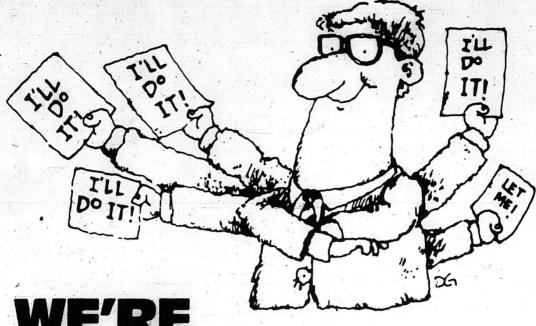
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Babbage explains "Motor-Voter"

Citizens of Rockcastle County will be able to register to vote when they apply for or renew bent driver's license, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

The federal law requires states to implement the provisions of the National Voter Registration Act by January 1, 1995. Babbage said he hoped the expanded registration programs would be in place during 1994.

The increased opportunity for voter registration will definitely help rebuild democracy in Kentucky. I expect about 50,000 more registered voters to be added each year when motors-over is in operation. Babs. Sec. 2015.

voters to be-added each year when motor-voter is in operation." Bab-bage said.
Since Babbage took office in 1991 and implemented several programs to increase voter registration Kentucky has self-wo records for increased registration. Today more Kentuckins are registered to vote than ever before.
The bill, sponsored by Kentucky U.S. Senator Wendell Ford, was signed by President Bill Clintion on May 20 and allows states to designate voter registration is nother offices when registration is nother offices when registration is nother office when registration is presently

office where registration is presently offered.

The federal law makes voter regisration possible in the circuit clerk's office where driver's licenses are issued. States are required to name all offices which provide public assistance and administer state funded

tance and administer state funded programs that provide services to the disabled as voter registration sites. Each state is to designate other government offices to offer voter registration. The legislation suggests public libraries, schools, city and county clerk's offices, unemployment offices, federal and nongovernmental offices.

tal offices.

Mail-in voter registration cards, which Kentucky started to use in 1991, are required by the federal law to be available at each registration site.

Each site will offer assistance with

Each site will offer assistance with registration and will accept the completed forms to forward to the proper election official, Babbatge said. Since taking office in 1991, Babbage has put several new programs into place to increase voter registration. In the year between the 1991 and 1992 general elections a record was set for new voter registration when 184,301 registered to vote. In 1993 a record was set when Legisland to the program of the proposed was registered. A general trend in Kentucky has been for voter registration to decline

In 1993 a record was set when 2,160,192 popel were registered. A general trend in Kentucky has been for voter registration to decline after a presidential election. Between the 1988 presidential elections and the 1989 primary registration fell by 89,229. This year the trend has been re-erred. Babbage said. Between the 1992 presidential election and the May primary registration has in-creased by 83,929. Babbage also implemented several other programs including voter reg-istration at the workplace and, with the cooperation of MC gradient services and the services of programs including voter reg-istration. Average state. Noting that in 1991 nearly 900,000 Kentuckians were eligible but unreg-istered, and of the 1.8 million regis-tered only about half those voted regularly. Babbage said Kentucky was practicing democrate by a third rather than by the majority. "Our goal was to open the doors of

"Our goal was to open the doors of democracy in Kentucky and to invite the citizens to return to their rightfu place in guiding the governmen which serves them. Voting is the way to make that happen and registration makes it possible," Babbage said.

makes it possible, "Babbage said.

"The second step is to remember hat your vote only counts if you use it," he added.

Babbage also requested in 1991 and was denied the opportunity to put voter registration cards in "Zentuck'y tax form's and skin he planned to present the idea to the 1994 General Assembly for their action." "Tapayers should be invited to be voters. If they pay they should have a say," Babbage said.

Several of the registration programs have received national recognition and now serve as models for increased voter registration in other states.

Fourth of July celebration delivered live from the Capital

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KET travels to D.C., New York, and Boston for the week of July 4

During the week of July 4, KET will travel to the nation's capital for a live Independence day musical celebration and a historical look at the sixth largest cathedral in the world, to New York City for the Lincoln Center's 27th annual Mostly Mozart Festival, and to Boston for a tributeto John Williams in his final season as director of the Boston Pops. The week ends with a look at the history of the

baseball team to first round of 2-AA Tourney

Jason Owens, son of Eddie Owens of Morristown, Tenn, and grandson of Robertand Evelyn Owens of Brod-

Jason Owens leads

head, along with teammate Brian Oliver led the Seymour Eagles base-

ball team to the first round of the region 2-AA tournament. Both play-ers have played important parts in four district championships in spite of serious injuries suffered in the four district championships in s of serious injuries suffered in

During the stretchrun; Jason had During the stretchrun; Jason had three game-winning hits in the bottom of the seventh inning and in spite of his scrious 1990 (njury still manages to play a solid outfield position. He and his tearmmates will be looking forward to the state championship games.

"We've all grown up together and played on the same team all our lives at Bower Field and Maynard Gleen," said Owens Oliver, " and I will say said Owens Oliver," and I will say our favorite memory is last year's eight inning 4-3 victory over Pow-ell." The crowd was really scream-ing. It put the Eagles in the "elite eight" round of the state tourney."

When asked about what will be on

their minds Monday night, as they stepped on Don Doyle Field for the last time, they had the same answer

"Winning, then making it to the state." The guys they call B.O. and J.O. have earned the chance to try: Jason was a resident of Brodhead





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Poet's Corner

Angel of Mercy

By: Preston Parrett
She is a lady of compassion
With a heart of pure gold,
And the sick people that she's assisted.

Their numbers are untold.

When her own family members were

She was always by their side, And over long periods of time Their faith in her did abide.

She'd take people to the doctor And wait patiently for their office call,

Then she'd help them shop If they needed anything at all.

She would gather up prescriptions To be filled or call in a refill, Then she'd take them around To the homebound and the ill.

She'd visit the sick and afflicted Bringing messages of hope and cheer, And people were always comforted Whenever she was near.

She attended church regularly Held a Bible study group each week, That would meet in her home And God's guidance they would seek.

She'd round up the neighbors' kids And for a time they would be gone Out to a country store To get an ice cream cone.

She had a boundless source of energy
That came from the goodness of a
christian soul,
And when anyone was sick or in

And when anyone was sick or in need, This lady was ready to roll.

Time has slowed her pace And she doesn't drive anymore, But her unquenchable spirit is still

there
And her christian goodness still soars.

She'll probably win no earthly awards, But some day she'll wear a heavenly crown,

Mrs. Mary McWhorter, our love and thanks to you The "Angel of Mercy" of Brodhead town. A "Nation Under God By: Vickie Petrey

When America was young and full of promise
Our forebears declared that we would

A "Nation under God," a land with high ideas, Flourishing with life and liberty.

But as each year has come and gone Those fine ideas have paled. Everyone does "as he sees fit," As a "Nation under God" we've failed.

Liberty has come to mean
"I can do whatever I please."
Turning deaf ears to God's Law
Is something we do with ease.

People are shot down on the streets, Children are pushing dope. Families live in boxes and starve, Our country has lost its hope.

People push on by each other.
"You don't hurt me, I won't hurt
you."
We turn blind eyes to our neighbors'

pain"
We shrug. "What can I do?"

My Greatest Gift By: Ada Bullock

Many times we cease to show a lack of appreciation For all the blessings we receive with love and appreciation.

Pursuing dreams of the future occupies much of our time As we keep pressing forward toward goals we have in mind.

But let's not forget our parents as we tread on Victory Lane Twas their hands that led us to joy, success and fame.

May their golden years be happy as they walk side by side And each sacrifice remembered by the children, you and I.

After all that life has given the greatest gift I've had Is the love and guidance of my mother and dad.

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WESTERN ROCKCASTLE WATER ASSOC., INC.

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE

APPENDIX A

APPENDIX TO AN ORDER OF TEH KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. 93-193 DATED JUNE 28, 1993

The following rates and charges are prescribed for teh customers in the area served by Western Rockcastle Water Association, Inc. All other rates and charges not specifically mentioned herein shall remain the same as those in effect under authority of the Commission prior to the effective date of this order.

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1 Inch Meters
First 5,000 gallons
Next 5,000 gallons

Next 40,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons

First 10,000 gallons Next 40,000 gallons Over 50,000 gallons

2 Inch Meters

First 16,000 gallons Next 34,000 gallons Over 50,000 gallons \$24.60 Minimum Bill 3.62 per 1,000 gallons 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons

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\$42.70 Minimum Bill 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons

\$56.92 Minimum Bill 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons

Western Rockcastle Water Association's water rates will be increased on the July, 1993 billing. This is a passthrough rate increase from P.S.C. because the City of Mt. Vernon increased their water rates for Western Water to \$1.07 per thousand.

You may call the water office at 758-4331 for further information and details.

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Ronnie McDowell to appear in Renfro Valley July 4th

At RCHS Little League football camp begins Monday Night

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Doug Cox, left and dad Jerry, next to left, got a good start during younger Cox, but neither will be trying out for the Olympics based on Saturday's run for the arts in Mt. Vernon. The elder Cox defeated the their performances. David Ingram of Alcoa TN was the overall winner.

Daniel Boone logging comes under fire

A group of citizens confronted a U.S. Forest Service official last week

U.S. Forest Service official last week to ask for more public input in the process of allowing drilling and logging on federal lands, according to a report by the Associated Press. Friday was the last day for public comment on a Somerset company's plan to drill'21 oil and gas wells in the Redbird District of the Daniel Boone National Forest in Clay and Leslie revonities.

counties.

But Randy Wilson, chairman of
Leslie County Concerned Citizens,
and most people did not know enough
to respond to the plan.

-"It's so full of technical language

io respond to the plan.
-"It's so full of technical language that there's no way a local person can get through it. "Wisson said of the U.S. Forest Service's "scoping" or public - notice. "I think that's the way it's designed."
- The "scoping process" by which the government collects public comment tasts a month, and the Forest Service must rule on the application within 60 days. Wilson said that is out enough time for meaningful public involvement.

"We want a reform of a system that excludes people," he said. You've heard of the saying, "You can't see the forest for the ress: Here, you can't see the forest for the paper."
Wilson and five other representatives from the groups Kentuckians for The Commonwealth and Kentucky Heartwood confronted Red-ford ranger Pennis Daniels and handed him about 100 letters on the drilling proposal. But Daniels said his doing all he can to keep the public informed about the use of federal is doing all he can to keep the public informed about the use of federa

lands.
"Managing federal land and public land is not a simple issue," he said. He said the report contains technical language and administrative coding because "we have to show our tracks." because "we have to show our tracks."
Daniels noted that copies of the forest's master plan are available for
public scrutiny and that the plan
contains a glossary of terms. He also
pointed out that the Forest Service
sends out a newsletter on projects in
addition to the public notices in area

newspaper

Wilsoncomplained that maps for proposed drilling and other activities have been vague as to the exact locations of the work.

"They give scoping notices on thousands of acres," Wilson sid.

"What are we supposed to do? Go up there and look around?"

Danjels said that he began issuing more detailed maps this year.

Wilson asked whether Daniels could take people out to view crain sites before approval is given for logging or drilling. But Daniels did dedget, and personnel constraints Budget and perso make that difficult

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THE LEADER OF THE PACK Dr. Jack Lewis, former local doctor, Run Saturday afternoon. Above, Jack Sr., gives Jack Jr., coordinator of the event, a ride up main street in Mt. Vernon.

"Pot" found

A total of 314 marijuana plants were found and destroyed on Barnett Road June 18. Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan found and destroyed

Weather report

A total of 3.92 inchés of rain fell in Mt. Vernon during June, according to records at Cox Funeral Home weather station. Most fell from June 10 to 13 when 1.17 inches fell.
High for the month came on June 18 and 19 when it was 88.
Low was 43 on June 1 and 2.

Sturgill walks

Mike Sturgill of Livingston, walked way from Blackburn Correctional complex in Lexington this week.

He was reported to be serving a 10 ear sentence for burglary.

Watch out for roving gypsies

Reports have been received by the Kentucky State Police Intelligence Section of gypsy groups or individuals in many areas statewide that offer to do work or repairs (barn painting, roof repair, asphalt paving) for a small sum, then do shoddy work and in-timidate the victim into paying a larger fee.

timidate the victim into paying a larger fee.

Sightings of these gypsy groups and reports by victims have come in from one end of the state to the other. Anyone is a potential victim, however, these groups usually run their 'scam' or 'confidence' games on the elderly. Many individuals do not want to report that he or she was the victim of a 'scam' and the crime goes unreported. The Kentucky State Police wants to remind, the public that they should not be embarrassed to report a crime and that reporting such 'scams' will aid in protecting others from being victimized.

There are several reasons why the cledry, in particular, are victimized. They can usually afford to have work done, things that the elderly cannot do for themselves.

They are very trusting and usually do not watch the individuals or obtain any kind of critification for utgas.

Be suspicious about anyone urging you to make a withdrawal from your savings account. Neither the bank or any law enfoscement officer would ever ask you to take money from your bank.

Be cautious of anyone proposing a 'deal' that you must keep secret, or is

bank.

Be cautious of anyone proposing a "deal" that you must keep secret, or is urgent and requires your immediate action. High pressure sales work because you're not allowed time to think it over.or consult with anyone.

Be aware of anyone who professes to have a special ability to solve a particular problem.

particular problem.

Be aware of a stranger who wants to bless your money or perform some secret ritual that will increase its value. Never let anyone into your home without first verifying their identifi-

without first verifying their identification and purpose.

Invite a neighbor or friend to be with you while strangers (salespeople, repairmen) are in your home.

For most types of merchandise, your best bet is to purchase from a well established local business. They will probably still be in business wher you need warranty service. The new business that was a little cheaper, turns out to be more expensive in the long run if they're not there when you go back for repairs or adjustments.

Do not be embarrassed to report

Gospel Singing and Fireworks at Livingston

The First Annual Livingston Gospel Singing and FireWorks Exhibition will be held July 3rd at 7, m. at Livingston to benefit the Livingston Search and Rescue Squad. Featured singers will be the 'Christian Lights,' 'Southern Gospel Singers' with special guests 'Joyful Noise.'

loise."

Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Rockcastle Sheriff Department Norma Houk, Quality Sunoco, Jel Burdette and Livingston Merchant are sponsoring the event. that you have been victimized or have been approached by suspects attempt-ing to con you.

At Renfro This Week End

Old Joe Clark Bluegrass Festiva Thursday, Friday & Saturday RonnieMcDowell in Concert Sunday, July 4th

Sheriff arrests 5 local people for burglaries

A series of burglaries have been nvestigated by Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Darrell Doan since June

and Deputy Darren 2001
16.
The first burglary occurred at Sam
Carroll's Service Station at Burr where
a concrete block was removed to gain
entrance.

entrance.

Taken were 20 cartons of ciga-

rettes.

Arrested for complicity to commit burglary in third degree were Simon Byrd, 21, of Crooked Creck. He is injail on a \$5,000 cash or property bond.

Two juveniles with him were a 17 year old and a 9 year old who reportedly climbed through the opening and got the ciaractures.

and got the cigarettes.

They will be charged in juvenile court for burglary in third degree.

Byrd and the 17- year-old and a 14 year old, went to Burgess Mullins' sawmill at Climax where they report-

Station.

Byrd, the 17-year-old and the 9-year-old then went across the road to David King's Garage and stole 2 batteries.

The air guns and nails were sold to Steve Blair of Big Sandy. A warrant has been issued charging him with receiving stolen property.

The tires and batteries were recovered at a local home. The resident said he didn't know they were stolen.

edly stole 3 nail guns and a box of nails valued at \$1,275. Also taken was a dog (Pet) box. The juveniles and Byrd will be charged with theft by unlawful tak-

ing.

From there Byrd and the 17-year-old and the 9-year-old went to the Ricky Smith's Súnoco Service Sta-tion at Burr where they reportedly stole 2 tires from behind the Service

Theft of checks result in arrests

An adult and three juveniles are to be charged with possession of a forged instrument in the theft of blank checks from Zola Wengef, 90, of Brodhead.

Taken in the theft were 22 blank checks which were later filled out with a declared value of \$1,165.

Arrested for possession of a forged

charges.

The checks were made out to various people in Brodhead, according to Darrell Doan who investigated.

Fiscal court OK's budget

The final adoption of the 1993-94

The final adoption of the 1993-34 county budget was approved by the Rockeastle Fiscal Court at a called meeting Monday.
Budgets must be finally approved before the July 1 deadline.
The budget totals \$1,834,333 as reported earlier. Of that amount \$578,958 goes into the general fund; \$670,331 for the road fund; \$478,446 for the jail fund; \$60,250 to local government economic assistance fund; \$40,288 for the economic development fund and

nomic assistance tind, 390,248 for the economic development fund and \$6,100 for the forestry fund. Jailer Joe Howard asked the court toput jail employeesunder the county increment fund, and the court apved it.

County employees, now including jail employees, will receive a bonus every six months instead of a raise if

they perform well in their job. Floyd Stokes asked that East Fork Floyd Stokes asked that East Fork Road be improved. The court ap-proved a culvert and gravel where needed.

Note to late filers

Help for late tax filers is now just a lephone call away. The Internal Revenue Service in

The Internal Revenue Service in Kentucky announced today a new phone line people can call to ask-questions about filing long-overdue tax returns. The holline number is 1-502-582-5284. "We're adding the telephone serv-ice to encourage nonfilers to contact

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Destination Graduation was observed with a lunction at Rockcastle Steak House Monday with principal speaker Hamly Funderburk, president of Eastern Kentucky University and several local speakers. Students with President Fundrburk are left to right, Randal Hasty, Shane Lioville, Funderburk, Jason Weaver, Frank Fain and Wendel Cave, State Coordinator of Council on Higher Education.

Viewpoints

Points East

By Ike Adams

Last Wednesday, June 23, we had our first mess of green beans out of the garden. I raise a variety every year called form II, a bush hybrid of the famous Roma pole bean. They were alled from II a bush hybrid of the famous Roma pole bean. They don't set on a fast as Blue Lakes or some of the other early beans but they are worth waiting the extra week to ten'days and they bear to great abundance. They also state like beans but did a both and they have been a bush of the don't be a bear of the don't be a bundance. They also state like beans the they have been a bundance. They also state like beans the they were a bundance. They also state like heart should green onions and that, along the don't be a bundance and combread is mostly what I'll live of consuper. In fact, beans and combread is mostly what I'll live of consuper. I'll probably throw some young postores in the post from time to time for the sake of variety, make a bowl of cole saw now and then and even saute some squash and eggplant on occasion. But the busic fare will be arreen. some squash and eggplant on occas-sion. But the basic fare will be green

beans.

I received photographs last week from Dover Cornett; a Linefork native who has retired to Avon Park. Florida. Dover has already picked his Buford Caudill Fall Beans and is contemplating another crop again this year!!! I didn't get mine planted till Jane 19. I often tell folks that I wouldn't live in Florida if they gave wouldn't live in Florida it they gave me a deed to the whole darm state but now I'm having second thoughts. I think I could get used to a climate where you grow fall beans pretty much year round and I'm convinced that if I make it to heaven, they'll have Buford Caudillfall beans on the table 365 days a year if they want to keep Buford Caudillfall beans on the table 365 days a year if they want to keep me happy. While the rest of you are out there waltzing around on those strest of gold, I'll be in the kitchen making sure the beans don't cook dry. Dover grows most of his stuff in arised beds, I don't know if any of you ever watch Crockett's Victory Cartacol and the strength of the control of these upscale gardening magazines, butthe, before So were sent along rival any gardening undertaking that I've ever

seen. I'm looking for a business ex-cuse to get to Tampa or Orlando some time soon just so I can drive over to the Cornetts and visit their garden.

Dover is coming to Kentucky for a Dover is coming to Kentuckyl for a few days of hunting and fishing in August and I aim to spend some time helping him fill a stringer with some Paint Lick Smallmouths and maybe get a mess or two of Linefork squir-rels. Dovercan make a head shot with a 22- rille that most of us mortals wouldn't attempt with a 12 gauge between leak the mention In trying to figure out how to have him over to our house without having to show him the relatively sorry excuse I have

for a garden this year

for a garden this year.

Three weeks ago we had a storm that literally pulled cabbage and brocolli that were already beginning to form heads right out of the ground, roots and all. Most of the snow peas and sugar snaps I had growing on the fence were broken every place they touched the wire. My two little rows of sweet corn looked like a bulldozer

touched the wire. My two fittle rows of sweet corn looked like a billdozer had back graded them. Hail beat most of the leaves off my pepper, squash, tomatoes and stuff like that but they all seem to be coming back out. I figure I lost about half of what I had planted but I still longht to have enough to feed a small army and share with those we love.

I planted the corn back the day after the storm and it got about knee high, then, over last weekend it got fattened again. I've come to the conclusion that you can't grow sweet corn on Fairive Ridge. We have a nice breeze up here almost around the clock, but when a storm comes through, we get full force of, whatever wind is blowing. If we intend to have sweet corn we're going to have to find some bottom land.

But by golly he can sever different varieties. By the time the Romas are gone, the linke cream colored bunch been that a fixed in Clincho, Virginia sent along should be getting full. We have some half-runners.

coming along, some goose necks and several kinds of Falb beans. And thanks to friend and neighbor, tola Prewit, we finally have enough seed to get a start of Lazy Wife Fall beans which I'lbe planning this week on the same fence where the peas got wiped out. iffgure on planning till middaugust wo we ought to be cating and canning till the first hard frost if the weather will work with us.

I'm going up to Letcher County this weekend toborrow nephew Chris Adams (brother Keeter's 16 year-old

rest of the summer. He's not much of a bean eater, but he's mighty handy with a hoe and he'd grub out new

If Chris can get the garden looking good enough so that I won't be em-barrassed to show it to Dover, we might even take him along to catch bait when we get after those big smallmouths next month, Might even let him help clean 'em.

Heresay

By John Norman Meadows

After Otha Quattlebaum, Route 2, Wabd, expired last winter, his subscription to The Signal soon did the same. Gertic, Otha's widow and unquestionably the mother of all misers, refued for enew, Moster of Quail.)

So, to each up with events, Gertie of Quail.)

So, to each up with events, Gertie phoned her sister-in-law, Emaleen Spitz, Route 4, Dogwalk, who takes phoned ber sister-in-law, Emaleen Spitz, Route 4, Dogwalk, who takes with her standard obituary query. "Ern, this is Gert. Anybody dead in the paper this week?"

After a few rounds of reading death motices and civil suits to Gertie- and almost the entire paper-Ernaleen happity paid Gertie's renewal fee. That ply, however, only whetter death of the paper his for news. And, knowing Emaleen also receives The Lexington Herald, Gertie took to phoning every day. "Ern, this is Gert. Anybody dead in today's paper?"

Soon, that daily dradgery got to

FEm, this is Gert. Anybody dead in today's paper?' Soon, that daily drudgery got to Ernaleen. So, she spent a sizeable sum and purchased subscriptions for Gertie to The Herald, The Courier Journal, TV Guide, Grit, and The Weakley County Weekly (where Ger-tie was reared). Still, Gertie kept calling, more than once ad ay, asking about this-and-that, such-and-such, and whatever.

about this-and-that, such-and-such, and whatever.

Now Ernaleen has more. Projects-going shan the governor has race-horses. And one day, a Gertic-call made her miss part of a cross-stitch lesson on KET. Ernaleen got so exacted that she ordered CHE to hook her phone to "one of them dojigs" that put out a bays signal when certain numbers call in. And as soon as it was operative, she punched-in Gertie's number, PDQ.

Poor Gertie doesn't know. Just hears "beep-beep" and says, "Ern's ap to loss her voice."

lose her voice."

Later, at the annual FOPTAT pic-nic, Ernaleen snickered as she told some of the women how she put the

quietus on Gertie. Word has it she also swore she'd "turpentine the first loudmouth that tells old Gert what's

going on"!

Folks, let's not rush to judgment and fault Ernaleen. Why it was getting to where the woman couldn't even find time to study her Sunday School lesson, which she teachers

even that unit. We should be seen for the FOPTAT Class.

Excursus — The acronym, FOPTAT, stands for 'Friends of Phoche, Tryphona and Tryphona,' three women mentioned in a list of Italian Baptists to whom St. Paul sent his regards. That greeting is found in the unch-read and off-quoted final chapter of the apostle's Epistle to the Romans. (Some Baptist in Mr. Vernon, over age fifty, know Romans 16 'by heart,' having been forced at gunpoint to memorize it during Vacation Bible School.)

Bible School.)
The noted German linguist, Herr rofessor Vater Baer, recently ar-ued that Phoebe, Tryphena and Try-hosa were the first women deacons gued that Phocke, Tryphena and Try-phosa were the first women deacons! He came to that conclusion after a three year study of Capi-Derma Scrollum Napolini, a goatskin scroll, preserved over the centuries in an alabaster um and unearched during enopation of the Pappian freeway north of Naples in 1989. The docu-ment, dated 62 AD, is now kept under glass and guard at the Petros-Paulus-Maria Museum of Antiqui-tes in Bologna.
Although the scroll, written in 'street' Greek, is somewhat solide and indecibnehable in places, it reads

and indecipherable in places, it reads clearly on page four that the "pastor and deacons" of the Seven Hills Bap-its Church in Rome "laid hands on Phoebe, Tryphena and Tryphosa' the catacombs in the spring of

Vater Baeralso said the Seven Hills Vater Baeralso said the Seven Hills congregation was small and reached out solely to residents south of the Colosseum, as was suggested in De Southa Bapitistica Manualo for Churcha Growthamus.

Furthermore, Sir Petry F. Linders,

available for baptizing Jewish and pagan convers—and for numerous re-immersions of repentant backsliders who, in moments of wanton weakness, had played the harlot and moved their membership to non-Baptist (neo-Gentile) churches. Weekly, the seroll-arveals, several naive, unsuspecting Seven Hills souls were lured away from the fold by the affluence of the Roman Catholic and Karabalastines covergerations.

Others were deceived by the exceedingly dissident Irridentalists, a bogus-Baptist sect that held only one worship service per week, burned 'Pledge a Tithe' cards annually on he ldes of October, and Rossed five times aday in direction of Jerusalem. In 637, Pope Jeremiss Valwellamo, the One and Only, issued a papal bull that denounced the Irredentalists and nicknamed them "Lapsa-Baptionisms," the term with which most of us, of course, are familiar. More: Ministers and Sunday School teachers who desire the latest in historical, biblical research (like that above), may write to me (8ASE) at Starr Route, Box 007, Wahd 40666. A Thot to Part On - Don't be surprised if sometime, somewhere, when you least expect it, you're called to the phone, and a voice you've never heard before asks, "Anybody dead in the paper today?"

Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

Last week I said I would tell you of the short romance I had this

summer.
With John scolding, I bought three
little orphan, yellow ducks, all that
was left of a large pen full.
Well, they grew up of course but I
enjoyed feeding and fixing both food
and water for them. Ducks love waand water for them. Ducks love water to play in so I kept a large pan full

ter to play in so I kept a large pan full near them.

I could go to my back door or porch and call." Oh. ducks," and they answered in ducktalk I suppose saying, "Here we are!

Larry Abrams, his pretty wife Ina, and pretty daughter Margaret, came by and I took the women to see the white ducks.

Levid "I've noing no net did of them."

I said, "I'm going to get rid of them for I don't have the time to care for ducks. Would you like to have them,

Margaret?"
"Could I mama?" the girl asked.

"Ask your daddy," Ina said. I gave her one to carry around the house where John and Larry sattalk-

I tell you when a man's sweet daughter puts the question to Larry, as Margaret did, to her father, he was a pushover.

Anyway the Abrams family left ith more than they came with -two ducks, a wire pen, and a duck house. I missed those ducks so badly

when I got up Monday morning early, looked at an empty back yard and called out before I remembered they

were gone.

We had meant to attend church
Sunday at Macedonia but John got
up sick and went back to bed.

In talking to Brother Bill Hamilton and his pretty, young looking wife, (Cont. to A11)

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Rockcastle Community

The Rockcastle County Shiff's Office will be closed St July 3 and Monday, July 5th.

The County Clerk's office will be closed Sat., July 3 and Monday, July 5, for the 4th of July holiday.

The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Sat., July 3 and Mon., July 5. The road test, permit test and CDL test will not be given on Monday, July 5.

CRAMI

Cumberland River Alliange for Mental Illness will hold its monthly meeting on July 1, Thurs., 5 p.m. at the Rockeastle County courthouse, old District court-room. Thank you for your atten-dance.

Historical Society

The Rockcastle County Histori-cal society will meet in the com-munity room of the library Thurs-day, July 24 at 7 p.m. All members be sure to attend.

Right-To-Life meeting
The Rockcastle Co. Right-ToLife Chapter will be holding their
monthly meeting July 1 at 7 p.m.
in the Senior Citizens meeting
room behind the county library.

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., July 5: No schedule-Holiday Tues., July 6: Red Hill, Cal-Tues., July 6: Red Hill, Cal-loway, Livingston and Lamero-Wed., July 7: Pine Hill, Burr, Maple Grove, Climax and Three

Thurs., July 8: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla

Green and Willailla
Pizza Party
All the children that are enrolled in the Summer Reading Program at the library and on the bookmobile are invited to a pizza party at the library. Wed, July 7 at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded on that day to the children that are registered at the library.

Burley Tobacco Deadline The Rockcastle County ASCS office wishes to remind all Burley Tobacco producers that all burley tobacco leases for the current year

tobacco leases for the current year must be completed by both the lessee and lesseor in the county office by July 1st. Beginning in 1994, burley to-bacco quotas will be dropped on farms that have not leased away or produced their quota in 2 of the 3 previous years. If this applies to your farm and you do not sell the basic quota by July 1st, your quota will be dropped to zero (0) permanuly in 1994. There is no appeal and no extensions for late filing.

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DOMINO SUGAR

Mr. Burdette and Ms. Brandenburg to organize local child fatality team

agencies.

The Department for Social Services in cooperation with the Kenucky Coroner's Association provided untaining sessions regarding organizing a Child Fastality Investigative Team of June 21 and 22 in Lexington. Local participants in the training were Jeffery Burdete, County Attorney-Elect and Patty Brandenburg, Family Services Worker Clinician, with the Department for Social Services.

with the Department for Social Services.

Atty, Burdette and Ms. Brandenburg are currently in the process of forming an interdisciplinary investigative team, whose function will be to establish lines of communication between various agencies during the investigatory process, resulting in a more effective distinction between accidental and non-accidental eaths, more effective prosecution; and ultimately, providing a deterrent to possible crimes.

In addition to Atty, Burdette and Ms. Brandenburg, the local team will include representatives from each law enforcementagency, the county coroner, the commonwealth attorney, and medical professionals.

In the event of the unexpected death of a child, the team will be in contact within 24 hours in order to share known agency information about the case, and if appropriate, to conduct joint investigations.

According to Ms. Brandenburg, where a community response to the idea of a cooperative investigative team has been very cncouraging.

Thave received consistently positive responses from our local law enforcement and court personnel, stated Ms. brandenburg. "Our court out our coroner, and our law enforcement and our law enforcement." our coroner, and our law enforce-ment agencies are excited about the prospect of working together as a team to facilitate a more efficient

An organizational meeting of the Rockeastle County Child Fatality Investigative Team will be held in July. Anyone with questions or anyone with Anyone with Rockeastle Counter Ms. Brandments should contact Ms. Brandments should contact Ms. Burdments should be shoul

Ronnie McDowell: Sharing

Hardly a conversation about Ron-nie McDowell takes place that Elvis Presley's name does not come up. Although McDowell's vocal and songwriting talents have kept his

Elvis' spotlight?

name on country music charts for nearly two decades, it is his work involving Elvis Presley projects that

McDowell's ties to Elvis began with a song he co-wrote with Lee Morgan. That single, a tribute to the King of Rock & Roll entitled "The King is Gone," sold several million copies.

It is likely that most television viewers or movie goers have heard Romain McDowell "singing Elvis." In 1979, McDowell was chosen by Dick Clark to sing 36 songs for the soundrank: Flivis," a television production in which Kur Russell starred as the legendary singer.

When it was actor Don Johnson's must poptray Flivis, in the television movie 'Elvis and the Beauty Queen,' McDowell again provided the coat talents.

In 1988 when Precilia Powelate.

alents. In 1988, when Priscilla Presley's 200k "Elvis and Me" was made into a movie for ABC-TV, McDowell was chosen to "sing Elvie." And in 1990,

when ABC-TV produced a series based on the early years of Elvis' career, priscilla Presleyagain selected McDowell to be the voice of Elvis. McDowell's work with Elvis projects is only part of the singer-song-writer's story. His talents have kept him in firon to concert audiences and at the top of country record charts. Nearly twenty of \(^L\). Dowell's singles have climbed to top ten chart positions and his albums continue to make and break records. Concert-speers have come to expect diversity from Ronnie McDowell and they are not dissippointed. The singer has a perfectionist's drive for excellence and his down-home ap-

proach to sudiences builds loyal fans from coast to coast.

On July 4th, Romie McDowell:
On July 4th, Romie McDowell:
appears in concert at Renfor Valley, McDowell will entertain in two performances, 2 p. pm. matine and an evening concerta i6 pm. Tickets are existed to the section seats: all seals are reserved.
Renfor Valley is located on U.S. Highway 25, near Mt. Vernon. The popular entertainment complex, which includes two restaurants, todging, two state-of-the-art show barn heateres and a quaint shopping viii-

"Logging" (Cont. from Front)

studied their effect on the woo its wildlife. She said that im



Speakers and guests at Destination Graduation Monday were, left to right, Joyce Cummins, tutor lisos for Rockcastle Schools; Larry Hammond, director of pupil personnel for Rockcastle schools; Wendel Cave, stac coordinator for Council on Higher Education; Hanly Funderburk, president of EKU; Dean Kenneth Henson, of the College of Education at EKU, Art Harvy, director of Career Placement at EKU and Nancy Thames, director of Destination Graduation at EKU. Several students and local speakers attended a luncheon Monday at Rockcastle Steak House.

Soil Conservation Week Observed



In observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 25 - May 2, the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District sponsored a coloring contest that included all-second graders. There were three prizes awarded to each elementary school. They were as follows: Ist place which was \$10, \$57 for 7 and place and \$5 for 3 rd place. And a 1st place winner in the county that received a Pizza Hut dinner for the entire family. Pictured is the 1st place county wide winner Rebekah Lyons of Roundstone Elementary School along with Roy Brown, chairman of the Rockcastle County Soil Conservation District.



Lifingston Elementary School winners were Jessica Carpenter, Ashlee Francisco and Alex Martin. Becky Daughterty, district clerk and Roy Brown, chairman.

Agriculture for emergency loan as-sistance for Kenucky farmers in 30 counties of the state.

The request came as the result of a severe weather system that struck on 10nd 4, resulting in exteensive dam-age to farm lands, fencing, buildings-and equipment estimated to exceed 427 million. The governor said more tures were affected.

Affected were the following:

Adair, Ballard, Boone, Butler, Crittenden, Daviess, Garrard, Orayson, Hardin, Hart, Henderson, Jackson, Kenton, LaRue and Laurel Counties. Also included were Lin-John Control, Living and Laurel Counties. Also included were Lin-coll, Livingston, Marson, Mason, McCracken, McLean, Nelson, Ohio, Pulaski, Rockensile, Scott, Taylor, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Scott, Taylor, Union, Washington and Webster Counties.

Governor

requestsUSDA loans for 30

Kentucky counties

Gov. Brereton Jones today re-quested approval by Secretary Mike Espy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for emergency loan as-sistance for Kentucky farmers in 30

Counties.

Tin view of these severe conditions, I strongly encourage you to approve the request and provide all possible disaster assistance for which the farmers may qualify," Governor Jones' request said.

The low-interest farm loans come through the USDA Farmers Home Administration, which administers the loan program. The Lexington office of the Farmers Home Administration has also recommended approval of the loan program, assed upon their damage estimates.



Mt. Vernon Elementary School winners were Ashlee Bowles, Cody Cromer and Jessica Ramsey. Becky Daugherty, district clerk.

one winners are Tomekia Lamb, Erin Wilson and Rebekah ith Roy Brown, chairman.



Winners from Brodhead Elementary were Larry Newcomb, Ruby Jean and Rebecca Alsip. Becky Daugherty, district clerk and Roy Brown, chairman.

"Late Filers" (Cont. from Front)

us," said Bruce Dillman, and IRS spokesman in Louisville. "We've offered Nonfiler Days for people to come in. The telephone line will help those who can't come in, or might have some fear about coming in," he said

There are an estimated 9.8 million

said. There are an estimated 9.8 million individuals and businesses nation-wide wio may be delinquent in filing one or more tax returns, according to the IRS. They believe 75,000 of these nonfilers live in Kentucky. Dillman said the RIS recognizes that nonfiling is a serious problem and could account for as much as \$10.2 billion in unpaid taxes nation-wide for 1992 alone. The IRS in Kentucky has offered several outreach sessions throughout the state since the beginning of this program last Cotober. As a result of these outreach efforts 877 taxpayers have come forward in the last nine months. Almost \$500,000 in tax was owed by taxpayers while the IRS owed refunds to taxpayers of nearly \$200,000.

The new hothine is available to program or 'wonder what type of documentation they need to file. The hothine will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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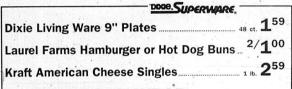
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Sports

Dolphins edge out Lakewood, 328-323, in Cedar Rapids meet



Colby Brown dives into the water for the Cedar Rapids Dolphins swim team during Saturday's meet with Lakewood.

The Cedar Rapids Dolphins' swim team are now even at one win and one loss after their first two meets of the 1993 season. The Dolphins lost to host Somerset, 353-323, last Wednesdy but edged out Lakewood, 328-323, at home Saturday. Swimmers of the week for the Somerset meet were Kayla Bryant, eight and under, and Tara Burton, nine and under. They were Allison Anderkin, eightand under, and Jason Bullock, nine and under, for the Lakewood meet.

Placings for the Somerset meet were:

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Medley Relay
Eight and under - Sarah Mullins,
Lauren Clontz, Colby Brown and
Allison Anderkin, 2nd place
Nine thru 10 - Chris Parsons,
Tara Butron, Brent Clontz and Tara
Cox, 2nd place
11 thru 12 - Angela Owens, Cody
Cox, Susanne Brown and Heather
Butron, 1st place
13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,
Andrew Gisler, Lessica Albright and
Michael Parsons, 1st place
15 thru 18 - Cliff Mullins, Justin
Bullock, Lindsey Dowell and Jason
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Bullock, 2nd place
Freestyle

Pare six and under a Colby

Builock, 2nd piace
Freestyle
Boys six and under - Colby
Brown, 1st and Brent Clontz, 3rd
Gils six and under - Lauren
Clontz, 1st / Kayla Bryant, 3rd /
Ashley Bullock, 5th and Courtney
Bullock, 6th
Gild sight and under - Alliene

Girls eight and under - Allison

Anderkin, 3rd, and Sarah Mullins,

Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Par-Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Par-sons, 1st, and Adam Bales, 4th Girls nine thru 10 - Tara Burton, 1st, and Tara Çox, 2nd Boys 11 thru 12 - Cody Cox, 1st, and Michael Parsons, 2nd Girls 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown, 1st, and Angela Owens, 2nd Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gisler. 1st

1st Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins, 1st, and Jessica Albright, 2nd Boys 14 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins,

1st

Girls 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-

Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Par-

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Girls 15-thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-

ell, 1st Backstroke

Backstroke
Boys six and under - Colby
Brown, 1st
Girls six and under - Lauren
Clontz, 1st, and Kayla Bryant, 4th
Girls eight and under - Allison

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Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,

Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins,

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sons, 1st, Girls 11 thru 12 - Heather Burton,

Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gisler, 1st, and Justin Bullock, 4th Girls 13 thru 14 - Jessica Al-

bright, 1st Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins,

lst Girls 15 thru 16 - Eindsey Dow-

Boys 17 thru 18 - Jason Bullock, Butterfly

Butterfly
Boys eight and under - Colby
Brown, 3rd
Girls eight and under - Lauren
Clontz, 2nd, and Kayla Bryant, 4th
Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Parsons, 3rd

Girls nine thru 10 - Tara Burton, 1st, and Tara Cox, 3rd

Rockcastle County Little League All-Stars

10-year-old Squad

Player ·	' Team	League
Brandon Bishop	A's	Major
Derrick Bussell	A's	Major
Greg Harper	Braves	Major
Chris Parsons	White Sox	Major
Matt Cromer	White Sox	Major
Shea Davidson	Cubs	Major
Billy Haddix	Orioles	Major
Brad McNew	A's	Major
Jeremy Necley	A's	Major
James Carrier	Cubs ·	Minor
J.J. Bowles	Yankees	Minor .
Heath Payne	Cubs.	Minor
Jason Bullock	Cardinals	Major
Wesley Falin	White Sox	Major

Manager: Calvin Rader- Coach: Glenn Gentry First game to be held at GE Field in Somerset - July 2 - and sanctioned tournament to be played on July 28 also in Somerset against Albany

11 & 12-yearold Squad

Player	Team	League
Mark Proctor	Orioles	Major
Michael Parsons	White Sox	Major
Andrew Cash	White Sox	Major
Tommy Bullens	Cardinals	* Major
Stephen Carerra	A's	Major
David Ledford	Brave's	Major
Josh Hendrickson	Cardinals	Major
Matt Brown	Cubs	Major
Jacob Burdette	Cubs	Major
Tiffany McClure	Cubs	Major
Eric Smith	Cubs	Major
Andy Hale	Orioles	Major
Josh Martin	Orioles	Major
Donald Monk	White Sox	Major
Manager: Linda Taylor - C	oach: Rudy Burdette	

First sanctioned tournament game will be held Friday July 9 at Manchester Field against Lee Cb.

13-year-old Squad

Player	Team -	Lèague
Travis Anderkin	Yankees	Senior
Chris Bishop	Marlins	Senior
Ronnie Vanzant	Yankees	Senior
Andrew Carerra	Indians	Senior
Shawn Davidson	White Sox	Senior
Nathan Delion	Braves	Senior
Dusty McClure	Rockies	Senior
Matt Sowder	Marlins	Senior
Blake Childress	White Sox	Senior
Jimmy Houk	White Sox	Senior
Marcus Reppert	White Sox	Senior
Jeff French	Marlins	Senior
Scotty Moore	Braves	Senior
Eric Benge	Braves	Senior

First sanctioned tournament game will be held at Roundstone on July 8 against the Manchester All-stars

14 & 15-Year-old Squad

Indians

White Sox

White Sox

Braves

Braves

Indians

Indians

Indians

Braves

Yankees

Rockies

ager: Tony Todd - Coach: Harold Price First sanctioned tournament game will be held on July 9 in Manch-

ell, 1st Girls 17 thru 18 - Heather Burton,

2nd Mixed Freestyle Relay Six and under - Colby Brown, BremClonuz and Victoria Clonuz, 1st Eight and under - Sarah Mullins, Jordan Bales, Lauren Clonuz and Allison Anderkin, 2nd Nine thru 10 - Tara Burton, Tara Cox, Chris Parsons and Adam Bales, 2nd 11 thru 12, Cody Cox, Amedia 12 thru 12 thru

Girls 11 thru 12 - Heather Burton. 1st, and Susanne Brown, 2nd Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gisler,

Girls 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-

Brown, 1st.
Girls six and under - Lauren
Clontz, 1st, and Ashley Bullock, 4th
Girls eight and under - Allison
Anderkin, 2nd, and Sarah Mullins,
3rd

3rd
Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Parsons, 3rd, and Adam Bales, 4th ,
Gifts nine thru 10 - Tarr Burton,
1st, and Tara Cox, 2nd
Boys 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown,
1st, and Apace Dowen, 2nd
Boys 13 thru 12 - Aussanne Brown,
1st, and Angele Owens, 2nd
Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gisler,
1st, and Jason Bullock, 4th
Gifts 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,
1st, and Jason Bullock, 2nd
Gifts 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,
1st, and Jason Albright, 2nd
Gifts 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dowell, 1st

2nd, and Justin Bullock, 4th 2nd, and Justin Bullock, 4th
Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,
1st, and Jessica Albright, 2nd
Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins,

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ell Ist Breaststrok Boys six and under - Colby Brown, 1st

11 thru 12 - Cody Cox, Angela wens, Heather Burton and Susanne Brown, 2nd 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins, Jessica Albright, Andrew Gisler and

Michael Parsons, 1st 15thru 18-Lindsey Dowell, Cliff Mullins, Justin Bullock and Jason Bullock, 2nd Placings for the Lakewood meet

Saturday were:

Medley Relay
Eight and under - Lauren Clontz,

Colby Brown, Kayla Bryant and Allison Anderkin, 2nd Nine thru 10 - Adam Bales, Tara Cox, Chris Parsons and Brent Clontz.

COX, URLS IMPORTANT OF THE PARSONS, SUSAINE BROWN, COdy COX and Angela Owens, 2nd 13 thru 14 - Dana Reynolds, Cassey Mullins, Andrew Gisler and Jason Bullock, 1st 15 thru 18 - Cliff Mullins, Lindsey, Dowell, Aaron Cox and Eric New Jones 11 of the 18 - Cliff Mullins, Lindsey, Dowell, Aaron Cox and Eric New Jones 11 of the 18 - Cliff Mullins, Lindsey, Dowell, Aaron Cox and Eric New Jones 11 of the 18 - Cliff Mullins, Lindsey, Dowell, Aaron Cox and Eric New Jones 11 of the 18 - Cliff Mullins, Lindsey, Lin

15 thru 18 - Clirf Mullins, Lind-sey Dowell, Aaron Cox and Eric McKinney, 1st Freestyle Boys six and under - Colby Brown, 1st, and Brent Clontz, 2nd Girls six and under - Lauren

(Cont. to A-7)

ester - against Manchester 16-18 year-old Squad

Players

Player

John Pope

Jody Carter Justin Elam

Chris Denney

Chad Severeance

Jarod Singleion

Dennis Smith

Calvin Todd

Jason Childress

George Durham

Josh Blanton

Mike Price

Scottie Cotton, Zach Cromer, Eric McKinney, James Osborne II, Jason Payne, Greg Goff, Jason Goff, Mike Shafer, Chris

Kirby, Corey Scott, John L. Hunt, J.D. Bussell, Micky McClure, Curtis Cotton and Kelly Gentry.

League

Senior

Manager: Ryan Riddle First sanctioned tournament game will be held July 8 in London against Wayne Co



MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. ... The Yankees won this year's Minor league division of the Rockcastle County Little League, The Yankees finished the season with a 12 and 6 mark. They are also the offly undefeated cam in the minor league tournament taking their first two games, 16-6 over the Angels and 15-7 over the Cubs. Pictured above are members of this year's squad. Front row left to right: Chris Ramsey, J.J. Bowles, Carl Ramsey, IJ, Shalanta Nicely, Boyd Durham and Rod Shelton, Back row from left: Josh Bray, manager Richard Anderkin, Kane Holbrook, Amy French, D.J. Stands, Revon Anderkin Derde Shelton and coach Rick Bray.

First annual Rockcastle Council Run for the Arts is success

The first annual Rockeastle Coun-cil run for the Arts was captured by an Alcoa Tennessee man. David Ingram ran the 5 kilome-tersor 3.1 miles in 14 minutes and 42 seconds. The first womman to finish the race. Louise Harris of Louisville, ran the race in 21 minutes and 42

Second place finisher was Chris

Second place timistic was Cities
Altmaier of Somerset with a time of
16 minutes, one and a half second.
Former Mt. Vernon resident Jeff
Cromer had the best time among local
finishers with a time of 19 minutes

and 33 seconds.

Brigette Cohee of Mt. Vernon finished second in the women's division with a time of 21 minutes and 42 sion with a time of 21 minutes and 42 seconds. Bonne Prechard also of Mt. Vernon finished a little over a second later with a time of 21:48.

Young David Evans was the winner of the 12 and under men's division with a time of 24 minutes

and 55 seconds.

The two oldest participants in the race, Riley Hodges of Barbourville and Leo McCmillan of Lexington. both finished with very good times. Hodges defeated McMillan by seventeen seconds, 22:31 to 22:48. Other local times included: in the

men 12 and under Jussin Bullock 43 minutes three seconds. Men 15 to 16, Kenneth Graves 20 minutes and 16 seconds, Men 25-29, Doug Cox, 26 minutes and 37 seconds.

In the men's 45 to 49 division, Jerry Cox ran the 5 kilometers in 24 minutes and 40 seconds, while Donnie Singleton walked it in 43 minutes and 40 seconds.

In the men's 55 to 59 division Coal resident Lorin Rockwell had an excellent time of 26:54.

Angela Owens won the women's 12 and under division with a time of 38 minutes and 49:24 age group and she ran the distance in 44 minutes and 13 seconds.

Laura Schizleroff M. Vermon finished first in the women's 30-34 division with a excellent time of 26 minutes and 4 second with Regin and 13 seconds.

Laura Schizleroff M. Vermon finished first in the women's 30-34 minutes and 35 seconds and Betty Jo Merkiney finished and 43 minutes and 13 seconds with a time of 41 minutes and 35 seconds and Betty Jo McKinney finished at 43 minutes and three seconds with seconds with the company of the property of the second with second with the company of the second with the company of the second with the company of the second with seconds with the company of the second with second with the company of the second with second with the company of the second with seconds with the second wi

McKinney finished at 43 minutes and

It took Vicki Cox 40 minutes and 25 seconds, Onna K Owenss, 44 minutes and 14 seconds and Sondra Mullins 45 minutes and 15 seconds.





seconds.

David Ingram covered the course in 14 minutes and 42 Louise Harris ran the 5 kilometers in 21 minutes and 42



David Evans of Somerset, Brent and Lauren Clontz take off during the Kid's Run in Mt. Vernon Saturday afternoon.

"Dolphins".....(Cont. from A-6)

Clontz, 1st; Kayla Bryant, 3rd and

Ashley Bullock, 6th

Boys eight and under - Jordan
Bales, 3rd Girls eight and under - Allison Anderkin, 1st and Sarah Mullins, 2nd

Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Par-sons, 1st, and Adam Bales, 3rd Girls nine thru 10 - Tara Cox, 2nd Boys 11 thru 12 - Cody Cox, 2nd,

and Michael Parsons, 4th Girls 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown,

1st, and Angela Owens, 2nd Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gisler,

Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,

Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins, and Aaron Cox, 3rd Girls 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-

ell, 1st Boys 17 and 18 - Eric McKinney,

Girls 17 and 18 - Dana Reynolds,

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Boys nine thru-10 - Chris Parsons, 1st, and Adam Bales, 3rd
Girls nine thru 10 - Tara Cox, 2ndBoys 11 thru 12 - Michael Parsons, 4th, and Justin Bullock, 5th
Girls 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown,
1st, and Angela Owens, 2nd
Boys 13 thru 14 - Jason Bullock,
4th

Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,

Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins, 1st, and Aaron Cox, 3rd Girls 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-

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Girls 13 thru 14 - Dana Reynolds,

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Girls 13 thru 14 - Cassey Mullins,

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Boys 15 thru 16 - Cliff Mullins,
1st, and Aaron Cox, 3rd
Girls 15 thru 15 - Lindsey Dowell, 1st
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Boys six and under - Colby
Brown, 3rd
Girls eight and under - Allison
Anderkin, 1st; Sarah Mullins, 2nd,
and Lauren Clonut, 3rd
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2nd, and Kayla Bryant, 3rd
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sons, 4th / Girls 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown, Boys 13 thru 14 - Justin Bullock,

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ell, 1st Girls 17 thru 18 - Angela Owens,

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Boys six and under - Colby
Brown, 1st
Girls six and under - Lauren
Clontz, 1st, and Kayla Bryant, 2nd

Girls eight and under - Allison Anderkin, 1st, and Sarah Mullins, 2nd

Boys nine thru 10 - Chris Par-

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ns, 3rd Girls nine thru 10 - Tara Cox, 2nd Boys 11 thru 12 - Cody Cox, 1st, 4 Justin Bullock, 4th Girls 11 thru 12 - Susanne Brown, and Angela Owens, 3rd Boys 13 thru 14 - Andrew Gister,

Girls 13 thru 14 - Dana Reynolds,

Boys 15 thru 16 - Aaron Cox, 1st Girls 15 thru 16 - Lindsey Dow-ell, 1st

Boys 17 thru 18 - Eric McKin-

Boys 17 thru 18 - Eric McKin-ney, 1st Mixed Freestyle Relay Six and under - Kayla Bryant, Colby Brown, Ashley Bullock and Brent Clontz, 1st Eight and under - Jordan Bales, Lauren Clontz, Sarah Mulliss and Allison Anderkin, 2nd 11 thru 12 - Michael Parsons, Cody Cox, Susame Brown and Angela Owens, 2nd 13 thru 14 - Jasen Bullock, Cassey Mullins, Dana Reynolds and Andrew Gister, 1st 15 thru 18 - Justin Bullock, Aaron Cox, Lindsey Dowell and Cliff Mullins, 2nd.

Richie Farmer **Basketball Camp**

The first annual Richie Farmer Basketball Camp is scheduled for July 5-9 at the Corbin High School gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-15. Farmer indicates that he believes

"the fact that I was taught solid fun-damental skills was the key to my success in basketball. Teaching the fundamentals of basketball will be

success in dasketular it returning in fundamentals of basketball will be heavily emphasized at the camp. Camp sessions for 7-10 year olds will be conducted 8:30-12 daily while 1-15 year old campres will be in ses-sion from 1-4:30. Coach Billy Hicks of Corbin High School thinks the camp will be ex-tremely beneficial for the entire area. "While we feel fortunate to host the camp at Corbin High School," states Hicks, "this camp represents an ex-citing opportunity for youngsters throughout all of southeastern Ken-tucky to experience the Richie Farmer camp."

The cost of the camp is \$75 for the week. Campers are encouraged to register early because camp space is limited. To receive a camp brochure,

Richie Farmer Basketball Camp. 259 South Collins Street, Richmond.

Ky. 40475 You may also call (606)5938 or (502)223-3072 to request a brochure

Judy 223-3072 to request a brochure.

"Throughout my playing career, I was always so appreciative of the fan support which I received, concludes Farmer. This camp will provide me to opportantive to give all tight back to some of those fans. I really look forward to meeting the campers and their parents."

Volleyball team competition

There will be a Volleyball team competition Monday, July 5 and Tuesday, July 6 at the Lincoln County Fair. The championship will start Fair. The championship will start Thursday, July 8 at 7:30 p,m. each

night.
There will an entry fee of \$30 per

Classes include three man team division and six person co-ed team

division.

The event is an open tournament governed by sanctioned rules.

For more information call: Frank Isaacs-365-2749; Jamie Board-365-7403; Don and Dan Story-365-2050.

can be prevented by next vear

This year's heavy calf losses

.A larger than normal number of new-born calves in Kentucky as well as several other states died from varius diseases this calving séason But what caused the diseases

This year's unusually chilly tem peratures and wet weather conditions, said Duane Miksch, Extension veterinarian with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Some cattlemen are inclined to place the blame on the pathogens identifed in the dead animals," Miksch said, "They include all the usual

He added, "But the real culprits in the extraordinary loss of baby calves during the winter and spring of 1993 vere the environment and the failure of cattlemen to recognize or respond to its adverse effects

Miksch said the chill factor, or Miksch said the chill factor, or effective temperature, was deceptively low for extended periods of time this year, wet weather without frozen gound resulted in mud which caused cows and calves to expend excessive energy and lose body excessive energy and lose bod heat.Lowered body resistance re

sulted in ever-increasing populations of pathogens in the cows and calves. "Trade magazines reported on increased feed costs and extra days in

Fourth of July weekend is a boom for boaters

The upcoming holiday weekend is the biggest one for boaters and vaca-tioners on the water. The weather's hot and the water feels great, so it's perfect for skiing, swimming and

boating.

The Kentucky Water Patrol wants the Fourth of July weekend to be as safe as it is fun, so remember the

Have all the required safety equip-nent on board; while underway, sit in the designated seating areas -- not on the bow, sides or any position where you can be thrown out; keep a sharp lookout for persons in the wa-ter'as well as other boats; and remember that drinking and boating are a deadly mix. The last three water-related fatalities in the Common-wealth involved alcohol.

For more information on toating safety, get a copy of the Kentucky Boating Guide at your county clerk's office or call 1-800-828-2628.

Florida Marlin try-out camp

The Florida Marlins will conduct an open try-out camp on Tuesday, July 6, at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, at 9:30 a.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and attaches sity, Richmond, at 9:30 a.m. Regis-ration begins at 9 a.m. and all players ages 16:22 are invited to attend. All American Legion Players must have written permission from their coach or Post Commander. Players should bring their glove and shoes and be in uniform. The carmy will be conducted by Marlins Area Scotu Brad Del Barbafard Lexington recommending Scott Dick Robinson.

This is a camp which was originally scheduled for June 21st and had to be cancelled due to rain/wet field

the feedlot due to muddy conditions for fed cows," Miksch said. "Mud adversely, but the results are not as easily quantified when a late gestation cow's energy or proteins needs are not met and the fetus is deprived of fet respects."

of fat reserves."

Cattle in cold but dry weather will increase consumption of forages by about 30 perfect, he said, But in muddy conditions at any temperature, forage intake may decline by up to 30 percent.

ture, forage many may to 30 percent.

"An 80-pound newborn calf needs about two megacalories in good weather," Misch said. "When the chill factor falls to 20 degrees, that requirement increases by about 50

percent."

When those calves nurse in a muddy When those calves nurse in a muddy area, they use up a tremendous amount of energy just following the calves. Every time they nurse, they get a belly-full of germ-laden mud, and the cold mud conducts heat from the calves' bodies.

active's bodies.

"It's no wonder that the disease challenge exceeded the ealve's resistance level, even when the cattleman da a good immunization program" Miksch said.

What can cattlemen do to reduce similar losses next season?

Miksch said they should plan to feed grain and/or a protein supplement to cows to help them meet their increased energy and protein needs if meet year's conditions are similar. They should also plan a system hat will allow feeding on sod or otherwise out of the mud.

They should provide a solid, dry, sheltered area for cows to bed down and prepare a clean, ighted ealving stall where calves can be delivered, drefeath of warmed and helped to mursa in dider that has been cleaned and the delivered and a delivered to make the cleaned and the delivered to the control of the control of

dried.
"Calves that have become chilled before being discovered should be quickly rewarmed," Miksch said.
"Some studies show that immersing the calf intepid water will rewarm it quickly and effectively. Other studies show that placing the calf in a metal cage and deflecting the

airstream from a portable heater onto the calf is effective."

Finally, he said make sure calves have constant access to clean drink

ing water.
These measures along with a good vaccination program will increase the odds that next year's calf crop will avoid this year's unusually high losses.

North American Limousin Foundation signs up new member

Doug Brock of Mt. Vernon has joined the North American Limousin Foundation (NALF). NALF is the association of breeders of Limousin cattle, the third largest major beef breed in the United States.

From initial concentrations in Oklahoma, Texas, South Dakota and western Canada, the Limousin breed has expanded into every U.S. state and many foreign countries. The outstanding genetic learness of the breed has only served to increase ats breed has only served to increase us popularity in recent years. The steady popularity of the early years in the Limousin breed as well as a move-ment in the beef industry to "geneti-cally trim" excess fat from cattle has accelerated breed growth dramati-cally. cally.

Since the inception of the Founta-tion in 1968, the NALF staff has been serving members with registry serv-ices; research, deducational programs and communications and public rela-tions. For more information and Limousin cattle or how to become a member of NALF, contact the Den-ver office at 303/220-1693.

Correction!

In a caption in last week's Signal in a caption in last week sagnation on the sports page we incorrectly identified Greg Harper as Craig Harper, Greg, and his dad Everett won the junior division of the Bill Henderson Memorial Father and Son Tournament at Cedar Rapids.

To: Clientele and Friends

From: Agnes P. Carroll, DBA Agnes' Salon of Beauty Subject: Discontinuance of Public Service Date: Effective 6-30-93

It has certainly been a memorable pleasure to have been blessed with remarkable health, a stable group of caring and understanding patrons, and countless friendships formulated over these years of service to the fine people of Rockcastle and area counties. I am some what ambivalent regarding my decision to "hang up my scissors." With areas yet unexplored, I feel it is time to pursure other activites. Collectively you have been kind, patient, considerate and generous; minimizing problems and maximizing pleasures. Thank you for you confidence!

> With gratitude, Agnes P. Carroll Agnes' Salon of Beauty Main Street Mt. Vernon, KY

County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Farlie Holden Barnett, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Keuth and Ruth E. Vance. Tax \$-4.00. Mack and Jimmie Lou Renner. Tax \$-5.00. Mack and Jimmie Lou Renner. Tax \$-2.00. Ronald E. and Lillie Moore, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Robert L. and Edna M. Pheanis. Tax \$54.00. Holden Tax \$-5.00. Robert L. and Edna M. Pheanis. Tax \$54.00. Bullock and Sonf, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Sam Louis Rockeastle County, to Rockeastle

Elia E and John Waddle, et al, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Bobby C. and Trudell Burdine-Tax S10,50.

First Assembly Church of God, real property located in Rockeastle County, to C. Douglas and Judy Brock and Melvin B. and Betty L. Thomas. Tax S25,50.

Clyde and Myrtle Faye Payne, real property located in Rockeastle grouperty located in Rockeastle.

property located in Rockcastle County, to Clyde and Myrtle Faye Payne and Helen Faye Abney. No

Glen E. and Melinda Sue Cromer. real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lowell and Ida Whitson. Tax \$13.00.

County, to Lowelrand Ida Whitson. Tax \$13.00.

Wayne Jasper, real property located in Rockesstle County, to Rosa Lee Jasper. Tax \$40.00.

Ronnie and Charlene Allen, real property located in Rockesstle County, to Benny L. Stephens. ITX \$65.00.

Calvin and Geraldine Mize, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Calvin and Geraldine Mize. No tax. Jack and Judy Holt, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Login and Berthala Fed Holtrooker Tax \$13.00.

Rissie Purcell, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ralph C. Sigmon. No tax.

Ralph C. and Lorene B. Sigmon, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ralph C. Sigmon. No tax.

Ralph C. and Lorene B. Sigmon, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Kris D. Cromer. Tax. \$10.00.

County, to Kris D. Cromer. Tax S10.00.

Keith and Jerri Lynn Smith, real property Jocated in Rockeastle County, to Willis G. and Kimberly Coffey. Tax S83.00.

Florence L. Bullock and Ira Dean Bullock, real property. Jocated in Rockeastle County, to Wayne Jasper. Tax S87.00.

James and Gloria Thomas, real property Jocated in Rockeastle County, to Raymond and Beverly Hicks. Tax S2.00.

Romine D. and Betty Elkins, real property located in Rockeastle County, to William A. Randolph. Tax S4.50.

Robert L. and Shirley Ann Cox, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Buck and Aneta Vance. Tax \$53.00. David L. King and Karen K. King, real property located in Rockcastle County, to King and Associates, Inc. Tax \$5.00. Sarial Cash, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clinton and Joann Brown and Billy Jocand Donna Brown. Tax \$90.00. Terred Chandler, Jr., and Ruthann Borich Chandler, real propety located in Rockcastle County, to Jack Parkerson and Bufford Parkerson. Tax \$4.00.

Jerry and Kathy Denny, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Spencer and Paige Benge. Tax

Angela Kay Gill, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Barry Scott Gill, No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Tina Nicole Decker, 18, Rt. 1

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Orlando, sewing faceroy of William
Paul Hellard, 19, Rt. 1 Orlando, carpenter. June 26, 1994.
Lennifer Description of Thomas Refadennifer Description of Thomas Refadentifer Description of Thomas Refadely Dooley, 21, Rt. 3 Brodhead,
construction, June 28, 1993.
Darlene Smith, 37, Crab Orchard,
factory to Flaude Ray Reynolds, 39,
Crab Orchard, factory. June 26, 1993.
Sandra Lee Hayes, 21, Rt. Vernon. inspector to Willie Thomas
Culrue, 24, Mt. Vernon, unemployed; June 26, 1993.
Lindá Lou Pack, 47, Zanesville,
Ohio, dental lab technicial, to Fredertick Bugene Sharrer, 51, Zanesville,
Ohio, foreman lumber mill. June 26,
1993.

1993.
Eula Jayne Warf Jones, 34, Rt. 4
Mt. Vernon, self-employed to Charles Douglas Deatherage, 33, Rt. 1 Mt.
Vernon, maintenance, June 25, 1993.
Billie Lynn Farris, 25, Livingston,
key punch operator, to Roscoe Smith,
34, Pittsburgh, Ky., carrier, June 28,
1993.

Circuit Civil Suits

Alfred Jospeh Kidwell vs. Fannie Marcum Kidwell, petition for disso-lution of marriage. 93-CI-00125. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Marion G. Steams and Michael Greenwell, complaint. and Michael 93-CI-00126.

Wanita J. Blake vs. William P. Northern, complaint. 93-C1-00127. Kentucky Housing Corp. vs. James Carroll Phillips, et al. complaint. 93-C1-00128. Zelda Jayne McFerron vs. Lloyd Shannon McFerron, order for child custody. 93-C1-00129. S. Leger and M. Leger, joint petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-C1-00130. Mary Elizabeth Bowers vs. Jimmy Lee Bowers, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-C1-00131. Larry Dale McClure vs. Bobbie: Dean McClure, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-C1-00132. Jaqueline Vanwinkle vs. Gary Martin, complaint. 93-C1-00134. Togate line Vanwinkle vs. Gary Martin, complaint. 93-C1-00135. Robert French, ct al. vs. Darlinda French, complaint. 93-C1-00135. Regina Artley vs. Jackson County Burnal Electric, complaint. 93-C1-00136.

00136. Angelia Lynn Cook Hoskins vs. Jimmy Lee Hoskins, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00137. Shawna Barrofi vs. Jerry Barron, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00138.

District **Court Suits**

Simpson Feed Company vs. Wayne Singleton, complaint. 93-C-00046. AVCO Financial Services, Inc. vs. JIffrey K. Zaring, complaint. 93-C-00047.

Kentucky Medical Services Foun dation, Inc. vs. Wendell Renner, com-plaint, 93-C-00048.

Small Claims Court

Lyle Kinsey, Jr. vs. Larry Lawson, money claimed due for incomplete service, \$150 plus costs, 93-S-00030.

Marjorie O'Neal vs. Gregory F. Villiams, money claimed due for uto damage, \$1901.44.93-\$-00031.

Jeff Smithern vs. Kelly K. Lake, money claimed due for auto acci-dent, \$501.98. 93-S-00032.

General Government

District Court

D.U.I.: Nathan H. Allen, \$300 plus osts plus \$150 service fee plus \$10 rime victim fee plus 2 days (time erved); Belinda Mae Dennis; Glenn frown, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 ervice fee plus \$10 crime victim fee lus 10 days

Alcohol intoxication: George A

Alcohol intoxication: George A. Beerall, \$20 plus costs Speeding: James C. Kalifman, Jr., \$30 plus costs, please, \$20 plus costs, Jonathan M. Relly, Clifford D. Birdsong, I., state traffic school carrying a concealed weapon: George A. Beeralt, \$50 fine Faulty equipment: Carol Vaught, \$27 plus costs; Improper start/lessie D. Doan, state traffic school control of the plus costs.

Expired or no registration plates: Ernest R. Cromer, S20 plus costs No insurance: Ernest R. Cromer, \$500 fine

Assault 4th degree: Tommy Cope, \$200 plus costs plus 30 days (pro-

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No operators license: James Hall-mark, \$100 plus costs; Jimmy Allen Hafley, \$50; Mark Linginfelter, \$25 plus costs; James E. Williams, war-rant issued/license suspended Other hearing: Leonard Parker, \$100 plus costs Contempt Glenn Brown, \$100 fine Show cause hearing: Billea J. Smith, \$62.50/warrant issued/pay or stay; Curtis E. Sears, \$717.50; Caren E. Poynter, \$72.50/warrant issued/ pay or stay

Our Readers Write

Dear Hilda Payne Gabbard,

I get the Signal every week and njoy it very much. It was a Christ-

enjoy it very mueh. It was a Christmass (lift for year from my nicce who lives in Mt. Vernon.
Mt. Vernon was my birth place 87 years ago in April 17, 1906: I read about somany people I used to know. I have several niges and nephew still living there. I read your name was Payne. I wonder if you would mind to take time to answer a few things about the Payne Families who had their family reunion at Renfro Valley, I ast year. I believe June 20, 1912, I got the big write up from the Signal

but I misplaced it and I never got any copies of it. The Signal wouldn't have a copy of it would you? I had lost of relatives come to the result of the recopy was of lim Payne family and the other was of the Payne Family and wore 100 people were there. I hope you were there and will know who remained the result of the resu

having another reunion this year?
Well, I hope you can send me a few
lines in return then I'll know more
about the reunion. Maybe they still
have a copy in the office.
Enjoy your writes- ups very much,
keep then coming.
An old friend you never met.
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Independence. KY 41051

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 1993-94 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the (01) General Fund

\$ 252,737 25,757 23,957 3,000 19,202 176,205 General Government
Protection to Persons & Property
General Health & Sanitation
Social Services
Recreation & Culture
Debt Service
Administration Total (02) Road Fund s 105, 242 Capital Projects general Gov't Roads Debt Service 18, 000 418, 626 85, 750 Administration Total (03) Jail Fund ection to Persons & Property \$ 254, 880 Debt Service Administration (04) Local Government Economic Assistance Fund \$ 8.893

General Government
Protection to Persons & Property
General Health & Sanitation 2, 500 1, 357 Social Service al Services eation & Culture 47, 000 \$ 60, 250 Total (27) Economic Development Fund General Government • Administration Debt Service 21,600 \$ 40,248

(12) Forestry Fund General Gov't Administration 3, 500 Total \$ 6, 100

Adopted this 28th day of June, 1993.

County Judge Executive

All interested persons and organizations in Rockcastle County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's annual budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

WESTERN ROCKCASTLE WATER ASSOC., INC. NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE-

APPENDIX A

APPENDIX TO AN ORDER OF TEH KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. 93-193 DATED JUNE 28, 1993.

The following rates and charges are prescribed for teh customers in the area served by Western Rockcastle Water Association, Inc. All other rates and charges not specifically mentioned herein shall remain the same as those in effect under authority of the Commission prior to the effective date of this order.

5/8 x 3/4 Inch Meters

\$10.74 Minimum bill 4.62 per 1,000 gallons 3.62 per 1,000 gallons 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons First 5,000 gallons Next 5,000 gallons Next 40,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons \$24.60 Minimum Bill 3.62 per 1,000 gallons 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons 1 1/2 Inch Meters \$42.70 Minimum Bill 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons

Next 40,000 gallons Over 50,000 gallons

Next 34,000 gallons Over 50,000 gallons

\$1.07 per thousand.

\$56.92 Minimum Bill 2.37 per 1,000 gallons 1.87 per 1,000 gallons

Western Rockcastle Water Association's water rates will be increased on the July, 1993 billing. This is a pass-through rate increase from P.S.C. because the City of Mt. Vernon increased their water rates for Western Water to

You may call the water office at 758-4331 for further information and details.

"Our Readers Write (From A8)

Countians:

"I just received my Spring issue ...
of LEAPS and Bounds (the LEAP
newsleter) and enjoyed reading about the excellent work your organization is doing in the Rockeastle Co. and is gives me a nice warm and comortable feeling ... I always enjoy my visits on your fair countryside and must admit that I aways leave Rockeastle County refreshed and with peace of mind. The folks are sincere, honest and just plain fun to be around.

Sincerely, The LEAP Staff and Board of

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to a letter that appeared in the Signal's past issue, in reference to the Joyce "Isabelle' VanWinkle Family, pertaining to the removal of flowers from their nemoval of Howers from their mother's grave in the Jonetta Ceme-tery, located in the Brush Creek com-munity of Rockcastle County. However, this letter, in response to

However, this letter, in response to their letter, also is to furthermore,

grave of any person by destroying removing, or damaging the headstone or footstone, or tomb over the enclo or footstone, or fomb over the enclo-sure protecting any grave; or (c) Digs into or plows over or removes any ornament, shrubbery, or flower placed upon any grave or lot. (2) The provi-sions of subsection (1) of this section sions of subsection (1) of this section shall not apply to ordinary maintenance and care of a cemetery nor the removal and relocation of graves pursuant to procedures authorized by and in accordance with applicable statutes. (3) Violating graves is a Class A misdemeanor for the first offence and Class D Felony for each subsequent offense. (Enact. Acts 1992, ch. 420, S.2, effective July 14, 1992.)

I, the undersigned was kindly influential in some of the wordings of the newest law passed on violenting graves, (where emphasis is added), reference to KRS 525.115 (1) to Violiates the grave of any person by "destroying, removing, or damaging the headstone or footstone," or the tomb over the enclosuse protecting any grave; or (c) Digs into or "plows over" or removes any ornament,

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PURCHASING & WAREHOUSING

PURCHASING & WAREHOUSING
Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperatives now accepting applications/resumes for the position of Director of Purchasing & Warehousing through Friday. July 9, 1993. The electric distribution cooperative, located in Southeastern Kentucky seyers 39,000 member-consumers with 5,000 miles of line. This position requires a minimum of 2 years of college with emphasis in business, accounting and marketing or applied engineering. The applicant should have 3 to 5 years in the supervision of purchasing with an electric utility; experience with non-utility in purchasing and warehousing will beconsidered, Knowledge of REA specifications and unit breakdown and experience in cmputerized purchasing & warehousing functions preferable. Send resumes/applications to: Jackson County RECC, ATTN: Personnel Services, PO Box 307, McKee, KY 40447.

Dear Editor,
Good weather, good community support and a good run, all contributed to making the 1st amoual "Run For The Arts" a success Many businesses and included the success of the Arts as controlled this control to the Arts actually happen. Our sincere thanks to Cloniz, & Cox, Autorieys, the Rockeastle Hospital and Respiratory, Care Center, Singleton Insurance and Best Western Castle Inn for providing major sponsorship of this event. Also special thanks to Dr. Sandy Auvil, Rita Mullins, R.N., the Rockeastle Ambulance Service, Mt. Vernon Police Department, the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Dept, Youth Services Center, Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, Mayor Gary Cornier, Cox Funeral Home, Family Resource Center, Codfathers Fizza, Bank of Mt. Vernon, Coca Cola Company, Southern Belle Dairy and the Wild River Band for a great show. Last, but of tremendous importance, thanks to the wonderful folks who volunteered their time and energy to the "Run For The Art," directing traffic, selling ice cream, pouring water, timing runtime and energy to the "Run For The Art," directing traffic, selling ice cream, pouring water, timing run-ners, registering runners, running errands or any of the number of jobs that had to be done. "Congratulations to all participants and we hope youll all be sure to join us for the next." Run For The Art." Very Sincerely, The Rockessile Council for the Art.

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to Pearlie
Gooch's letter. I am also a resident on
Bowling Ridge Road and have been
for several years and unlike yourself
I am not ashamed to tell it. You said
Bowling Ridge was once a peaceful
community, and I believe it still would be if people like you would mind their own business. As for the boot-legging, you mentioned, I have not seen any signs saying "liquor for sale."

From Our Files

5 years ago, 1988....Mt, Vernon Plastics, one of two factories in the Rockcastle Industrial Park, was Rockcastle Industrial Park, was Louisyillê and Richmond, Va. Dry weather plagued areas across the nation and although there was only 1.43 inches of rain in Rockcastle during June, water supplies and care still appeared better than most areas of the state.

of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Durham cele
brated their 50th wedding anniver

Sary.

10 years ago, 1983 . . . Airman Jeffery K. Lyons, son of Norma J. Lyons of Mt. Vemon, was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Kentucky Utilities officials celebrated the formal constitution of their brated the formal opening of their new local office with a luncheon

new local office with a function followed by a ribbon cutting cere-mony and an Open House at the facil-ity located on School Street. Christopher Arch Bradley cele-brated his 4th birthday June 24 at the home of his parents, Frank L. and Patricia Hamm Bradley, Brodhead.

home on the particle Hamm Bradley, Brodhead.

15 years ago, 1978.... At the Mt. Vemon Elementary School 8th grade graduation, held on June 1, the Woodmen of the World History Award, sponsored by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, was presented to Scott Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson of Mt. Vemon.
Past students of teacher, Mrs. Allyne Hodges honored her at a dinner held at the Renfro Valley Lodge. Among students present were: De-

Among students present were: De-lores Carpenter (class of 1964), Delores Albright (1965), Kimberly Cor-nelius (1977), Casey Carroll, David Parsons, Laura Parsons and Steve Singleton. Others involved were Pam

White, Jamie Kallop, Jane Campbell and Lori Mullins.
Mrs. Frances Cox of Mr. Vermon had on display at an art exhibit her painting "Lonesome Two," at the Berry Hill mansion in Frankfort.
25 years ago, 1968.... Four Rockrastle youths were inducted into the Armed Forces. Inducted were Hollis Edward Marcum, M.B. Mink, Jerry Lee Burke and Lonnie Vanzant.

zant.
Some of the Rockcastle County 4Hmembers attending Feltner Memo-rial 4-H Camp near London were Marita Stewart, Junior Bullen, Carolyn Lamb, Carolyn Scott, Mar-cia Lamb, Larry Welch and Vickie Pownter

cia Lamb, Larry Welch and Vickie Poynter. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hamm left Monday June 24 from Louisville by jet to New York and then on to Ber-muda to enjoy a vacation which they won through outstanding sales in 1957 from the Sinclair Oil Company. Bro. Larry Johnson, former pastor of Wildle Christian Church was pre-sented a plaque by the Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Council for 'Out-standing Service' in the field of 4-H work.

58 years ago, 1935... Miss Minnie Lee Parrett and Clyde Bar-nett, both of this city, were married last Saturday night, July 6th at the home of and by Rev. M.G. Fish. Mrs.

Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrett, of this city and is a very popular and attractive young lady. Mr. Barnett is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnett, of this

city, a salesman in the store of Mr Parrett, has good business qualifica-

tions and is a fine young man. The Signal and the many other friends of this splendid young couple, wish them

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Henton appointed Kentucky **ASCS State Executive Director**

Hampton 'Hoppy' Henton, Ir, of Versailles has been appointed State Executive Director (SED) of-the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service (ASCS) effective July 2, 1993. Mr. Hoston was designated Acting State Execu-tive Director on May 3. As State Executive Director, Mr. Henton will be responsible for carry-

Henton will be responsible for carry-ing out Federal farm conservation price support, production adjustment, and compliance programs in Ken-

tucky.

Henton has 23 years of agricultural Henton has 23 years of agricultural work experience as a farmer, farm management consultant, soil fertility consultant, marketing advisor and other leadership roles. He is the owner, President, and General Manager of Henton Farms, Inc. of Versailles.

Agriculture, the Governor's Agricul-tural Policy Task Force, Woodford County Economic Development Authority, Woodford County Ag.

tural Policy Task Proc. Woodlord County Economic Development Authority, Woodlord County Ag. Extension Council, and other state and regional groups. He is a member of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Soybean Association, Kentucky Agnuty Soybean Association, Woodford County and National Beef Caute Association, National Wheat Grow-ery Association, Methon holds a BS degree in Agriculture Economics from Purdue University, He has received the Carnegie Hero Fund Medal and Masters Conservationist Award.

Soil Conservation Service completes inventory

On May 31, 1993, personnel from the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS) completed the 1992 National resources inventory (NRI) in Kenresources inventory (NRI) in Ken-tucky. The inventory, which is man-dated by the 1977 Resources Conser-vation Act, has been taken every 5 years since 1982. It assesses resource conditions, land uses and trends at specific sample sites in each county

of the state.
"We looked at 6,680 sites in Kentucky," said Bill Craddock SCS State
Soil Scientist. "At each site we recorded as many as 94 bits of information, including land cover, soil type, amount of erosion, types of wetlands, urban and buildt-up land, forestland and conservation treatment practices. All of this information has now been red into our computers for analy sis, tabulation and report generation." The 1992 NRI is helpful to many

people because it gives valuable up-to-date, detailed information about changes that have taken place on the landscape of our state.

Please note!

Jessica Albright and Slade Moore of B.E.S. were inadvertently left off the Presidential Academic Fitness Award list.

Vacation Bible School

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Obituaries

Carpenter

Mrs. Mattie Carpenier, 89, of Walton, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died June 24, 1993 at the Batavia. Nursing Home in Batavia, Ohio. Survivors are four grandsons, Pete Carpenter of Jackson wille, Fla., Petry Carpenter of San Antonio. Tex., James and William D. Turrer both of Walton. Three great grandchildren Walton. Three great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren

also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin Carpenter, by a son, Warren Carpenter and by a daughter, Geneva Turner.

Services were June 27 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Harvey Pensol officiating, Burial was in Elimwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Pete Carpenter, Don Turner, Paul Blevins, David McCauley, Jeff Edelman and Garry Hansel.

Oliver

Oscar Harlin Oliver, 78, of Living-ston, died June 18, 1993 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

on Aug. 17, 1914, the son of the late Walter Scott Oliver and Lockie Pearl Price Oliver and was a retired electri-cian and a resident of Livingston for

cian and a resident of Livingston for the past 25 years. He is survived by a daugher, Lola Mae Evans of Berlin Center, Ohioz step-daughter, Betty Wagoner of Option City, Tenn., two sixes, Charolette Stucker of Johnson City, Tenn., and Ean Freeman of Silver Springs, Md., three grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a step grandchild.

Cont., from A2 Roamin' Rockcastle

China, yesterday I learned he had preached at Macedonia Baptist Church for Brother Denton Sears, the

pastor.

I was so aggravated at John causing me to miss church.

Later I called Brother Hamilton to ask him abut a Bible verse that I ask him abut a Bible verse that I needed to quote in my column. Brother Bill is one of my sources of religion that I use. He will tell me where to find it in the Bible. That is very helpful but, did you know (I have to tell this) that he was

a robber sometime ago. When he married this pretty, young woman she was so young (and still is) folks just said he robbed the cradle at that

Brother Hamilton just laughs when

Brother Hamilton just laughs when Lell this tale on him, and I hope you will too for I think so much of Brother Bill and China, my good friends. One of the three men in my life called Friday to tell me he was coming down on Saturday to spend the day with us and celebrate 'Father's Day."

Although John is his stepfather, they have a good relationship and a love each other. I cooked the usual soupbeans, green

love each other.

I cooked the usual soupbeans, green onions, combread with fried chicken and fried country ham that my youngest son, Chessley Payne Cornett likes so well. In fact he asks for that menu.

BLUEGRAS

JULY 1-2-3

Graveside services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Monte Vista Ceme-tery with visitation at the Appala-chiatp Funeral Home in Johnson City from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday (today). Local arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Vermon.

Bussell

Mrs. Lula Bussell, 88, of Brodhead, died June 23, 1993 at her home after a long illness.

She was born on Oct. 2, 1904 in Rockesatte Coupty, the daughter of the late John and Susie Woodall Moore. She was a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church.

Survivors are three sons, Joe M.

Survivors are three sons, Joe M., Dee, and Jack Bussell, all of Brod-head; three daughters, Mrs. Laverne Survivors are three sons, Joe M., Dee, and Jack Bussell, all of Brodhead; three daughters, Mrs. Laverne Lykinsof Tajloville, Ill., Mrs. Laverne Lykinsof Tajloville, Ill., Mrs. Laverne Ceration of Brodhead, and Mrs. Geraldian ellassof Cincinnaiai, Obio; Ceratidian ellassof Cincinnaiai, Obio; Ceratidian ellassof Cincinnaiai, Obio; Mrs. Pearl Bray and Mrs. Deorbly Thornton, both of Reading, Ohio, Mrs. Mamile Holcomb and Mrs. Bertha Adams, both of Brodhead; 24 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her husband, Arch Bussell and a daughter.
Services were June 26 at the Rodhead Baptist Church with Bros. Don Jones, Shelby Reynolds and Mark Whicker officiating. Burrial was² in Piney Grove Cemetery. Wasson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ments.
Pallbearers were Joey Bussell Jr.,
William Lykins, Jim Bussell, Larry
Hampton, Kevin Bussell, Tommy
Glass, Edd Durham and Jerry Bussell.

Chess brought John a carton of

"No." I said, "I'm glad you gave tim a present."

If I do something without thinking on it, lohn will say, "Why don't you keep your mind on what you have to do and quit making mistakes!

My mind does wander until I earl, remember my own name (it has happened) but other folks say, "Join the crowd. We all forget too."
The other day! got even with John. We went to 'Piggly Wiggly store gets some eggs. I sait in the truck while John went into the store. I never noticed what he came back with until we had driven almost out of the parking lot.

John stopped the truck suddenly and exclaimed, "For Pete's sake, I

ent into the store to get a dozen eggs and got a half gallon of milk. Well, I haven't stopped la

Well, I haven't stopped laughing yet for John had to go back into the store and get the dozen eggs. We have plenty of milk.

Henry Volhmer of Cedar Creek, Indiana called us last Saturday to ask what the bad winds had done to us down here.

Henry also invited John and I to a

Henry also invited John and I to a birthday party on July 10th but not but has a said about his age. He can't be very old for the way he chassed the pretty women upthere on Cedar creek. However I told Henry we had at However I told Henry we had at ready planned to be there. A plane

will cost too much so we'll go with horses and wagon. We may be more than one day if going so we'll start early. We'll take Henry some of John's white clover honey. He has begun to rob his bees, with Larry Abrams helping. I'll declare they work well with bees and that's all they talk about. Juanita, of B and'J Grocery, near Macedonia Church, got herself some cheese and crackers and came around to join the group who were sitting at the loafer's table in the store.

She said, With all of you eating and smacking around here, I decided to get myself some too and cat my breakfast.

John had some cheese and crackers at the table for it was near 12 o'clock and I joined him.

We had been over at Grandpa Taylor Abney's Memorial Garden as John does each summer month to keep it clean. We had come over to the Holt Grocery to get news.

Juanita said business was slow now. Amy Rowland of Clear Creek was helping to take care of the store when the Holts had to, be away.

Herman Ramey and Bud Holt were the coffee drinkers at the table.

I asked Bud about his wife Virginia and he said she was mostly helping take care of the grandmother end working at her job one or two days a week.

Tommy Singleton of Fairview who is the proud owner of my hairdresser, Teressa, came into the shop to speak with her.

Teressa came into the shop to speak with her.

Teressa introduced her husband to me. I asked him. "Do you know what arrett weamon, wen have fore wife."

me. I asked him, "Do you know wha a pretty woman you have for a wife?

apretty woman you have for a wife?"
Tommy was laughing as he suid.
Do you know how much money I've
got in that woman? Well, I'll tell you.
I've got several hundred dollars dental work invested in her and I'm going
to keep her now," and he went out
laughing.
They seem to be such a happy
couple and are always doing something for their boys. I told Teresa
once that I wish,I were their child.
Sunday morning, on our way to
Pleasant Run Baptist Church near the
Laurel County line, we stopped to see

Preasant Run pagust Chutchieau Laurel County line, we stopped to see Sue Cromer at the Ole Kentucky Kitchen, home of some of the best eating you ever put in your mouth, to see Sue Cromer, owner (this will make Don mad).

I told her she was going to be in Abbatta me fee; the felle who rend

debt to me for the folks who read

about them stopped, or came, to eat. Teresa had said to me, "Oh, you know the place you write about hav-ing such good food to eat, well, we took a drive over one afternoon and they were so friendly to us. The food was so good, we are going back

again."

At another time, Kaye and Lee Abney had gone back to eat there, after they had been there with usonce and enjoyed their fried chicken, not to mention the apple stack cake. Lee was eating another slice when Kay promised they would come again. While we wereat Sue's place, drinking some coffee, one of the prettiest girls and a man came in and sat down at a table.

Tasked Sue who they were and she said the girl had done some painting of the long necked gourds that. Sue has hanging around. Sue asked her what her name was and both the man and the girl began laughing and said, "We are Hubert and Glenna Martin."

There seemed to be a joke about it

There seemed to be a joke about it

We left the restaurant and drove a very winding road up and down hills in Rockcastle until we came to Pleasant Run Baptist Church. I have told you before about how pretty the church was in its location.

Brother Bill Hammond who was

Brother Bill has a new title now, he

The church had held their Vaca-tion Bible School and finished with a

tion Bible School and finished with a "cookout" on the last night.

Someone had brought several watermelons and it was decided to have a contest to find the one who could cat the most melon in two

member tied by eating the most in two minutes. The preacher said now be didn't want watermelon anymore. I Jalked to some ladies, Rita Mize, Mac Carter and Denise Carpenter whom I had met before when we were there.

CAP Child Development Center nationally accredited

The CAP Child Development Center in Berea; recently received national accredition for its preschool program from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs (NAECP), which is the accrediting arm of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The Christian Appalachian Pro-ject's preschool program, which serves 63 families with children from ages birth to three years in Berea, is

ages birth to three years in Berea, is among the first to be accredited by NAECP.

For the southern Madison County community, it means that a high quality program for meeting the needs of children and family is being of-fered," said Teri Mehler, Manager of

Icrea, said Teri Mehler, Manager of the CAP Child Development Center. Accreditation was dependent on meeting a variety of strict criteria related to providing activities appro-

priate for preschool-aged children, to having well qualified and trained staff, to having an adequate number of staff for the number of children, to or stall for the number of children, to meeting stringent health and safety standards, and to having opportuni-ties for parental involvement. The accreditation process included an on-site study of the program and review by a three-member national commit-tor.

tee.
The curriculum of the CAP Child Development Center offers development Center offers development of language, social skilling, skil

toddler/parent program.

The movement to assure high

quality, early childhood education programs was begun in 1985 by the National Association for the Educa-tion of Young Children, which is the nation's oldest and largest associa-tion of early childhood profession-als

The NAECP, which is sponsored by the National Association, developed the accreditation standards over a three-year period with input from approximately 200 educators and administrators from around the coun-

try.
. CAP Child Development Center's accreditation will be valid for three

For more information on the Child Development Center, which is lo-cated behind Appalachian Village on U.S. 25 south, contact Teri Mehler at 986-1177.

"County Days" Celebration at Kentucky Horse Park

Rockcastle, Laurel, Knox, Bell, Jackson Counties will be honored on

Jackson Counties will be honored on July 18 at the Kentucky Horse Park for 'County Days' celebration. A valid driver's license from one of the counties honored will admit the driver and other family members to the Park free of charge. The attrac-tions that are included in the free admission are the Park's movie pres-

entation, the International Museum of the Horse, Horse Drawn Tour, the Parade of Breeds, the Walking Farm Tour, and the Hall of Champions -four, and the Hall of Champions, home of the champion thoroughbreds John Henry and Forego, and stan-dardbred Rambling Willie. Due to the overwhelming response from Kentuckians in the past, the

Kentucky Horse Park is proud to be offering "County Days" again in the 1993 season. The program was designed to make Kentuckians aware of what the Park has to offer. "The what the Park has to offer. "The Kentucky Horse Park belongs to the people of Kentucky, we want them to be able to enjoy it," said Cholak, the Park's Executive Director.

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RECC official lauds company policy

A meeung of Jackson County Rural lectric Cooperative Corporation embers and friends heard its presi-int Douglas Leary, tell members an onusmic policy adopted by the board directors has resulted in a loan to ockcastle Mfg. that will mean more her for the services.

The information was not exactly new, and was a point of discussion during may's primary election.

RECC loaned Rockeastle Mig., 200,000, the state \$250,000, and banks and local contributors came up with the companys share of \$570,000 for expansion which is well under-

5-1 () 40,000.

Cooperative President Leary called the meeting a great success. He estimated the number attending the meeting to be around 5,000, including 1,922 members who officially registered and actively participated in the business portion of the meeting.

ing.

During the business meeting, three
(3) members were re-elected to the
Board of Directors. Those members,
who are elected for three year terms,
were: Fred Callahan from Booney-

ille in Owsley County, representing District 7, Edward Stamper from

attyville in Lee County represent-District 8, and Ray Moore from ndon in Laurel County represent-

London in Laurel County representing District 9.

London in Laurel County representing District 9.

Leary addressed the membership
and reported that from a service perspective, the year 1992 was a very
good year. The average hours outage
per consumer was at it lowest level
than at anytime over the past five
years. He reported that some of the
measures that have been implemented
to bring those outage hours down
were increasing the effort to maintain
cooperative right-of-ways and also
installing sectionalizing equipment
that would help to isolate outages to

fewer areas at one time and cut down on time in finding the problem and getting it corrected. Leary further reported that those aforementioned efforts in maintaining lines along with the necessity for additional overhead line construction has placed a much greater financial burden on the cooperative. This necessitated the filing this past April for a rate increase with the Public Service Commission.

The driving force behind that need is the heavy construction load of overhead lines that the cooperative has been engaged in over the past two

ous plan that is just being completed. The planned rate increase, if approved, would probably go into effect late in 1993.

feet late in 1993.

To a more positive note, Leary reported that the board of directors had adopted an economic development policy during this past year.

He explained that the boars made possible through monies supplied through rural electric cooperatives by REA, are targeted specifically for rural economic development. Leary also stated that he certainly hoped that more could be done in the airea of economic development through the Jackson County RECC service area.

Bishops.

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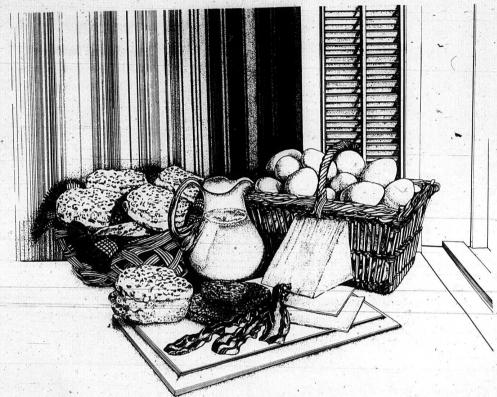
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Library News

The "Summer Redding Program-has come to an end and there will be a pizza party July 7th for all the chil-dren that have been enrolled in the program. We have bad about 70 chil-dren involved this year and over 3,000 children's books have been checked

out during the month of Junz. Prizes will be awarded to the children that read the most books together. The prizes will be given out at the pizza party. Please call the library op-feture, who will your children will be attending so that we may know how to make preparations for the party. Those children that are enrolled on the



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bookmonic are ago invited but again impe you to let us know if they will be attending.

Several new non-fiction books are available at the library for you to enjoy. Some of these are. The MayTower Murderer and Other Forgungs Firsts in American History by Pgtef F. Stevens. The story of John Billington, the killer pilgrim, is just one of many that history teachers seem to have forgotten over the years. How about the first American piract. How about the first American pixel bilde for American independence? The first beak ministe? The man who invented chewing gum? And how could we forget that the first woman to demand the right to vote did so in 1648-and got if. A great many historical firsts happened far earlier than people assume, and twenty-from of the best stories are collected here in the MayTower Murdergr and Other Forgotten Firsts in American History.

2. Getting Your Kids to say "No" in the '90s When You Staid 'Yes' in the '60s by Victor Strasburger, M.D. 'According to Dr. Strasburger, par-ents areht being hypocratical when they don't want their kids to experi-ment with drugs or to have sex at an earlyage the way they or their friends. early age the way they, or their friends, did in the sixties. The dilemma, though, is how do ou tell your kids "Don't do as I did, do as I say?" Dr. Tom to as I did, do as I say?* Dr. Strasburger, a lively writer, makes strong use of the least research and is conversant with popular culture. If you are parenting teenagers today through the war zones of drugs, television violence, rock lynics, and sex, you owe it to yourselves and your kids- to read this book.

4. A delighful and wonderful book for pleasure reading. Mama Makes Up her Mind by Bailey White.
Bailey writes about her tiny home town, a Georgia hamlet of Jascinating neighbors, overstuffed homes, and an unusual number of swans. In the



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at \$10,000. M444

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mercial venture that you have a desire to start. Tyree Street, Brodhead. This level lot is an

ideal building site plus city water and sewer is available. Price reduced to only \$7,500. M483

has served her well. Now for the first time, she and Joe have ventured out of their haven into the careening panorama of Italy to do it? After All These Years is an irresistible mystery. Ina Jean Towery qualifies for membership

in the President's Club Ina Jean Towery, FIC, of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, field representative for the Woodmen of the World Life Insur-ance Society, has qualified for mem-bership in the President's Clubs, Presi-dent and Chief Executive Officer John G. Bookout announced.

tradition of Garrison Keillor and Fanny Flagg, she tells warm and funny stories about what happens when Mama decides to train a taxidermist to cook, about teaching school with the help of the Titanic and a one-cared intellectual, about the challenge

the help of the Titanic and a one-card micellectual, about the Challenge of gardening in Georgia, where vege-otion of the one of the control of the old fold-up bed Marna saves for visi-tors. This is the freshest, most enter-taining writing to be found anywhere. Two new fiction books are. ...lill Towns by Anne Rivers Siddons. ... Something iterrible happened to Catherine Gaillard when she was a small child-comething souramatic that for thirty years she couldn't bring herself to leave Montview, the clois-tered mountaintop college town in Tennessee where she grew up. But she has not missed the real world. Cat's life on the mountain has been wonderful. She adores her husband, she cherishes her country garden and her friends from college. Montview has served her well.

Ms. Towery's membership in the fillionaire Section of the President's Clubs is in recognition of outstand-ing insurance sales production and professional conduct during the past

Ms. Towery and other members of the Clubs will be guests of President

attend the wedding of their Montview friends Colin and Maria. What hap

pens then makes for very interesting reading.

After All These Years by Susan Bases. Rosis Myers, high-school English teacher, wife and mother, didn't exactly object when her host-body object with the second of the going math teacher into the hotshot president of a multi-million-dollar corporation in Manhattan. Well, she did worly, how living on a grand-water from estasie in Long Islandwight affect the family, but what could be but about the good life? She finds out when Riichie leaves her the morning, after their twenty-fith anniversary party- for a younger, pretier, and possibly smarter worms. Since then, Rosie's boen living allone in the big house, grieving over he loss... and eating more checolate chip icc cream

Nosie's been living alone in the big house, grieving over her loss... and eating more chocolate chip ice cream than is necessary to sustain life. Late one night, on her way to the refrigera-tor, she trips over-Ritchie! Dead on' the kitchen floor, a carving knife in

his chest. Rosic has a motive! Did she

Springs, Calif.
Woodmen, one of the largest fra-ternal benefit societies in the United States, offers insurance protection which includes Whole Life, Univer-sal Life, term and Hospital supple-

ment insurance and annities.

The Society's 848,000 members, who hold 985,000 certificates, belong to 3,000 lodges throughout the United States. Woodmen lodges conduct fraternal projects of benefit to members and their communities

Kreative Kids Kamp

Richmond Area Kids grades 1-6 will learn to paint, draw and move to the music at the Kreative Kids Kamp sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council. Kids have their choice between

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The camp sessions run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. During this time, kids will receive instruction in visual arts taught by Dr. Richard Deane, art professor at EKU, theatre arts by Homer Tracy of EKIL Kerselise Mouseaux b. of EKU, Kreative Movement by Suzanne Benson and faculty of the Richmond School of Ballet, and Kreative music by Judy A Ridings of Foley Middle School and Dr. Karin Sehmann of EKU. The classes will be held in the professional art studios and performing facilities in the Jane F. Campbell Building on the EKU

Transpear Bullang on the EKO
campus.

The fee for one week of fun, games,
and art is \$20 per child. Children
must be registered before the first
day of camp. For more information
on registration and scholarship eligi-bility. call the Richmond Area Arts
Council at (606) 624-4242.

Programs presented by the ichmond Area Arts Council are Richm funded in part by the Kentucky Arts Council

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY

Mitch McConnell

MEETING THE NEEDS OF RURAL KENTUCKY

For several years, a federal program has existed to allow big city

For several years, a federal program has existed to allow big city colleges and universities to use their resources to address "urban" problems such as limited access to health care, unemployment, and crime. However, these problems are not exclusive to America's cities. That is why I recently introduced legislation to ensure that similar problems facing our rural communities are not ignored. My legislation establishes a Rural Community Service Program under the Department of Education. This program would-provide matching grants to eligible rural higher educational institutions so that they may better address problems in their communities. These grants - similar to those provided by the Urban Community Service Program - will stone provided by the Urban Community Service Program - will stone provided by the Urban Community Service Program - will suse may program might address' include work force preparation; rural poverty and education; health care community needs. Specific issues my program might address' include work force preparation; rural poverty and education; health care access and prevention; problems faced by elderly and disabled individuals in rural settings; and rural development and farming.

A recent article in the Lexington Herald-Leader highlights some-alarming trends which demonstrate the need for increased emphasis on improving our riral areas. First, young rural workers currently earn less money than their city counterparts. By 1987, the gap between the income of rural and urban workers doubled.

Second, populations in rural counties drastically decreased durban workers doubled.

Second, populations in rural counties drastically decreased dur-ing the 1980's. Between 1980 and 1988, an estimated 500,000 people per year left rural areas. College graduates were five times more likely to leave than those with high school diplomas.

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Third, rural America became poorer. By 1990, the rate of poverty in rural counties was 16.3 percent — 22 percent higher than for cities. Areas, that depended upon employment from the coal, agriculture, oil and timber industries were hardest hit by unemployment.

We must take steps to reverse these trends, and prevent rural areas from further decline. Colleges and universities maintain the information, resources and expertise to take action against specific problems which plaque rural communities. I have consulted with several Kentucky educators regarding my legislation and am very encouraged by their support.

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Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community Colege, recently wrote to me: "the proposed, bill has the potential to positively, affect the entire region of Appalachia and beyond by empowering rural Americans with knowledge, skills, attitudes, and financial assistance to make their dreams and goals for a better, healthy and prosperous life a reality."

My legislation serves two important purposes. It provides an incentive for rural colleges and universities to improve their communities, and it sends a clear message that the problems of rural America are just as important and pressing as those of inner-cities.

Commercial **Property**

Wise Investment! 3 Acres-Junc-tion of U.S. 150 and Old Hwy. 461. Could be used for Commercial - City water. Good buy at \$12,500. M284

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Established Record & Craft Shop - in the heart of Renfro Commercial Building, frontage on U.S. Hwy. 25. All for only \$93,900. M485'. Valley, 1.7 acres, 1536 sq. ft.

nercial Potential - 2.81 acres, Brodhead, 600 feet road frontage along US 150, city water. Terrain is level to gently rolling, a good spot for your business or home. \$26,900 M466.

NEW! Now is the Time to Invest Singing Hills Development -New Commercial Development -Renfro Valley - Acre lots and up. Prices start at \$60,000. Be a part of the growth! M227

Prices start at \$60,000. Be a part of the growth! M227 New! A Rare Business Opportu-nity! 1.2 acres - Renfro Valley, Kentucky - Excellent Commecial site I- fronts on US 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the wth of the valley! \$250,000. M173

New! Super Investment - Mt. Vernon's Finest Property - Available for development - 18 1/2 Acres - Ideal for Subdivision ss the street from Rock-le County High School - city water and sewer available I Improved with a 6 room house Don't Delay, Call Today! \$169,900. M349

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New Offering! 27 acres located near the city limits on the Old

Brodhead Road. The owners live out of state and say "Sell!" The price is an affordable \$30,000 Call us today for more informa-

Homes

tion, M541

\$50,000 and up Reduced and Ready to Sell! Crab Orchard's Finest! Come take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a nice lot with a 1 car detached garage. The home also has living room w/fireplace dining room, kitchen and full basement. Call Sonja for ap-pointment. Priced in the 60's.

M491
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living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combination, liv-ing room, family room, large deck on back, on a huge lot w/new garage. Now you can have the home you've always wanted, only \$86 900 M517

New English Tudor Hom located in Chestnut Hills Subdi vision - 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living - 1st floor has formal din

ing room, spacious kitchen w/ built appliances, faith room w/s op flero country om & 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer -

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Homes \$40,000-\$50,000

Take Advantage . . . of This Price Reduction and Fresh Paint! Copper Creek Road! Nice 3 bedroom home with newly painted exterior on approximately
1 acre. House has living room,
dining room/kitchen combo family room, bath and utility, storm windows and doors, gas heat and central air. Call today, it's waiting just for you! Reduced for a fantastic deal, now only \$39,900. M481

Life Starts Here! Two miles from Brodhead, Modern Ranch Style Brick w/1.88 acres. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room w/ fireplace, kitchen/dining combi nation, 2 baths, garage and patio. Very private. A fine new listing you should check on to-day. Only \$49,900. M532

Homes \$30,000-\$40,000

View the Many Improvements of this completely remodeled home located on Hwy. 25 in Livingston, Ky. has 2 bedrooms, combination, utility room and hear pump. Priced at \$30,000. M461

Handyman's Special Lonesome House See John Near Wil-lailla, Fritte Special Consortium. 3 bed-Pending:

day! M524 Look At This! 3 bedroom home Vernon. The home also has liv-ing Goin to T kitc er combi-native et le brick orch. 1

car detached garage and a metal storage building on a nice level lot. M528

Homes Under \$30,000

A Clean Sweep and A Little Paint Coudl Turn This Block House into the Bargain You're Looking For! Near Sand Springs. the house has living room

addition to the house, there are two storage barns. All of this on a large lot measuring 2 acres.

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Elementary were crowned prince and princess at the school's spring festival which was held in May. Corey is the son of Angela and Billy Powell of Rt. 3 Mt. Vernon and Nicole is the daughter of Regina McClure of Mt. Vernon and Mark McClure of Brodhead.



The Kentucky Army National Guard HHC 1/149 Inf. 'M' Det. II, beavy mortars, of Somerset was named #1 Mortar Pl. in the state with the highest scores at annual-training this year. Pictured sitting are Shannon Nicholas and Ronine Estes. Kneeling: fuel driver, Ronnie Wilson, Gene Roarx, Gary Sears, Clifton Spencer, Marcus Hood, Stephen Miller, Russell Barron, Roy Crumbley, Standing; 19fftrg. Bradley, Joey Manning, Larry Daughter, Carl Hensley, Gary, Jordan, Chris Smith, Ronald Hudson, medic, William Duncan, medic, Robert Baugh, Kevin Welchance, David Holcomb, Richard Roy, fuel driver, Allen Withers, Richard Shackleford.

Canning recipes available

available

Now is the time to start getting these recipes and instructions together for the canning season. USDA canning guidelines are available free of charge from the Extension Office.

There also three sets of new recipes available as well. These recipe leaflest are entitled 'Jams & Jellies,' Refrigerator and Freezer Jams & Jellies,' and 'Home Food Preservation will Reduced Sugar 'Sono of the recipes included in the teaflests are crab apple; gly, unsweetened applesance, pickled dilled beans without sugar, and refrigerator plum jelly. You may receive any of these free leaflest by stopping by the Extension Office on Richimond Street or calling 256-2403.

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How to handle a Zucchini boom

By: Hazel Jackson County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Zucchini is a summer vegetable that creates a problem for many home gardeners — how to use it up. There are many ways to prepare this versatile vegetable that is low in calories and a good source of vitamins C and fiber, along with other vitamins and minerals.

minerals.

Raw young zucchini sliced thinly is good in summer salads, it can be steamed, stirfried or microwaved as a side dish. All types of summer squash, including zucchini, can be frozen for

including zucchini, can be frozen for later use.

To Freeze Summer Squash: Wash and cut young squash into 1/2-inch slices. Heat in boiling water for 3 minutes. Cool promptly in cold water and drain. Pack into containers, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal and freeze.

Treeze.

Zucchini may be used in many recipes-desserts, main dishes and casseroles. The flavor of zucchini is often determined by the other ingredients of the recipe. The Extension

"Quail News" (Cont. From Front)

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, Mrs. Lillian Brooks, Mrs. Dawn Brock and Mrs. Mary Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen and daughter of Florida visited Mrs. Jewel

daughter of Florida visited was...

Albright and Tooter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely at-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely jar-tended a family reunion at the Wil-liam Whitney House Sunday. It was several relatives that he hadn't seen for some time. Last weeks visitors of Lilliam Brooks were her nephows Berle Gabbard of Knoxville, Tenn., Larry Mink of Clacinanti, Ohio and Davn Brock of Brodhead. Alex Albright and wife Helen, Dawn Brock and Lilliam Brooks, were in Somerset Thursday evening shop-

in Somerset Thursday evening shop-ping. They also enjoyed a nice supper while there together.

while there together.
Monday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Shelby Brown were Clyde
Harris, Dawn Brock, Shelby's nephew
and wrife, Ben and Ruby Brown from
Cincinnati, Ohio. Ben took his uncle
Shelby to Danville to see his doctor
for a checkup Monday. We hope that
Shelby improves very soon, our
payers are for him.
Dawn Brock, Lillian Brooks, Ben
and Ruby Brown were supper guests

and Ruby Brown were supper guests of Shelby and Lucille Brown Sunday evening. They all enjoyed a wonder meal as Lucille is such a good and onderful cook!

Dawn Brock, Shelby and Lucille Brown all enjoyed a nice supper to-gether Monday night.

Lillian Brooks was in Lexington

Lillian Brooks was in Lexington most of the day Monday seeing her doctors there. She is improving slowly from her surgery and other treatments that he is going through. We wish her a speedy recovery soon. Lillian says thanks to all her friends for the nice 'Get. Well 'cards and telephone call's that she has received from them and also the churches.

office has zucchini recipes that are available to you free of charge. Just call the Extension Office at 256-2403 or stop by our office at the Agricul-ture Service Center and pick up a

Here are some zuechini recipes that

you might want to try now: Pizza Zucchini

PIZZA Zucchini
5 cups grated zucchini
2 lbs. hamburger
2 large onions, chopped
1 lb. cheese, crumbled or shredded
Can of mushroom soup
Canof tomato puree or spaghetti sauce
(1 pint)
Sweet peppers

Brown hamburger and onions. Take hamburger and drain, save grease, Cook zucchini in grease for 10 minutes. Drain. Layer hamburger, zucchini, spaghetti sauce, cheese and zucchini, spaghetti sauce, cheese and sweet peppers, making two layers. Pour mushroom soup on top. Bake in oven for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Uncover and serve. (Also freezes well)

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

1/2 cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup oil 3 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs, beaten
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1/2 cup buttermilk
2/1/2 cup's flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
4 tablespoons eccoa
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoor fillspice
3 cups gradet awa zucchini
1/2 cup chocolate chips, if desired

Using a large bowl, cream together sugars, butter and oil. Beat in eggs, vanilla and butternilk. Silt dy ingredients together and add to butter. Have 3 cups grated zucchin to add last, value of the silter of the

Host a foreign exchange student.



Katarina from Sweden is one of many interna-tional students waiting to hear from an American host family. Exchange students from 22 cour-tres will arrive this summer to spend a high school year in the U.S. AIEF Foundation students speak English, are fully insured and bring their own spending money. Pelase open your home and your heart.—and show your family the world!

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563-6380. In Rent: Hwy. 25 Motel. 10mi North of Renfro Valley on US 25; room includes hone; color cable TV, electric air/heat, all ground floor rooms, kitchengte available. Restaraunts and food marts nearby. For reservations call (606) 986-3923. pd (6094) For Rent: mobile home spaces.

For Rent: mobile home spaces. Close to Rockcastle Steakhouse. S65. per month. Call 502-821-2024. 38x2p

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For Rent: Northside Efficiency Apartments. Utilities Paid.

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For Rent: Mt. Villa Motel, now phones in room, weekly and commercial rates available, cable TV, electric heat and air, Sunday thru Thursday, \$16.95 per night. Call 256-2127. tfn

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For Rent: Clean 1 bedroom apartment, all carpeted, appliances furnished, \$275 month includes References required.

utilities. References required. 256-4000. 22tfn For Rent: Burr area, available mid June, 4 bdrm, bsmt, w/d hook-up, 3 car garage. Security deposit

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a Call

Laundramat, \$265 per month, \$25 cleaning deposit, rental agreement required. Sorry, no children or pets. 256-2444. 38xtfn For Rent: Trailer in Mt. Vernon

Call 256-5266. 39x2

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: STACK CAKES! Try one of MATTIE'S OLE FASHION STACK CAKES. They're delicious! Ole Ky. Kitchen, 1-75 and Exit 59. Call 256-3822. tfn

For Sale: Satellite Systems from Drake & Tracker, complete with descramblers. Available at Eaton Electronics, 256-4314.

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For Sale: Satin wedding dress, white with pearl and lace bodice, long train, very heavy, long sleeves, sz 8-9. Worn once. Also, halo-type headpiece. Extremely nice. \$450 negotiable. Call 256-

For Sale: Cellular phone in excellent condition, \$800 phone, will sell for \$200. Call 256-2248 after 4;00pm.tfn

REDUCE; burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL, available at Saylor Pharmacy. Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon. 37x6

For Sale: 1978 Toyota motor home, 4 WD, 66,000 miles, \$2200 or best offer; SeaRay boat and trailer, 4 cylinder Chevy inboard, mercury overdrive, \$1000; 2 good utility trailers, \$200 each, 256-4739, 38x2

Ugly Deck or Fence? Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with ENFORCER DECK CARE. Available at Jack's Hardware, Williams Street. 38x20

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For Sale: Garden plow, \$85; 9 ft. sliding glass door with drapes, \$100. 256-5537. 38x2

Giant Flea Market - Friday and Giant Frea Market - Friday and Saturday, 9-8, Sunday, 9-5, beside Wendy's in Berea. Big auction every Friday night at 7:30. Country music every Saturday night starting June 3rd. Dealers welcome. Also lcome. Also 986-7477. take consignments.
Home 256-9191. 38x8

Going out of Business -Brock's Bargains on Main Street in

Brodhead is having a going out of business sale, 38x2

For Sale: Two living room suits. Call 758-8003 or 758-8198. Carl (30-0003) of (788-8198.

For Sale: 1/4 ton US Army Utility Jeep trailers, \$200 each, Upright freezer, excellent shape, \$100; paint, all types, name brands, \$5 per gallon or less. \$256-2884 after five.

after five.

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The Bank of Mt. Vernon

PLAINTIFF

Kenneth G. Stewart, June W. Stewart and W.S. Stewart

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 14th day of May, 1993, for the purpose of satisfying the plaintiff's judgment against the defendants, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE ON EAST MAIN STREET
ON JULY 22, 1993
BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

Secinning on a stone on the northeast side of the Roundstone-Wildle Road, point is also a southwest corner to the Phillips Graveyard, and is 200 feet, south of the residence of C.L. Brock; thence with the Phillips graveyard line. N 80 £ 259 feet to a stone on the east side of a small branch; thence up the small branch, N 10 1/2 W 38 feet to a stone, corner to Phillips graveyard and C.L. Brock; thence with C.L. Brock line, S 80 1/4 E 602 feet to a stone, corner to Phillips graveyard and C.L. Brock; thence with C.L. Brock line, S 80 1/4 E 602 feet to a stone, corner to Phillips graveyard and M.S. Steward and Kenneth Stewart: thence S 5 W 284 feet to a stone by a 30 inch beech; thence S 12 E 321 feet to a stone by a 30 inch beech; thence S 12 E 321 feet to a stone by a 40 lend white oak; thence S 66 1/2 W 155 feet to a stone, corner to W.B. Coffey; thence with the W. B. Coffey, James Reynolds and William Smith line, N 34 W 853 feet to a stone; thence with William Smith line, S 83 1/2 W 195 feet to a stone of the Roundstone-Wildstone-Wilde Road: thence with the said road. 2 W 196 feet to a stone on the northeast side of the Roundstone-Wildie Road; thence with the said road

2 W 196 test to a studie of the influentest since of the influentest influentest in 33 3 4 W 733 feet to the place of beginning.
The defendants obtained title to said real property by deed dated September 20, 1967, executed by W.S. Stewart, et al. of redord in Deed Book 87, page 275, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County.

Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Court, Mt. Vernon, Nentucky.

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

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at twelve per cent (12%) per annum.

2. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of jüdgment shall be paid out of the proceeds.

The buyer shall have possession of the premises upon compliance with the terms of sale
 This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of

otherwise. 5. The buyer shall pay the 1993 County, State and School taxes on the property.

WILLIS G. COFFEY

Master Commmissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

4 families, Friday and Saturday, 9-2, given by Laminy Napier, Amanda Napier, Gail Robinson and Helen Greer, Newcomb Ave, clothes all sizes, infant to adult, some household items, glasses, dishes, bedspreads, mise, items, rain or shine

Thursday ONLY 804, second house on right on segro Creek Rd., in Brodhead, weight bench, exercise equipment, wall decor, mini-blinds bedspreads, curtains, Atari computer, mens clothing, womens and jr's clothing, Nintendo games, wedding hat, rain cancels.

wedding hat, rain cancels.
Friday and Saturday, at the home of
Eula Asher across from Gun Shop
on Old 461, nice childrens clothing,
shoes, pictures, shade lamps, some
Home Interiors, dishes, toys,
clothes for all, too much to mention.

Home of Lloyd Cash, Hwy. 150, Saturday, 8-3, mens, womens, baby boys, playpen, walker, much more, Rain cancels.

Saturday, 9-dark, 3 families, at the home of Marshall and Alene Bullock on Paul St. in Owens Subd. alot of 25 and 50 cent items.

Saturday, 9-4, Maple Drive, Rain

JESS F. BULLOCK, ET AL

SUE KINCER, ET AL

ilies, home of Dollie Roberts W. Main St., Thursday and Priday w. Main St., thursday and Priday given by Carolyn Griffin, Louis Kirby, Terina Roberts, Terr Woodall and Dollie Roberts something for everyone, 9-5.

something for everyone

everyone, Rain or shine

3958, Friday and Saturday.

cancels

Rain cancels

Commonwealth of Kentucky

28th Judicial Circuit

Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division I

Civil Action No. 93-CI-00037

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action or

the 28th day ofMay, 1993, for the purpose of partition of the following undivided and indivisible real property, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon,

ON TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1993 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

said property being more particularly bounded and described as

Tract 1 - Beginning at a spotted oak corner to Levi Sowders 100 cres and corner to Swinney and Carsons 125 acres and also corner to a 33 acre tract laid off by said Sowder to A.J. Payne, lying inside the Swinney and Carson tract; thence South 48 1/2 East 40 poles

to a stone with sapling and other pointers at 3; thence including said

33 acres, North 4 1/2 West 133 poles to a stake on a ridge in a road with pointers at 2; thence North 7 1/2 West 42 8/10th poles to a chestnut oak near the mouth of a small hollow in line of Swinney and Carson, 118 poles, North 2 West from a spanish oak corner; thence

on with their line. North 2 West at 120 1/2 poles past their falle. on with their intervious 2 West at 120 372 points past their naive corner; in all 122 poles to a stake corner to Levi Sowders 100 acres; thence his last line, North 86 West 64 poles to a chestnut and poplar near a large sink, corner to Sally Henderson's 50 acres; thence Sowder's first line; including his survey. South 43/4 West 202 poles

to two small black oaks at or near Knox's old line; thence South 65

to two small back darks at or fleat mids's doullarly, indired sould be East 100, poles to the beginning.

Tract 2: Beginning at a stone known as Smith's beginning corner; thence with said Smith's line, South 12.1/2 West 190, poles to a chestruit and poplar; thence South 55 West 73 poles to a stone in

chestmut and popular; thence south 55 west 75 poles to a stone in Sowder line; thence withSowder North 2 West 122 poles to a stone with pointers on a ridge, same being a corner to Sowder survey; thence North 86 West 13 1/2 poles to a stone; thence leaving said

Sowder line North 4 East 36 9/10th poles to a chestnut oak with Sowder line, North 4 243 is 39 3/2 in piles to a chestriut dax will pointers, corner to W.M. Adams 5 after tract; thence with same, South 54 East 20 poles and 8 links to a chestruit with walnut pointers; thence North 74 East 64 poles to a large poplar stump and stone with pointers; thence South 59 East 28 1/2 poles to the

There is excepted from Tract 1 and 2 the following described real

operty: Beginning at a stone, corner of Graves and Vance land; thence a

northwest course with Vance's line to a stone; thence a West

direction to a stone in the line of Ed Stephens; thence southward to a stone, where a tree is unrooted; thence a westward direction to a

a stone, where a tree is uprooted; thence a westward direction to a white oak in the line of Romer Graves; thence a southward direction to a forked maple, a stone set up. Graves line; thence an Eastward direction with Stephens' line to a stone in a hollow; thence an

Eastward course with Graves' line to the beginning corner, and containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

Tract 3 - Bounded on the north by lands of George W. Payne and Eizabeth Payre; on the south by the lands of D.P. Bethrurm; on the west by the lands of Angeline Renner; and on the east by the lands

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

1. Tract No. 3 shall be offered for sale separate from Tracts No.

2. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at twelve per

3. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment

all be paid out of the proceeds of sale.

4. Buyer shall pay the 1993 County, State and School taxes or

5. Buyer shall have possession of the premises upon compliance with the terms of sale.

6. If the purchaser(s) should default on said bond, the Commissioner may resell the property under the original terms and condi-

7. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back

WILLIS G. COFFEY,

Special Master Commissioner of the

Rockcastle Circuit Court

es, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise

of Thomas Hayes.

cent (12%) per annum.

1 and No. 2.

the property.

Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

AT THE COURTHOUSE ON EAST MAIN STREET

Saturday, .9-?, Joy St. in Mt. Vernon, behind Carter's Mkt. Rain

Corner of Wallin Street and US 150, Brodhead, Saturday Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 9-4, home of Connie Riddle, Hwy. 1249. Antique buffet, children clothes, boys bicycle, misc, items.

PLAINTIFFS

DEFENDANTS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, corner of West Main & Williams St., exercise Beds, kitchen cabinet, antique culvert, furniture, clothes tools, kerosene heaters-At the home of Clinton Thompson on Hwy, 70, Saturday, 9-7, Rain Saturday only, 1591 Mt. Vernor of Hazel Mullins and

cancels to following Monday. At the home of Beatrice Collins, on old US 25 at Calloway, Priday and Satirday, 9-5. Rain cancels. Thacker, something for On corner of Hwy, 150 and 461, 210 gllon watertank, \$225, 256-

4 families, at the home of Berty Owens, Barnett Subd., heusehold items, all sizes clothing, Friday and Saturday; 9-4. Rain cancels. Big - four families, Friday and Saturday, at Four Sons Subd across from high school, 9.3

Cheap - Friday only, behind Jack's S&T, 9-4, all kinds of goodies, rain 10 families, Saturday, take Hwy 70, turb left on Hwy, 39 t Albright Mill Rd., furniture computers, clothes and mise, items At the home of Mac Doan, Old Brodhead, Rd., across from Bobby Lee Taylors. Friday and Saturday, 9-2, drapes, lots of good clothing, something for everyone, cheap.

Large four family yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9-7, at the home of Linda Hayes, 1' 1/2 miles from Jean's Rest, on 1004. 1st one this Jean's Rest, on 1004. 1st one this year Clothes for all from babbes to little girls, bosy, men's women, all sizes, jewelry, shoey, purses, neas baby carrier, potty ellar, toys, blee with wheels, 12 sets of mun blinds, house alarm with alert to police station, dishes. Home Interior, outside furmiture, closes, tires, bed items, all kind of appliances, items for inside of appliances, items for misde out and see. Something to Rain cancels to next week.

CAR WASH

Saturday June 3rd 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. City Parking Lot, Main St.

Sponsored by MVES Boys Basketball Team

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Birthdays



Chelsea Alea Bell recently cele-brated her first birthday with a party at her home in Mt. Vermon. Chelsea is the daughter of Bobby and Sherrie Bello Mft. Vernoad the granddaughter of Alma and Larry England of Orlando, wil-lard Durham, also of Orlando and Hubert and Jalette Bell of Mt. Vernon.

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made accordingly.

Resources Available: Cash Balance (Est.)

Charges for Service

Special Project Transfers (in)

Total Est. Revenue

Appropriations: Administrative Dept.

Police Department

Street Department 1,237
Solid Waste 8,556
Water Department (includes debt Service)

Franchise Fee Other License & Permits Intergovernmental

Taxes



I love you!

Mammy, Pappy and Bubby!



These twins are in a fix, they are 36! Happy Birthday! D and J



Happy 50th Birthday Daddy from your girls, July 4th! We love you!



Surprise! I've gotten you back! Happy 37th birthday on July 28th. Your sister-in-law

Mostly Mozart festival opens Lincoln Center

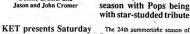
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Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday!
Today would have been your birthday. You would have been 34 years
old. It is so sad that you are not here
on your birthday but I think of you
always, especially on your
birthday June 28. You will always
stay on my mind. Hove you so muSo, Happy Birthday to my
Delbert Gene Cromer
Loved and Sadly Missed By

Loved and Sadly Missed By Mom and 2 brothers, Dean and Donnie Cromer and Jason and John Cromer

night double feature from Appalshop series



Lordy! Lordy! ook who's 40 on July 1st! Happy Birthday, Doug

John Williams' final

The 24th summertime season of Evening at Pops opens with a gala concert honoring John Williams in his 14th — and last — season as the Boston Pops Corbestur conductor. "John Williams Gala Celebration," airing on KET at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10, is hosted by actor Richard Dreyfuss and features musical tributes from opera diva Jessye Norman and soul legend Aretha Franklin; a surprise appearance by actor Christopher Reeve; and personal messages from composer Henry Mancini, violinist Idrakhe Perlman, and other good friends of Williams.

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An Ordinance Adopting the City of Livingston, Kentucky Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994 Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the

Whereas, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and modifications have been

Now, Therefore, be it ordained by the City of Livingston
Section One: That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 7/1/93 and enging 6/30/94 is adopted

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Sewer Fund

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KET presents two programs from Appalshops award-winning Headweter series, which focuses on the people and culiure of Appalachia, on Saturday, July 10. At 11 p.m., "Peace Stories" looks at the hearts and minds of war veteran form Appalachia. A World Warl veteran describes the killing in the last days of the war, even after an armistice had been called. Lincoln Center's 27th annual mostly Mozart Festival is featured in Live from Lincoln Center "Mostly Mozart and Mendelssohn Too," air-ing on KET at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. ABSOLUTE Auction





of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stiles

HOUSE AND LOT COMMERCIAL BUILDING Sat., July 10, 1993 10:30 a.m.

Conway Section of Rockcastle County

DIRECTIONS: Approximately 51/2 miles south of Berea, 9 miles north of Mt. Vernon on U.S. 25. Watch

r'auction signs.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Stiles live in Ohio, they are unable to look after the property as they would like and

Since Mr. and ons. Sings live in more, they are under to do a fare in grouperly as they would nee and have authorized our firm to sell this property for the absolute high dollar.

Tract #1: Contains a house and lot. This one-story framed house with vinyl siding has living room. Tract #1: Contains a house and lot. This one-story framed house with vinyl siding has living room, cabinets, washer/dryer hook-up, a large spacious lot measuring 96 feet along U.S. 25 and 229 feet deep containing approximately 1/2 acre.

Tract 42: Measures approximately 185 feet along U.S. 25 and approximately 68 ft. deep. This tract is improved with commercial/residential building. The first floor is unfinished. The second floor has been made into an apartment, consisting of living room. 2 beforeoms, kitchen and a bath. The exterior of the building has vinyl siding.

Both tracts will be offered separately and then together selling whichever way reflects the best results.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a good compact home to live in or for an investment or a building with potential for a shop, store, etc., be sure to attend this auction on Saturday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m.

TERMS: 20% Down Day of Sale, balance in 30 days.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed mater.

For additional information, contact Ford Brothers, Inc. or Pennington Realty.

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Sewer Department 13,090 Total Appropriations Estimated Balance 26,635 10.250 4.000 400 71.312 *Budgeted transfers per detailed budget of the various funds as may be budgeted.

Section Tyo: This budget ordinance shall-be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Administration shall include but not be limited to the following:

- A. Preparation and submission of financial statements which include budgetary comparisons on not less than a quarterly basis.

 B. Provide for budget amendmens if requested by the council or if anticipated through
- implementation.

 C. Prepare any financial statements required for publication purposes pursuant to KRS 424.
- D. Cause each fund of this budget to be audited as prescribed by law.

Section Three: The detailed operating budget is adopted by reference for administration and accounting ction Four: This ordinance shall be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal newspaper by title and summan

within thirty (30) days after adoption.

Section Five: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication as required.

Adopted this 19th day of June, 1993

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Ralph Hamilton, Mayor Date of First Reading:

June 12, 1993 Second Reading and Adoption: June 19, 1993

Attest: Tammie S. Howard, City Clerk

Mt. Vernon, Ky 606-256-4545 Toll Free 1-800-435-5454

606-679-2212

Social News



Tanva Parrett and Steve Clark to wed

I UNIVAL FAITHEU AND SIEVE CLAIRK TO WEB
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parret of Brodhead wish toannounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Audrey
Tanya Parrett, to Steven James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
Clark of Roundstone. Tanya is employed by the Rockcastle County
Board of Education as a primary teacher at Roundstone Elementry. Steve is an Emergency Medical Technician and is employed
by the Rockcastle Ambulance Service. The wedding will be an
event of Saturday, July 10th at 2 pm. at Wildic Christian Church.
A reception will be held at the church immediately following the
ceremony. All friends, relatives and former students are invited to
attend.

Wolfe, Bullen, Pennington Reunion Held June 20th at Berea Memorial Park

The grandchildren of Dewey B. and Flora Wolfe, Bullen, hosted the annual Wolfe, Bullen, Pennington Reunion on June 20, 1993 at the Berea Memorial Park.

In attendance to the reunion were approximately 150 family members and friends. Games were played for the young. We had apple bobbing, sack races, balloon toss, horse shoes and a ball game. Gifts were given for most of the games. Gifts were given to: J.T. Bullen for oldest great grandfather, his son Larry Bullen for young-est grandfather. Larry's wife Debbie Bullen was youngest grandmother

Birthday celebration

A birthday celebration was held June 19, 1993 at the home of Alma Frye in honor of her 80th birthday. Those attending were Jean Johnson of Virgie; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bell, sons Justin and Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, daughter Sara of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, son George of Louisville; Garnet Howard, Amanda Napier, daughter Kenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sow-der of Mt. Vernon. Everyone had a der of Mt. Vernon. Everyone had a good time

-Church news-

Cuba Church of God in Eubank will begin revival June 30 through July 3 at 7 p.m. Evangelist: Tony Pyles from Monticello; Sunday July 4th at 11 a.m., there will be home-coming and singing with the Barrett Family from Manchester. Pastor Troy Roberts

-Reunions-

Adams
Family and friends are invited to bring a covered dish and fellowship at the annual Adams reunion July 10th in the community room at the Rockcastle library.

Major
The Major Reunion will be Sat., July 10 at Quail Park with a podluck dinner.

Cable

Cable

The Cable Family Reunion will be held Sun., July 11 at the Quail Community Park from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. All family and friends are invited to join us for a covered dish dinner join us for a around 1 p.m.

Whiteaker

Whiteaker
The Whiteaker Family Reunion
will be Sat., July 17 at the Berea Park,
Jefferson St., Berea. Coffee and soft
drinks will be furnished.

Ballinger-Gatliff Reunion will
be held Sat., July 10 at Berea City
Park on Jefferson St. All relatives
and friends of Jimmy and Laura
Ballinger Gatliff are invised to come,
bring a covered dish and enjoy the
day with us.

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day with us.

Remner-Cromer

The Renner-Cromer Reunion will be held July 11th at 1 p.m. in the Seniof Citizen robm in the Rock-castle Library, Relatives and friends are welcome to come and bring a covered dish. Marie Robbins

and daughter Jennifer Bullen was youngest mother. Mabel Howard was oldest grandmother. Youngest father was Jamie Gabbard of Mt. Vernon with his daughter Dana Angeline being present. The youngest was Whitney Hamilton, daughter of Cheryl Hamilton of Berea. The ones the came the farther stwas Kenof Cheryl Hamilton of Berea. The ones the came the farthereswas Ken-neth and Alice Faye Thacker. Alice Faye also won forbest dessert. Marvin Croucher of Berea won drawing for a knile for Father's Day. Rahp Pen-nington of Dayton, Ohio also won gifts from drawings. Florence Courcher of Berea, won a 'family portrait of the Bullen family. Several other gifts were given. Everyone enjoyed a day of good food and fun.

Also Florence Croucher and Burl Ramsey celebrated their birthday with a birthday cake.

The 12th annual Wolfe, Bullen Pennington reunion will be held by the Penningtons in Ohio. The date will be announced at a later time.

The grandchildren of Dewey B. and Flora Wolfe, Bullen

Livingston news By: Frances Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dickerson of Dayton, Ohio and their two grand-children, Michael and Christina Dick-eron of Lancaster, Ohio visited me, Frances Dickerson, Friday, Mrs. Junnita Fordyce of Louisville-visited in Livingston during the week. Mrs. Lois Mullins and Mrs. Ann Ruppe were in Frankfor Tuesday. Cecil (Sonny) Mullins of Louisville-spenta few days with his father, C.F. Mullins, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faukner spent least two weeks sight seeing in the last two weeks sight seeing in the

the last two weeks sight seeing in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Bro. Billy Medley and his wife visited Osear Oliver one evening

recently.

Mrs. Juanita Medley and Beulah Black were in Richmond one day during the week for Miss Black to see her doctor.

Mauhew Bond is spending his summer vacation with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond.

Sympathy is extended to the Car-penter family in the loss of their loved one.

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

An Army buddy of Earl Ponder's, George Garrison, his wife and two grandchildren, visited Earl and Min-nie one day during the week. They are from Danville.

Sheila Stallsworth visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder Tuesday.



Schwarz and Blevins to wed in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwarz of Ormond Beach, Fl., are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daugher Melissa Ann, to Russell Lee Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins of Crab Orchard. A July wedding is planned: After the wedding the couple will reside in Port Orange, Fl.

You're Invited

4th Annual Ballard Parsons Day July 3rd at Wildie

Four years ago when Dr. John Parsons arrangeda 30th birthday party for his cousin, Ballard, who has been in a wheelchair fine; the ago of twelve, after he was stricken with polio, he never dreamed it would, turn out to be an annual event.

Since 1990 the Wildie Community folks meet at Ballard's Store to eat, pick and grin and have water gun lights. They recognize a Genuine Wilde Resident, the first year being Ballard and the second year Uncle Wildie Resident, the first year being Ballard and the second year Uncle years of the Stown in the picture with Ballard), Johnny Coffey was recognized lust year.

Ballard and Wildie go together like

an RC Cola and Moon Pie. If anyone an RC Cola and Moon Pie. If anyone in the community needs to know if the time is right to cut hay or if a cow is ready for the market they automatically cull Ballard. He can figure in his head quicker than most of us can using a calculator. When Ballard Store is closed, the phones in Wildering constantly until everyone knows where Ballard is. The Wildie folks know as long as Ballard's health allows, they will have a "genuine country store" where they can loaf and play a clean game of pool.

Come to Ballard Parson's Day, St., July 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Pot Luck."



Ballard Parsons with a former "Genuine Wildie Resident", 93 year old

Quail News By: Vivian Owens

Ronald Owens of Ohio spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mattic Owens.
Mr. and Mrs. Rola Gabbard and family spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy.
Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins and on of Tenesca and Mrs. Am Mrs. Rolb Mink and family of California visited his aunt Ruth Mink Wednesday afternoon.

Mink Wednesday afternoon, 7 Mrs. Bobby Brock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson visited their mother, Mrs. Zelma Hayes

ited their mother, Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy.

Zachary Kersey celebrated his fifth birthday at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey at Hustowille Sundsyalermoon. Hisgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Rogers and several of his friends all enjoyed a good inne with cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens and for daughter grid Bessie Hasty visited their aunt Mr. and Mrs. Junior. Mullis recently Mullis recently and the services of the services o

ited their aum Mr. and Nrs. Junio-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barron of Ohio-spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bay... Sunday, gitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton, Mrs. Mattie Hansel,

(Cont. to B4)

-Movie Review-

Dennis Brought to Life By: Paul E. Scanlon

Hank Ketcham created the "Den-

Hank Ketcham created the "Dennis the Menace" cartoon charactest but John Hughes and Nick Castle brought the essence of the characters to the big screen. John Hughes wrote the Sickene John Hughes wrote the Sickene John Hughes wrote and Nick Castle directed this hiracus family comedy movie. If you are expecting something like the TV show, forgetit. If sal to better. Dennis, played by young Mason Gamble, is a lot cuter and more innocent looking in this movie. And Walter Matthau's version of Mr. Wilson couldn't happen to a better actor. actor.

Dennis always means well, but his antics somehow usually go astray and usually in Mr. Wilson's direction, whether by design or accident. Dennis is always trying to help and if he makes a mistake he tires to fix it. But, his solutions to the problem often make the problem worse. This movie mistake he troit of the time has 5 years old and 1 wrote my name inside a library book in his. It was one Sunday morning. My parents were sleeping, I decided 15 shouldn't have did not of soop and water. Just fike the cartoon series, this movie is full of one escapade after another.

The best part of Dennis the Menace is hat just about the whole family can enjoy it. It is just good cleanfun, which is very verfessling. Dennis the Menace is no whole prefessing bennis the Regency Cinema Seven in London. Dennis always means well, but his



The W.J. Hamiltons celebrate 67 years

The Rev. and Mrs. W.J. Hamilton will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary on July 3, 1993. They are the parents of six children, eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

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JURASSIC PARK	1:40 4:10 6:50 9:20 11:40
DENNIS THE MENACE	1:50 4:20 7:05 9:05 11:30
SNOW WHITE	1:45 4:00 7:00
SON IN LAW	1:55 4:25 6:55 9:15 11:30
LAST ACTION HERO	1:30 4:15 6:45 9:25 11:45
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE	1:35 4:05 6:50 9:10 11:30
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