompkins, 23, of Mt. Vernon,

In the Lisa Lovell car was Cather-ine Lovell, 27, of Brodhead. Charles Lovell was northbound in the rear of Lisa Lovell who slowed for a dog. Charles Lovell hit the left side of the Lisa Lovell car, State

side of the Lisa Lovell car, State Police reported. Some of the victims complained of back injuries and were treated and released at the Rockcastle Hospital.

New laws go into effect

There are several new state laws that went into effect Tuesday.
Most of the bills passed by the General Assembly didn't become law until 90 days after the legislative session is over. It ended April 14. The laws:

Lowers the amount an individual can contribute to a political cam-paign to \$500 from \$4,000. Raises the minimum age for buy

ing tobacco products from 16 to 18. Makes it illegal for all state consti tutional officers and executive-branch officials to sell inside information or

také improper gifts.

Requires signs in retail liquor out-

lets and doctors' offices that discourage women from drinking while pregnant.

Makes it felony for those who know they have the HIV virus to engage in prostitution.

Raises the threshold for felony theft to \$300. It now is \$100.

Raises the fines for parents who intentionally break state trunney laws, excepting their underage children out of school.

Makes it it illegal for pilots and crew

Makes it illegal for pilots and crew

members to fly airplanes while drunk.
Reduces the number of years before a car qualifies as an antique.
Now it's 30, Tuesday it became 25.

Hansel, Emmitt Taylor, M.J. McMullins, Bill Brewer Henry Bryant, Cromer Subdivision, Thurnie Bullock, Devey Roberts, Mink Sawmill, Russell Barron, Wolfe Creek, Piney Barron, Wolfe Creek, Piney Barron, Lerry Jones, Chestnut Ridge Rd. (Church of Christ), Merritt Cereberty, Crooked Creek (from SR 1004), Dewey Brown, Juanita Davis Rodo, Simon Hill Road, Tommy Carpenter Subdivission, and Mullins Station Road. Three die in Lincoln County wreck



tofa car in which three members of a Campbellsville family were killed Friences with a Taylor Produce truck west of Crab Orchard, Jewell Cuno critically injured in the wreck. d Friday after be

Three members of a Campbells ville family visiting relatives in Crab Orchard died when their car was hit by a truck on U.S. 150 Friday.

Jewell Cummins of Crab Orchard,

a sister of the man driving the car, was critically injured in the wreck. Two children in the car also were hurt but had been released from the Univer-sity of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center by Tuesday. The driver of the Taylor Produce

truck that struck the car, Danny R. McClure, 27, of Rt. 1 Brodhead, was eated and released at the Rockcastle County Hospital. Henry E.

County Hospital.

Henry E. Brock, 32, of
Campbellsville was westbound on
U.S. 150 about 1.5 miles west of Crab
Orchard when the eastbound truck

Orchard when the eastboard truck drifted across the centerline into the plan of his 1989 Ford Fiesta.

Brock and his six-year-old sol plantham were pronounced dead at the scene. Brock's wife, Fier Angela Brock, 33, was pronounced dead on arrival at the UK hospital at 9:12 p.m., about five hours after the accident.

Mrs. Cummins, Sarah J. Cummins, and Alisha Brock, also 2, were all

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Kelsey break-in

A 300 pound safe was taken from the home of Louie Kelsey Saturday etween 9 and 11 p.m. Police Chief Bill Mink reported a

rear door was forced open by the

rear down had burglars.

An extensive amount of items were in the safe, some valuable, Kelsey

The safe was in a rear bedroom. A dolly may have used to move the Kelsey was not at home at the time.

Earthquake drills in schools

Governor Brereton Jones recently signed into law a bill requiring all schools to plan for possibilities for earthquakes. The plans must include

drills and training in the schools.

Some geologists suggest that the possiblity of amajor quake may be as high as 90 percent in the next 50

Marijuana confiscated

A total of 22 marijuana plants were found and destroyed by State Trooper Craig Sutton and Deputy Sheriff Dar-rell Doan at Brush Creek recently.

Crime report

Crime in Rockcastle in 1991 has

been reported by State Police.
They reported 2 rapes, 16 aggravated assaults, 16 burglaries, 16 larcenies, 6 vehicle thefts, for a total of

aggravated assault, 36 burglaries, 35 larcenies, 9 vehicle thefts, for a total of 82 crimes. Vernon Police reported 1

Mt. Vernon Police reported 1 murder, 5 aggravated assaults, 19 burglaries, 25 larcenies, 7 vehicle thefts, for a total of 57 crimes. The Mt. Vernon murder was Fred L. "Freddie" Mason, 62, shot to death in a Mt. Vennon Motel in July 1991. Charged with murder was Glenn Pittman of Mt. Vernon.

Brodhead reportd 1 crime in 1991.

Viewpoint



Points East **Ike Adams**

I don't particularly enjoy extremes in temperature and I don't suppose that's a rarity.

I do have some friends who are happiest when there is a heavy snow on the ground and the mercury hovers around zeroas well as some whose favorite environment could be found on the Sahara Desert in the middle of August. But when they're out there in that kind of weather, I'm generally parked indoors with the thermostat set on 70 if I have any choice about it.

The trouble is that I don't often have that kind of control.

have that kind of control. Last night, for example, I was

stretched out on the couch under a blanket, shivering and shaking and trying to watch a movie on television.

apparent perfect comfort.

It was so cold in our den that my feet hurt for awhile. When the pain finally went away, I poked a set of toes out from under the blanket and

quickly discovered why. My feet had turned blue. I pinched a toe and still felt nothing. Numbness, the precur-

We have a 16,000 BTU air condi-We have a 16,000 BTU air condi-tioner in the window and nobody in the house is happy unless the fan is set on max and the temperature knob is turned up as high as it will go. There's a little dial behind the knob that starts out white and graduates

that starts out white and graduate into dark blue. It occurred to me th

sor, to frostbite had set in

social worker and report you for child abuse.

"We're burning up," they will scream at you as the moisture on the notistioe of their iced tea glasses starts turning to silvery frost. "If you're cold you must be getting sick. Take some medicine. Get another blanket and leave in alone." My nephew Chris and son Chris were lying on the floor in their skivvies in

These are the very same kids who, in June, turned the heat on at night when the temperature dropped down to 60. But to avoid an argument, I do just that and I put on wool socks, a sweater and long-john bottoms to

toes were almost exactly the e color of the bluest blue on that

dial which is precisely where the kids had the knob set.

Try to touch that dial and the kids will insist that they are going to call a sist that they are going to call a worker and report you for

In the meantime, the air condi-tioner roars like a B52 bomber on a takeoff run and throws an Arctic blast B52 bomber on a takeoff run and throws an Arctic blast into the room and the television volume is turned up loud enough that any neighbors in a mile can hear it too. It has to be that loud to be audible over the darn noise that the conditioner makes. And if, in fact, aporty no righthors who may be reading this are currently bothered by our

television, I do hope that you will television, I do hope that you will register a complaint with the police. The kids won't listen to me, but they seem to have some respect for the law. I think they might be willing to suffer a bit of heat before they would miss the sound effects of all star

restling.

In the winter time it's another

matter.

Last night the outside temperature was still in the eighties and the humidity was high enough that the heat index rating was probably somewhere in the nineties. To be comfortable in that kind of situation. Chris and Chris figure that the indör temperature should be around 32.

But when it actually is 32 outside.

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But when it actually is 32 outside, they cannot reach any semblance of comfort until the indoor temperature is somewhere between 90 and 100 degrees. They will stop complaining at 95 and one of them will noice that 'it's starting to feel good in here," at

So go figure. I've given up. The only solution for me is to keep a pair of insulated coveralls hanging by the door that I can change into when I enter our house in July and a tank top and tennis shorts in the same place for cold weather.

Rockcastle Community

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M.V.E.S. Based Decision Making Council
Mt. Vernon Elementary School
Based Decision Making Council
will meet Wed., July 22 at 5 p.m.
The public is invited.

Brodhead Homecoming Meeting The Brodhead Home Meeting will be July 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Brodhead firehouse.

Food Service School The Food Service School for July 21st only has been cancelled

Disabled Veterans

Jim Poland, a state service offi-cer for the Department of Ken-tucky, Disabled American Veta-ans, will be in Mt. Vernon at the Library from 12 until 2 p.m.on Monday July 13 to assist vetrans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Godfather's best

There will be a picnic for the District #9 Kentucky Nurses' District "9 Kenticky Nurses Association, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Purcell, Route 1, Brodhead. All registered nurses are invited to attend. For more information call 758-8441.

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-

Singles Club

Singles Club
There will be a special meeting
of the Singles Club at the Library,
July 18 on Saturday night at 7 p.m.
to elect new officers for the club.
For more information call Bobby
Bullen at 256-2273.

Car Wash Car Wash
The All America Club willhave
a car wash and yard sale Saturday,
July 18, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the
Rockcastle County Library. \$2 a
car. Door prizes.
Ladies Night Fish fry

The Madison County Shriners will host a Ladies Night Fish Fry July 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Oh! Kentucky Campground. All members are urged to attend.

ramblings...

by; perlina m. anderkin Geraldine French called me Tuesday to remind me to osubmit my family history for the Rockcastle Co. History Book

I proceeded to tell Mrs. French that my family was from Woodford County and that it was up to my husband and his family to take care of husbañdand his family to take care of the Anderkin history. Mrs. French then proceeded to point out that, while they certainly wanted the Anderkin family history, she had actually called about my family, you know - Jim, Perlina, Rick, Jamie, Jane, Paige, Sara, Travis and Allison. It was a good point and well taken. What she was saying is that if your

family has only lived in this county a week, you are entitled to a 500-word-story in the publication, along with one picture. There is no charge for stories up to 500 words and, as Mrs. French emphasized, this is a book that will be especially important to generations to come.

She went on to say that if every She went on to say that it every family in the county would cooperate, the county would have something to be proud of and a viable history of Rockcastle County and its people. Also, including your family history in the book does not obligate you to buy a copy of the book when it goes on sale later this year.

Anyway, what she said made me

think. She is topics chairman for the book and that is concerned with his-tories of businesses and I promised to take care of the one for the Signal and

take care of the one for the Signal and to at least gather up the one on my immediate Bamily and to stay on somebody's back in Jim's family (mcluding Jim') to gather up the Anderkin family history.

All in all, I have laid out what sounds like a lot of work but, on reflection, will probably be like my canning in the summer -- once I'm into It, it's no problem, it's the dreading before hand that is all the work. Remember, there is a September Ist deadline for submitting articles and lunderstand the deadline will not

be extended again so just go ahead and do it. You'll be glad you did and your grandchildren, great grandchil-dren, etc. will be especially glad.

Remember, Sept. 1st is the deadline for submitting family histories for the Rockcastle County History Book.

Take a few minutes to write down your family's history for the Rockcastle **County History Book.**

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This will be an historic election

and the democratic banner with Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton lead-ing the way this week. Last week Clinton named Ten-nessee Senator Alvin Gore his Vice

Presidential running mate. This will go a long way toward winning the state of Kentucky.

With Gore on the ticket the image

of youth and vitality, fresh ideas and a more moderate democratic party is In the past 20 years the party has

onstantly been in the liberal fold, perhaps with the exception of Jimmy Carter, who was somewhat liberal. Carter was the only democratic candidate elected since 1964, when

candidate elected since 1964, when Lyndon Baines Johnson, another southerner, was elected in a landslide over conservative Barry Goldwater. One key to Clinton's efforts will surely be the solid south. He must win the south and poll well in other key states to have a chance at win-

with Ross Perot running hard this

next election may be one that the historians will be talking about for

decades.

An electorate split three ways as recent polls would suggest, would open the contest up to the electoral college to choose who would become

our next president.

The founders of this country choose to have an electoral college: choose to have an electoral college so that each state could be represented. That way states, big and small, would have an input into the process.

It is very possible that the man with the most votes could have fewer electoral votes if it is decided by the

This is a very exciting possibility and could lead to the most exciting election of the century, if not in the history of this great country. Here's the scenario.

Clinton takes a solid south with the exception of Texas, which is a toss-up between Bush and Perot, both

of whom hail from the lone star state.

Bush takes Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Indiana (Quayle's home state) and the rest is up for

grabs.

Perot and troops will have to fight hard for a lot of the in-betweens. If present polls are any indication then each candidate would jikely get one-third of the vote.

Winning states by a landslide but losing other states close could lead to a popular vote winner who is not ahead in the electral college.

Many people assume that the man with the most votes is the winner.

th the most votes is the winner. This is true of most elections in the

This is true of most elections in the American system, but, notably, is not true in presidential politics. This election will likely wind up in history books, and will be written about widely should it be decided by Congress.

Coffgress.

Many people assume that Clinton would win a split electroal college as Congress is largely a democrat controlled concern. I don't think it's as simple as that. We may have a split Congress with sates splinering off and cutting deals in their own best interest.

The threat of this occurrence may well be enough to keep the candidates focused on the issues.

Already we have seen the "town

Commentary

George Ferrell

meeting" idea embraced by all three

meeting" idea embraced by all three candidates as they have taken to the morning news, the talks shows and the late night air.

In my opinion there may be a little less mudslinging this time around and more focus on the issues.

On the other hand, each candidate may try torattle their opponents public image, and this could lead to a very hearflought election.

I'm hoping that it will be one to remember — that there will be fewer hollow promises and that the voters will get their input into the next presidency.

It's the American way public and elected leaders decide.

Well, that's about all for this week. It's convention time and the rhetoric is ascending to reach the American ideal. Good luck guys, you're going

Oops!

Two week's ago in Small Claims Court news the name Steve Pittman should have been Steve Pippen of Manle Grove.

should have been Steve Pippen of Maple Grove. In the Ronnie Lee Denny birth announcment, the grandfather's mame, Goble Brickey of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffman, great grandparents of Brodhead were inadvertently left out. Also omitted were his great uncle David and multiple Coffman of Florida. In the 'In memory of Eli Barnett' one of the grandchildren, Genya Robinson should have been Sonya Robinson should have been Sonya Robinson.

We regret these errors and may be forced in the future to accept only typed copy. Masterpiee Theatre Por-

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Courthouse News

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tax.
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property located on the waters of
town branch, to Edwin and Alberta
Winstead. Tax \$.50.

Marriage Licenses

Kimberly Renee Baker, 20, Crab Orchard, student, to Delbert Wayne Burton, 23, Brodhead, Long air Dox. July 15, 1992.

Father in Heaven, please give them the strength, courage and preserverance to endure the unjust condemnation, danger and physical abuse to which they are at time subjected. We recommend them to your loving care, because their duty is dangerous

Dear God, grant these brave men

your almighty protection, unite them safely with their families after duty has ended. Amen

Requested by, The Kidwell Family

Dear Editor, On May 21, 1992, Don C. Kelly, Secretary of Transportation and Com-missioner of Highways, received a letter regarding the All America Club that has adopted such a significant number of miles. He personally ex-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor.

Enclosed is a check for \$23.40 for another year of the Signal. I'll bet a pretity penny I'm your longest times between the signal and the sign

itizen. So thank you. Naomi Edwards 604 West Clinton St. Danville, Ind. 46122

P.S. Hi! John H.Mullins, I think you should reconsider that presiden-



Dear Editor, & Would you please print the following in memory of officer Gary Kidwell who was shot and killed white making a DUI traffic stop. He would have been 43 years old July 16.
Gary leaves behind a nephew and several cousins who are police officers

cer.
Please print the following prayer in loving memory of Gary.
Prayer for Policemen
Oh, Almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces the universe.
Watch over all policemen and law enforcement officers.

Columbus and the Age of Discovery Encores

KET continues the observance of KET continues the observance of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing in the Americas with an encore presentation of Co-lumbus and the Age of Discovery. The series will air in four parts at 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 21. pressed his appreciation to President Charles Wayne Bullock and members of the club. He said that they are making a great contribution to the local community and to the state by improving the environment through keeping the roads and streets litter free.

free. — sident of the All America As president of the All America Club, I know your leadership will continue to inspire the members to maintain the exceptional appearance of your streets and roads. The Cabinet is privileged to work with such dedicated citizens and hope that to-steher we can create an even better. gether we can create an even better environment for the Kentuckians who make up this great commonwealth.

Sincerely, Don C. Kelly Secretary of Transportation Commissioner of Highways

If you have anyway to thank the Congressman for me, I'd like him to know how much I appreciate his nment on aborti

comment on abortion.

I am shocked about the Row vs Wade situation. They do not really know about Columbus sailing dangerous waters to this country to set up a good Christian nation.

The people who came here went to church, prayed for their survival of clean morals and respect for God, the cuclifixion on the cross to save us from the dangers of hell fire, almost non-existent.

Now prayers are gone out of schools. How often is the allegiance

to our flag ever heard?

If Americans have to sink to the level of mother's fight for the right to kill their own flesh and blood, al-lowed by Supreme Courts, then why not allow wholesale murder? Same

ing. If I shot a chicken hawk, for killing

If I shot a chicken hawk, for killing my chickens I would be penalized. The woman who fights for the right to murder her baby and wins, then let them go in and operate the White House from start to finish. There will be nothing changed. . . . Thank you, Margaret Dychouse

Protective Parenting

By: Ginny Gilpatrick

Our flight was delayed coming out of Pittsburg Friday night, and like many other passengers stacked up in the airport due to the storms we were dismayed and impatient that we would get home several hours later than we had anticipated. However, as so often happens, our delay created its own reward. As the plane nosed up through the murky layer of grey ground haze, reward. As the plane nosed up through the murky layer of grey ground haze, we were treated to a spectacular sight where the night-black side of the clouds were sithouetted against the blazing, red setting sun which stained the sky for milles in both directions. Since we were flying west at close to the speed of the earth, the sunset lasted for the better part of the hour long flight.

lasted for the better part of the hour long flight.

Patience pays off so often. At the Pittsburgh Airport the attitude of a number of dispurtude travelers was as grey as the sky outside. Yet unseen, aböve passengers, airport and drizzle, was the glory of the sunsect. Parenting has a lot to do with patience. Children are slow, clumsy, self-willed, and make a lot of mistakes. Children also have a side that can equal or surpass the beauties of

can equal or surpass the beauties of nature. The trick is for parents to be

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able to envision the radiance of the child when its actions trigger impatience. Remember those first few weeks of motherhood when you thought you would die if that darling new baby didn't stop screaming long enough to give you two continuous hours of sleep?

"Counting to ten" is a time-honored cliche for regaining control when you feel you are losing it. This has been considered the proposed in the proposed production of the proposed production of the proposed production of the proposed production of the produc works for them, personally. A dis-play of impatience never helps the child grow, and it generally has the effect of teaching the child a behav-ior that he can use to manipulate the situation.

If mommy is upset and impatient because Suzie won't get her shoes on so she can get to the school bus, sh has several choices: she can go ge the shoes and put them on Suzie, sho can act out her impatience by to her, she can let Suzie miss the school bus and drive her to school. or let her stay home. If this scene is repeated more than once or twice, the

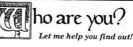
is trying to accomplish: attention? a ride to school?, a funny scene by momma? Mother should decide on the action that will least satisfy Suzie's little scheme. She should do it calmly and matter-of-factly, and if possible, with a smile. I bet no one chose "nagging and cajoling" as a desirable course of action, because we all know deep down inside that it doesn't work even though studies show that it is parents' most common response to frustration with their kids in real life.

resuration with heir kids in real life.

Achieving pusience for long term
goals is quite another feat. Suzie,
now sixteen, has the ability and says
he wants to become a doctor but her
grades are mediorer and she hasn't
grote to look at a single college. Mom
and dad get impatient; they offer help,
they offer rewards for better grades,
and they nagand cajole. Suzie, meanwhile, is suffering her own personal
turmoil over her future. She may need
to have some alternatives suggested
to her; how about working for a year?

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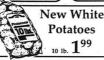


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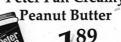


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Mt. Vernon Personals By: Vallie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Sunman, I.id. and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Collins of Batesville, Ind., visited their aunt Mrs. Arthie Kirby awhile Saturday. Lee Kirby of Bloomdale, Ohio spent a few days with Mrs. Arthie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirbv.

Kirby,
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Kirby of Find-lay, Ohio visited Mrs. Arthle Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby Saturday on their way home after spending two weeks with their daugh-ter in Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Harris Burton and grandson

Frik Burton visited Mrs. Vallie Burton awhile last Tuesday

awhile last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Siëvens of
Illinois visited her sister Mrs. Faye
Mullins and husband Noah last week.
Mrs. Linda Blanton and sister I va
were in Lexington last Wednesday.
Floyd Stokes has returned home
after spending a few days in a Lexington hospital.
Mrs. Linda Eaton and mother Paricial Holland were in Berea last

tricia Holland were in Berea last Thursday.

Danny Hurley celebrated his birth-

day last Thursday. We wish him many

returns of the day.

Charles Houston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston

Samrday

Darin Hensley and sister Rence
Hensley visited their grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston
while Sunday.
Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset
visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton
Sunday. They also visited Mr. and
Mrs. Bobby Anglin awhile.
Deepest sympathy is extended to
all who have lost loved one srecently.
Mrs. Ervin Barron was admitted to
All who have lost loved one srecently.
Mrs. Brivin Barron was admitted to
Mrs. Rock castle Hospital Monday. We
wish her a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-

wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnett
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her
parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney

Saturday.

Mrs. Lavada Graves recently visited Mrs. Francis Rutherford who is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr, and Mrs. R.B. Miller Friday

Sarah Bentley visited Mr. and Mrs. C..S. McKinney awhile Monday.
Mrs. Marie McKinney visited her
sister Mrs. Lavada Graves awhile Wednesday

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Jr. David McKinney of Walnut Grove visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. C.S.

visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Monday morning. Mrs. Lillian Anglin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin awhile Monday. Erik Burton is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter this week.

Quail News By Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cupp and sons Jason and Josh and grandson Zachery of Ohio spent the weekend rith Florence Albright.

Jeremy Owens and Josh McKibben spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cupp, Jason and Josh and grandson Zachery and Florence Albright.

Albright Aibright.
Eddie Lawrence visited Mr. and
Mrs. Danny McKibben and sons

Friday.

Mrs. Alma Long is a patient in the Rockcastle County Hospital.

Mrs. Brenda Bradley, who underwent surgery in Humana Lake Cumberland Hospital, is atthehome olper sister-in-law at Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Laswell of Ohio and Mrs. Sophia Barker visited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter one day recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mink and daughter of Berea visited his aunt Ruth Mink Sunday aftermoon.
Mrs. Bobby Brock and Miss Nichole visited their mother and grandmother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and family Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. Jay Johnson and son Scott are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins.
Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins were Mr. and Mrs Trent Mullins and daughter Rachel of Tenn, Mrs. Russell Cook and daughter and Debbie Roach and a

Mrs. Mattie Owens spent a few days in Ohio visiting her daughter Mrs. Everett Gentry and Mr. Gentry. She returned home Wednesday.

Senior Citizens MENU

July 20 through 24, 1992

Monday: BBQ chicken, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, hot roll,

Tuesday: Country steak, glazed yams, buttered peas, roll, ice cream/

yams, toutage pudding
Wednesday: Sausage gravy,
whipped potatoes, tomato juice, biscuit, hot apples
Thursday: Battered fish, pinto

beans, chopped greens, cornl hot roll, fresh fruit

Friday: Sliced ham, macaroni and atoes, green beans, hot roll, sliced

Reunion

The 36th annual meeting of the Livesay Historical Society will be held at the Holiday Inn in Cumber-land Gap, Tenn., July 23 through 25 and Livesays from across the nation and from Canada will join their tenee cousins in attending the "King-

nessee cousis in attending the 'King-sized' convocation. Richard Norton, of Chillicothe, Ill., president of the international organization, will preside over the three-day meeting which will include seminars on the history of the Livesay (and variant spellings) family, talks and tours covering Cumberland Gap history, entertainment and fellowship. The Livesay Historical Society was founded in 1957 in Roanoke, Virginia, and has met annually since that date. In addition to the United States and Canada, the Society has mem-bers in England, Australia, New Zealand and Spain.

Reppert Reunion

The twelfth annual Reppert Reunion was held again this year at the Berea Memorial Park, Berea, on Sunday June 14th, 1992.

What Saith the Scriptures

In Eph. 5:19 we read "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." Again in Col. 3:16, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." These verses, teaches us the necessity of worshipping God in song. It is not just singing with the lips alone, but it must also involve the heart. We must sing with grace (hand/fulness MAS) in our hearts or with melody in our hearts. It's possible to sing a song unto God but our hearts be a million milies away. Jesus sid a true worshipper must worship God in spirit and in ruth. It's not enough just to do the right thing (for we must), but our spirit and heart must be right also, Jn. 4:23-24.

thing (for we must), but our spirit and heart must be right lads, Jn. 4:23-24.

The leads of songs we must offer to God, psalms, have and spiritual songs. It would be inappropriate and wrong to sing secular songs in worship services. Such songs may be OK at home, but in the assembly we must worship as God has directed by poly. If we can find a verse that would also be inappropriate and wrong to bring in instrumental music in worship. God has asked us to sing, god poly, If we can find a verse that would authorize instrumental music in worship. I would, ask some mail it to me. I have not yet found any verse that would justify and authorize instrumental music in worship. If we might use the Lord's supper for illustration. God has told us that bread and the fruit of the vine are to be the elements for the supper, I Cor. I I. God did not ask for ice cream or cake to be used, such would be inappropriate and wrong to add these into the Lord's supper. We can surely see the point with the Lord's supper, why can't we see it with singing. Why noc just give God what he has asked for, instead of giving him something he has not? Indeed, I'm a vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. Mt. 15:9.

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A number of descendants of the late Eugene and Liddie Catherine Mullins Reppert were present for a day of enjoyment and being together. We had a wounderful time.

day of enjoyment and some good when day do wounderful time.

The good Lord blessed us again by giving us a beautiful day for the occasion. The day was bright, sunny and breezy, even though there had been a down-pour of rain earlier in the morning. The temperature was in the countries.

First of all I want to thank God for First of all I want to thank God for cverything the weather, the food, the chance once again of being together as yaster Ruth wrome he later say-ing, 'Our reunion is the only thing that brings us home and if we don't continue havingi, our children, yours and mine, and the others will never know each other. 'That is so true, Hubert and I both have cousins, nices and enabless that we wouldn't recorthow each other. I nat it so true, the West and nephews that we wouldn't recognize five saw when. But in this world we experience good times and sad times. Solet's always try to be thankful for the times we can be together. Families remind me of little birds, when they are able to fly they leave one at a time, and as we grow up we too, leave our parent's home to go live somewhere else. Many times as I sit here withing, tears come to my I sit here writing, tears come to my eyes as I think back on our home years ago with dad and mom and we

thirteen children. But that love we shared then still is in my heart for each one. Now we only have seven of the thirteen living. Mom and Dad and four brothers and two sisters are gone four brothers and two sisters are go on to be with the Lord.

I must congratulate our good cooks again on the good food they supplied. It was so delicious.

It was so delicious.

As this day was my husband's birthday we all sang him the happy birthday one all tass followed by the table grace given by Cletus Peters.

Our attendance was down this year due to illness and other problems. We certainly missed the ones that couldn't attend, especially our sisters Myrtle ittend, especially our sisters Myrtl and Mary Jane and of course th

Only four of the Reppert family vere present, Anna Lee, Tip, Ruth

Only four of the Reppert family were present, Anna Lee, Tip, Ruth and Dorothy. From Rochester, Ind. were Philip and Ruth (Reppert) Galdiff. From Ohio were Bob and Dorothy (Reppert) Pogorele and son Michael Greerand giffliend Dawn Davis from New London; and Carol Knapp and daughter Traci and another daughter Traci and another daughter Johnene Harwood - husband Jim and son Willey of Wellington. Attending from Berea; Beverly Brock and children, Brian and Tara; Joyce Seals and daughter Kim;

Joyce Seals and daughter Kim; Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen and

sons David and Kim Chasteen and son Cody, and Darrin and Monica Chasteen and daughter Darica; Be-linda Reppert; Allis Reppert (daugh-ter of Lonnie and Gerry Reppert). Mrs. Barbara Reppert and children Amanda and Charles Benjamin and Curtis and Margaret Reppert and children Sandy and Brian. Connie Adams of Richmond. From Scaffold Adams of Richmond. From Scaffold Cana eras, Tip and Florence Report and daughter Melody Reynolds and husband Kevin: Janet Ridgell and daughter Melody Reynolds and Mars Ronnie and Helen Reppert and Mrs. Ronnie and Helen Reppert and Mrs. Ronnie and Helen Reppert and Mrs. Ronnie and Helen Cornway. From Fairview: Eugene and Hallie Alexander and children Courtney and Cody. Also Clean Peters, Jenia and Jeremy Davidson of Brothead, Aunt of Edith Mullins (in precious aunt).

Edith Mullins (a precious aunt) o Snider and her daughter Mrs. Lucille

Ponder: We have one death to report, one from our family circle is Stanley voland of Chattsworth, Ga. He passed tway Sunday night June 14th. We all oved him and we'll miss him. In our amily we've had two new births - a great grandson Cody Chasteen born coursely and a great granddown. great grandson Cody Chasteen born Oct. 5, 1991 and a great granddaughter born June 5, 1992, Darica ChasTo all of my Reppert relatives, take care and we will all try to meet again June 13, 1993 and always remember I love you. God bless you all. Anna Lee (Reppert) Chasteen

Watch out for our children!

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cromer of Mt. Vernon would like to announce the birth of their baby boy. Dustin Lane was born May 25 al Somsert. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oss. at birth. He was welcomed home by the sister Amy Lyun, Grandparenks are Marie Burton of Mt. Vernon, Bobby Burton of Lancert and Ovie and Retha Cromer of Mt. Vernon.



Kyle Lewis Mullins celebrated his 2nd birthday June 26th. His big brother Kenthelped him celebrate. He is the son of Biron and Angie Mullins of Holloman Air Force Base, Alamagorda, New Mexico. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullins of Mr. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor of Ot-tawa.



Justin Ross Cromer will celebrate his 5th birthday on August 8th. Justinis the son of Dena and Donna Cromer of Berea. He is also grandson of Lola and the late Delbert Cromer of Mr. Vernon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears of Berea and great grandson of the late Alice Cress.

Happy Birthday Justin Love you Ma Maw Cromer



Happy 8th Birthday Jason From
Dad, Mom and Kelli



'In Memory of Our Brother who got killed July 18, 1991, George Daniel Kidd

Brother,
If tears could build a stairway
and heartaches build a lane.
We would walk our way to heaven
and bring you home again.
Love and miss you always,
His sister's and Mary Calton and
Margaret Bryant and their fami-



Happy Anniversary!! Roy and Ruby.



Mrs. Lynchia Whitt of Livingston is 89 years young. Every-one calls her granny. She is shown at left with a little wild

At right, she is holding her pet squirrel, Tetone, 2 years old.





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Two local teams win area, another finishes runner-up

Very respectful is how one could describe how Rockcastle County was represented in the recent all-star tour-aments held throughout the area. In fact, maybe outstanding would be the exact terminology.

Out of the five different age groups representing Rockcastle, two claimed area championships, another placed runner-up in a non-sanctioned tournament.

tournament.

Claiming area championships and advancing to district tournaments were the 14-and-15-year-olds and 11-and-12-year-olds. The 16-18-year-olds were runners-up in their area tournament while the 9-and 10-year-olds were the state of the state o olds placed runner-up in their non-sanctioned tourney. The 13-year-olds were the only team eliminated from their area tournament in the first

The 14-and-15-year-olds de-

feated Clay County, 20-7, to claim the area championship at Roundstone this past Sunday, Pitcher Aaron Cox pitched six innings after Staecy Kirby starned the game for Rockastle, Highlighting their offense were three run home runs by both Staecy Kirby and Jason Payne.

Other players with hits were Chriss Kirby, Arany Cox, Brett Smith, Zach Cromer, Donnie Eversole and Scottle Cotton.

The 14-and-15-year-olds now play Casey Friday at Hazard in the district tournament at 6 p.m.

The 11-and-12-year-olds, backed by a solid performance by pitcher Nathan DeLeon, also edged out Clay County, 7-6, for their area champion-

County, 7-6, for their area champion-

County, 1-6, for their area champion-ship this past Saturday at Beattyville. While trailing 3-0, Rockcastle sent their first two runs across the plate in the bottom of the third inning. Travis Anderkin reached safely on a

hit and eventually stole home to score the first run while Dusty McClure followed for the second run on a solo home run. Rockcastle tied the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth when Jimmy Houk reached safely and later scored on a sacrifice by Sean Davidson.

However, Clay rallied in the top of the fifth to produce three runs and regain the lead at 6-3.

But again, Rockcastle came from behind. Anderkin drew a walk to lead off the bottom of the fifth inning, Romie Vanzant followed with a hit and Andrew Carrear came through with a hit to drive in the first run of the inning. But the big blow came when

inning. But the big blow came when the next batter, Chris Bishop, stepped the next batter, Chris Bishop, stepped to the plate and smashed a three run shot over the left field fence to give Rockcastle a one run lead, 7-6. DeLeon closed the game in the sixth (Cont. to pg. A7)



Members of the 14-and-15-year-old All-Stars are front row from left: Brett Smith, Donnie Eversole, Johnathan Lakes, William Elam, Jason Payne and Brent Asher. Back row from left: Paul Kirby, manager, Cliff Mullins, Stacey Kirby, Scottle Cotton, Zachary Cromer, Aaron Cox, Eric McKinney, Chriss Kirby and Harold Price, coach.



Members of the 16-18-year-old Ali-Stars are front row left: Ernest Mobley, John Martin, J.D. Bussell, Scott Parkey, Jason Fletcher and Kelly Gentry. Back row from left: Jason Goff, John Hamm, Greg Goff, Chris Newland, Freddie Pruitt, Mickey McClure, Mikhael Shaffer and Ryan Riddle, coach.



row from left: Ja DeLeon, Dusty McClure, Jimmy Houk and Glen Gentry, coach.



Members of the 9-and-th-year-old All-Stars are front four fine feet, Gleigh Raffey, Steven Carleta, Matthew Cromer, Jeremy Kates, Shea Davidson, Derrick Bussell, Neil Childress, Second row from left: Joel Deatherage, Andrew Cash, Brad McNew, Matthew Brown, Christopher Parsons, Chad Mullins, Brandon Bishop. Back row from left: Coaches Everett Harper, George Bishop, Wayne

Cedar Rapids falls to Monticello, 358-255

The Cedar Rapids Dolphin's swim team pushed their record to 3-2 after a defeat to Monticello last Saturday, 359 255 8-255.
The Dolphins went into the meet

The Dolphins went into the meet 36 points down due to the fact that Monticello had so many more swimmers than the Dolphins do.

The Dolphins entered 66 events taking 31 first places, 26 second places, 18 third places, 21 fourth places, five fifth places and one sixth place.

Placing individually for the Dol-Placing phins were:
Mixed Relay
Eight and under - second place
Lauren Clontz, Allison Anderkin,

Colby Brown and Whitney Hansel. 9-10 - first place - Bobbi Jo Barr, Chrisopher Parsons, Tara Burton and e Brown. 13-14 - second place - Dana Rev-

nolds, Cassey Mullins, Andrew Giesler and Slade Calhoun. 15-18 - first place - Lindsay Dowell, Cliff Mullins, Aaron Cox and Eric McKinney.

and Eric McKinney.
25m Freestyle
Six and under for boys - Colby
brown, third place.
Six and under for girls - Allison
Anderkin, third place and Sara
Mullins, fourth place
Eight and under for girls - Whitney Hansel, fourth place and Lauren

Clontz, fifth place.
9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, first place and Christopher Parsons, second place.



BAAAA Andrew Geisler competes in the freestyle event for Cedar Rapids.



Members of the 13-year-old All-Stars are front row from left: Josh McKinney, Jason Dillingham, Steven Day, Jason Brown, Brian Petrey and Kyle Childress. Back row from left: Ketlh Day, coach, Johnathon Jasper, Jeremy Thompson, Malcolm Shepherd, Brian Bullens, Johnathon Pope, Josh Blanton and Gordon Pope, coach.

11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons,

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Angela Owens, second place and Tara Burton, third place. 50m Freestyle 11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, third place. 11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place; Jessica Albright, third place and Tara Cox, sixth place. 13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, third place and Slade Calhoun, fourth

place.

13-14 for girls - Dana Reynolds, second place and Cassey Mullins, third place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, second

place. 15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowel!, first place and Bobbi Jo Barr, fourth

place. 9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, second place and Christopher Parsons, fourth

9-10 for gils - Suzanne Brown, first place; Angela Owens, second place and Courtney Hansel, fourth

100m Freestyle 11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons,

fourth place.
11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, second place and Jessica Albright, fourth place.
13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesle, third place and Slade Calhoun, fourth

place. 13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, second

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell,

first place. 25m Backstroke

25m Backstroke
Six and under for boys - Colby
Brown, second place.
Six and under for girls - Lauren
Clontz, first place and Allison Anderkin, fourth place.
Eight and under for girls - Whitney Hansel, third place.
9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, second place and Christopher Parsons, fourth
place.
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"Cedar Rapids"

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9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Bobbi Jo Barr, second place and Courtney Hansel, third

50m Backstroke 11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons, 11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, second place and Angelo Owens,

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, econd place and Slade Calhoun, third

place. 13-14 for girls,- Dana Reynolds,

first place. 15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins,

first place. 15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell,

100m Individual Medley 11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons,

third place.

13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler,
third place and Slade Calhoun, fourth

st place. 15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell,

first place.

25m Butterfly
Eight and under for boys - Colby
Brown, third place.
Eight and under for girls - Lauren
Clontz, fourth place and Whitney

first

fire

Hansel, fifth place. 9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, second place and Christopher Parsons, fourth fourth place. 11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, second place and Jessica Albright,

9-10 for girls - Suzanne Brown, first place; Tara Burton, second place and Angela Owens, third place.

50m Butterfly 11-12 for boys - Michael Parsons,

place. 13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Dana Reynolds, secfourth place fourth place. 11-12 for girls - Heather Burton, first place and Jessica Albright, third ond place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins,

13-14 for boys - Slade Calhoun,

third place.

13-14 for girls - Cassey Mullins, first place and Dana Reynolds, sec-

ond place.

15-18 for boys - Cliff Mullins, first place and Aaron Cox, fourth

15-18 for girls - Lindsay Dowell,

irst place.

25m Breaststroke
Six and under for boys - Colby
Brown, third place.

Six and under for girls - Allison Anderkin, second place and Whitney Hansel, fourth place. Eight and under for girls - Lauren Clontz, fourth place and Sara Mullins, fifth place. 9-10 for boys - Cody Cox, second place and Christopher Parsons, fifth place.

place.
9-10 for girls - Angela Owens,
first place; Suzanne Brown, second
place and Bobbi Jo Barr, third place.

50m Breaststroke 11-12 for girls - Jessica Albright, third place and Tara Burton, fifth

place. 13-14 for boys - Andrew Giesler, second place. 13-14 for girls - Dana Reynolds,

first place. 15-18 for boys - Aaron Cox, first

place. 15-18 for girls - Cassey Mullins,

first place.

100m Mixed Free
Six and under - first place - Colby
Brown, Lauren Clontz, Whitney

RUSSELL STAMPER.

Jimmy Houk pitched a complete game for the 11-12-year-old All-Stars against Lee County.

> "All-Stars" (Cont. from pg. A6)

with two groundouts, a walk and a strike out to Clay's big man for thed

Rockcastle defeated McCreary County, 8-5, last Thursday in the first round backed by a solid performance by Mikhael Shaffer on the mound. They took their first loss Sunday against London, 6-1, and recorded their other win against Harlan, 11-2, Monday, Shaffer was the losing pitcher in the London game while J.D. Bussell took the win against Harlan.

J.D. Bussell took the win against Harlan.
London will go on to play in the state this week held in Louisville.
In the final area tournament, the 13-year-olds were routed in the first round by Clay County at Clay 22-1.
Rockeastle had a 1-0 lead before Clay rallied for 16 runs in the top of the fourth inning.

And in the only non-sanctioned

tournament, the 9-and-10-year-olds placed second in their tourney at Science Hill.

piacea second in four fourney at the 19-and-10-year-olds began the tourney last Monday with a 11-5 loss to Pulaski County #1. However, Rockcastff followed with four con-secutive wins. They defeated Casey County, 20-9, Thursday, Laurel County, 10-3, Saturday, Pulaski, County #2, 23-6, Saturday and Lon-don, 18-8, Sunday. The all-stars lost to Somerset, 18-6, in the championship Sunday.

Chad Mullins had the only home

Chad Mullins had the only home run forthe all-stars during the tourna-ment. Mullins lifted one in the first game against Pulaski County #1. In an earlier tournament at Som-erset two weeks ago for the 9-and-10-year-olds, they won one and lost

two.
The all-stars defeated Pulaski #2, The all-stars defeated Pulaski #2, 14-4, in the first game but fell victim in the following two games. They lost to Laurel County, 8-4, and Lon-

in another tournament this weekend at Estill County. They will play the winner of the Estill-Paris game Saturday beginning at 1 p.ia.

strike out to Clay's big man for thed win.

The 11-and-12-year-olds decreated Lee County, 10-3, in the first round of the tournament. Jimmy Heuk was the swinning pitcher.

The 11-and-12-year-olds will play again Friday at Corbin ad Gyar Color and Layout Color and Friday and Corbin ad West Paragrafer tournament.

The 16-18-year-olds were runners-upaffer being edged out, 4-3, by London in the championship of the championship of the condon in the championship of th don, 8-1. The 9-and-10-year-olds will play London in the championship of the District 4 Big League tournament in Hazard Tuesday night. It was the second loss Rockcastle suffered from J.D. Bussell pitches for the 16-18-year-old All Stars at Hazard. The Signal still needs team pictures of Hot Rods, Reds (major), Twins (major), Pirates (major), Giants (minor), Expos (senior), Dodgers (senior), Pirates (senior), Braves (tee-ball), Dodgers (tee-ball), Cardinals (tee-ball).

Coaches or any parent with team picture who would like to submit picture, please call 256-2244 and ask for Paige. Any help would be appreciated.

Stacev Kirby smacks a three-run homer for the 14-15-year-old Allst Sunday against Clay County



s of the Major League Cubs who finished second in the regular season are front row from Members of the Major League Cubs who finished second in the regular season are from row from left: Johnathon Houk, Eric Vanzant, Blake Calhoun, Andrew Cash, Eric Smith, Sean Davidson. Second row from left: Jeremy Saylor, Jon LaFevers, Brian Houk, Eric Benge, Josh Fetters, Scottle Moore. Back row from left coaches Bo Brown and Coy Taylor.



Members of the Minor League A's are front row from left: Luke Dull, Dustin Crawford, Neil Childr Chris Helton, Lee Deatherage and Heath Payne. Back row from left: Steven Carrera, Joel Deatl age, Greg Harper, Everett Harper, coach, John David Smith, Jerome Wilson, Robert Wilson.



Members of the Minor League Angels are front row from left: Jason Bullock, Cody Reams, AJ Reams, Jason Allen, John Webb, Billy Haddix. Back row from left: Glen Roberts, coach, Mikey Howard, Derrick Bradley, Carl Ramsey, Jason Proctor, Brooke Roberts and Mike Howard, coach.



Members of the Tee-Ball Reds are front row from Eaton, Chad Francisco, Chris Settles, Jessica Luns aton, Chad Francisco, Chris Settles, Jessica Lunsford, Back row from lett: Domine Lunsford, Clay mith, Johnathon Noe, Tiffany Daughtery, Chris McGuire, Blake Arnold and Frank Arnold, coach.



Mt. Vernon Elementary was represented at the recent Taft Seminar for Teachers at Eastern Kentucky University. From left are Dr. Paul Blanchard, EKU, seminar director; Sheila McQueary and Darlene Cameron, both of Mt. Vernon Elementary School. The annual seminar helps classroom teachers learn more about the American political process and how to stress citizenship to their students.

Two teachers attend Taft Seminar at EKU

Everywhere you turn these days, it eems the subject is government and politics

politics.

And it won't be much different this fall in the Mt. Vernon Elementary classrooms of Darlene Cameron and Sheila McQuedry.

Cameron and McQuedry.

Cameron and McQueary attended the Taft Seminar for Teachers at Eastern Kentucky University June 13-26 to learn more about the Americanpolitical process and how to stress citizenship in their classrooms. Seminar participants discussed a wide variety of topics related to politics and government and heard presentations from more than two dozen and government and heard presenta-tions from more than two dozen speakers, including elected officials at the state and national level, politi-cal party officials, lobbyists, news media representatives and university

"I learned that you can start (generating interest in politics and govern-ment) in the lower grades," said

Cameron. You don't ave to Wait until the sixth grade."

"I didn't realize how much influence the students can have on their parents," added McQueary.

The seminar, sponsored by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government and ERU, drew 30 teachers from all levels: elementary, middle

school and high school. EKU is one of only 12 universities in the nation hosting a Taft Seminar, down from

rosung a Tatt Sellman, down Hout two dozen a year ago.

For more information about the seminar, call Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor in EKU's Department of Government, at 606-622-5931.

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Wednesday, July 22: Swimming
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Kaitlyn is the daughter of Marsha and Elmo Lee Green of London





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dents.
Jason completed his freshman year
at the University of Kentucky with a
4.0 grade point average. He is majoring in Math with a minor in music. He
is presently in Brazil with the Sonlife
Singing Missionary group.



Destination Graduation held

nation Graduation at Eastern Ken-tucky University, and Forward in the Fifth hosted the Kentucky Confer-ence on At-Risk Students at EKU's Carl D. Perkins Conference Center. ence on At-Risk Students at EKUs Carl D. Perkins Conference Center. Representatives from forty eight districts were invited to participate in the instructional leadership conference. Mrs. Betty Lewis, Rockcastle Family Resource Center Coordinator, and Mrs. Diana Waddle, Rockcastle Special Vocational Liaison, were invited to serve as two of any presenters at the conference. Conference participants earned six hours of instructional leadership credit. The At-Risk conference featured keynote speaker, Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of Education, University Indianapolis, and luncheon speaker, Gary Griesser, Associate Commissioner of the Office of District Support Services.

Roberts gets 4.0 gpa

Cathy Roberts of Mt. Vernon re-ceived a 4.0 grade point average at Eastern Kentucky University during the Spring Semester. She is carrying a double major in social work and

Conference presentation/sessions focused on the following topics;
Understanding Students At-Risk of Meeting the Educational Needs of the At-Risk students conducted by Mrs. Betty Lewis, Rockcastle County Family Resource Center Coordinator, and Mrs. Diana Waddle, Rock-castle County Special Vocational Listion, and Mrs. Sharon Niece, Estill County Alternative school teacher; The presentation focused on understanding at-risk students for vocational transition.

Strategies and Programs for Workshood to the Conducted by Mrs. Barbie Haynes, State Facilitator, National diffusion Network, Frankfort. Mrs. Haynes presentation acquainted conference participants.

Cromer receives high grades

Teresa Rose Cromer, of Mt. Ver-non, received a 3.66 grade point average for the spring semester at Eastern Kentucky University. She is a 1980 graduate of Rockcastle County High School, and is curently working toward a business manage-ment degree.

with the wide variety of programs, relative to at-risk students, available to school districts through the National Diffusion Network. The National Diffusion Network Booklet. Programs that Work, was provided for conference participants.

Solving the Problems of Youth At-Risk: Involving Parents and Community Resources presented by Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of Education, University of Indianapolis. Dr. Morris' presentation focused on involving parents and community resources to solve the problems of youth at-risk and focused on networking at-risk and focused on networking at-risk audient activities and resources, artisk programs that are making a difference, and a comprehensive preview of current literature dealing with at-risk problems.

retence, and a Comprehensive pre-view of current literature dealing with at-risk problems. KERA and the At-Risk Student/ Extended school services was con-ducted by Mrs. Kate McAnelly, Department of Education Extended Service Coordinator, Mrs. McAnelly presented an overview of Kentucky's Extended School Services program, an explanation of the program's con-ception and goals, instructional models for at-risk students, and ef-fective Extended School Services programs which are currently being implemented statewide.

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and Gina Nicely had a fantastic week
end on June 19-21 at the Miss Ken-

the on the 19-21 at the Miss Refi-tucky Princess Pageant.

The week end started on Friday evening at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington with registration and meeting some of the 30 contestants at the swimming pool.

the swimming pool.

Saturday morning arrived bright
and eary with a talent competition. At
noon, we were seated in the dining
room at an acquaintance luncheon
where Nicole was recognized three
different times: (1) she was chosen as one of the top five to compete on pag-eant night her talent, which was clog-

eant nighther talent, which was clog-ging to 'Ole Time Rock-n-Roll.' (2) as an American Princess and (3) re-ceived a glif from the 'special' table. Saturday affernoon was filled with rehearsals and nervous moms and dads, grandmothers and grandfathers. Saturday evening was the first judg-ing of the evening wear competition. Nicole was escorted by her brother, Layne Ross. Sunday morning finally came. It Sunday morning finally came. It

Sunday morning finally came. It was here! The day of the pageant. We

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had several rehearsals and the rest of the afternoon was ours to enjoy the excitement of preparing for the "special night." As Nicole was get-ting dressed and "Mimi" and mommy

ing dessed and "Mim" and mommy were getting more nervous, friends and family started pouring in. It was so exciting to see Nicolès face light up as they each arrived.

We said our good lucks and went to get ready for an exciting night. Nicole and the 30 enonestants were no stage first with a routine she and the other girls were taught at rechargast. Next, Nicole participated as one of the top fivechoses inher talent and we then moved rather quickly into the evening wear competition.

The big moment had arrived!

The big moment had arrived! "Awards" Nicole was recognized with

a crown and trophy for her program participation. It didn't stop at that because when they amounced that she was the new Miss Kennucky Princess Photogenic and had won \$100, a trophy and an invitation to the Nationals in Walt Disney World, Fla., we could hardly hold the tears back. Next, Nicole was chosen as one of the council of the was chosen as one of the council of the national to the national single was chosen as one of the the national single was chosen as one of the the national single si





Nicole in clogging outfit.





Nicole Niceley was third runner-up in the Miss Ky.

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Protective Parenting (Cont. From A3)

(Cont. From A3)
how about changing her career goals?
She noeds her parents to relieve the pressure and show that they will not be disappointed in her if she changes her mind, or takes a longer route. She needs support, not impatience. A fourtief year old girl I was talking to yesterday said several times in our conversation that the most important thing parents can/should do is be able and available to talk with their kids. Impatience shuts down communication.

Lately it has become popular to use
"Imaging" as a means of healing
your body (e.g. by picturing the diseased part as healthy in your mind's cascu part as neatiny in your minds yes), attaining success, orevenlearn-ing to ski. 'Imaging' also works on your children. See them as you see the sun above the clouds and your faith in them will give you the pa-tience you need to deal with them lovingly.

Don't put it off!! Get your family his-tory together for the upcoming Rockcastle Co. History Book (Deadline is Sept. 1)

Mamaw Nicely, Kim and Meagan, Chris and Jamie, Kenny and Angie, Sissy' (Regina Nicely), Paul, Faye, Paulita and Kelli Thomason, Holling Direct Studies, E.C. Potter, Jerry Sparks, Cox Funeral Home, Mt. Vernon Drive-Thru Pharmacy, Mamaw and Papaw Cornelius, Saymy, Young's Pharmacy, Ford Brothers, NAPA, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, Jean's Restaurant; Peg's Food Mart, C.C. Cox & Son, BMY, Teresa and Terenda, Mt. Vernon Oil and Tire (also a thanks for letting us have the car wash at

for letting us have the car wash at your station, Mr. Hamm), Mommy, Daddy and Layne.

School Board Meeting

(Cont. From Front)

(Cont. From Front)
tive approved at a cost of \$5.676 for the year. The coop is run by the University of Kenucky.
"We kind of use that to keep up with what's been going on in a veromplex word!." Towery said.
Towery said next year the board might want to cut back on memberships but that an additional year is needed to determine which course would be the best for the system. The system also belongs to an EKU consortium and the Regional Service Center in Science Hill.

In a related matter the board approved an agreement which will be the county serve as fiscal agent while providing an office or Betty Jo McKinney as the site based management consultant for the Regional Service Center.

ment consultant for the Regional Service Center. There will be \$36,355 budgeted for McKinney's position, which will be funded through the state depart-ment of education.

ment of education.

In other business the board:
—approved GED certificates.
—approved bids for school pictures, RCHS yearbook, student accident insurance and group athletic
insurance and food service food and

supplies.

—approved an agreement with
Kentucky River Foothills for the Head
Start program for three, four and five
year olds who are handicapped.

—approved applications for emergency substitute teaching for four

teachers.

—approved provisional certification for five special ed teachers.

—approved a request for an annual
filing status for utility taxes from
Allnet Communication Service, a cellular phone provider.

—approved a \$2,500 expenditure

cellular phone provider.

—approved a \$2,500 expenditure for strobe lights on the buses.

—authorized bids for a communication system for the maintenance staff. Later such a system could be expanded in the area of transporta-

—delayed taking action on fleet insurance until the August meeting.

—approved removal of fuel tanks

from the bus garage and RES.
—approved the hiring of Vanhook
Architectural Services as a consultant to recommend materials to be used in the renovation of RCHS.
—approved the purchase of a heat
pump for RES's office area.
—approved field trips.
—approved the purchase of a 1989
Ford 4 X 5 F150 from Britton Chevy at a cost of \$9.350.
—paid the bills.

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Cummins Resigns (Cont. From Front)

The deadline is Tuesday, August 4, at 4 pm. Filing is done in the county court clerk's office.

The candidate must also sign an affidavit that certifies their completion of the 12th grade or that they obtained a G.E.D. certificate.

They also must not have relatives (father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son daughter, aunt, uncle, soon-in-law, daughter-in-law) employed by the school district.

Three killed (Cont. From Front)

taken to the UK Hospital. All three were initially listed in critical condi-

were initially listed in critical condi-tion but the two children were later released. Mrs. Cummins remained on the critical list Tuesday. State Police reports said that McClure lost control of his truck and crossed the centerline into the path of the Brock car. After the collision, the

aday, July 16, 1992
1981 Chevrolet truck rolled over and caught fire. McClure had to crawl out of the burning vehicle.
The victims in the compact car, none of whom were wearing earbelt. Units from the East End Ambulance Service, the McKinney Resues Squad and the Mid County Fire Department were on hand to help the injured.

Brock was born Dec. 5, 1959 in Harlan County to Ben Brock and the late Sarah Morgan Brock. He was employed at the Fruit of the Loom plant in Campbellsville.

Mrs. Brock was a Bourbon County native and also was a member of the Deaf Choir at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church in Danville.

Funeral services for the three members of the Brock family were held Wednesday in Danville with burial in Danville Memorial Gardens.

The Brocks also have two children surviving, Alisha, who was injured in the wreck, and Daniel.

Church news. .

Gospel Jubilee

Pleasant Run Bapitst Church at
Lamero is having a Gospel Jubilee
Es Gunday July 19th saturing at
1 a.m. and lasting all day. Special
singing and food on the grounds.
Pastor Bill Hammons welcomes
everyone!

Gospel Sing
There will be a Gospel Singing
at Conway Church of God Sunday, July 19th at 6:30 featuring
Toyful Noise' and Carol Ragel.
Everyone welcome!

Revival/Homecoming
There will be a revival at Livingston Baphist Church July 1219 at 7 pm. with Evangelist Rev.
Virgil Vandeventer. Homecoming will be July 19th. Special singing-IJohn Burkeand Lanham Trio
will be there on Sat. and Sun., July
18 - 19.

Friday Service

The Blue Springs Pentacostal Assembly has begun having services every Friday evening at 7 p.m. Pastor Daryl Graves.

Gospel Sing
The Philadelphia United Baptist Charch in Brodhead on Bryant
Ridge Road will have a singing
Saturday, July 18th at 7 p.m. The
Deliverance Group from Wiliamsburg will be the featured
singers, Pastor James Bryant and
the church welcome all singers.
For more information call 7589426.
Gospel Sing

9426. Gospel Sing
Inmanuel Baptist Church at 656
Elm St. Crab Orchard will be
having a gospel singing July 25 at
7 pm. [eaturing the "Counselors
Quartet" and "Higher Ground."
For more information call 2569847.

Homecoming
Livingston Penecostal Church
will be starting their homecomg
celebration Sat. night July 18th
through Sunday night with Brother
Willie Ray Jones preaching and
special singing by Melvin Jones
and Family, Pastor Clifford Brock
and the congregation invite pvcryone!

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Filing fees raised

Most persons seeking election to public office in Rockcastle County will be paying more to file candidacy papers for the next election, accord-ing to Secretary of State Bob Bab-

bage.
The 1992 General Assembly increased the previous \$20 fee for most candidates filing for political races effective July 14, Babbage explained.

candidates filing for political races effective July 14, Babbage explained. Congressional candidates and candidates for a state-wide office will pay a \$500 filing fee, Babbage said. A \$200 filing fee, Babbage said. A \$200 filing fee is required for candidates for commonwealth's attorney, the General Assembly, the District Court, the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court, he added. Candidates for office in fifth and sixth class cities and candidates for county and independent boards of education will pay the customary \$20. filing fee. All other candidates who file for an office with the Secretary of State or the county clerk will pay a \$50 fee, Babbage explained.

Babbage said the law requires all funds received by both the Secretary of State and the county clerk for filing notifications, declarations and petitions, minus \$20, be forwarded to the State Treasurer and deposited in the election campaign fund which the election campaign fund which was also established by the legisla-

The increase in fees was included in the election reform legislation contained in Senate Bill 221, Bab-

contained in Senate Bill 221, Bab-bage said.

The law which created the election campaign fund makes it subject to the control of the Registry of Elec-tion Finance and directs that the third collected from candidate fees go for public financing of campaign of candidates for Governor and Lieu-tenant Governor, Babbage explained. The law also makes provisions for runoff primary elections, changes

runoff primary elections, changes maximum campaign contributions, and changes the laws regarding write-in candidates, Babbage added.

County residents to enjoy free admission to Horse Park July 19

Owsley and Morgan counties will be the guests for a "County Day" cele-bration at the Kentucky Horse Park. The event is scheduled for July 19.

Admission is free to the Horse Park for residents of the counties involved. Among attractions covered in the Park's general admission are the Park's movie presentations, the International Museum of the U Museum of the Horse, the Horse Drawn Tour, the Parade of Breeds, the Walking Farm Tour, and the Hall of Champions; home of the cham-pion thoroughbreds John Henry and Forego, and standardbred Rambling Willie. A valid driver's license from one of the counties involved admits the driver and other family members to the Park. Other "County Days" are sched-uled to be conducted throughout 1992, said Lee Cholak, the Park's Execu-tive director. By the end of the wear

said Lee Cholak, the Park's Execu-tive director. By the end of the year, all 120 counties will have been hon-ored with a "County Day." Cholak said the program was designed to make more Kentuckians aware of the Horse Park's attractions. "We want Kentuckians to know that the Kentucky Horse Park belongs to all the people of the Commonwealth," he

Blood donors needed

Central Kentucky Blood Center is urging all blood donors to plan a on this summer.

CKBC sometimes experiences a summer blood shortage and the chances of a crisis situation developing have increased significantly this

year.

The community's blood supply is planned months in advance so that blood is available at the exact moment it's needed; however, as blood transfusions continue to exceed donations in this area, an adequate blood supply is unlikely during the summer months.

months.

CKBC has avoided a blood shortage thus far by bringing in blood from other areas to be used by local patients. But that blood may not be Summer blood shortages are com-mon nationwide, and blood centers all across the country will reserve blood supplies for their own patients. Rockcastle Countians need to sup-

and supplies or unit own platents. Rockassite Countians need to support their own patients this summer. Regular blood donations are the key to having a successful summer activities will keep many people from donating blood. CKBC upges first time donors and regular donors to make time to give blood ower the summer. Blood donations can be made the next Rockastle County blood drive on July 22, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Services Center. Call Rebecca Durham of Central Kenthey Blood Central Area.

Carloftis featured on cover of "Metropolitan Home" His clients include the Guggenheim Estate and featured in the magazine is the home of clothes designer, Bill Robinson, as well as other homes in the New York City area. The article includes five pages in

John Carloftis, of Fort Sequoyah, a landscaper in Erwinna, Bucks County, Pa., was recently featured on the front cover of Metropolitan Home a national magazine dedicated to architecture

It was the first landscape picture to be shown on the cover of the maga-

His work includes pools, rock walls, and his specialty English flower gardens.

ness, is a graduate of Livingston Elementary Schoof, Laurel County High School and University of Ken-tucky. My Country...An Essay

By: Doris Wright

Reflecting on freedom once again, taking a moment to consider who we are, realizing the positive and negative aspects of our nation, being thankful, and yet feeling sadness. Our nation's birthday awakens many emotions for me

tion's birthday awakens many emo-tions for me.

I'm thankful I have the right to worship God as my conscience dis-tasts. I'm thankful I have the right to vote allowing me a voice in the form-ing of our government, locally and nationally. I have the right and re-sponsibility to be a decent law-abid-ing citizen, thereby promoting the concepts on which our nation was founded.

I have the right (and responsibility).

founded.

I have the right (and responsibility) to instill in my children and grandchildren the sanctity of the home, the value of human life, the responsibility to become productive citizens, to value freedom, and re-

the magazine

spect the rights of others.

But I am concerned about Abortion, the killing of our unborn children; Divorce, ignoring the sanctity of the marriage yows, thus causing a breakdown of the traditional family, the misuse of government aid and corruption in our judicial and gov-

Carloftis, who owns his own busi-

corruption in our judicial and government agencies. You see, I recognize there are a reas which need improvement, but I still feel positive when I hear, the Starspangled Banner, when I say the Pledge of Allegiance, when I cast my once and when I cast my once and when I cast my once and when I capters my opinion. This is my country! May we never take for granted the freedom we have, freedom bought by the blood of those who lived before us. May we move forward remembering our country was founded on Christian principles, croopizing the caughity of all and the responsibility of each of us to protect our freedom.



Jaycees members (left to right), Jeff Burdette, Lee Cain, Shelly Parkerson work set construction for the summer musical "The Fantaticks"

Javcees and Arts Council present "The Fantasticks"

"Dress the stage, Dress the stage," says the old actor from this year's summer musical The Fanasticks. A command like this may sound simple to some, but as members of the Rock-astle County Jaycees have discovered, this is not an easy task. According to Jaycee President, Shelly Raines, "the biggest problem is space. We've had to rehears at one location, build the set at another, with production at still another."

still another."

The Jycees along with the Rock-castle Council for the Aris and the Rockcastle Family Resource Center Began work in late May constructing sets, costumes, and properties in preparation for a July 30th opening. Production dates are July 30th, July 31st, and August 1st at the Rock-castle County High School at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Inasmuch as the visual aspects are certainly important to this production, the music is the mortar which

binds everything together and remains the prime mover of the action. Jamie Cornelius, musical director and ac-companist has taken a two hour score and in concert with the actors, cre-ated magic. However, what the audience sees

ated magic.

However, what the audience sees and hears is only a small portion of the complete production. Shelp Parkerson, stage manager, directs from backstage a show as excited as the show on stage. While keeping the actors "in line," she sees to the production, shelp show, For, as directed H. Aller post states, "once we get into production the stage manager takes on." tion the stage manager takes over. Her job becomes thankless and time consuming. When you see the show, remember that many of our patrons don't see the dedication from the 'techies,' they simply see the end results. When the curtain goes up on

Four from here to be in Blue Grass State Games

Four Rockcastle residents have Four Rockeastle residents have signed up to participate in the up-coming 1992 Bluegrass State Games in various sports, along with about 10,000 persons. From Rockeastle are: Joel R. Kirby, Livingston, archery; B.J. Noe, Mt. Vernon, archery; Danny Offutt, softball,Mt. Vernon and Jerry

Cox, Mt. Vernon, track/field.

The annual games, featuring 22 sports, will be field July 24-26 in Lexington. The largest team registration is softball with 294 teams, or 5,880 players, which translates into approximately 575 softball games being played in a three-day period using 30 fields.

Residents respond to garbage collection, **Judge Mullins reports**

"There is a greater awareness of the problem of solid waste in our county than ever before," said Judge Roland Mullins at the monthly meet-ing Friday of the Solid Waste Advi-sory Committee.

sory Committee.
Sixty two percent of our house-holds and businesses are now registered with a garbage hauler or transfer center for proper collection and disposal of solid waste."

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The committee formulated the goals and objectives for phase II of the Rockcastle County Solid Waste plan which must be submitted to the state by Jan. 1, 1993. Among other things, they are striving for 100 percent participation in registering with a hauler or transfer center and they want to have all the illegal dumps cleaned by December, 1993.

"The new backhoe and dump truck purchased with grant money has made a tremendous difference in the amount of time required to clean illegal dumps," said Larry Shepherd, who is

dumps, said Larry Snepherd, who is in charge of that task. The county disposal fee jumped immensely last month because of the amount of trash removed from dumps and hauled to the disposal service. Nancy Meadows, splid waste co-ordinator, asked that residents report

ordinator, asked that residents report anyone seen illegally disposing of garbage or littering on roadways. They are in violation of county ordinance 90-3 as well as several state laws governing proper disposal of solid waste. Call the office of solid waste at 256-2313 if persons have any questions concerning collection or disposal options in our county.

Professional placement network in place by state

Rockcastle countians who are out of work can now take advantage of a statewide computerized professional

statewide computerized professional placement network operated by the Kentucky Department for Employment Services.

The Kentucky Professional Placement Network will match highly skilled job seekergs with employers who have professional job openings, said Commissioner Margaret Whitet.

tet. "We've been serving professional job seckers all along, but this network is centrally coordinated and enhances what's being done in our local offices by linking all of the state through ône job bank, "Whitet said. "We've seen more of a need for this service the last few years because during the recession more "white collar" workers have lost jobs than in previous economic hard times. Many businesses are merging, restructur-

businesses are merging, restructur ing and downsizing, so more profes-sionals are being displaced," she said.

"Our statewide computerized net-work matches qualified candidates with job orders, saving both the applicant and employer time and ex pense.
"In the past we haven't emphazised

our ability to serve Kentuckians with technical, professional, managerial

or high-level sales skills, so many employers didn't view the Depart-ment for Employment Services as a resource for filling those positions," Whittet said. "We hope that more Whittet said. "We hope that n employers with those positions begin to use our services as a result of the network."

begin to use our services as a result of the network."

Joe Johnson, Manager of the Corbin Employment Services Office, said, "This network helps us screen applicants more effectively and meets both the applicant's needs and the employer's skill requirements better."

Lenourage both professionals without professionals without looking for jobs and employers with professional job openings to call our office at (606) 528-340 to lind out more information about the network." Mr. Johnson said.

This is a great tool for applicants and employers and there's no fee for the service. But it will be successful only if we have a large pool of qualified applicants must be interviewed at the local office to determine eligibil-

the local office to determine eligibil ity. Qualified applicants must then provide a current one-page resume, a mini-resume and the completed profile form. The mini-resume will be compiled into a bi-monthly publication and distributed to targe ployers statewide starting July 1, 1992.





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Obituaries

Brock

Mrs. Delora Breck, 72, of Norwood, Ohio, and formerly of Mt. Vemon, died July 8, 1992, at the St. Elizabeth South Hospital in Cincin-

ati. She was born in Rockcastle County She was born in Rockesatle County on Ian. 2, 1920, the daughter of Dave and Martha Brock, Mrs. Brock was a member of the Women's Army Crops in World War II and was later engaged in the practice of nursing. She is survived by seven brothers and sisters and a number of nicees and nephews. Graveside services and burial were fully 11 at the Saylor Cemetery at the Saylor Cemetery at the Saylor Cemetery at the Saylor Cemeters and Saylor Cemeters and Saylor Cemeters and Saylor Cemeters at the Saylor Cemeter

July 11 at the Saylor Cemetery at Hickory Grove. Dowell and Martin Funeral was in charge of local ar-

Carpenter

Mrs. Virga Holt Carpenter, 79, of Livingston, died July 7, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Jackson County Aug. 28, 1912, the daughter of John

Pitman-Rowe

Pitman-Rowe
The Pitman-Row reunion will
be July 18th in the Levi Jackson
State Park, London, This time is
10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Time to eat
is around 12:30 Come and bring a
basket of food and everyone will
spread it on tables to enjoy, Everyone is welcome, Let us make
this a day to renew our friendships
and visit together. We may even
sing a few old time songs. We are
expecting a good many to come so

expecting a good many to come so tell folks in your neighborhood. Come one - come all. For infor-mation call 1-673-4421.

Anderkin Reunion

Anderkin Reunion
The Anderkin Reunion will be
Sunday, July 26th 11 - 3 p.m. at
the Parker Seal Picnic Area. All
friends and relatives are welcome.
bring a dish and enjoy games, etc.

Thompson Family

The Thompson Reunion will be held on Sat., July 25. It will be at the Quail Community Park on Highway 70 in Rockeastle County. Everyone is invited. Bring a covered dish and drinks.

Everyone is invited. I ered dish and drinks.

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and Della Angel Holt. She was a member of the Flat Top Church of

and Della Angel Hoit. She was a member of the Flat Top Church of Christ.
She is survived by three sons, Holt Carponter, Clyde Carpenter, Russell Carpenter and a daughter Bernice Burkhart, all of Livingston, and a strother Dewey Holt of McKee. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Services were July 10 at Dowell and Marin Funent Home by Bros. Charles Kirby and Jasper Carpenter, Striby and Jasper Carpenter, John Carpenter, July Carpeter, and Carpenter, July Carpeter, and Carpenter, Dean Carpenter, Dean Carpenter, Michael Carpenter, Grand Carpenter, July Carpeter, Michael Carpenter, July Barons, Baron Burdine.

Doan

Fred Doan; 72, of Mt, Vernon, died Thursday, July 9, 1992 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He was born October 11, 1919 in

Rockcastle County, the son of the late Wade and Mary Bradley Doan. He was a retired forklift operator at

B.H.S. Class of 1967

B.H.S. Class of 1967 is celebrating its Silver Reunion by having a picnic Sat., July 25 at 7 p.m. at the Family Life Center at Renfro Valley. Bring your family, food, and let's enjoy a day of visiting and reminiscing.

Barnett-Rigsby

The Barnett-Rigsby Reunion will be Sunday, July 26th at the Family Life Center [shelter on right at top of hill].

Kirby Family

The Kirby Family Reunion will be Sunday July 19th at the Family Life Center-first building on right. Whitaker Family

The annual Whitaker Reunion will be at the Wm. Whitley House Sat., July 18 at 9 a.m. until? Bring a covered dish.

Allensworth-Adams The Allensworth-Adams Reun-ion will be Sunday, July 12 at the

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42, one mile north of Sharonville. Bring a covered dish and your
family's favorite beverage and plan to eat at 1 p.m.

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the Bluegrass Ordnance, a member of Post #5908 of the VFW, and was a member of the First Church of Jesus Christ at Sand Springs and a veteran of World War II

carrist at Sand Springs and a veleran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Calhoun Doan of Mt. Vernon; one son, Bennie Doan of Mt. Vernon; one son, Bennie Doan of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Glenda McFerron, both of Mt. Vernonand seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one infant daughter. Services were July 13 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Charlest Maxie and Dick Taylor officiating. Burial was in the McKinney Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jesse Doan, Billy Ray Doan, Darreal Rice, Brent Boone, Ernie Cromer and Monroe

Ponder

Fred "Junior" Ponder, 68, of Rt. 2, Livingston, died July 9, 1992 at the Rockeastle Hospital. He was born in Rockeastle County Dec. 28, 1923, the son of Frank and Virgie Summers Ponder, He was a retired conductor for the B & ORailroad, a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Dave Jackson Ma-sonic Lodge 731, V.F.W. Post 5908, a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Three Links Christian Church.

a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Three Links Christian Church. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine Ponder of Boston, Mass., Terry Ponder with the U.S. Marin Corps in Jacksonville, North Car., Larry Ponder with the U.S. Navy in Orlando, Fla., and a daughter Marsha Jones Orl R. 2 Mt. Vernon; three brothers, Dell Ponder of Livingston, Kenneth Pon-der of Hebron and Paul Ponder of Lexington; four sisters, Ruth Mahargy of Lebanoh, Ohio, and Tevis Bryant of Livingston and Five grandchildren. Services were July 12 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Jack Martin and Marvel Fisher. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery. Pallbeares were Randolph Bryant,

Palibearers were Randolph Brya Gilbert Shepherd, Billy Fain, Jim Jones, Gene Martin and Andy Martin He tin. Honorary bearers were his broth-ers and brothers-in-laws.

Shelton

Cathurn Louise Shelton, 45, of Quail, died yesterday at her residence.

dence.
She was the daughter of Arthur and
Nannie Ellen Bullock.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m.

Thursday (today) at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

A more complete obitua appear in next week's Signal. ary will

> Lost Time By: Brenda Lee Gibbons

Remembering a time
A time lost forever
But, still deeply engraved in mind
It was in early summer
Collecting fire files
As any child does
Putting them in old Mason jars
And staring at the stars
It seemed them, when life was full
When life was plenty
It seemed that fire files were many
Lighting my way across the hills
and fields
That I romped as a child

Lighting my way across the hills and fields That I romped as a child My attention drawn to another beautiful sight I looked up into the heavens to see masses and masses of light Glowing particles of time, It was states shinning ever so bright My young mind wondered to a strange and beautiful sound The ecreis and mystical ery of the whip-poorwill that filled the nightair "Whip-pore will that filled the nightair "Whip-pore will that filled the nightair such a beautiful sound I sat quielly, listening to God's little creatures all around More Lost time

More Lost time wasn't scared or afraid I just liked the sounds they all made The crickets and Katydids, I didn't

overlook I noticed their sounds as well Getting louder and louder as night I'm outside now listening to creatures

all around
As they make their unique little

sounds But, I'don't see fire flies by the thousands
And I don't see millions and millions

of stars in the sky I don't hear the whipporwill's strange and cerie mystical cry
Take care of what we have, it's
all we've got

'In Remembrance' of Walter Durham

On Sunday July 19th you would On Sanday July 19th you would have been eighty-five years old, Al-though you are gone, you're still more priceless to me than silver or gold. Grandpa, I want you to know that you're missed more and more each day and I just wanted to say I love you and happy birthday in a special way.

you and ha Love, Your Granddaughter, Beth Anne

> 'In Loving Memory of Our Dearest mother

Grace Hines Ramsey who assed away July 12, 1991.

Mom it's been a year since that sad day. Our hearts still break from that awful day. We missyour voice, we miss your sweet smile the one we saw the day we last said goodby. Mom, years will go by without your fouch, but with our love you will always be

there.

But mom keep on singing with the angels in the sky and we know you will say a prayer for us ever once in

awhile.

We love you and miss you Mom.
Sadly missed by sons Billy, Thomas, Frank and Joe Ramsey and daughters Sadie, Irene, Christine and Glenna Fay and all your grandchil-

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M397.

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Valley Manor Subdivision - 3 Valley Manor Subdivision - 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining room combination, living room, family room & utility room - total electric washer/dryer hook-up - well landscaped - Has 2 storage buildings & Kayals pool. Situated on approximately 1 acre lot. Priece at \$59,000 MeV 21, Just Listed - Evergreen Estates - Almost New - 2,200 + sq. ft. of gracious living area. Home features a huge family/recreation room, living room, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility an storage room and

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room, kitchen, family room and 2
bathson first floor. Complimented
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Tracy Ann Jones to wed Anthony Lewis

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The wedding will be an event of

August 1 at 2 p.m. at West London Baptist Church in London, All friends and family are invited. No formal in-vitations will be sent. A reception will be held at Ramada Inn in London immediately following the ceremony.



JoAnn McGuire to wed Brian Scott Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McGuire of Route 3 Brodhead are proud to an-nounce the engagement and forth-coming marriage of their daughter Jo Ann to Brian Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Miller of Calloway.

The wedding will be an event of August 1st at 3 p.m. at Trinity Independent Baptist Church with a reception immediately following at 4 p.m. at the Family Life Center. All friends and relatives are invited to attend

SEARS



Kimberly Baker to wed Delbert Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker wish to announce the engagement and forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Renee' to Delbert Wayne Burton, son of Mrs. Lois Burton and the late Olan Burton.

The exchanging of vows will take place at Danforth Chapel in Berea on July 25th at 6 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Ladies Missionary Society

By: Elizabeth F. Mullins

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The Ladies Missionary Society met
at Elizabeth F. Mullins' home Saturday exening, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.
With their president, Ella Mae
Martin, being in Ephraim McDowell
Hospial, Danville, Barbara Watson
took charge of the meeting.
She asked Betty Machal to present
the lesson first, She spoke on "Truth
in the Children of God." If we know
the truth, we know what it takes rube.

in the Children of God." If we know the truth, we know what it takes to be the children of God. Meditation helps us to be free from fears of this world. She read in Galatians about how we could get liberty from fears. Then she read in Revelations about liberty

in life in Chapter 5 -- the first verse "How fortunate we are to live in a free country to worship as we please," she said, and told of people that didn't have this freedom

We all signed a get well card to send to Ella Mae Martin.

send to Ella Mae Martin.
She had given Jean Gentry enough
birthday cards to last all July and
maybe August.
Jean Gentry is in charge of activities at the Sowder Nursing Home.
A report was made that our parsonage had been painted inside and carpart cleaned.

sitting up at Good Samaritan Hospital, reading the daily newspaper each morning. He had a broken hip repaired recently.

The hostess, Elizabeth F. Mullins, had a variety of pies for guests to choose the one they preferred. They were chocolate, occanul, lemon and pean. The majority choes coffee to pecan. The majority chose coffee to drink. A few took a diet drink,

Everyone seems to enjoy the Chris-tian fellowship we have at our mis-

sionary meetings. Cont. to pg. B-8



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