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Notice: No trespassing on property rented by Dennis Hellard located at 55 McFerron St. in Mt. Vernon. Violators will be prosecuted, 18ntf

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Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 50tfn

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Posted: No trespassing or hunting on properly belonging to Eugene LaFevers: off Bowling Ridge Road, 125 acres on Lincoln and Rockcastle County line. Violators will be prosecuted. 27x4
Posted: No trespassing or hunting of any kind on property belonging to Charles and Vicki Higgins and sons located at Popular Gap. 27x4
Notice: Is hereby given that Tina L. Saylor, Rt. 3 Box 152, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Administratix of the estate of Robert J. Saylor on the right of the control of the contr

Notice: Is hereby given that Lena McClure, P.O. Box 125 Livingston, KY 40445 has beer appointed Executrix of the estate of appointed Executiva of the estate of Charles McClure on the 16th day of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lena McClure or to Hon. William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, K.Y. 40456 on or before October 16th, 1997. 29x3. Notice: Is hereby given that on

the 15th day of April, 1997, James W. Lambdin, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Robert Lee Lambdin, ed, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement ions thereto shall be filed in ing with the Rockcastle District rt on or before May 15th, Court 1997

29x2 osted trespassing on property belonging to Harold and Linda Reynolds on Hwy. 461. Violators will be

to Harold and Linda Reynolds on Hwy. 461. Violators will be prosecuted. 30x4 Attention Take Notice: I, Donald L. Renner and wife, Frances I. Renner do hereby state that our properties and vehicles are not for sale to anyone or for any reason properties and vehicles are not for sale to anyone or for any reason. Our properties and personal vehicles have been bought and paid for by us and we hold all deeds and titles to said properties. The property on 25 High St. belongs to us. The sign says for sale by owner that means us. The property on Highway 618 is ours and is not for sale. The 1990 Ford 4x4 is our and is not for 1990 Ford 4x4 is our and is not too sale and never has been. We are tired of false rumors, false ads and false accusations. We are tired of being hamssed. The people who have been mentioned in the past ads have been prosecuted and anyone else who chooses to trespass on our property, bother our vehicle or slanders us bother our vehicle or slanders us will also be prosecuted and dealt with to the fullest extent of the law. Our property is posted so please stay off our property. Do not trespass or make false accusations against us or our family, property or vehicle. Anyone who tires to sell our properties or says they have a

right to anything concerning us will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Please read this notice carefully. This is a public notification.

Sincerely and Thank You Sincerely and Thank You Donald L. and Frances I. Renner
Notice: Is hereby given that Wayne Taylor, Rt. 1 Box 296, Brodhead, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Ruth Mink, Rt. 1 Box 274, Brodhead. KY 40409 on the 24 day of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Wayne Taylor or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before October 24, 1997. 30x3

Notice: Is given that H.B. Miller has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as Executor of the estate of Mary F. Halcomb, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on May 27th, 1997. Any exceptions to said settlement must

exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 30x2 Notice: Is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April, 1997. Minnie Sparks, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executiva of the estate of Clercy Renner, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before May 22, 1997.

Court on or before May 22, 1991, 30:2

Notice: Is hereby given that Mary Hensley, Rt. 2 Box 74A, Orlando, KY 40460 has been appointed Limited Guardian of the setate of Rick Ward, Jr., on the 26th day of March, 1997. Any persons having claims against sad estate shall present them according to law, to the said Mary Hensley on or before September 26, 1997. 30x1

YARD SALES

Garage Sale: Fri. and Sat., 9-5 on Richmond St. in Mt. Vernon, between Dairy Mart and Richmond St. Eye Care. Lots of odds and onds. New stuff. 30x1
Yard Sale: Thurs, Fri. and Sat., 13, 2nd, & 37d on Maple Grove Rd. in Orlando. 30x1
Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat., 8:00-4:00 off Hwy. 70 at Willailla. Turn eith beside store on Poplar Grove Rd. Go straight approx. 3 1/2 miles to Happy Hollow Farm on right. Signs will be posted. Cancel in case of rain. Will have 2 riding mowers, rabbit cage, band saw, based will be some store of the signs of t

pen, stroller, other misc. items. Across from hospital in trailer park, 1st trailer. Cancel in case of rain. Will have following weekend. 30x1

Vard Sale: At corner of Green Yard Sale: At corner of Green Hill Rd. and Brindle Ridge Rd #1375 at Gabbard's Greenhouse Fri. and Sat. 30x1

Fri. and Sat. 30x1
Yard Sale: 3 Family, Thurs. and
Fri. 8:00, May 1st and 2nd, take
Rt. 1004, 14st turn to right before
you pass Jean's Restaurant. Follow signs. Clothes, what nots, avoi products, home interior, vacuum

cleaner, tools, much more. 30x1

Yard Sale: 6 Family, at the home of Loretta Leger, Thurs, and Fri., 1 mile on Brush Creek Rd. Lots of everything. Cancel in case of rain. 30x1 Yard Sale: Sat. May 3 at 150

Floyd St. straight up the behind Carter's Market at the home of Estill Kirby. Childrens clothing and shoes, home interior, men and women clothes, lots of everything.

Cancel in case of rain. 30x1

Yard Sale: Sat. 9-? Rain or shine. Home of Leon Rowe. Hwy.

1250. Nice clothes, home interior, tread mill, curtains, comforter sets, touch lamps, queen size water beds and sheet sets, kitchen utensils, bathing suits. 30x1

Moving Sale: Fri, Sat., and
Sun, Benton Bullock Subdivision. off Freedom School Rd. New brown brick house 9:30 -

Antiques, lawn mowers, quilts, home interior, furniture, sheets, lots more. 30x1 lots more. 30x1

Yard Sale: 9 to 3, Sat., 35
Center St. across from DeBoard Oil

Rain cancels. 30x1

Yard Sale: Sat., 9 to ?, old
Livingston Dairy Freeze parking

Livingston Datry Freeze parking lot. Rain cancels. 30x1

Midway Flea Market: U.S. 25 between Richmond and Berea. Inside booths available. Outside tables \$5.00 a day. Hours. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-5. 624-0852. 30x1

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ard Sale: Fri. and Sat. Home f Debi Moore. Five miles north n U.S. 25 across from McNew donuments. Clothes 6-10-12, 00ts 7, books, houseware, lassware, toys, 1987 Ford Escort.

on U.S. 25 across from McNew Monuments. Clothes 6-10-12. boots 7, books, houseware, lassware, tops. 1987 Ford Escort. Rain cancels. 30x1 Yard Sale: 3 Families, Satt, 8-4, furniture, chairs, couch, clothes, computers, key boards, and more. 35 Ferguson St. Irene Baker. First Christian Church, Mt. Vernon Yard Sale: May 3rd, parking lot in back of church. 9-2. Cancel in case of rain. Donations appreciated. Bring items to church basement at 2 o'clock, Fulcdy Sponsored by willing workers. 30x1

30x1

Gigantic Yard Sale: May 2, 3, and 4, from 9 a.m. to dark each day. and 4, from 9 a.m. to dark each day. Lots of glassware, knick-knacks and other items. Two family. Lots of items. Livesay 256-9702 or Jack

Jones 256-9798. 30x1

Yard Sale: Saturday only. 8 till
5, Barnett Trailer Park, #15. Home of Tim and Linda Kirby. Blue jeans, little girls clothes, sizes 12s and 14/16. Some new clothes. Mens, boys clothes, jewelry, items

too numerous to mention. Phone 256-0097. Cancel in case of rain to following Saturday. Ladies clothes are by Newport News and Victoria Secret. 30x1

and ends, bedspreads. 30x1

Big Two Family Yard Sale:

4 Family Yard Sale: Fri., from 9 til ? At the home o from 9 til? At the home of Jeff and Sherry Bullock, 2 1/2 miles from red light on Hwy. 461 Loop 1. Lots of clothes, mens, womens, and childrens, furniture, dishes what nots a little bit of everything If it rains will be in garage. 30x1 Yard Sale: Fri. and Sa Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat. Crawford Ln. Cancel in case of 30x1

rain, 30x1
3 Family Yard Sale: At the home of Brad and Linda Proctor located on Old Sigmon Road about 5 miles north of Mt. Vermo ou U.S. 25, Fr., and Sat. May 2nd and 3rd. Cancel in case of rain until feltburite. Expend Sat. 20x1.

and 3rd. Cancel in case of rain untifollowing Fri. and Sat. 30x1
Big Yard Sale: 2 Family. Baby boy clothes sizes 3 months to 12 months. A baby swing and other baby accessories. Nice womens clothing plus sizes from 20W to

Secret. 30. Moving are by Newport vess and victima Secret. 30x1 Moving Sale: Fri., Sat., May 2, 3, at the home of Teresa Hopkins, in Brodhead on Maple St. Clothes all sizes, furniture, books, shoes, purses, crafts, toys, what nots, lots of girl clothes different sizes, baby clothes, lots more stuff. Rain or shine. 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. 30x1

30x1
Yard Sale: Dollie Roberts, West
Main St., May 2 and 3. Home
interior, baby clothes (mostly
girls), drapes, bed spreads, jeans,

interior, baby clothes (mostly grifs), drapes, bed spreads, jeans, some designer purses, bed spreads, jeans, some designer purses, trailer for hauling lawnmower, and lots of other items. 30x1
Garage Sale: Sat. from 9-?, home of William and Mary Taylor on Old Brodhead-Mt. Vermon Rd. Bedding, curtains furniture, dishes, microwave, home interior, Tubberware. Items to minerior. Tubberware. Items to minerior. Tubberware. Items to mineriors of Caroline Graves in Brodhead. Saturday, May 3, from 9 to 3 '30x1. Large Yard Sale: Sat., May 3rd. 8:30-3:00. Rain or shine. At the home of Jim and Barbara Bussell in Brodhead on Hwy. 70. Follow signs. Womens, mens., Jrs., and childrens clothling, home furnishings. Itemiture, toys, and much more. No early sales please.

much more. No early sales pitease. 30x1
Yard Sale: 3 Family. Fri. and
Margie McFerron, Rt. 4 on Hwy.
150 West. Old wash tubs, iron bed, lots of prom dresses, sheets, bedding, quilts. Will have some farmiture. 30x1
Garage Sale: Sat., May 3, from 9-5, 830 Bowling Ridge Rd., at the home of John D. Cromer. 14ft. boat and trailer 35 hp Evenrude motor, bicycles, child's desk and chair, clothes, shoes, lots of odds and ends, bedspreads. 30x1

Dishes, toys, desk, barstools, 2 Disness, toys, desk, bastoois, 2 mintendo systems with games, nice little girls sizes 6-7, SKS rifle, 3 shotguns, lots misc. Turn by Brodhead Fire Dept. 1 1/2 miles on right. Look for signs. Sat., 9-?

26W, including dresses, shirs, and pant outfits. Men clothing, sweaters and shirts, sizes Med, and Large. Mens Jeans. Mens jeans 38W30L. Home interior pictures and too many odds and ends to mention. Sat., May 3rd on Ferguson St., just off Lovell Lane, near Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Signs will be posted. 8 to ? Cancel in case of rain till next Sat. 30x1

7 Cancel in case of ram till next Sat. 30x1
7 Family Yard Sale: On Freedom School Rd. Lots of misc. items. Something for everyone. Fri. and Sat. 8-7 30x1
Employee Yard Sale: Sat. Froodland of Broothead. 9-7, Cancel in case of rain. 30x1
Vard Sale: At the home of Eddie and Roxanne Hammond, 385. Williams St. Sat. May 3rd, 8:00.-7 Lots of childrens clothes, garage items, etc. 30x1

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Yard Sale: Thurs. and Fri. on
Bussell St. in Brodhead across from
Rose's One Stop, last house on
left. 9-2 Cancel in case of rain.

Yard Sale: At the home of Reuben Hammond. Sat., May 3rd 9-2 1989 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, 3 pc. livingroom suit many more items. Cancel in case of rain. 30x1 ard Sale: 6 Family, Sat., 8:30

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across from Post Office. Boys
clothes 4-7, 12&14 reg., girls
clothes 12-18 mos., women clothes
7-14, 18-20, men clothes, toys, home interior, curtains, baby items,

home interior, currans, baby items, lots more. 30x1

2 Family Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat. 9to? 6th house on Russell Parsons Rd. Turn by nursing home, follow signs. Boys clothes, 18 mos to 2T. some antiques, women

clothes size 3 to 16, toys, rain or shine. 30x1

2 Family Yard Sale: Rain or shine at Houston Point

2 Family Yard Sale: Rain or Point Subdivision. Sat., May 3rd, 8-2 Baby girl clothes, newborn to 18 mos., like new maternity clothes, adult clothes, house items, lotes of odds and ends. 30x1 Moving Sale: Sat., May 3rd, 9-5, 1 mile off Hwy, 150 on Bowling Ridge Rd, in Brodhead. Furniture, curtains, clothes and other misc. items. 30x1

curtains, clothes and other misc. items. 30x1
Yard Sale: Fri., May 2nd, corner of May Apple and Fairview Rd. Lots of everything, From 9-6. 30x1
Yard Sale: Main St. across from Brodhead Christian Church. Fri. 10-7. Sat. 9-12. Cancel in case of rain. 30x1

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Yard Sale: 50 Perciful St. May 3rd, 9.2. Given by Shirley Burton and Midded Hunt. Dishes, jewt, avon bottles, curtains, much much more. Rain cancels. 30x1
Church Yard Sale: Sat., 8 to 7 by Hillop Fruit Stand, given by Maple Grove Baptist Church, raising money for camp this summer. Clothing, treadmill, home interior, lots more. Weather permitting, 30x1



Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit • Rockcastle Circuit Court Case No. 96-CI-00002 • Division II

The Bank of Mt. Vernon and Bobby Daniels and wife, Patty Daniels

Donald Renner and wife. Frances I. Renner

NOTICE OF SALE

nt to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 3, 1997, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants, Donald Renner and wife, Frances I. Renner in the amount of **Twenty Thousand Two Hundred Three Dollars and pp/** amount of Twenty Thousand Two Hundred Three Doilars and pp. 100 (\$20,203.00) plus interest, costs and atomey fees to the plaintiff, The Bank of Mt. Vernon and in the amount of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars and 00/100 (\$7,500.00) plus interest, costs and atomey fees to the plaintiffs Bobby Daniels and wife. Patty Daniels I, will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real and personal property in Rockcastle County, Kentuckie

At the Courthoue on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky On May 12, 1997 Beginning at the hour of 2:00 p.m.

aid property being more particularly bounded and described as Beginning at a large cedar tree at a comer to Cart

Beginning at a large cedar tree at a corner to Carter Blanton and David F. Noe, on the south side of Highway 618: thence south 65 west 880 feet to an iron pin by a post on the south side of Kentucky 618: thence South 30 1/2 east 179 1/2 feet to an iron pin the hillside; thence south 52 1/2 west 190 feet to an iron pin by a large post; thence north 17 west 100 feet to an iron pin by a lost; thence south 56 1/2 west 196 feet on iron pin near a barn; thence north 27 west 148 feet to an iron pin ear at barn; thence north 27 west 148 feet to an iron pin at the right of way on south side of Highway 618 to an iron pin at the right of way on south side of Highway 618 to an iron pin at to corner of the surveyed lot, which joins the above-referenced line, and contains 1.38 acres by survey, more or less. Being the same property conveyed to Donald Renner, et u. v., by detact July 25, 1995 executed by Bobb Daniels, et us. and record

dated July 25, 1995 executed by Bobby Daniels, et us, and recorded in Deed Book 158, Page 426, in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Kentukcy.

Also To Be Sold: 4WD, XLT Lar Lariat, Identification No

1990 Ford Pickup, 4WD, XLT Lariat, Identification No. 1FFEF14MMGLA8475.

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

The real property and the Ford pickup shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchase required to pay a minimum of twenty five percent (25%) of the purchae price in asso on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

by the Master Commissioner.

2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per annum until paid. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

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

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6. In the event that the plaintiffs are the successful bidders a

sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff' judgment, no sit or bond shall be required and the property will be conveyed plaintiffs' in due season upon payment of the expenses of the

7. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines. restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

Willis G. Coffey **Master Commissione** of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

• Attention Taxpayers •

If you have built a new house, garage. barn, purchased or sold a mobile home or made any changes in your existing property since last year, it is especially important that you notify us. Also, if you own property and did not receive your tax bill, check with the Sheriff's Office or PVA Office to see if we have the correct address.

•Attention Senior Citizens•

The Homestead Exemption for 1997 will be \$24,400. If you own and occupy your home and will be 65 years of age any time during the year, you must file an application with the PVA in order to be eligible for this exemption. If you are already receiving the Homestead Exemption, \$24,400 will automatically deducted from your 1997 assessment, and it will not be necessary for you to fill out an additional application.

•Attention Disabled Persons•

The Homestead Exemption also applies to anyone who is TOTALLY DISABLED. In order qualify for this, you must receive 100% disability payments from the Federal Government or Railroad for the entire calendar year and must reapply each year. The PVA Office is located on the third floor of the Courthouse and is open from 8:00 to 4:00, Monday - Friday.

> **Margaret Offutt Property Valuation** Administrator

MT. VERNON

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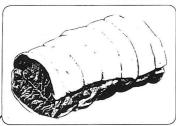
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Owens will exhibit art at Local Show Third Front





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Mount Vernon, Ky. 40456

At Mt. Vernon

Thursday, May 1, 1997

Calloway mom charged with promoting

contraband

contraband

A Rockcastle County mother was charged with promoting contraband, a class D felony, after she apparently gave her son marijuana while he was preparing to enter the Rockcastle County jail.

According to police, Diane Rockcastle County jail.

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According to police, Diane Lamb, 39, apparently sipped her son, Woodrow Lamb, 20, a pack-gaed of marijuana wrapped in aluminum foil. Police said a witness saw Mrs. Lamb give the package to her son on Friday, while he was awalting a court appearance on an indictment.

Lamb was searched when he enterethe jail and the marijuana was searched when he entere the jail and the marijuana was such proposed to the part of the same proposed with proposed wit

ond.

Herson, who was charged with
the same felony offense will appear in court on May 14.

Local woman arrested after altercation

Altercation

A Burr woman will appear in Rockcastle District Court May 19 after being arrested on Monday for shooting and stabbing another Rockcastle County woman.

Kathy Lovell, 26, of Burr was arrested by police Monday after Michelle Baker, 21, of Mt. Vernor swore out a warrant for her.

Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette, who issued the warrant, said Lovell posted a \$20,000 cash bond on Tuesday and was released from jail.

According to police, Lovell is accused of shooting Baker in the legs and cutting her face with a knife during an altercation at Peg's Food Market Sunday moming.

Police said they received a call at 1:30 p.m. and, when they arrived, found Baker with a gunstow wound and a knife cut to the face.

Police said Lovell's husband was apparently in the carry with Baker when the altercation occurred.

Pentatones in concert May 6

TheM.V.E.S. Pentatones, under the direction of Mrs. Jamie Cornelius, will present "Let's Jam!!" Tuesday, May 6, 1997 at 6:30 p.m. in the RCHS auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Scramble Tournament May 4, CRRC

Sunday May 4, Cedar Rapids Country Club will hold a golf scramble to benefit Project Gradu-

scramble to benefit Project Gradu-ation.

Tee off will be at 1:30 p.m.
Participants should register by Saturday May 3. Entry fee is \$25.00.

For more information call (606) 256-4112.

April weather

April was certainly a cold dry month. According to local weath-erman Bud Cox, only 1.47 inches of rain fell the entire month in Rockcastle County. That compared to 10.27 of rainfall in March.

The low temperature was 23 on April 10 and the high was 81 on

Snow flurries fell on April 13 and 17.

Dedication of Kentucky 89







Top photo: Ky. National Resource Secretary James Bickford, State Senator Albert Robinson, State Representative Marie Rader, Transportation Secretary James C. Codell, III and Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlottis were among those helping to decidate Ky. 89 as secrite Dyway, Also looking on are Jim Hays and Judy Duerson. Bottom left photo: In 1937, Mrs. Myrlle Durbam's late husband, Harold, helped to build the HorsE Lick Creek Bridge on Ky. 89 that connects Rockcastle and Jackson County. Bottom right photo: Three miles of Ky. 89 in Rockcastle County runs along the river before joining Jackson County at Horse Lick Creek Bridge.

It could have been a lot worse

Another wreck at busy intersection slightly injures 2

By: Richard Anderkin Barbara Bennett is thankful this week, thankful that a runaway Ex-plorer went through her yard and hit her house when it did and not thirty minutes later.

her house when it did and not thirty minutes later.

"Thirty minutes have and it could have been traigic," she said. In the wreck Thursday afternoon, around 36 clock, Mrs. Corrine Cummins lost control of her 1994 Ford Explorer and slammed into Lloyd and Barbara Benneti's home at the corner of Williams and West Main Streets in Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon Police Chef Bill Mink said the accident happened after a station wagon, driver by John Nicholson of Town Branch Apartments, rolled from Jack's Hardware on Richmond Street in to Williams

on Richmond Street into Williams Street where it hit Mrs. Cummins'

whicle in the rear.

After being hit by the runaway station wagon, Mrs. Cummins vehicle went across West Main, into the Bennett's yard and into the front of which bears. their home.
After Nicholson's vehicle hit Mrs.

After Nicholson's vehicle Intl Mrs. Cummins, the station wagon trav-eled across West Main and hit a 1995 Pontiac driven by Ms. Phyllis Lamdin of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon. No one was injured in the Lambin vehicle, but Mrs. Cummins and one

of her passengers, Mrs. Marguerite Robinson were treated at Rockeastle Hospital for minor injuries. Another passenger in the Lummins vehicle, Ms. Laura Cook was not injuried.

Mrs. Bennett said if the wreck and occurred around 3:30 her grandchildren could have been in the yard playing.

playing.
"We are out there all of the time

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We are out there all of the time playing ball and stuff and ever since the traffic light was installed on Hwy. 150 in town, the traffic volume has doubled." See slud one this way to avoid the light and just about every-body drives too fast, "she said.

There has been accident after accident at this intersection and one person was killed in 1995." Mrs. Bennet said. Lola Cromer died after being hit by a car, on October 5, 1995.

"We have asked for a traffic light . We have asked for a traffic light

We have asked for a traffic light but have gotten no response, there is simply too much traffic on these city streets. She said.

Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Carrie Adams, said her children often watch Barrey in the living room at 3 p.m..

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Figures show growth in county, state slows

Recently released population es-timates for counties, show that Kentucky's population continues to increase though at a slightly slower pace then durning the first five years of the decade. The 1996 estimates indicate a growth statewide of nearly 27,000 persons or less than one percent. As in the 1990 - 95 period, immigration

helped fuel the state's growth. During the 1995 - 96 period, 12,000 more migrants came to Kentucky than left the state. According to figures from the Kentucky State Data Center. Population gains for 1995 - 96 were greatest in Boone (2,825), Fayette (1,817), neighboring Madi-son (1,296), Warren (1,249), Oldham

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Ceremony held at Horse Lick Creek

By: Richard Anderkin
"Ky. 89 is just a common piece of blacktop. But the places it can take you, and the things you can see are indeed spectacular,"said Jim Hays of the Nature Convservancy based in London.

Hays'remarks came during a dedi-

Hays remarks came during a dedi-cation ceremony of Ky. 89 as a Sce-nic Byway on Tuesday morning.

The dedication was held at wooden Horse Lick Creek Bridge at the border of Rockcastle and Jackson Counties.

the border of Rockcastle and Jackson Counties.
Before the dedication ecremony, a driving tour of the 31 miles of road began at Livingston and traveled along the beautiful Rockcastle River.
Among those in attendance to help with the dedication were Kentacky Secretary of Transportation James C. Codell III and Natural Resources Secretary Jagues Bickford.
Also in attendance was 74-year-dold Mrs. Myrile Durham, whose late husband Harold helped build Horse Lick Bridge in 1937. The Durhams lived next to the bridge until a flood in 1947 washed away their two story home.

Harold Durham died on April 3 of this year and Myrtle Durham said her husband would have certainly welcomed Tuesday's dedication. "He always loved it out here, he thought it



Mt. Vernon Police Officer Eddie Delaney, fireman Tim Cameron and Barbara Bennett look at the damage to the Ford Explorer that hit Ms. the home.

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By: John Norman Meadows



RECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN of an EVIL AGE, greeti and recollections from warming Plains of Wabd, in last week's I said in last week's column, April '97 with its record low temps and vile breezes will not go down as one of my favorite months. In Percy Bysshe Shelley's 1819 Ode to the West Wind, on the lines reads: "If Winter comes, can Spring be for behind?" Well, beloved. I hope for behind? "Well, beloved, I hope for behind?" well, beloved, I hope for behind? "Well, beloved, I hope for behind?" with the control of the state of I said in last week's column, April

coming '97, and dear ole Dell Ponder is gathering stories and data for a railroad' publication that will coincide with that annual Labor Day reunion. He asked me to contribute. What follows is the article 1 composed for that volume, with some additions for today's lengthy column. My tangential atterthoughts are tradi-

Trains in My House

When I was a youngster, the Louisville & Nashville Raifroad was an integral part of life in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, (I came along in 37) Mp parents didn't own an automobile When we needed to make a trip to and distant place we took a Greyboard Bus or an L&N passenger train I five visited relatives in Iouisville, we took the train. When we visited our kin in Cincinnati, we took the bus hecause there there was not a good connection from Mt. Vernon to Cincinnati, I c you had to go symewhere else and start.

my wrist. I overheard my father telling my mother that the boil would have to be "lanced." I ran could will be to be "lanced." I ran could will be to be "lanced." I ran could will be to be the second of the second will be to be the second will be the to be the to be the better to be the to be the to be the second will be the train to Pine Hill and spend the night with Val and Laura Freemap. Val was the father of Amy Meadows, wife of my Undeel. Jim Meadows, who was an I.&N section foreman at Mt. Vernon for many years. Now that Pine Hill trip offer was retireng because it liked Val and Laura Especially Laura—she always and a giff for me And I was fascinated by the cave near their house in which there was a sping that supplied their water. The trip*would also be special because the tran would go through a long turnel near Big Fill Cave. Unlike the turnel that parallels Highway 150 just west of Mt. Vernon, the Pine Hill turnel curves. Something about not seeing all the way through intrigued friephened?" me, as did that spring water cave.

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(regineera?) me, as ond that spring water cave. Another attractive feature of the ride was the prospect of seeing my gold-to-othed Unice Vesting my gold-to-othed Unice Vesting my gold-to-othed Unice Vesting the desired of the seed of the vesting that the distribution of the control of the vesting that the distribution of the seed of the vesting that a cigar in his mouth, other unit, dam's govern the segment of the vesting that the sometimes stept with a cigar in him, saving "The a good boy!" which I sometimes was not, my folks and neighbors would attest. So, I went with Daddy to Dr. Jim's So, I went with Daddy to Dr. Jim's

So, I went with Daddy to Dr. Jim's office. My fear was alleviated when Dr. Jim sprayed a substance (nitrous oxide?) on the boil that "froze" it, that oude?) on the boil that "froze" it, that made the lameing much less painful. He cleaned and wrapped the lession, told me what a brave boy I was, and may have told me to keep an eye out for him because he planned to take the trees of his Keep and othe threaks. Dull flour that he really did that one will be the beautiful that the really did that one, when a blazzard blocked highway travel? Would keep wheels of a Willis leep fit the rails?

Then Daddy and I took the train to Pine Hill I relished every minute of it,

going and coming. And to this day I have a narrow, inch long sear on my arm to remind me of that trip.

Daddy and I also took the train to my first 'Little World's 'Fair at Brodhead. We departed Mt. Vernon on the "supper-time" train, spent a few hours at the fair, and then eaught the 10.30 southbound at the Brodhead.

on use supproved the caught the 10.30 southbound at the Brodhead depot for our return home.

In those days four return home.

In those days four passenger trains made daily trips through Rockestib-bound, however, and the supproved the catch the first train in the morning, around 3.30, ride to Louisville and more stopping, and then eatich the six o'clock train out of Louisville and arrive in M. Verona round deleven. A lot of Christmas shopping, and then eatich the six o'clock train out of Louisville and arrive in M. Verona round deleven. A lot of Christmas shopping was done in Louisville via the L&N.

Luther Peyton was Station Master at M. Verona, and if you wanted the "correct time" you set you watch by the pendulum colco on the wall of his office. Or you could stop Bill Huldy on the street and get the correct time. Bill, a shoe (and sometimes socks) shiner at Cecil Purcell's Barber Shop on Main Street, made two or three this watch was keeping "nailroad under "rightly.

With the passenger trains as well and the sure his watch was keeping and going daily, you were careful about crossing tracks on your beycle, and more so if you were in an automobile. Sheriff Arthur Payne was killed trying to beat the train at the crossing becken his place and Highway 150.

more so if you were in an automobile sheefil Arthur Payne was killed trying to beat the train at the crossing benefil Arthur Payne was killed trying to beat the train at the crossing beneen his place and Highway beneen his place and Highway britised, cut was mightily britised, cut and scratched – but no broken bones—when a train crushed his '37 Chrochet at the crossing by Proctor's Lumber Yard. Will declared that he never saw, heard, nor felt the train hit his car. He had put declared that he never saw, heard, nor felt the train hit his marked to the same and Carolt Hamm. But he had a stiff neck for years afterward to remind im of his run-in with that train. I got that info straight from the horse's mouth, i.e. Will's tall, lanky only life you down.

Railroading was the livelihood of several of my relatives. As I noted above, Uncle Wheeler Meadows was a conductor on a passenger train that ran a Louisville-Corbin route. He resided in Lebarnon Junction in Bullit aran a Louisville-Corbin route. He resided in Lebarnon Junction in Bullit aran a Louisville-Corbin route. He resided in Lebarnon Junction in Bullit and prepared contray, And Uncle Jim Meadows managed the Mt. Vermon yard operation for many years, dwelling in a green, "company house" on High. Oil pumps are now located, next to the SuperSaver Food Mant. And my fa-

way 150, on the fot where L&L: Oil pumps are now located, next to the SuperSaver Food Mart. And my father, for a brief period, had a job with the L&N as a brakeman on freight trains out of Covington. My mother's family was equally acquanted with railroad life. My grandfather, Stdney Hellard, did carpenter work for the L&N at Livingston. Someone told me that Grandpa was once Town Marthal in Livingston, and that he broke up a huch mob that was intent on hanging an accused but innocent fellow at the Livingston, and that he broke up a hinch mob that was intent on hanging an accused but innocent fellow at the railroad bridge on the south end of town. One of Grandpa's sons, George Hellard, who lived on Gauley Branch Road, worked many years at the

Read, worked many years at the Livingston shops.

About the time this century com-menced, my mother, Lucinda Hellard Meadows, was taken out of school and put to cooking for Livingston "rail-road hands." My grandmother, Sophia Hellard, who had been the cook, be-came seriously ill and never recov-cred. (From bits and pieces of data I caquired over they wars, I suspect the was a watim of severe depression.) Mother was in the fourth grade when she took on her duties in the boarding house kitchen. She was so little she stood on a wooden crafte to do the cooking, Although that was the end of her formal education, Momma, as I call the, learned to read and "ci-

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Fish Frv

Brodhead Vol. Fire Dept., May 3, Dine-in 6 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5, Children under 12 - \$2.50. Carry-out 3 to 5 p.m. Carry-outs should be picked up by 5 p.m. Adult size only. You may set carry-outs from 6 to 8 but you must wait in line.

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Lamero. Tues., May 6th: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax, and Three

Wed., May 7th: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla.

Project Graduation

Project Graduation '97 will hold meetings every Monday at 7:00 in the RCHS Library. Your help is needed in making Project Gradu-ation a continued success. All interested parents are encouraged to attend. For information on future attend. For information on future meetings, donations, fund raising, etc. call Myrna Childress at 256-2125, Genevic Reppert at 256-2766, Pam Chaliff at 256-5180 or Mitzi Calhoun at 256-9365.

Retiree Reunion

Parker Seal Retiree Reunion, May 13th at 12:00 at Dinner Bell Rest. in Berea. All former employees are

Youth Rally

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Youth Rally, Saturday, May 3rd at
2:00, Christian Appalachian Project, Family Life Center, US 25 Mt.
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prizes and more. Enjoy music of the
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local gospel bands. Buy a raffle
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Walkman and much more. More
info, call Rockeastle Teen Center at
256-4919.

River Day & Bedication

River Day & Dedication A.S.P.I. Appropriate Technology Fair, River Day and Dedication of Nature Center and Nature Trail on June 6 -8, 1997.

June 6-8, 1997.

Kiwanis Club
Kiwanis Club will meet Thursday,
12 noonat Rockeastle Steak House.
Gwen Flannery to host program.

VA Rep
VA Rep will be at the VFW building on Lake Linville Rd. Monday,
May 5th from 9 to 2.

Attention RCHS

Senior Parents

Senior Parents
If you plan to work Project Graduation 1997, you must register in advance. You need to call by Monday, May 5th. Pro-registration is required in order to work. We need to know in advance the number of workers that will be available, so that we can schedule times for workers todo various tasks throughout the night. Please register by calling Myma at 256-2125 or Norma at 256-281 or 1978-8401. Evenings after 5 p.m. call Genievee at 256-266. If you have items that have been donated for Project Gradu-

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ation, please bring to the meeting at RCHS, Monday May 5th. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Myrna at 256-2125, Pam at 256-5180, Genievee at 256-

7266, so that we can get these items in The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on the 5th, but if you cannot get there before 7, come anyway. We need these items so that they can be tagged for drawing. Joyce Machal 256-5141 or Norma Houk 256-281

Basketry Classes

Signup NOW for Basketry Classes which will be taught at the Extension Office May 5th through 10th. The classes are perfect for Beginners or Advanced basket makers. Learn a different basket each day. Call 256-2403 for information.

Nominations Accepted Nominations Accepted
Rockcastle Co. Middle School is
now accepting nominations for
parent members of next year's
SBDM Council. Nominations must
be submitted to the principal on or
before Monday, May 5. Election
day is Monday, May 12, 6 p.m. in
the school cafeteria.

Car Wach

Car Wash Saturday, May 3rd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking lot beside Cox Hardware. S3 a car. All proceeds go to the RCHS Challenge Club that is spon-sored by Mrs. Young. Picnic

A picnic for all home school families will be held Sat. May 10th, 113. Bring sack lunches, outdoor toys/
games to Logan-Hubble Park,
shelter #2. (Off Hwy. 27 near Lincoln-Garrard County line). For
more info. call Cheric Carroll. ss Home Educators at 606 Bluegrass 365-8568. Annual Life Chain

Right to Life will hold their An-nual Life Chain May 4th 2:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon on US 461 By-pass in front of RCHS. Parking is available.

Rockcastle County Saddle Club
May 3-4/Mitch & Eddie Anber ride
at Artemus TAV property. 9:30
a.m. both days. Info 546-3405.

Nominations Accepted

Accepted
Rosamond M. Brown, Principal,
Mt. Vernon Elementary School, is
currently taking nominations for
parent members of the Mt. Vernon
Elementary School Site Based
Decision Making Council. Nomination must be submitted in writing to Mrs. Brown no later than 3
p.m. of May 5, 1997. Two parent
presentatives for the SBDM
Council will be elected at the May
12, 1997 meeting of the Mt. Vernon Elementary PTA. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the school ing will be at 6 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Call Mrs. Brown at 256-2953 for more information about who is eligible to serve on the school council

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New computers make Library Week busy time

National Library Week was an extremely busy time at the Rockcastle Library. This was due, in part, to the added publicity about the computers that are now available at the library. has been a valuable re only for the patrons but for the staff, also. During the week there has been many new patrons come in to learn about the many resources that are available on the Internet. The staff has spent extra time in helping them

learn how to use the computers.
The Rockcastle County Library Board and staff want to give credit to

James Smith at D&S Computers for the many things that he has done for the library in getting the computers, setting them up and having supplies that are needed for the computers. But most of all their thanks go to James for donating one computer to the library. This county is very fortunate in having a local computer business that is accessible to everyone here. Why go out of town to purchase computers and supplies when they may be purchased af home? And I might add this is a very reputable business and with prices that will compare with any of the larger out-of-town places.

Also, again thanks we to all those of-town places.
Also, again thanks go to all those that donated money to help in

mass, again thanks go to all those that donated money to help in purchasing the other computers. This library has been very fortunate in receiving funds and the extra computer for the people of this county, to have access to the many services on the Internet.

the Internet.

The public library in Rockeastle
County is comparable to most of the
libraries in much larger counties and
this is partially due to the generous
donations of the people and businesses that are located here in the



James Smith of D&S Computers donated a computer to the library.

"Heresay"

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her" well. So well that she later man-ged a feed and grocery store on Rich-tond Street in Mt. Vernon. The feed

store was a Southern States farm supply partnership with Ernest Bull-ock, whose son, Hoover, made weekly trips to Louisville to get supplies My Uncle Sam Hellard, Grandpa's youngest son, worked his way up in

the railroad world to become an engineer, making runs to and fro from Covington to Corbin. When I was a wee fellow, Uncle Sam's train wrecked near Sinks, and he was trapped beneath the locomotive for several hours. Many bones were bocken, but after several mounts of recovery he went back to the throttle and whistle. He said that the coal from the cal car actually saved his life, being a buffer between him and the steam hot engine. hot engine.

A railroad tragedy played a part in
the life of Grandpa's eldest son, Ben.

Uncle Ben was considering what we would today call a "career move" in Oncie berl was consucering wan unwould today call a "career move" in
the burgeoning chain-store grocery
business, when one night his eldest
son, Clarence, trying to hike a ride on
a freight train out of Livingston to M.
Vernon, slipped and fell onto the
tracks and was killed Uncle Ben left
the grocery business sallied uncle Ben left
the grocery business and gave his life
to the ministry, a calling my mother
said he had resisted for some time.
When World War II ended,
"troop" trains sometimes came
through ML Vernon. On one occasion
the Mt. Vernon High Schold Band
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when it pulled into Brodhead. Brage
Thompton, band director par excellence, could keep march time with his
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lence, could keep mark time with his baton and maintain at least an inch of ash on a cigarette in his mouth throughout an entire song. Then the band boarded a school bus and rushed to Mt. Vermo to play when the train arrived there. And, yes, they scurred down US 25 to meet and play for the troops a third time at Livingston! All-bert Griffin, an aged, retired Baptist minister, who told me this tale; played the clarine in that band. Many families earned their daily bread by working on the railroad. E. "Wimpy." Pardue comes to mind. (Wimpy, a denerating the present the state of the stat inank and praise thee for thy lender and providential watchcare over us up until this good and present mo-ment.") Wimpy's heavy beard at quitting time was more like midnight quiting time was more insemianight "down in a cypress swamp" than a five o'clock shadow. I can still see him, sweat-faced, wearing railroad-blue bib overalls and cap, red ker-chief in his hip pocket, with lunch box in hand, stepping off a hand car to

make his way home after a hard day's work, stopping by my folks grocery, still sweating. Itel Mt. Vernon in 1959 to put in thirty some years as a minister and college professor. Nancy and I returned in '91. (She's the native Mahian in our duo.) She still works, but I am retired. For the first year or so back home I walked or drove a

Mahou in our doo? She still works to but I am retired for the first year or so back home, I walked or drove a round the streets of Mt. Vernon reminiscing I told myself I was searching for my roots. But then one day it occurred to me that I was actually for my roots. But then one day it occurred to me that I was actually searching for my youth." The railroad was very much a part of my youth. Just one more time I'd like to hear the piercing, metallic "Ding! Ding!" of the warning bell that commenced in company with blinking red lights and he arm-like gates that lowered swiftly to stop Richmond Street traffic. How he was a subming feeling that morar by, its long steel engine cams churning giant wheels forward, its stack spouting black billows of smoke — and sout!— higher than the roof of on the depot turmuc and suiff the rails shot, from wind, and count the cars — boxcars, tank cars, coal cars, tank cars—as they hurtle by in a blur I'd look closely to see if anyone I strais 's hot, from wind, and count the tark cools as bit and then put my eart to it and listen to the train moving further and farther away. until I the track cools a bit and then put ear to it and listen to the train mov farther and farther away could hear it no more.

Rockcastle County

Rockcastle County
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Breakfast
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich
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Tuesday: Walfes (2), syrupbutter
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Wednesday: Scrambled egg, toast/
jelly, juice and milk.
Friday: Sausage and biscuit or
cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk office and milk.
Lunch
Monday: Pizza or sandwich, corn,
garden salad, milk and fruit.
Tuesday: Submarine or ham
sandwich, spicy fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and chocolate outmeal
square.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on

bun or chuckwagon, french fries, let-tuce/pickles, milk and cook's choice.

Thursday: Cook's Choice Day Friday: Taco salad or hamburger on bun, hash browns, milk and honey

Rockcastle County Middle and High School Menu

and High School Menu

May 5 - 9, 1997

*Breakfast will be served each day,
Monday: Chef salad or pizza or
sandwich, corn, garden salad, milk
and choice of desserts.

Tuesday: Chef salad or submatine or ham sandwich, spicy fries,
lettucc/pickles, milk and choice of
desserts.

Wednesday: Chef salad or cheeseburger on bun or chuckwagon, french fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and

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Scenic Byway

(Cont. from front)

was a beautiful place and he would certainly be glad to know it won't be changed, except for the better," she said. "It is pretty now, but before

people started dumping trash it was unbelieveable," she said.

Hays thanked several people for their hard work on the project, including the Jackson County Development Association and a group of students and parents: from Jackson County Highs Khool. Speaking of the teenagers and their parents. Hays said, they have picked up more gardage than any group I know of." Joan Garrison, of Brodhead, who works with the Department of NaturalResources and Londons said Westershood with the American County Hays. "He has worked countless hours and it is certainly paying of the land along Ky. 89 is being cleaned up, the said was clean and the country of the said of the land along Ky. 89 is being cleaned up, the said was clean and the Jackson and the said of the land along Ky. 89 is being cleaned up, the said was clean and the Jackson and the said of the land along Ky. 89 is being cleaned up, the said was clean and the Jackson and Jackson an

Marcum's western town in Hooton Holler along 89. The driving tour stop there for lunch Tuesday. After funch they arweled into McKec and on to the Jackson-Estill County line. Ky. 39 has a lot of history including the fact that thousands of people traveled the road also rurvels the same route as the Madison Branch of the Wilderness Road built in 1797. Hays told the crowd that it was on

Wilderness Road built in 1797.
Hays told the crowd that it was on that branch of the Wilderness Road that tens of thousands of early settler crossed the Rockeastle River at Cruse Ferry and traveled on across Big Hill to Milford, in Madison County. If yesterday's scenery was anything

like it was then, early settlers cer-tainly had a beautiful and pleasant

tainly had a teaching trip.
Only five routes in Kentucky were designated as Scenic Byways in 1996.
The other four routes were all in Fayette County.

Growth Slows

(1,181), Bullitt (1,118), Jessamine (1.18), Builti (1.118), Jessamine (1.024) and neighboring Laurel (1.109). The fastest growing county was Spencer at 5.9 percent, followed by Fulton (5.0 percent), Boone and Trimble (4.0 percent) and Gallatin (3.9 percent).

Population declines were reported for 26 counties, including Harlan and Monroe (1.8 percent), Carrol 1 and Hardin (1.3 percent), Mason (1.2 per-

Metropolitan counties gained 13,000 persons while the nonmetropolitan areas of the state grew by 14,000. The rate of growth for both areas was the same as the state, 0.7 percent. In 1996 Reckeatle's population increased by 191 or 1.2 percent. According to latest figures Rockeastle has a population of 13,622 compared

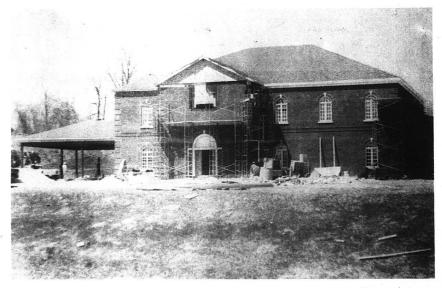
has a population of to 14,803 in 1990.



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Track teams do well at meets

Rockeastle's varsity track teams competed at home on Thursday afternoon. Ten teams were on hand, including regional rival Corbin. The boys team had an excellent meet, finishing in 3rd place with 66 points. They missed second place by holy 9 points. Those scoring for the buys were as follows: 100m dash, Michael Parsons, 4th place; triple jump, Michael Parsons, st place and Jeremy Saylor, 4th; long jump, Jeremy Saylor, 4th; long Jeremy

with 140 points, easily outdistancing 2nd place Corbin by 47 points. Those

scoring for the girls were as follows: 3200m run, Rebekah Lyons, 4th place and Bethanie Hammond, 5th; discus, Jenia Davidson, 2nd place (school record) and Clarissa Hubbard, 3rd; shot put, Heather Bur-ton, 2nd place and Clarissa Hubbard, ton, 2nd place and Clarissa Hubband,
5h: long jump, Jennifer Carmack,
1st place and Rachelle Hammond,
2nd; 100m dash, Jessica Cobb, 2nd
place and Cheyeme Carmack, 3rd;
200m dash, Jessica Cobb, 2nd place
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At Somerset

Rockcastle's varsity track teams competed at Somerset on Tuesday afternoon. The boys team did very well, finishing in 4th place out of seven teams. Several boys had per-sonal bests in their events. Those scoring for the boys were as follows:

Long jump, Jeremy Saylor, 3rd place and Michael Parsons, 4th; triple jump, Jeremy Saylor, 1st place and Michael Parsons, 2nd; 300m low hurdles, Nathaniel Bullock, 6th; high jump, Josh Lyons, 2nd; 400m run, Josh Lyons, 2nd; 400m relay, Chris Benge, Jeremy Saylor, Michael Par-sons and Andrew Carrera, 6th; 3200m relay, Josh Lyons, Thomas Coffey relay, Josh Lyons, Thomas Coffey, Shannon Bullock and Stewart Abney,

3rd.
The girls team also had an excel-

Shannon Bullock and Stewart Armey, 3rd.

The girls team also had an excellent meet, finishing in 2ndplace, close behind the winner Southwestern Pulaski. Those scoring for the girls with the properties of the

Junior High at Pulaski County

Rockcastle junior high track teams impeted at Pulaski County on Mon-

day afternoon. Both teams had an excellent meet and fared very well in team and individual events.

The boys team finished in third place with 70 points, very close behind Lincoln County and South Laurel. Those scoring for the boys were:

110 high hurdles, Stewart Abney, 2nd place and loash Taylor, 6th; long jump, Jeremiah Myers, 4th; triple jump, Jeremiah Myers, 1st place and Zach Pennix, 2nd; 400m dash, Josh Hale, 4th place and Larry Newcomb, 6th; 100m dash, Derek Bradley, 5th; 200m row, Josh Josh Hale, 2nd; 200m row, Jeremiah Myers, 1st place and Zach Hale and Standey, 5th; 200m row, Jeremiah Myers, Derek Bradley, 5th; 200m row, Jeremiah Myers, Derek Bradley, 5th; 200m row, Josh Lyons, Thomas Coffey, Josh Hale and Matt. Cromet, 2nd; 1500m rolay, Josh Lyons, Thomas Coffey and Josh Lyons, Thomas Coffey and Josh Taylor, 4th.

The boys have now finished in the top three teams for an impressive 4th meet in a row and continue to improve.

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The girls team finished in first
place for the 4th suraight meet and
remain undefeated this season. They
easily outlistanced the competition
with 10 first place finishes on their
way to 155 total points. Those scormig for the girls were:
Discus, Clarissa Hubbard, 1st; sho but,
Clarissa Hubbard, 1st; 100m
dash, Cheyenne Carmack, 1st place and
Jessica Cobb, 2nd; 200m dash,
Cheyenne Carmack, 1st place and
Mitchelle Rowe, 6th; 400m dash,
Cheyenne Carmack, 1st; long jump,
Rachelle Hammond, 1st place and
Jennifer Carmack, 2nd; 100m high
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Far left, Mindy Bullock and Theresa Chislum compete in last week's track meet at Somerset. The girls finisi in second place while the boys took fourth place.



Nathan Deleon holds a Clay County runner on first base last Friday night as the Rockets lost 4-3 in district play. Also in the background are second baseman Travis Anderkin and center fielder Derrick Tompkins.

hurls one to the plate in Tues-day night action against the Cubs. The Cubs beat the Angels 11-7.

Angel pitcher Austin Miller

Scores at Thacker Field

Minor League Indians 12 • Braves 3 Neshay Helton hit a homerun for the Braves. Tigers 12 • Mariners 11

Major League Angels 9 • A's 5 Cubs 13 • Expos 5

Opening Day

The Clay Co. Tigers heat the Rockets in district play last Friday night and in a regular season game truesday night but they knew they were in a ballgame both times, beating the Rockets 4-3 in the district game at Clay Co. and 8-6 in nine innings Tuesday night.

The Rocket's only win in their last four outings came Thursday night at Lincoln Co. where they pounded the

Boys beat Lincoln Co.; lose to Clay Co. 4-3

Patrios 10-2 with Chris Bishop on the mound.

The Patriots took a 1-0 lead in the second inning after Bishop, with two outs, hit two batters and the next man got an RBI singe.

The Rockets came back fot ici ti in the top of the third when Bishop, who was safe on a Patriot error, took second on a wild pitch, went to third when Nathan DeLeon walked and came home on a single by David King. The Rockets scored again in the third when King was safe on a error, stole second and socoed when Deck Tompkins was safe on an sacrifice bunt when the Patriots made another error.

another error.

In the fifth, the Patriots picked up In the lifth, the Patriots picked up their second and last run of the game. Bishop gave up a lead-off walk but he was gunned down trying to steal second. However, the next batter doubled and the third batter in the inning was safe on a Rocket error,

giving the Patriots their second run.

inning was safe on a Rocket error, giving the Patriost their second run. The Rockets picked up four more runs in the founth inning on three hits and four Patriot errors, making it 6-2 with Bishop, Anderkin, King 6-2 with Bishop, and Derek Tompkins and Marcus Reppert getting the RBIs. In the seventh, the Rockets added icing to the cake with another four-time the second of the Rockets with the Rockets and the Rockets with the Rockets wit

At Clay County
The Rockets ace George Durham
was on the mound at Clay County last
Thursday and pitched an excellent
gave, giving up only four hits and
striking out cleven Tipers in the 4+3
loss but it was a rocky fourth inning;

when the Rockets committed three errors, which proved the difference in the game was scoreless in the fourth when Durbam walked the first two batters, the next man hit adouble, scoring one of the runs. The action to be successful to the catcher, to Dillingham, the catcher, to Dillingham, the catcher to first. Durbam goi a strike out on the next batter was out on at throw from Jason Dillingham, the catcher to first. Surham goi a strike out on the next batter but the runner was safe at first when the ball got by the catcher and a run scored and pick-off attempt at third went into left field and another run scored.

run scored.

The Rockets almost got even in the sixth when the first two men, Andrew Cash and Dusty McClure walked. After a pitching change by the Tigers, Bishop was safe on an error on the short stop and one run scored and the runners advanced on an error on the Short stop and one run derkinthen got and RBI single making it 4-2. Then, with one out, King was safe on a fielder's choice and, the runner, Bishop, was safe at home on the throw but Anderkin was out trying to advance to third on the play and Tompkins leve to right to end the inning.

Against Southwestern
Saurday afternoon, the Rockets bossed the Pulaski Southwestern Warriors and tagain came up just short 6-5.

DeLeon began the game for the Rockets but had to leave after two inning because of a sore arm and McClure came in in relief.

The Warriors drew first blood in the third inning when McClure gave up a two-run homer.

The Rockets came back in the fourth inning to tie the game on a two-run homer to work and the help of a two-run homer to work at 8-3.

However, the Warriors bounced back in the fifth, scoring there runs, with the help of a two-run homer to make it 5-3.

Then, in the hottom of the seventh, with one out, Bishop walked, Anderkin was all to be 100 Hz by a pitch and Count. to A7)

Tiffany McClure calls time for the Lady Rockets in their 13-3 victory over Monticello Tuesday night. The girls also won the second game easily 12-3. McClure is leading the Lady Rockets in hitting this year. The Lady Rockets are now 22-1 on the season in fast pitch action.



Suzanne Brown makes a play at first base for the Lady Rockets Tuesday night. The Lady Rockets travel to Madison Southern next Monday and host Wayne County next Tuesday.



Amy Robinson rounds second base last Friday night in slow-pitch action at Jackson County. The girls won 18-13 and 12-6 bring their slow-pitch record to 8-2 on their year. The Lady Rockets will host the slow-pitch regional the week of May 12th, 13th, & 14th.



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Albright signs with Transy

Jessica Albright, a senior at Rock-castle County High School, signed last Thursday to play basketball at Transylvania. Albright, a 5-7 guard, was named to the All-13th Region and to the All-49th District Region and to the All-49th District teams. Albright averaged eight points and six assists per game last season. "Jessica is an outstanding leader," said Head Coach Mark Turner. "She was instrumental in leading her team to the state tourleading her team to the state tour-nament this past season. She is shown in the above picture with Head Coach Chrysti Noble and Coach Turner. In the back row is her mother Dolores Albright, sis-ter Rebecca and father, Steve Al-bright



"Rockets"

(Cont. from A6)

DeLeon singled. Bishop and An derkin scored to make it 6-5 but tha was as close as the Rockets would get.

Another game with the Warriors as scheduled for Monday but was

was scheduled for Monday but was rained out. Against Clay Co.

The Tigers came to town Tuesday night and immediately jumped out in front 4-0 in the first inning. The control of the first inning. The control of the co

a single and advanced to third when the ball got past the outfielder and another run scored. The next man got an RBI single and it was 4-0.

The Rockets came back in the bottom of the second to score a run. Bishop led off the inning and was act on an error on the Tiger right forced at second by DeLeon, who was safe affirst. Bishop scored on the double play attempt by the Tigers.

The Rockets scored two moreruns in the bottom of the second. Durham doubled to lead off the inning, Cash laid down a bunt and was safe at first. The Rockets scored two moreruns in the bottom of the second. Durham doubled to lead off the inning, Cash laid down a bunt and was safe at first. The Rockets scored two moreruns in the bottom of the second. Durham, scored on a fly ball by McClure. Bishop was safe on an error on the Tigerpitcher and later stole second, With Casha thirli and Bishop at second, DeLeon came through with an RBI single, rath great and the stole and the fourth inning but the Rockets came back in the fifth inning.

The Tigers added a run to their lead in the fourth inning but the Rockets came back in the fifth inning to take the lead on a three run homer by DeLeon, scoring Bishop and Anderkin who had drawn walks to begin the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Durham strike outs the faced, which the store, but got the next batter to fly out to end the inning.

Durham recorded nine strike-outs and seave us its walks in five and

inning.

Durham recorded nine strike-outs

and gave up six walks in five and two-thirds innings.

The game ended at 6 all in regulation pays and it was then into himing before the pays and the p The game ended at 6 all in regula-

"Track Teams"

nifer Carmack, Rachelle Hamn and Jessica Cobb, 1st; 1600m relay, Brandy Reynolds, Theresa Chislum, Tara Abney and Rachelle Hammond, 3rd; 3200m relay, Brandy Reynolds, Ashley Lawson, Tiffany Daughtery and Amy Barnett, 1st

and Amy Barnett, 1st.

Rockcastle's last varsity home meet of the season will be held on Thursday afternoon.



Angel Jacob Taylor checks Cubrunner Matthew Sileox at second base in Major League action Tuesday night. The Cubs won 11-7. Opening day for Little League in the county was last Saturday. Schedules for all leagues will appear in next week's Signal.



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73rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Parrett will celebrate their 73rd wedding anniversary May 3rd. They were married on May 3, 1924 by Bro. J.H. Barres. Delbert will be 94 in Oct. and Flora will be 91 in Dec. They reside on Poplar St. in Mt. Vernon.



99th Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Lila Woodall of Brodhead recently celebrated her 99th birthday with a birthday dinner at her home. All four of her children were there to celebrate her special day with her: Fay Azbill, Ruth Wilson, Ray Woodall, and Herbert Woodall, all of Brodhead. Many of her grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews were also there to help her celebrate. God has richtly blessed Mrs. Woodall with many years of health and happiness. We wish her many more.

Second Section • Thursday, May 1, 1997



60th Wedding Anniversary

Bill and Flossie Stephens of Mt. Vernon will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary May 1, 1997. They were married in Rockeastle County and are the parents are four children. Lora Lee Mink of Mt. Vernon, Bennie Stephens of Covington, Genevieve Reynolds of Mt. Vernon, and Donnie Stephens of Mt. Vernon. They have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Art Show runs May 19 - May 31

Library Open House is May 22nd at 7 p.m.

By Geraldine Robbins
The 5th Local Art Show will be opening at the library on May 19th and will run through May 31st. A special invitation is extended to all the artists who have displayed their art work at the library in the previous shows and any new artists are welcome to participate in this show. The only rules for the Art Show are, you must be a resident of Rockzastle County and the art work has not been shown in any of the previous shows at the library. We do ask that you register at the library on or before May 12th.

ask that you register or before May 12th.

The Open House will be held on Thursday, May 22nd at 7 to 8.30 p.m. Here will be a guest speaker and other things of interest for the public. Everyone is welcome to attend and see the many changes that have been made to improve the library. Some new adult fiction books now available are: PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE HER by Mary Higgins available are: PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE HER by Mary Higgins have been so will be a switch. Nath at happens when a young woman, having merely been in the wrong place at the wrong time, is accidentally caught up in a danger-



Anniversary Celebration

The 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Bentley and Gertrude Allen held in their home on April 5th was a huge success with folks attending as far away as Arizona, New York, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee. Bently was a special attraction, dressed as he was on his wedding day, in overalls and white shirt. The only difference being a few sizes larger! We thank God for his blessings on our family for 60 years. We wish to say thank, you to all our family and friends for sharing this day with us and making it another one of our special memories.

ous murder investigation?
What happens when she is placed under police protection, forced to give up her identity and move to another part of the country, at least until the killer can be postively identified and apprehended?
What happens when in her new tife she meets the perfect man, only she can't risk falling in love because

she can't tell anyone-even him, espe-

she can't tell anyone-even him, espe-cially him-who she really is? Chilling, spine tingling suspense is the hallmark of Mary Higgins Clark's novels. In Pretend You Don! See Her, she has surpassed herself. THE WAITING TIME by Lugenia Price. This is one of her mostambitious, romantic historically rich novels to date, filled with fasci-nating characters that will delight new and loyal readers alike. The dreams of spirited Southern

Belle Abigail Barnes Allyn are shattered when an accident takes the life of her husband, Eli, and leaves her the sole proprietor of their Georgia rice plantation-and the slaves that work the magnificent land.

Forging a new life for her self, Abigail finds new identity-as a femnist before her is way for free slaves. When Thaddeus Greene rides into her life, offering his services and sympathy, Abigail, finds love in a time of mourning-a time when love is forbidden to her.

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Charlotte Arkendele was quies use she knew all there was to know about men. After all, she'd made a highly (Cont. to B2)

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Quail News

Livingston News

Mr, and Mrs. Billy Owens of Ohio spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and son, Zachary of Hustonville, had

lunch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Modie Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Lee Dillingham of Ohio was recent visi-tors of their aunt, Mrs. Jewel Albright

C.F. Mullins and his son of Louis-ville visited in Livingston, Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Burdine and her daughter, Lisa were in Somerset on business Tuesday. Tosha Farris spent the weekend in Corbin with her grandparents! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruppe vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bond of
Corbin visited Mr. Bond's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond last week-

Stuart Mullins of Frankfort vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and Owen Thomas of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Pretsel Brown Sturday. Mrs. Dora James and Mrs. Dorse Banton visited their brother, Willard Nicely and Mrs. Nicely recently. Mrs. Carl Caldwell and Mrs. Edna Caldwell visited Mrs. Ethelene Caldwell Monday at Berea. Gurvis Scoggin visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ping recently The family of Christine-Stephens Frazier hasours sympathy and prayers.

Frazier has our sympathy and prayers.

ited his grandparents Saturday. They were in London shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullins of Lex-ington visited in Livingston Satur-

y. Mr. Jeff Doyle visited the idemore Family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bubo" McGuire of

Franklin, Ohio spent the weekend with Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs.

Myrtle Durham.

Denver Mullins and his son, have been doing some fishing. The big ones never get away from Denver. His catch has been worth talking

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not named.

Our pastor, Bro. Tim Hampton delivered a wonderful sermon quoting II Timothy 4:7, from Paul's teaching; "I have fought a good fight, finished my course, kept the faith."

Mt. Vernon, Kv. 40456

Maple Grove Baptist Church Homecoming

ered a wonderful message Sunday

night.

We thank the sisters of our church for a bountiful, delicious meal which was served in the fellowship hall.

"Open House" (Cont. from second front) lucrative career out of steering mar-riage-minded women away from un-trustworthy members of the opposite sex. But nothing in Charlotte's con-

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nce had prepared her for the arresting stranger who ap-peared on her doorstep to apply for the position of her new man-of-af-

siderable experi

Sunday was the 33rd Homecoming Day at Maple Grove Baptist Church. for the cause of Christ to endure:
"Let the race be as in the Olympic
game; pass the torch on to another."
The visiting preachers were Bro.
Allen Hensley, who sang several
beautiful songs for us Sunday afternoon and Bro. Morrow, who deliv-

Church.
We were blessed both Saturday night and Sunday with awesome singing by the Singing Sands from Indi-

ing by the Singing Sands from Indiana.

Sunday was a cloudy, rainy day outside, but the spiritual glow madea beautiful, warm sunshine day inside. Our adult Stunday School teacher, Brother Tulley Renner, taught a touching, yet very humble lesson titled. The Race of Indianace. It is not who gest who condition to the common of the Lond. Heart of the London of the Lond. Heart of the London of the Lond. Heart of the London of the Lond. Heart of London of the Lond. Heart of London of the Londo

1 I mothy 5:25, tells us their good works can not be hid, but can be a good example for us to follow. We silently and very reverentially paid tribute to each of these dearly beloved ones as their names were

Grandpa and Grandma Renner

ger.
Also we have four new inspirational fiction-books. The titles are: A NEW DAY RISING by Lauraine Snelling. . WISE MAN'S HOUSE by Melody Carlson—FireSTORM by Lisa Tawn Bergmen—and WHIS-PERS OF MOONLIGHT by Lori

Wick.
One new biography... NICKÉL
DREAMS by Tanya Tucker... Tanya
was born into poverty, the grandchild
of sharecroppers, and grew up poor
in a family that had come out of the
Oklahoma hills in the Great Depres-Oklahoma hills in the Great Depression. Her family imbude fre early on with a love of country music and being "Tucker tough". Also early on, Tanya decided she anated to become a country music singer. Tanya talks candidly about the whirtlwind of sudden celebrity, the parrying and the night life. She takes us from the low point of he life when she was checked into the Betty Ford Clinic to the high point of being voted the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year in 1991.

vo non-fiction books that should

NEEDLECRAFTS by Gillian uter. . . Needlecrafts is a book for beginners who have yet to experi-ence the full joys of needlework, but it is also full of imaginative projects that will no doubt tempt the most experienced stitcher. The book intro-duces different techniques and shows how they can be used to produce a of practical and beautiful projects. Each chapter contains three delightful projects, clearly explained

You'll learn to gather, organize and personalize your work history to make you stand out from the crowd. And you'll discover how to create the perfect resume-the one packed with examples of what you can do for the

examples of what you can do for the employer. You will find sample resumes for all professions.

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cres M/L with 30x40 barn and 1456 lbs. of too. Nice site for your new home or mobile with well and septic system. Located on Id Gally Road in the Lamero section of Reastle County and priced at \$42,000, M871

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50 Acres Mt. with city water, blacktop road timber and coal possibilities, building lots or a good place for your new home away from it all Located 34 of a mile north of Livingston on State Route 1955, Priced at \$32,500, L903



Near Renfro Valley and I-75! 114 acre m/l far with 3 barns, tobacco base and 80 acres cropland, in addition, there's a 1985 3 hourse



with a 1974 Holly Park Mobile Home. 870 lbs. obacco, barn and city water. Priced at \$75,90



ng water, plus also included: wa r and lots of garden and shop ed ad at \$85,000. M923

or Road - 4.38 Acres. City water avail restrictions. Priced at \$15,000. M936b

New! 4.57 acres, located near Crab Orchar with no restrictions. Priced at \$15,000. M936c

Just Listed! 23.01 acres! This a variety of crop land and wo

20.96 Acres! This property offers approxim \$24,000, M936h



coms, living, dining/kitchen combination, and ath. Excellent barn. Priced at \$75,000. M960a If You're Looking for a spot to hunt this fall come take a look at this 65 acres m/l wooder tract near Pine Grove Road. Priced at \$29,900

tracts. For further details, call Sonja at 355-7000 M936

Potential in the Heart of Stanford - 10.66 Acres! Road frontage on Old U.S. Hwy. 27 - 2

LOTS

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nd Place Subdivision! Restricted treets, city water - 2 large lots measuring nately 1/2 acre each. Priced at \$8,000

Rolling Hills Subdivision! Just off Old Highway 4611 Two restricted lots ranging in size from 1.9 to 2.9 acres m/l. Priced at \$6,900 and \$7,400. Start building your dreams tomorrow! M790

4 Large Building Lots - Located on Hwy, 70 in Pulask County near Bandy - Chy water garden space - Princed at \$5,250, each. M880 Near Lake Llinville! Large building to tocated ustoff Rose Hill Road, Good view with chy water. This for just \$7,000. M924

each, M/4/

Six Tracts' Located at Ottawa (Rockcastle County). These range in size from 1.05 acres to three acres with city water, blacktop-road and some restrictions, Ideal for building or a mobile ome restrictions, Ideal for building or a mobile ome. Priced from \$8,500 to \$11,900. Call to

dayl M912

Just Listed! Three Excellent Country Lot Located on Highway 328 in the Quail section on Rockcastle County, each lot measures over a acre. Priced at \$7,000 each. M971

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vi Home and 2.43 acres room, utility and bath. Upstairs offers ope and 3 bedroom combo. Also a fully issu-wired metal building, \$51,500, M926

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



this for only \$32,500, M940

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ome Spring in this nice stone ho ntly located on Church Street, B ome has 3 bedrooms, family room

FUTURE AUCTIONS

light Auction of Ms. Kelly Baker's 8.24 Acres with Frontage 8.24 Acres with Frontage Friday, May 2nd at 6:30 p.m. Highway 80, Knox County Dispersal Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes Two Farms in Tracts, Dairy Cattle & Farm Machinery

Farm Machinery Saturday, May 3rd, 10 a.m. way 1326 (Old Brodhead Road) Satu olute Auction of the late Sallie Chadwell's 10 Acres, m/l Sat., May 3rd at 10:30 a.m.

Estate Auction of the late Mr. Ed Hancock's Cottages and 25 acres Sat., May 3, 9:30 a.m. CDT Lake Cumberland, Wayne County

Twilight Auction of Dobson Powerline, Inc.'s Commercial Buildings, Office and Shop Friday, May 3 - 9:30 a.m. C.D.T. Lake Cumberland, Wayne County

Absolute Auciton of Ms. DeborahBlanett's Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, May 10th at 10:30 a.m. U.S. 25, London

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Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture Plant Spacing As A Solution to Barn Space Problems

The record high production quotas for 1997 present many opportunities and problems for Kentucky's tobacco growers. One of the major problems will be where to house the large Up where the large Up where the large trick the large Up where the large trick the l The record high production quotas for 1997 present many

problems can be dealt with before the crop is even planted. Lower field populations are an excellent way to reduce barn space problems and capture some other costs saving benefits at the same time.

Farmers have been discovering the labor saving advantages of lower plant population for several 40 hours per acre are not uncommon for growers who have widened in row plant spacings four to six inches. Plant production costs are another cost saving feature of reduced populations, and blue mold pressure may be reduced

blue mold pressure may be reduced with wider spaced plants. In 1997 the curing space advantages of lower populations will be more apparent than ever. In 1997 the curing space advantages of lower populations will be more apparent than ever. The table below illustrates the agronomic and economic differences of two populations for he 1997 crop. This example is for a 10,000 pound quota produced at

either an 18-inch or 24-inch spacing in a 40-inch row. The 24 spacing in a 40-inch row. The 24 inch spacing requires slightly more land to offset a 6% difference in per acre yield. However, the 24 inch spacing saves more than 2,000 plants per acre or nearly 6,000 plants for the 10,000 pound quota. For the crop year, that translates to 1,000 fewer sticks or 66 fewer rails of barn space to produce the same 10,000 pounds of quota.

Tobacco Plant Spacing Example 1997 - 10,000 lb quota

In-Row Spacing 24"

Row Spacing	40"	40"
Plants/Acre	6534	8712
Yield/Acre	2743 lb.	2926 lb.
Yield/Plant	0.42 lb	0.34 lb.
Land Required	3.65 ac	3.42 ac
Labor/Acre	163 hr	197 hr
Plants Required	23,824	29.770
Barn Rails	265	331
Gross Return	\$19,200	\$19,200
Net Return	\$8.288	\$7.525

To take advantage of the barn space savings and the lower cost of production, the decision must be made prior to transplanting. Once the plants are in the field they are going to be harvested and housed somewhere in some relatively costly and scarce curing space.

Wilderness Trail Area 4-H Communications Day

By John McQueary Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H

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Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H
Rockcastle County 4-H youth
raveled to West Knox Elementary
School on Saturday, April 19th to
participate in the Speech Contest,
with each receiving a Blue Ribbon.
Anna Guilfoll was the Alternate in
the 11-Year-Old Division while
Melianda Coffer was the Overall
Champion in the 12-Year-Old
Division. Melinda will have the
Communications Day in Louisville.
Here are Rockcastle County
participants and their award:
Jessica Doan - Blue Ribbon
Beth Coleman - Blue Ribbon
- Bachel Childress - Blue Ribbon
- Rachel Childress - Blue Ribbon
- Rachel Childress - Blue Ribbon
- Aaron Anderkin - Blue Ribbon

- Travis Burton Blue Ribbon

• Travis Burton - Blue Ribbon
• Melinda Coffey - Champion
• Melinda Coffey - Champion
• Meagan Berryman - Blue Ribbon
Shane Kirby from RCMS was
champion in the Area 4-H Poster
Contest-7th Grade Division.

Tricla Beth Laswell, 3th Grade Division;
Tricla Beth Laswell, 3th Grade
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Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander, FSA Director

FSA will provide special accomrosa will provide special accom-modations for handicapped individu-als. These special accommodations will be made, upon request, for per-sons with disabilities, vision impair-ment, or hearing impairment. If ac-

commodations are required, please call the FSA Office at 256-2525. Producers who raise tobacco on their farm should be aware that to-bacco undermarketings (pounds that you were short) can only be carried over for ONE year. If you do not sell the amount of your undermarketings the next proceeding year, they will be

"IT IS WRITTEN"

I never ceased to be amazed at the disbelief and ignorance of the Word of God in our world today. It seems that on about every subject the Bible talks about you will find men and women that will deny and repudiate it's simple teachings. We have folks who will deny the the Bible talks about you will find men and women that will deny and repudiate it's simple teachings. We have folks who will deny the virgin birth, the inspiration of the scriptures, the triune Godhead, baptism by immersion, etc. One of the passages that is repudiated by folks, and the doctrine of men is substituted in it's place is in Mark 1616. Notice the passage in Mark 1615-16, and he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is haptized shall be saved; but he that believeth noi shall be dameed." Consider the following chart:

It's Simple Addition

B+B=S not B=B+S"He that believeth and is

baptized shall be saved Jesus - Mark 16:16

and then is hantized" Men - Human Creed Book

Truth Verses

Error

Now beloved we ask you to examine your faith and practice in light of this passage, which side do you stand on? On the Lord's side or the doctriftes of men? Let us know if we can study with you.

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lost the next crop year. Producers who lease extra poundage to their farm should be aware of this situation. Questions can be answered by phoning FSA at 256-2525.

Burley tobacco quotas will be dropped on farms that have not leased away or produced their quota in two of the last three-years. Farms in dan-ger of this situation were notified on their tobacco notices that there may not be sufficient P&CP (planted and considered planted) credit to main-tain the quota. To save your quota

DISPERSAL

you must do one of the following before July 1: Produce your tobacco or lease away your quota. Producers may also sell quota if they wish to do so. If you have any questions, you

ay call the office. Producers may sign up to have their program payments made through direct deposit. This method simply allows FSA to put money in your account directly and you will be saved a trip to the bank. It's fast, easy and safe. A verification of the payment and deposit will be mailed to you

when funds are transferred. NEW recipients of program payments made after July 1996, will be made by electronic funds transfer, unless a waiver of EFT is on file in the county office.

EQIP Conservation money is to EQIP Conservation money is to be allocated soon to counties. We are keeping a list of producers who have inquired about cost share money for the EQIP practices. If you wish to be added to this list, please contact the FSA Office

Producers who had FCIC insur-

ance last year and wish to continue coverage have until the July 15th crop certification deadline to complete this paperwork. For producers who do not have this paperwork completed by the deadline, the policy will terminate July 16th.

Eligible acreage devoted to cer-

tain special conservation to cer-tain special conservation practices such as riparian buffers, filter strips, grassed waterways, shelter belts, liv-ing snow fences, contour grass strips, salt tolerant vegetation and shallow (Cont. to B6)

Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes'

38.33 Acre Farm and 58.89 Acre farm, in tracts **Dairy Cattle • Milking Equipment** Farm Machinery • Tobacco Allotment Saturday, May 3, 1997 at 10 a.m.

Highway 1326 (Old Brodhead Road) between Mt. Vernon and Brodhead







Location: From Brodhead, take Highway 1505 to the Old Brodhead Road and turn east. Proceed approximately 2 miles to the property.

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. Hayes are involved in other jobs and have decided to reduce their farming operation. They have authorized our firm to offer these

properties for the high dollar.

Farm No. 1 consisting of 58.89 acres when combined, lies on the south side of Highway 1326 and will be offered in 8 tracts reserving the right to regroup the tracts in any manner to reflect the most favorable results for the sellers.

Tracts 1-5 consist of level, fertile land.

Tract 1 contains 3.52 acre with 257.13 feet of road frontage on Highway 1326. City w ater is available.

Tract 2, 3 and 4 each contain contain 4.27 acres and have 240 feet of frontage on Highway 1326. City water is available.

Tract 5 contains 4.72 acres with 300 feet of road frontage. This tract is improved with a modern Grade A Milk Parlor. City w ater is available.

Tract 6 contains 1.84 acres with 200 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326. City water is available.

Tract 7 contains 2.07 acres with 216.19 feet of frontage on Highway 1326 and 265.68 feet of frontage along the John Houston Road. City water is available.

Tract 8 contains 33.93 acres with 345.11 feet of frontage on the John Houston Road.

Farm No. 2 consisting of 38.83 acres when combined lies on the north side of Highway 1326 and will be offered in 9 tracts, reserving the right to regroup the tracts in any manner to reflect the most favorable results for the sellers.

Trace 1 contains 84/100 of an acre with 13.5 after of frontage on Highway 1326 and is improved with the above-pictured home. This home

has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, small combination bedroom/office and a utility room. Other ammenities include: fuel oil heat, washer/dryer hookup, built-in cabinets, city water, attic storage and newly rewired. In addition, this tract is also improved with a barn.

washer/dryer hookup, built-in cabinets, city water, attic storage and newly rewired. In addition, this tract is a Tract 2 contains 1.56 acres of cleared land and has 26.20.4 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 3 contains 4.13 acres of woods and has 46.21.2 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 4 contains 3.27 acres of woods and has 31.1.81 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 5 contains 3.27 acres of woods and has 331.04 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 6 contains 3.67 acres of woods and has 371.77 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 7 contains 2.67 acres of woods and has 371.77 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 8 contains 10.90 acres of level, rich fertile farm land.

Tract 9 contains 8.54 acres of level, rich fertile farm land.

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(2) - 2 year old (3) - 3 year old (3) - 4 year old

(3) - 4 year old)1) - 5 year old

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

(1) - 16 month old (1) - 1 year old

(1) - 2 year old (1) - 16 month old (2) - 6 month old (4) - 4 month old

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Tiger Pause

Join us for Family Night tonight. Thursday, May 1. This will be our last one for this school year. SBDM Parent Council members for the 1997-98 school year will be cleeted at the May 8 P.T.A. meeting. All nominations must be submitted in writing to the Principal not later than Friday, May 2, at 3 p.m. If you need more information regarding eligibility please contact Mr. McKinney. Please attend the next P.T.A. meeting to vote for your choice for parent representatives to the SBDM. The P.T.A. Vice-President will also be elected for the 1997-98 school year at the May meeting. Pre-school and entry level ergustration will be a led at B.E.S. on Friday, May 2. Appointments will be

on Saturday, May 3.

The R.C.H.S. Chorus will perform at B.E.S. at 1:30 p.m. on Mon-

day, May 5.

The Brodhead SBDM Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 5. The public is invited to attend.

A Band Concert will be held at 9

a.m. on Friday, May 9 in the gymna-

The May meeting of the Brodhead imily Resource Center Advisory Family Resource Center Advisory Council is scheduled for Thursday

May 8 at 6 p.m.
May 4-10 is Teacher Appreciation Week. Say THANK YOU to your child's teacher for all that she or he has done.

Saddle Club News

By Bev. Rockwell
In spite of a very cold and damp
spring, attendance at last month's
rides were enthusiastic and well attended. This year's riding and events
calendar has been printed and distribtend and will be mailable through catenour has been printed and distrib-uted and will be available through Gene or Rocky at this month's Sun-day rides and the business meeting Monday, May 5th, 7:00p.m.. Coggins papers will be available at this meet-ing also.

Again, "THANK YOU" Dr. Chism for your patience and hard

last month; this clinic always seem to fall on or near your birthday; all of us wish you good health and happiness

Activities for the Month of May: Sat., May 3 - Mitchell Abner horse ride. Artemus TVA property. 9:30

a.m., Sun., May 4-Ed Abner horse ride. Artemus TVA property. 9:30 a.m. Sat., May 10-Junior Mullins and Bobby Ball wagon ride. Bub Leger's farm, Calloway. 9:30

a.m. BOL. Sun., May 11 - Mother's Day. No

Sat., May 17 - Club ride. Camp-ground. 9:30a.m. BOL. Pot-luck supr. Sun., May 18 - Willard Neeley

Director Ride. Campground. 2 p.m. Sat., Sun., and Mon., May 24, 25, and 26 - Memorial Day Weekend. No

ride,
Sat. and Sun., May 31 and June 1
KHC Benefit Ride, Barren Fork,
9:30 a.m. Both days.

Church News

Yard Sale

First Christian Church, Mt. Ver-non, Ky, Yard Sale, May 3, parking let in back of church, 9 am. no 2 p.m. Cancelled in case of rain. Donations appreciated. Bring items to church basement at 2 p.m. Friday. Spon-sored by Willing Workers.

Revival

Sand Hill Baptist, May 1, 2, and 3rd at 7 p.m. with Bro. Rick Lawson, Evangelist. Special singing nightly. Bro. Ron Arthur and church wel-

Church, Rummage & **Bake Sale**

Annual Craft, Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, May 3rd at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Skaggs Creek Baptist Church. Lunches served 11 to 1 p.m. Potted plants. Something for every-one. All proceeds go to the church. Also will be taking donations for

Homecoming Gospel

Service

The 80th Annual Memorial Serv-

ice and Decoration Day at the Negro
Creek Cemetery, W. Brodhead, will
be on June 1, 1997 starting at 10 a.m.
Please come and join us in honoring
your dearly departed loved ones,
riends and neighbors at this Old Time
Gospel Service. Osspel singing
groups are invited to come and sing.
Members and people from all
churches are welcome. Please come
and help make this 80th Decoration
Day a day to remember.

Gospel Singing
Eighth Annual Homecoming

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Gospel Singing, North Laurel High
School Audinonum, located on Daniel
Boone Parkway, London, will be Friday, May 2, 1997 at 7, pm. featuring
Fe Primitive Quartet. The Barrett
Family and Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m.
featuring The Singing Cookes, Cooke
Brothers and The Barretts. One night
admission will be S\$ and two night
admi

First Baptist Welcomes Truth!

First Baptist Church of London is proud to welcome one of Christian music's most celebrated groups, Truth! It's their 25th Anniversary Tour! Come hear the biggest hits of the past 25 years. The concert is Wednesday, May 14th, at seven. There is no admission charge.

There is no admission charge.

Spring Youth Rally
Spring Youth Rally For All Ages.
Everyone invited, bring a friend. Sal.,
May 3rd, Family Life Center. 2 p.m.
to ? Free to one and all. Share the
good word with Rev. Mike, and
Tammy Tetric. Enjoy music of the
Wagner Bros. from Indiana and local
gospel bands.

Revival

Pleasant Run Baptist Church at Lamero, May 1-4 at 7 p.m. Bro. Ron Roberts, Evangelist. Church and Pastor Bro. Steve Weaver extends the invitation for you to join us in revival. Special singing nightly.

Reunions

Kirby
There will be a Kirby Family
Reunipn for the descendants of Harrison Carpenter and Green Kirby and
their brothers and sisters on Satienta
Agy, May 3, 1997, 12 noon at the
Quail Community Park on Hwy. 70.
Come and bring a covered dish.

"Ag News" (Cont. from B4)

(Cont. from B4)
water areas for wildlife may be enrolled at any time under the CRP
continuous sign-up. For more information phone us at 236-2325.
Producers that are enrolled in the
AMTA's program which are involved
in a farm division have been granted
anew regulation concerning the 1000
pound burtley rule. Participating farms
that end up less than 1000 pounds
will be exempt from the rule, since a
participating farm (AMTA) cannot
be combined with a non-participatigram.

ing farm.
Producers who had tobacco left over from the 1996 crop and moved the poundage to a different storage, should contact us, in case you were chosen for spot check.



Happy Birthday Martina May 1, Big 40! Love you, Mom & Dad

Cash balance carried fv

Daughter Born

Daughter DOI II

Stephen and Nicole Lowery announce the birth of a daughter, Carlee
Paige, born Jan. 17, 1997. Maternal
grandparents are Mike and Bewrely
Conatser, Somerset, and Bill Cundiff, Steams, Great grandparents are
Lucille Bolton, Somerset, and Doris
Guion, Canton, Miss. She is the great
great granddaughter and namesake great granddaughter and namesake of the late Carlie Lee Alexander. Paternal grandparents are Bud and Imogene Adkins, Somerset, and Wendell Lowery, Somerset, Paternal great grandmother is Irene Taylor of Brodhead, Mrs. Lowery is the former Nicole Cundiff.



Hi, my name is Meghin Paige Helton. I celebrated my first birthday February 21, 1997 with a Winnie the Pooh party. My daddy and mommy are Alan and La Vonda Helton. I would like to thank all my family and friends for the nice presents and for coming to my party. coming to my party.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Mt. Vernon at City Hall on May 13, 1997 at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of Municipal Aid ad and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds

7	Municipal Road Aid Program	Local Government Economic Assistance
d (Est.)	\$2.500	\$7.000
: int.)	32.000	4.200
opriation	\$34,500	\$11,200

Public Inspection: The city's proposed budget and proposed uses of Municipal Road Aid and Local Gover ment Economic Assistance program funds are Road And and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds are available for public inspection at CIV-hall during nomal business hours; Interested persons and organizations in MT. Vernon are invited to the public hearing to submit written or oral comments on the uses of the Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance funds.

Any person (especially senior citizens and handicapped persons) who cannot be the submit written comment or state of the public measure for the submit the public desired to the public measure for the submit the public public public persons who cannot the submit written comments or stated the public measure for the submit the public public public public persons who cannot the public public

submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments should call City Hall at 606-256-3437, so that the city can make arrangements to secure their comments.

The Rockcastle County High School Key Club

The Rockcastle County Horticulture classes have been working hard this semester. The classes have grown plants and have now started marketing them. The students have covered a variety of areas in horticultural including plant science, identifying plants, sales, contest, turf, and landscaping. Horticulture prepares the student for college or a career in a retated field after graduation. They will be selling the plants and flower weekdays until 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 till noon. In the above photo are Angle Houk, Matt Sowder.

The 1st Annual Rockcastle County Artist Invitational Exhibition



Monday, May 12, 1997 Rockcastle County High School Gym 1545 Highway 461 By-Pass, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open for Public

Professional Artists and Craft persons native to Rockcastle County will exhibit paintings, pottery, ceramics, hand crafted folk art, quilts, baskets, furniture and woodcrafts. Some exhibitors will provide demonstrations

At 7:00 p.m. the Rockcastle Council for the Arts will present "Jack and The Kettle of Brains"; Street Theatre in the Appalachian tradition.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

New Requirements For School Enrollment

nization and TB requirements for those children attending any day care, preschool, primary, or secondary school in Kentucky. These changes will be effective with the new 1997-1998 school year. Preschool enrollees are now required to have HIB, Entry Level Primary (Kindergarten) must have 2 doses of MMR, and the tine technique for administering the TB skin test is no longer acceptable.

The following is an outline of the requirements, including the recent changes, that affect children enrolling into school.

PRE-SCHOOL: (4-year-olds)

4 doses of DTP (1 must be after age 4)

3 doses of oral polio (1 must be after age 4)
4 doses of Hib (If there is 1 dose after age 15 months,
the child will not need further doses of Hib.)

1 dose of MMR
Mantous (PPD) must be the test for TB skin test

ENTRY LEVEL

PRIMARY

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3 doses of oral polio (1 must be after age 4) 4 doses of Hib (ff there is 1 dose after age 15 months, the child will not need further doses of Hib.) Mantoux (PPD) must be the test for TB skin test

6th GRADE

*Inimunization certificate must reflect all vaccines the child has received

OTHERS

Any student, who was notified of an expired immunization certificate, must present the up-dated certificate upon enrollment.

New students from out-of-state must present an immunization certificate, a TB skin test, and a physical upon enrollment. These must be on Kentucky forms.

Parents are urged to take the child to the Health Department or the Doctor as soon as possible to get these health records. Summer is a very busy time, and it may not intment if you wait until the last minute to take care of this

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES

be easy to get an app

HealthNotes is a health awareness publication provided by Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

LEARNING MORE ABOUT SPEECH AND HEARING PROBLEMS

S peech and language problems can affect anyone. In fact, more than 42 million Americans of all ages suffer from some sort of language or hearing dis

SPEECH-LANGUAGE DISORDERS

Speech and language disorders affect about 14 million Americans

"The extent of speech disorders varies widely-from mild stuttering to life-threatening dysphagia, said Linda Gregory, director of speech-language pathology at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center.

Stuttering, a common speech language disorder, can be treated to help patients eliminate or minimize the hesitation and sound repetition that characterize this

Aphasia, another speech-language disorder, frequently affects stroke and head trauma victims With mild forms of aphasia, patients can think clearly and pronounce single words audibly, but they cannot put words and thoughts together to form full sentences. In Rockcastle's longterm care facility, a number of patients suffer from various forms of aphasia, making it a challenge for Gregory and her staff to help these patients develop communications skills.

"We've had to become more innovative in helping some of

these patients learn to communicate," Gregory said.
"With new technology, such as computer-assisted Morse code communication, we're helping people with healthy, active minds express some of their thoughts and needs that otherwise they would never be able to communicate.

HEARING DISORDERS

While most people have little difficulty hearing, there are more than 28 million people who suffer from some sort of hearing loss. Usually, people who suffer from hearing loss experience common symptoms such as:

- · frequently needing to ask others to repeat themselves;
- · often turning an ear toward a
- sound to hear it better; · relying on lip-reading techniques to understand conversation:
- keeping the volume of radio or television at a level disturbing
- to others: ringing or pain in ears.

"People who are experiencing these symptoms should visit an audiologist for a hearing test, Gregory said. "Most kinds of hear ing loss can be helped, but it is necessary that people monitor their hearing regularly and visit a hearing professional when they exhibit symptoms of a problem."

Hearing loss usually occurs slowly, making it difficult for people to realize their problem until

it's advanced. Some sounds may remain clear—such as low-pitched sound— while other sounds, like high-pitched voices, may seem unclear.

Americans over the age of 65 comprise almost 42 percent of the hearing-loss population. Because even a slight loss can mean a tremendous impact on everyday activities. Gregory recommends an annual hearing check-up for people 45 and

"Often, older adults react to hearing loss by withdrawing from their usual activities because they are embarrassed or self-conscious about their hearing loss," Gregory said. "But with assistive devices, such as a hearing aid, they can lead normal lives despite their problem."

Hearing loss also is a serious problem for children because it interferes with their ability to learn language and continunication skills.

It is critical for children to master communication skills before age 6 because it can dramatically affect their ability to learn other life skills," Gregory said

Middle ear infection—otitis media— is the second most com-mon health problem among preschool children, outranked only by the common cold. Otitis media can cause temporary hearing loss, but repeated episodes can cause permanent damage, so treatment for an ear infection should be sought immediately.



SPEECH-LANGUAGE PROGRESS CHART FOR CHILDREN

e are some basic milestones to look for in children developing strong speech language skills:

By Age 1

- Recognizes own name Imitates familiar words
- Recognizes words as symbols for objects

Between 1 and 2 Years Old

- Understands the meaning of "no"
 Has vocabulary of 10 to 20 words
 Imitates animal sounds
- Points to his or her eyes, nose, toes
- when asked

tween 2 and 3 Years Old

- Expands vocabulary to an Forms plural words by adding "s" at end of word
- Understands simple concepts of time such as "last night" or "t

Between 3 and 4 Years Old:

- Can tell a story

 Has a sentence length of four to five words
- Can recite nursery rhymes from mem

- Between 4 and 5 Years Old:

 Expands rotabulary to around 1,500 words

 Identifies basic shapes and colors
- correctly
- egins asking many questions, su who" and "why" who" and arm.

- Expands vocabulary to around 2,000
- · Knows his or her own address and phone
- number
 Identifies correctly coin change, such as penny, dime of nickel

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earning to live with asthma

Aethma which is derived from a Greek word meaning 'panting," is a chronic, inflammatory lung disease characterized by breathing problems. People who suffer from asthma have severe episodes in which the air passages in the lungs narrow, making it difficult to breathe.

The bronchial tubes which are the muscles surrounding the air tubes of the lungs, begin to spasm during an asthma attack. As a result, the mucous lining of the lungs swell, causing secretion build-up and difficulty breathing.

Doctors are not sure what causes asthma, but things such as dust pollen, mold and animal dander can trigger asthma problems, as well as cigarette or wood smoke and chemical vapors from household or workplace products.

"Most people can avoid asthma by avoiding the allergens that trigger an attack," said Dr. Kimberly Cornelius, medical direct at Rockcastle Hospital and spiratory Care Center. "But for severe asthma cases, we prescribe medica tion that can help prevent or lessen the severity of an asthma attack."

WOMEN AND ASTHMA

Researchers are finding out something quite interesting about women and asthma-the timing of when women take asth ma-controlling drugs can have a tremendous impact on how well they control symptoms.

In the past, most asthma research was conducted on men, leaving a large gap in research pertaining to women. But, in talking with their female patients, more physicians are finding that a woman's estrogen cycle may have a significant impact on symp-

"Some women may experience worsening of their asthma symptoms a few days before, during, and after their menstrual cycle," said Kim McGowen, direc tor of respiratory therapy at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center. "Their symptoms may include nighttime discomfort, chest tightness, wheezing, difficult breathing and coughing.

Researchers believe that women who suffer asthma symp toms more severely share a similar hormone called estradiol, one form of the hormone estrogen. During pre-and postmenopausal times, the presence of estradiol is low, which may contribute to breathing problems. This is supported by the finding that asth matic women who take estroger replacement therapy begin to feel better almost immediately, experiencing less wheezing, less diffi culty breathing and less

"It is interesting that while most pediatric asthma patients

re boys, asthmatic adu tend to be women," McGowen "Researchers are still tryir determine whether hormo changes or some other factor accounts for this shift.

The therapy for asthma changed over the years, with

rians customizing treatto carefully select prescrips, timing and dosage.

"This is beneficial for women because treatment can be tailored to fit their changing hormone eyde, making asthma therapy more effective," McGowen said.



Kim McGowen

n McGowen knows all about determi-

As the director of respiratory therapy at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, wen spends her days diligently working by other facilities to a life dependent on a ventilator.

PROFILE

But, McGowen is not discouraged so easily and for good reason. She and her staff have helped nearly 40 percent of their respiratory patients regain the ability to breathe on

their own again and that's

Associate Degree in Science Physical Therapist's Assistant Licensed Respiratory Therapis Graduate, Northwestern Univ Medical School Medical School Perinatal/Pediatric Respiratory Specialist Husband, Alan Chandler Four dogs: Nikki, Kasi, Kelly, Zack American Association of Respiratory Care Kentucky Area Vocational Technical School Committee

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deal of it goes to the

patients themselves for their perseverance.

no small feat. "The weaning process takes time," McGowen said. "But, we can't take all the credit. A good

Calendar of Events May

Allergy and Asthma Awareness Month

National Arthritis Month

National Stroke Awareness Month

May 6-12 National Nurses Week

May 11-17 National Hospital Week

May 21 National Employee Health and Fitness Day

Nurses Reception May 7th, 5pm-7pm



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Obituaries

Emanuel Hurd

Emanuel "Tick" Hurd, 63 of Livingston died Thursday, April 24, 1997 at his residence. He was born in Rockcastle County on December 23, 1933, the son of Jack and Grace Falin Hurd. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for Kentucky Ston

Survivors are a brother, Bobby Hurd of Calloway and a sister, Avis McDonald of Clute, Texas.

Services were Sunday, April 27 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Medley officiating Burial was in the Maple Grove Cem-

etery.
Pallbearers were Clifton Bond,
Willis Durham, Brad Hurd, Gary
Langford, Billy Renner and Tracy
Thompson.

Ulus Allen

Ulus T. Allen, 95, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, April 23, 1997 at he Rockcastle Hospital. He was born in Rockcastle County on April 18, 1902 the son of Bob and Janie Mullins Allen. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Community Holiness Church.

Survivors are his wife. Eva Cass Survivors are his wife, Eva Cass Allen of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Juanita Comley of Richmond; one brother, Owen Allen of Crooked Creek; two sisters, Nannie Allen of Hamilton, Ohio and Bonnie Owens of Richmond. Indiana and three grandchildren and three great grand-children. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ada.

Services were Saturday, April 26 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Miller officiating. Burial was in the Madison Memorial

Pailbearers were John A. Comley, Fred Schreiber, Steve Williams, Donald Anglin, Ed Cummins and Darrel Allen.

Lucille Elam

Lucille Elam, 76, of 122 Oak St.,
Berea, died Monday, April 28, 1997
at her residence, following a lengthy
illness. She was born on April 6,
1921 in Bönd, Kentucky, the dauglines
for Othe late James Robertand Garea, she was a homemaker and a
longtime member of the Berea Church
of God. Before moving to Berea, she
was a Laurel County resident.
Survivors are three sisters. Doris
Delker Starling of Greenwood, South
Carolina, Bermec Eden and Kathleen
Teague, both of Berea and one
brother, Ed Elam of Orlando, Florida.
She was preceded in death by her
parents; one brother, Lee Pennington
and two sisters. Ruby Helton and
Ruth Irene Elam.

Ruth Irene Elam.
Services will be Thursday, May 1
(today) at Berea Church of God with
Rev. Steve Hobbs officiating. Burial
will follow in the Berea Cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Robert Elam,
Bobby Rhodus, Daryl Eden, Paul
Hobbs, Robbie Teague and Junior
Goodfich.

Williams Funeral Home in Berea

Nannie Hocker

Namie Hocker
Namie E. Jackson Hocker, 100,
of Dillingham Heights, Richmond,
died Monday, April 28, 1997 at St.
Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She
was born on April 2, 1897, in Madison County, the daughter of the late
son County, the daughter of the late
son County, the daughter of the late
and was a lifetong resident of Madiand was a lifetong resident of Madison County, a homemaker and the
widow of Matt Hocker. At an early
age she joined Goodloe's Chapel
Baptist Church at Brassfield.
Services with be Thursday, May 1
(today), at Goodloe's Chapel Baptist
Church with Rev. Hunter Byrd officiating. Burial will following the
Maple-Grove Cemetery in Richmond.
Williams Funeral Home is in
charge of arrangements.

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Phillip Cope

Phillip Cope

Phillip B. Cope, of Berea, died

Wednesday, April 23, 1997 in Richmond. He was born on January 18,

1961 in Rockestale County, the son of Stella Vamwinkle Cope and Willie

Frank Cope and was a self-employed carpenter and a member of the Baptist faith.

Besides his parents, survivors are noe daughter, Jessica Cope; six brothers, Ermie Cope, Donnie Cope, Bully Cope, and Tommy Cope, all of Mt. Vernon, Frankie Cope of Berea and Kenny Cope of Carlisle, Ohio; three sisters, Geraldine Plannery, Christme Tankersley and Jean McCracken, all of Berea; paternal grandmother, unternal memory of the Cope of Berea and his flance Robin Chasteen of Franklin,

Services were April 26, at Will-iams Funeral Home with Rev. Cecil Burns officiating. Burial was in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Christine Frazier

Christine Stevens Frazier, 64 of Hilliop Drive, Jacksboro, Tenn. passed away, Monday, April 21, 1937 at her home, She was a member of Jacksboro Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Homemakers Club, Telephone Pioneers and the Quilting Clubof Jacksboro Methodist Church, Survivors are her hisband, Lowell E- Frazier of Jacksboro; one brother, John Stevens of Bartonville, Illinois and a host of other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by the parents, Benjiamin Franklin and Mamile Williams Cenny Stevens; one bother, Woodnow Williams and sister Marie Renner, Mildred Lough Albright.

and Beth Albright. Services were Wednesday, April 23, at the Jacksboro Methodist Chu with Rev. Tommy Redding officiat-ing and Watson Funeral Home in Brodhead. Burial was in the Ottawa

Cemetery.
Local arrangements were by Watson Funeral Home.

Bobby Adams

Bobby Adams

Bobby C. Adams, Sr., 61, of Watauga, Texas, and formerly of Rockede Coaras, and the Rechard Hills Hoopital at the Rechard Hills Hoopital at the State of Rockede Coaras, and the Rechard Hoopital at the State of Rockede and Hopital Rockede Coaras, and Water Servick Moore Adams of Brodhead and the late Alfred Adams of worked in security at an Aircraft Manufacturing Company and had served in the U.S. Army.

Survivorsarchismother; his wide, accept the State of Rockede Coaras, and the State of Rockede Coaras, and the State of Rockede Adams of Nacy and Bobby Adams, Jr. both of Watauga, Texas; one daughter, Shawna Prather of Watauga, Texas; six brothers, Jackie Adams of Indianapolis, Indiana Adams of Indianapolis, Indiana Adams of Junction City, Butch Adams of Junction City, Butch Adams of Fairfield, Ohio, one sister, Carolyn McKinney of Brodhead and kingrandchildren. Services were Friday and burial was in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Granbury, Texas.

Granbury, Texas.

This obituary courtesy of Cox
Funeral Home.

Denique Turner

Deniqua Rashawn Turner, 14-months-old, of Lexington, died Sat-urday, April 26, 1997 at Columbia Hospital in Lexington. She was born February 10, 1996 in Richmond and was a former resident of Winchester before her family moved to Wilson St. in Lexington.

St. in Lexington.
Survivors are her parents, Felecia
Donomic Hocker and Aaron
Nathaniel Tumer of Lexington; maternal grandparents, Ima Jean Shepherd Hocker of Brodhead and William Hocker of Lexington; maternal
great grandmoher, Hazel Blanton of
Port Charlotte, Florida; paternal
grandparents, Henry and Geraldine
Tumer of Richmond; amits, Mercedes
Shepard of Beera, Georgia Selena
Shepard of Lexington, Christine
Tumer of Richmond, Jamie Tumer
of Frankfort and Margaret Mayers of
Atlanta, Georgia; uncles, Hugh Edga
Atlanta, Georgia; uncles, Hugh Edga
Christopher Rothwell, all of Berea,
Rowland Travis Shepard of Waco.
David Hawkins, Henry Lewis Tumer
and Jermaine Tumer, all of Richmond and Anthony Smith of Louisville and two great uncles, Boyd Earl
Shepard and Bruce Mounce both of
Berea. Survivors are her parents, Felecia

Berea.
Services were Monday, April 28, 1997 at Williams Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. Buddy Farris officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Donshay Shepard
and David Hawkins.

Mary Casey

Mary Lamb Casey, 85, of Madison Manor Nursing Home, a former resident of Berca, died Monday, April 28, 1997, following an illness. Show mor June 18, 1911, the daughter of the Land George and Elisic Lamb, and was the widow of George Casey. She was a retired nursing assistant, homemaker and a member of the Holiness Faith and had been a resident of Berea area all of her life.

Survivors are one daughter, Mabel Sowers of Berea; one step-daughter, Bearrice Dailey of Lancaster, one braker. Charles Land on Berea; four braker. Charles Land on Berea; four land of the Control of the Control of the Control of Richard Louise McQueen of Richard Louise McQueen of Richard Louise McQueen of Richard Control of Richard Co Survivors are one daughter, Mabel

William Hood

William Thomas Hood, 85, of Poland, Indiana, died April 28, 1997 at the Countryside Health Care Facility in Spencer, Indiana after a long illness. He was born on May 5, 1911 in Rockcastle County the son of the late Willis Oscar and Martha Jane

Pittman Hood.

Survivors are two sons, Robert
Hood of Poland, Indiana and Harold
Hood of Mooresville, Indiana; three
daughters, Helen Monfort of Florida,
Less Semitons of Poland Indiana daughters, Helen Monfort of Florida, Lou Scamiborn of Poland, Indiana and Elizabeth Maiden of Jamestown, Indiana and 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. He was pre-ceded in death by his stepmother, Nettie Hines Hood, one brother Harold Hood and one sister. Harold Hood and one sister. Harold Hood and sister. Harold Hood and the sister of the every with Bro Lester Caldwell offi-ciating. Arraneements are being made by

ciating.

Arrangements are being made by Cox Funeral Home.

Cards of Thanks

Martin Rector

The family of Martin Rector wishes to thank those who brought flowers, food, paid their respect at the funeral home and prayers. For Bro. Tim Rector, Bro. Randall

Adams, for their kind words. For the singers and their beautiful songs. Lakes Funeral Home and those who helped in any way.

In Loving Memories

In Memory of Teresa Gail Nevels Griewe 26th Birthday May 1st

Love. Paula Daniels

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Father, Dan Cameron, who passed away May 10, 1982

We do not forget you,
Nor do we intend.
We think of you often,
And will to the end;
Gone and forgotten,
By some you may be,
But Daddy to our memory you forever will be.

Love Your Son, Daughters and Grandchildren

In Memory of Charles E. Holt, who passed away April 27, 1994 By His Daughter, Polly R. Holt

As the years go by, Things tend to change, But not the love that grows, Through each little stage.

When I was a child, I sat and played.

Hard work in the fields. Is where my father stayed.

But showing he cared. And loved me too, Took a small break To play a game or two

Growing up fast, Becoming a girl,

Going to school, Classwork and homework, Were the only things I knew.

Still on the go, Day after day, Caring, tending, and planting away, For father this was his homework, And I thought so too.

self didn't finish school, But told me that, That was the best thing I could do.

Becoming a teen, I had problems too, From boys, to scho And having the flu.

When mom was gone shopping, Dad was out back. Planting and growing, And thinking things through.

He always took time, to tell me, The right things to do.

Now I'm grown up, I am what I am, Still many questions, But the answers aren't there.

Just like his garden, Oh, it's still their, But not with the love, and care, That father put there.

How much he nurtured, and how much he cared.

I still need the answers. But since there not there, I have to wonder why, He had to go there.

I know it won't be long, till I see him again, At the doors of heaven, Waiting to let me in.

Charles a good family man be-lieved in doing the best he could, working from rising to setting of sun. His work was his hobby, his family,

His work was his hobby, his family, his fun.

Lote and lots of stories he told, about family and friends. His door was always open for them to come in. His wife, was his strength. She gave him a reason, to be strong in bad health working season to season. Their love was strong and listing for better, for worse. They endured raising children, day after day making their life complete. Never a lot of money. Always enough to eat. Charles will be remembered by those who knew him well, his strong character, his friendliness, his smile. That was Charles.

s Charles.

We love you and miss you. You
re a wonderful husband, father
I grandpa.

Your loving wife, children and

grandchildren, Lillian Kirby Holt, Mark, Kevin, Mike, Tonya, Steve, Polly, Nola and grandkids, Nikki Sue, Charles and Corey Holt.



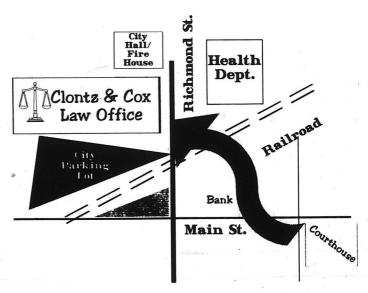
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Local family makes a living from their artwork

By Janice Zuccaro
Ron and Janice Harding Owens
live in a rural area of Mt. Vernon with
their seven children. Ron makes the
family living by crafting willow furniture, and Janice paints folk art
worthy of collection. Neither of them
have had any formal training.
Janice loved to draw and helped
Ron by painting the knickknacks he
made. They sold their crafts to local
boutique shops, but that did not saiisfy Ron. He wanted to make something out of the ordinary. Janice saw

thing out of the ordinary. Janice say willow furniture in a magazine and asked Ron if he could try his hand at

making some. The chair hie ended up with showed possibilities, and so it began. The showed possibilities, and so it began make his furniture. Ron collection was a seried to a short with a few short with a few sea saist row work with if he cult and gathered it during the winter months when it contained less sap. Ron bends and shapes the wood while it is grean due say is suil fresh. He fashions his furniture using simple tools—a bow saw, hammer, and screw driver. furniture using simple tools— saw, hammer, and screw driver

Working with willow gives Ron the opportunity to perfect each piece personally. "It still amazes me to see

a pile of sticks turn into furniture," he says. Love seats, dining tables, head-boards, heart tables, planters, bird-houses and picture frames are just a few of the items he has created. At one time he traveled long hours to work at factory in Lexington. "Iwas gone twelve hours to work eight," said Ron. Although starting his own business has "been arough mod" Ron business has "been a rough i believes it has been worth it because

he loves his work.

Anyone who has ever made and tried to market handcrafted items knows that attempting to make it your sole source of income is not easy. For Ron and Janice Owens, their luck

Ron and Janice Owens, their luck-began when they met John Irvin. Irvin, a retired Central Bank ex-ceutive, and curator of the Central Bank Gallery in Lexington, Ken-tucky, tells the story of how he met Ron and Janice: "He (Ron) parked in front of our bank, and I noticed the willow furniture in the bed of his truck. I wrote him a note and stuck it on his steering wheel, invitting him to visit me.

During that first meeting, Ron talked about an oil painting that Jan-ice had done. Irvin, a collector of folk art, became interested. It was not long afterwards that he made a visit to their home. "It is fun just getting to their house," said John. "There are user nouse, said John. "There are two ways to get there, one through Big Hill and the other through a val-ley that is exciting to see in all sea-sons. There are several key sites along the way, but if you get lost, even that can be fun."

can be fun."

Upon Irvin's arrival at the house, one of their daughters brought out a Grandma Mosse-type painting. When Irvin offered to purchase the painting for \$100, daughter Jamie Beth stepped in and said that the pool they wanted to buy from the Western Auto store in cost \$101.39. After handing

Janicea one hundred dollar bill, Irvin turned to Jamie Beth and gave her une dollar and thirty-mine cents. Jan-ice had sold her first painting, and the family got a swimming pool. Several years later, Janice finished enough paintings to warrant a show-ing at the Gallery in Central Bank. They filled one hall with Ron's wil-low furniture and the other with wenty of Janice's paintings. Dr. Arthur Jones of the University of Renuter's Ard Phenattment and Estill Kentucky Art Department, and Estill Curtis Pennington of Paris, Kentucky (former art consultant for the Smithsonian Institute) helped Irvin price the paintings. "It was a sell out," said Janice. They awarded all proceeds to Ron and Janice. Central Bank, and John Irvin, were pleased to help pro-

Since then, Janice has painted Since then, Januce has painted several pieces for such notables as Skitch Henderson and his wife Ruth. Skitch, founder of the New York Pops, and former music director for he NBC Tonight Show, commissioned Janice to do a painting of their farm in New Medford, Connecticut. He presented it to his wife as a Christ-mass wift. The nainting is also featured tarm in New Medford, Connecticut, He presented it to his wife as a Chrisimas gift. The painting is also featured in the book Ruh and Skitch Henderson's Chrisimasi in the Country. Other ecomplishments include painting of the historic Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville and the Labrot and Graham Distillery in Versailles. On May 12, Ron and Janice, along with numerous other Rockeastle Country Artists, will take part in the 1st Annual Rockeastle Country Artists, will take part in the 1st Annual Rockeastle Country Artists. Will take part in the 1st Annual Rockeastle Country Historic School Gym from 6 to 8 par. On June 28, Ron and Janic will also take part in the annual Fokk Than 1st Country Historic Rockeastle Country High School Gym from 6 to 8 par. Will also take part in the annual Fokk Than 1st Country Historic Rockeastle Country High Country Historic Rockeastle Country High School Gym from 6 to 8 par. Will also take part in the annual Fokk 1st Country High Remucky farm of Minnie and Garland Adkins. Nationally known

for their own unique folk art crea-tions, Minnie and Garland invite wood crafters and artists from all over Kentucky to exhibit their work on the farm. Last year more than 400 visitors attended, including the Ken-

tucky Educational TV Network (KET), and former first lady of Ken-tucky, Phyllis George Brown. 'Ron and Janice are great family people,' says John Irvin. 'They do everything for their children.' Jok-ingly, Irvin says that the Owens family

has become a hobby of his. It seems they have adopted each other. Each Thanksgiving Eve, Irvin visits the Owens family and brings them a big basket of fruit. It has become a family

tradition.

Ron and Janice have not abandoned their rural Appalachian way of life. Despite all the notoriety and popularity their work has brought them, they remain simply loving and dedicated parents of seven children—living high on top of a hill in Rock-castle County.

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Davilene Ledford, Et al., real prop-orry located in Lincoln and Rockeastle Counties, to Thursie Brooks Carpen-ter. Tax 4-50. Robert and Ethel Chasteen, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Luster and Vicki Chasteen. No tax.

No tax.

Robby and Doris P. Wright and Vall Roy and Doris E. Wright, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Vall Roy and Doris E. Wright. Fax 22.00.

Wright. Tax 22.00.

Benny and Beverly Phillips, real property located in Rockcastle dounty, to Stanley and Reta Adams. Tax 1.50.

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District **Civil Suits**

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Circuit Civil Suits

First Deposit National Bank vs Roberta Nr. (18, 815,745-68 claimed title (17-67) (19-69)

Court news taken from public records at courthouse

Small Claims

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District **Court News**

April 21, 1997 Hon, Walter F. Maguire united Brandt Speeding \$48

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Robert Lee Cimanum. Fines due-5111.50), warrant issued. Bobby G. Golyer JOllegal Trans-poration of Alcoholis Beverage in 10y Territory, 3100 and costs and 10 lays, probated 1 year on condition. Heather A. Copiey: Resisting Arrest, warrart issued. Doma C. Frost Peeding, state traffic school no insurance. 5001 and costs/suspend 5450; failure to wear seat belis, 525. Richard D. Dainrell. Speeding, state traffic school audhorized on payment of fine and costs: Failure to wear seat belis, 525. James Plening, Restitution due [59/10106] (incs due 1611.650), var-ant issued.

nt issued. BrandyD. Garlandios: Speeding. \$48 and costs, state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and

costs.
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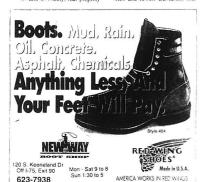
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From Our Files

35 years ago this week. . . Betty Frances Machal com

Betty Frances Machal completed the course for practical nurses. "Everybody's Crazy" was the title of the Senior play presented at Brodhead High School, directed by Albert Albright. Members of the cast Brodhead High School, directed by Albert Albright. Members of the cast were Birdie DeBorde, Jo Fowler, Dora Norton, Florence Bonnie Todd, Nancy Cummins, Joyce Payne, Dora Norton, Florence Andrews, Harold Lamsford, Johnny Hamm, Paul Doyle, L. A. McKinney, Alton Bradley, John Nichols, Jackie Payne and Bobby Singleton. Wilbur Norton, son of Walker Norton of Mt. Vernon, was judged superior" it as speech festival held at Mt. Vermon Grade and High School. 30 years ago this week. . Livingston School installed new science equipment. Four members of the Rockcastle County 4-Helbsparticipated incompetition at the Kentucky State Fair. They were Namey Coffee, Junior Division, Home Furnishings; Johnny Home Furnishings; Johnny

Boone Saylor, Junior Boys Speech Division; Virginia Coffey, Senior Division, Other Clothing and David Parsons, who won two championships at Area Rally Day, Senior Boys Speech Division and Senior Horti-culture.

Sonny Helton was chosen King and Kathy Linville was chosen Q at the Roundstone Elementary School Spring Festival. William Bullens and Debra Adams were chosen Prince Debra Adams were chosen Prince and Princess.*

Ten students from Miss Stewart's Special Education Class and from the Mt. Vernon Adult Activities Class participated in the Regional Special Olympic Competition held at Union College in Barbourville.

15 years ago this week...
Alonzo McCollum, Republican County Chairman, was recognized at the Republican State Convention, as the outstanding county chairman for

28 counties. Pat and Donna Sloan were the

new directors of Appalachia Science in the Public Interest at Livingston. Nellie's Flower Shop opened on West Main St. next door to Eddie's

Shoe Store Jon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Smith, served as a Page for Rep-resentative Danny Ford in the House

E.J. Smind, Served as 7-age for Rep-resentative Damy Ford in the House of Representatives.

Josh Broaddus, of Mt. Vernon, rode more miles than any of the 60 difers who participated in the St. Jude Bike. A-Thon, at Brodhead. Josh rode 23 miles.

The "Jolly Green Giants" placed first with their club act, "Get on Board" during the 4-H Variety Show. The club from Brodhead was spon-sored by Ms. Regina Burton and Mrs. Patsy Morgan.

Michelle Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Mt. Vernon, attended the United States Space Academy in Huntsville, Alabama. Michelle's team won the competi-tion for Best Mission. Michelle's team won the competi-tion for Best Mission.

5 years ago this week...

Opening day for the 1992 Little eague season started at Thacker Field with Cleston Saylor throwing

the first pitch.

Rockets' second baseman, Mickey
McClure attempted to tag a Jackson
County runner as he tried to steal second base in high school baseball action. The Rockets last the game 6

Cheryl Witt was presented with a plaque by County Extension Council President, Gatliff Craig for her 20 years of service as County Extension Agent for Home Economics in keastle County

"District Court" (Cont. from C2)

ends/balance probated 1 year on condition. Nathan W. Burnett: Operating

vehicle under influence alcohol or other substance, \$350 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 VCF, 180 days/to serve 7 on week ends/balance probated 1 year: Possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine and 180 days/to

bated Lycar: Prosession of controlled abstance, \$500 fine and 180 days/to-serve 7 concurrent. Sonya Marlene Milburn. Operat-ing on suspended license; \$100 and costs, 10 days/to-serve 2/time-served/ balance probated. I eyar. Contempt of cont., \$50 fine.

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condition.

Christopher S. Martin: Operating on suspended/revoked license, \$100 and costs and 30 days/probated on

Danny E. Frazier: Speeding, \$30 and costs: No operators license in Johnny S. Kirby: Fines due (S202.50), warrant issued, license suspended.

community service work. James C. Sloan: Reckless driving, \$100 and costs.

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If you are considering or planning to enroll your child in preschool next fall you need to register early!

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND?

Priority 1 - any child ages 3 (upon birthdate) or 4 who has an identified disability

Priority 2 - any child who is 4 on or before October 1 AND qualifies for free lunch

Priority 3 - any other child who is 4 on or before October 1, who resides within the attendance zone, AND as space permits

Priority 4 - a child who is 4 by October 1, who resides outside the attendance zone. AND is principal approved

(Children who are Priority 3 or 4 will not be permitted to attend until after Labor Day and then only

(Children who are 5 before October 1 are not permitted to attend preschool)

WHERE ARE THE PRESCHOOLS LOCATED?

Brodhead Elementary School Mt. Vernon Elementary School Roundstone Elementary Schoo

(Family Life Child Development Center/KRFDC Head Start is also available to serve 3 and 4 year olds. Call 256-5613 for more information.)

WHAT DAYS/TIMES ARE THE PRESCHOOLS IN OPERATION?

Preschool is a 1/2 day program, Monday - Thursday. Fridays are used for teacher planning and

Morning and afternoon sessions are determined by bus routes.

WHEN IS REGISTRATION AND SCREENING?

Registration will occur at each Elementary School on:

Friday, April 25, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Saturday, April 26, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Friday, May 2, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Saturday, May 3, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

*you may register on any of these dates--screening will be done by appointment which will be scheduled at registration

WHAT SHOULD WE BRING TO REGISTRATION? Your child must have the following to be considered registered:

completed registration form

*completed free lunch application or denial of application

The following items are needed before your child can attend in the fall

a physical made no more than 6 months prior to program entry *an up-to-date immunization certificate

*a TB skin test and certificate made no more than 18 months prior to program entry official birth certificate from Frankfort or state of child's birth

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TAMMY OR SUE AT 256-2125 FROM 8:30 a.m.



PRIMARY REGISTRATION

PRIMARY (formerly Kindergarten) STUDENTS MAY ALSO REGISTER AT EACH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ON THESE DATES:

Friday, April 25, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Saturday, April 26, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Friday, May 2, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Saturday, May 3, 1997 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SCHOOL YOUR CHILD WILL ATTEND