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Lost: Prescription glasses burgandy color at either Citizen's Bank Branch or Jack's S&T on Monday April 26. Please contact Verla Bunch at 758-4838 if found.

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NOTICES

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

Posted: All land belonging to Charles D. Holbrook, located on Hwy. 1505 2 2/10 N.E., surrounded by a chain link fence. No tresspassing allowed, must have a

Posted: No tresspassing on land owned by James M. Branaman in Orlando - Brush Creek area. 19x10p

Distalop Bright Creek area.

Notice is hereby given that Deal Tanner, 155 Chantilly St., Lexington, Ky 40501, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Willie Mink. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Debra Tanner, 100 Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before Sept, 27,1993, 27x3

Posted: No hunting or tresspassing without written permission from owner on my farm along West 150 near Sowder Nursing Home. Millard Robbins. 27th

27tfn

Notice is hereby given that Staton David Haimes, 2055 6th Ave. Cayon, TX 79015, has been appointed Executor of the estate of cayon, appointed Executor of the estate of Fannie Lucile West. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Staton David Haimes, or to Lambert & Lambert, PO. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 on or before Sept. 27, 1993. 27x3

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Notice is hereby given that Lena Brewer, Rt 5 Mt. Vernon Ky 40456, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Locie administrative of the estate of Locie Kirby. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lena Brewer, or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before Sept. 20, 1993. 26x3

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Bulls steady 1.00 lower; Fedder Steers under 600 lbs. 1.00-2.00 lowe
over 600 lbs. steady; Fedder Heifers 1.00-3.00 higher; Slaughter Calv

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over 600 lbs, steady; Feoder Hetters 1.00-3.00 ingliers, auxiliaries and Vealers untersted. Slaughter Cowes: Brain Utility and Commercial #3-5 48.5-05.0.5, low dressing individuals 43-47; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1-3 50-54.75, high dressing individuals 55.75-59; Cutters #1-2 46-51.50; Canners 40-43.50, under 80 lbs. 39-40. Hetlererus 90-1100 lbs. 63-70. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1365-1640 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent 64-62.57; Yield Grade #2 1060-1465 lbs. Carcass boning percent 64-62.57; Yield Grade #2 1060-1465 lbs. Indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent 64-62.57; Yield Grade #2 1060-1465 lbs. Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs.107-112, 400-500 lbs. 108-115.50; 500-600 lbs. 94-101.50, large frame or thin 102-129; 300-000 lbs. 70-70-800 lbs. 78-28: 800-900 lbs. 77-82.95; including loads 57 head 833 lbs. 80.50, load 60 head 843 lbs. 82-95.

o2.93. Small Frame#1 300-500 lbs. 94-105; 500-700 lbs. 83-50-94. Medium Prame#2 300-500 lbs. 81-89-50; 500-700 lbs. 76-84-50. Large Frame#2 (Hotsteins) 300-500 lbs. 85-91; 500-600 lbs. 78-50-85; 800-900 lbs. 652-56-75.

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Feeder Helfers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 103-108, large frame or thin 114: 300-400 lbs. 90-95, large frame or thin 97-104: 400-500 lbs. 86-92, large frame 39-95, 500-600 lbs. 80-87; 607-007-104: 400-500 lbs. 86-92, large frame 39-95, 500-600 lbs. 80-87; 607-007-00 lbs. 71-82.

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Notice is hereby given that Eula F. Reed, Germantown, OH 45327 F. Reed, Germantown, OH 4 and Marvin Earl Brown, Vers 40383, has been appointed co Marvin D, Brown. Any persons having claims against said estate having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Eula Reed or Marvin Earl Brown or to Debra Hembree Lambert, P.O. Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before Oct. 25, 1993. 29x3

Oct. 25, 1993. 29x3
Notice is given that Kim Dale
Robinson & Delphia Cox has filed
a final settlement of his/her
accounts aco-administrators of the
estate of Juanita Feye Cox
Robinson, deceased. A hearing on
said settlement will be held on May
10, 1993. Any exceptions to said
settlement must be filed before said
date. 29x2

Notice is given that Beulah Lear has filed a final settlement on her accounts as executivi of the estate of Herbert T. Lear, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on May 10, 1993. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 29x2 Notice, is hereby given that an

Notice is hereby given that an has been ente red dispensing with administration of the estate Thelma Childress deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Verla Bunch Bx 91-A, Brodhead KY or to Willis Coffey, P.O. Box 247, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, attorney for said estate, no later than May 10, 1993. 29x2

Posted: No tresspassing on the property of the late William M. "Bill" Coffey on Williams Street. Also, no burning in ditch or alongside the ditch. Will be fined if caught. Norma Mullins. tfn

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Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-2, several families everything cheap. Shirley St., behind Carter's at the home of Bill Hasty.

Yard Sale: at the home of Jimmy Perrin on Poplar Street Ext., 8-5, Everything is .50 cents.

Basement Sale: Thursday and Friday, new load, on US 150, between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon, all brands, all sizes, only 50 cents. Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-?, 470 W. Main St. Home of Elizabeth Baker. Clothing, Home Interior, quilts, tools, cookware, misc, items

misc. items.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-?, Hunter
Street, close to High School,
clothes, baby clothes, wot-nots,
misc. items. Rain cancels.

Huge Yard Sale: Saturday, May 1, across from Mt. Vernon Dairy Freeze. Several families. 9-?

Garage Sale: at the home of Alice Cromer on Sand Springs Rd., 4 families, guns, hand design T-shirts, clothing, all sizes, Home-Interior, wot-nots, lot's more. Rain or shine. 9-2, Friday and Saturday.

or shine. 9-2, Friday and Saturday.
Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-7, at the
Catholic Hall behind Teen Center
in Mt. Vernon. Lots of baby girl
clothes, sizes 0-9 months of 175,
furniture, clothes of all sizes, and
lots of misc. given by Nancy
Denney and Angelia Cook Hoskins.
Rain or shine!

Yard Sale: At the home of Lilliam Caldwell, Friday and Saturday, 9-?, West Main St.

Yard Sale: Behind Carter's Market, home of Lisa Bustle, baby clothes, 6 mos. to 2T, Oshkosk, Lee, Levi, Bugle Boy, rocking horse, playpen, car seat, walker, much more. Friday and Saturday, 9-

5.
Yard Sale: Saturday, at the home of John D. Cromer, 1 1/2 miles out of Brodhead on 1505. 9-dark, lots of Avon products, cheap, odds and ends, clothes, something for everyone. Rain or shine.

BIG PARKING LOT SALE behind the Mt. Vernon Signal building, Saturday, 9-? First in five years. Given by Cindy Anderkin. Rain cancels. childrens clothing, infant - size 6. TOYS! Lots of miscellaneous items.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-1, at Brodhead the corner of Walnut St and Hwy, 150. Several families, lots of everything. Rain cancels.

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-7, across from Library, house #30, two families, clothes for all, two small air conditioners, lawn mower, two small TV's, and lots more lots more.

Garage Sale: Five families, Saturday, 8-?, home of Harold Woodall, 1 mile from Brodhead on 1505, Brodhead Conway Rd. Household items, clothes, infants

and adults.

Big Yard Saler given by Lisa Mackey and Darlene Weaver at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hickey. 1.5 miles from Jeans Restaurant on Hwy. 1004. Something for overyone. Women and menclothing, Little boys clothes size 310 (lots of new little boy jeans). Shoes, knick-knacks, curtains, bedspreads, high chair, puzze, everything is cheap! Saturday, 9-?, everyope come! everyone come!

Yard Sale: US 25 at the Conway Sunoco station, 6 miles north of Mt. Vernon. Many assorted items. 8-4, Saturday. All proceeds go to Rockcastle Veterans Assistance

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-1, home of Vicki Scott on Hwy. 150. Rain

Yard Sale: Saturday, May 1, at the home of Connie Graham, Jerri Lane, located between High school and Dave McCauley, 9-1. Rain or

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 10-7, 5 miles out on scarriod Cane Rd., while house on right, home of Sheila Lear. Mens, womens, clothes, toddler boys clothes and name brand shoes, toys, like new keyboard, Home Interior, etc. Rain cels to next week.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9.7, at the home of Helen Saylor on Old Hwy. 461. Large selection of everything. Rain cancels.

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Commonwealth of Kentucky Rockcastle Circuit Court Case No. 92-CI-00001J

Plaintiff

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VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Aley Dwight Marcum, Et Al,

ant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action or Pursuant to judgment and order or sale entered in this action March 22, 1993, for the purpose of collecting a note and mortgage held by plaintiff, liwill offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street on the

30th day of April, 1993, beginning at the hour of 10 a.m.

Said real property being more particularly bounded and described

as follows:

Beginning at the corner of the picket fence at High and First Street: thence with First Street 75 feet south to the fence and line of E. Hansel (now H.F. Niceley) at a barn; thence with the line of E. Hansel north 123 feet to the line and comer of Mrs. Maggie Martin; thence with Martin's line east 64 feet to High Street; thence with High Street south 117 feet to the beginning, and containing one-half (1/2) acre more or less.
There is excluded from the above, a lot sold off as follows: Beginning at the picket fence and First Street running a south direction to the Hansel line; thence with Hansel's line 123 feet to Maggie Martin's line; thence with Hansle's line feet 58 II/2 feet to the beginning.

eet: thence with High Street 58 1/2 feet to the beginning. The property will be sold upon the following 'terms and conditions:

1. The sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder of 1. The sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder or bidders and the sale shall be for cash, or in the alternative the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser, twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash together with a bond (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surery, bearing interest from the day of sale and payable to the Master Commissioner, upon the court's confirmation of the sale and the payment in full of the purchase price or the execution of the sale bond, the purchaser shall be entitled to the possession of the real estate.

2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the Define purchaser(s) shall have it is hivego or paying sure of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accrued thereon the date of said payment.

3. If the purchaser(s) should default on said bond, the Commissions of the purchaser(s) should default on said bond, the Commissions of the purchaser(s) should default on said bond, the Commissions of the purchaser(s) should be supported by the purchaser of the pur

sioner may resell the property under the original terms and condi

tions.

4. The purchaser(s) shall have the possession of the premises upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements, shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set backlines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

6. Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States, a federal right of redemption shall exist.

7. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1993 property taxes.

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f increase in rate classes are as follows			
	INCREASE IN	PERCENT OF	
RATE CLASS	DOLLARS	INCREASE	
Schedule 10	\$1,988,035	7.60%	
Schedule 11	130	8.44%	
Schedule 20	57,427	2.91%	
Schedule 30	18,649	2.91%	
Schedule 33	1.525	2.90%	
Schedule 40	41,149	2.90%	
Schedule 43	59,556	2.91%	
Schedule 46	37,014	2.91%	
Schedule 50	15,865	7.38%	
Schedule 56	23,480	7.76%	
Schedule 52	6,564	2.90%	
Schedule 65	1,358	11.65%	
Schedule S/L	160,587	18.18%	
TOTAL	\$2,411,340	6.85%	
Following are the present and propos	sed rate structures of	Jackson County Rural	Electric
Cooperative Corporation:			
ATE CLASS	PRESENT	PROPOSED	
ARM & HOME	Schedule 10	Schedule 10	
Consumer Charge .	\$4.85	\$6.68	
nergy Rate Per kWh (First 1,000 kWh)	0.06350	0.06350	
nergy Rate Per kWh (All over 1,000 kWh)		0.05858	
farketing Rate Per kWh (Schedule 11)	0.03247	0.03648	
ESIDENTIAL SERVICE, TIME-OF-D.	AY	Schedule 12	-
xperimental Tariffs RS - TOD			
onsumer Charge		\$9.03	
		0.0840	

On-peak Energy Per kWh Off-peak Energy Per kWh		0.08540 0.03648
COMMERCIAL AND SMALL		
POWER (<50 KW)	Schedule 20	Schedule 20
Consumer Charge	\$5.35	\$7.83
Energy Rate Per kWh (First 1,000 kWh)	0.06537	0.06306 (All kWh)
Energy Rate Per kWh (Next 1,000 kWh)	0.06376	
Energy Rate Per kWh (All over 2,000 kWh)	0.06090	

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LARGE POWER (<50 KW)	Schedule 30	Schedule 30
Consumer Charge	\$6.40	\$15.55
Demand Charge Per KW	4.87	4.87
Energy Rate Per kWh (First 1,000 kWh)	0.05747	0.05524 (All kWh)
Energy Rate Per kWh (All over 1,000 kWh)	0.05425	

onsumer Charge	\$16.20	\$18.00
emand Charge Per KW	4.87	4.87
nergy Rate Per kWh (First 10,000 kWh)	0.05077	0.05162 (All kWh)
nergy Rate Per kWh (Next 40,000 kWh)	0.04936	
nergy Rate Per kWh (All over 50,000 kWh)	0.04735	
ARGE POWER (OVER 275.KW)	Schedule 43	Schedule 43

Consumer Charge		\$32.00	\$32.00
Demand Charge Per KW		4.87	4.87
Energy Rate Per kWh (First 150,000 kW	/h)	0.04635	0.04813 (All kWh)
Energy Rate Per kWh (All over 150,000	kWh)	0.04463	
LARGE POWER (> 999 KW)		Schedule 46	Schedule 46

Consumer Charge	\$535.00	\$535.00
Demand Charge Per KW	- 5.39	5.39
Energy Rate Per kWh	0.03180	0.03301
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND		Schedule SO & S6
COMMINTER WALLS	Schedule 50 & 56	

Consumer Charge	\$5.35	\$6.93
inergy Rate Per kWh (First 800 kWh)	0.05725	0.05874 (All kWh)
inergy Rate Per kWh (All over 800 kWh)	0.05469	
I PI POTRIC SCHOOLS	Schedule 57	Schedule 52

ALL ELECTRIC SCHOOLS Consumer Charge	Schedule 52 \$10.70	Schedule 52 \$16.04	
Energy Rate Per kWh	0.05318	0.05455	
WATER PUMPING SERVICE	Schedule 33	Schedule 33	

nsumer Charge ergy Rate Per kWh (First 10,000 kWh) ergy Rate Per kWh (Next 40,000 kWh) ergy Rate Per kWh (All over 50,000 kWh)		0.05720 0.05476 0.05102	0.05512 (All k)
TER BUMPING SERVICE TIME-OF-D	AY		Schedule 34

Customer Charge On-peak Energy Per kWh Off-peak Energy Per kWh		\$17.60 0.07738 0.03152
OUTDOOR LIGHTING 7,000 - 9,500 Lumens	Schedule SL \$5.50	Schedule SL \$6.50
STREET LIGHTING	Schedule 65	Schedule 65

oice are the rates proposed by Jackson County R.E.C.C. However, the sy order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice. a, or person, with a substantial interest in the matter may request to within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of this notice of the interest of the property of the property of the property of the prated intervention by the commission may obtain course of the rate made by Jackson County R.E.C.C. by containing: Jackson County R.E.C.C. Highway 241 South P.O. Box 307 McKee, Kentucky 4047 Phone: 606-287-7161: rate application and any other filings made by Jackson County R.E.C.C. isted address or by conscring the Public Service Commission Office at Egypartic and and any other filings made by Jackson County R.E.C.C. isted address or by conscring the Public Service Commission Office at Egypartic and and the property of the property of the public service Commission Office at Egypartic and property of the public service Commission Office at Egypartic and property of the pro

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION 730 Schenkel Lane P.O. Bus 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 Phone: 502-564-3940

Births and Birthdays



Soon she will be 22, do you know who?? I do! Happy Birthday, Granny



Birthdays DET LIGITY SEARCH OF THE METERS OF THE METER



Second Birthday

Breama Bryant celebrated her sec-ond birthday March 30. She is the daughter of Mark and Diane Bryant of Brodhead and grand-parents are Herbert Ray and Eula Lawrence of Brodhead, Les and Pat Bryantof Richmond and Elmer and Lorene Casada of Crab Or-

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In Memory...

For, Lo, the winter is past The rain is over and gone: Arise, my love, my fair one And come away.

-Solomon 2:11-13



In Memory of Arnold Allen Brown who passed away April 27, 1992 A year has come and gone Since we saw your smiling face. There will never be another That can take your place.

Your tender touch, your warm o

You blessed our lives . . And brightened our home Those were the good old days

The question still remains,

The question still remains, Why?
Did you have to go so soon
And leave us all agloom.
You're always on our mind,
And always in our heart.
We try to go out
Though our world is torn apart.
Written by: Arlene & Zelda
Deepl Loved and
Sadly Missed by all
Family and Friends

"Parent Organization" (Cont. from C-3)

18, 1993 at the regular meeting of the R.C.H.S.P.O. No nominations will be taken the night of the vote. The R.C.H.S.P.O. meets the Tuesday before the S.B.D.M. Monday meeting at 7 p.m. in the RCHS Library. Parents of RCHS students are welcome, and urged to attend the meetings.

Church News

REVIVAL AT BRODHEAD

REYIVAL AT BRODHEAD There will be a revival at the West Brodhead Church of God on Negro Creek Road from May 2 through the 5th, 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30, Monday-Wedneday, Evangelist will be Nathaniel Fugate, Pastor, John Er-win. For transportation, call 758-8216, Everyone invited to attend.

BRUSH ARBOR MEETING

BRUSH ARBOR MEETING
An old-time Brush Arbor meeting
will be held at Lake Linville picnic
shelter from Fir. Apr. 30 to Son,
May 2. Good preaching and lots of
good googel singing nighty. Servciese Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m.,
special youth night Saurdayat 6 p.m.
Tim Hampton, pastor of Maple Grove
Baptist, will be evangelist.

IT'S A GIRL!!! Hi, my name is Sasha Elaine Bullock and I Hi, my name is Sasha Elaine Bullock and I would like to announce the birth of my sister. Alivia Suzann. She weighed 9 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs, and was 21 inches long at birth at the Paitie A. Clay Hospital on March 17. We are the daughters of Ricky and Celena Bullock of Brodhead and the granddaughters of Doug and Billie Sue Lear of Brodhead and Delmas and Barbara Ann Bullock of Quail.

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District Court Jurors should report May 6

Bullen fires no-hitter to open baseball season

Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

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Thursday, April 29, 1993

Four hurt in city limit collision

Four persons were treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital Friday after a two vehicle crash at the intersection of Richmond Street and US 150 in Mt. Vernon.

A van driven by Ralph Bastin, 73,

A van driven by Kaipi Basuii, 13, of Eubank, stopped at the intersection, became confused as to who had the right-of-way and pulled out of the

intersection.

It was struck by Harlow Neace, 39, of Mt. Vermon.
The van was struck on the driver's side and pushed against the embandment. The Jaws of Life was used to retnove Bastin and his passengers, Ruth Stames, 60, of Middleburg, Neel Ellison, 63, of Eubank, and Geneva Dalton, 62, of Middleburg, Stemes, Bastin, and Dalton were treated and released.

Harlow Neace's passengers, Ron-nie Bullock, 11, and Renee Neace,

12, were not injured:
Assistant Police Chief Eddie De laney investigated the accident.

Audit says sheriff up to date

State Auditor Ben Chandler has released his audit of the financial statements of the tax settlement for 1991 taxes of the Rockcastle County Sheriff, As Auditor of Public Ac

Sheriff. As Auditor of Public Ac-counts, Chandler is responsible for auditing the accounts and financial transactions of Kentucky's county governments and sate agencies. State Fave requires the State Auditor to auditor sheriff's tax settlements annually. "The Sheriff is responsible for col-lecting taxes related to real estate, personal property, bank stock, fire protection, and public service corpo-ration property on behalf of the state, county, schools and special taxing districts.

The audit report states that the Sheriff's financial statements present fairly the taxes charged, credited and paid in conformity with the prescribed cash basis of accounting. The report further states that the Sheriff's fina cial statements, with respect te th items tested, comply with the appli-cable laws and regulations. The audit also contains certain comments and recommendations regarding the adminstrative procedures of the sher iff's office



ople were injured in a two car accident at the intersection of Richmond Street and U.S. 150

Growers get 3.4 cent increase

Burley tobacco growers will get the smallest average price support increase the formula allows - 3.4 cents per pound - 1 for the 1993 crop. The formula used to set the sup-port price indicated an average in-crease of 5.2 cents pround; said Will Snell, Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "However, the Secretary of Agricul-ture used his discretionary power to ture used his discretionary power to reduce the formula-based increase by 35 percent.

minimum increase is a result of international and national factors in the tobacco industry," Snell said. "Internationally, we have an

Thief calls car owner

An accomodating thief called the owner of a Cadillac and told him his car was in the parking area at Dairy Queen in Mt. Vernon.

Queen in M. Vernon.
A 1985 Cadillac, belonging to
Ernie M. Hill of Tonawanda, NY,
was stolen earlier at Tonawanda.
Tonawanda police called city
police at Mt. Vernon and asked them
to check Dairy Queen's parking area
for the car.
Sure enough (officer Mike Peters
foundthe car, untlamaged. The owner
drove, it back to New York on Monday.

excess supply of burley tobacco. Nationally, there is concern about the price competitiveness of U.S. tobacco and increasing pool stocks from the 1992 crop."

from the 1992 crop."
"The average price support will be \$1.683 per pound," he added. "The loan rates for individual grades will de before the marketing season

begins.

The price support is computed using a weighted formula that reflects changes in a five-year average of market prices and the previous crop year's cost-of-production index. The five-year average increased six cents per pound. Last year's index of iction costs was 3.7 cents per pound higher than in 1991, primarily as a result of higher labor, fertilizer

and marketing costs.

The minimum price support increase, coupled with the 10-percent

Berea College President to retire

John B, Stephenson, president of erea College has said he will resign

Berea College has said he will resign from the presidency July 31, 1994. Stephenson, 55, said he'd like to spend more time with his family and to write, despite rumors that he is resigning because of health reasons.

Cunningham joins RH staff

Rockcastle County residents have

a new doctor.

Rockcastle Hospital Administrator Lee Keene announced this week
that James A. Cunningham, M.D.
had joined the staff at the hospital and

that James A. Cunningam, M.D.

And joined thestaff at the hospital and
would begin his family practice
immediately.

The University of Kentucky graduate is a native of Kentucky and most
recently practiced medicine in
Fordyce, Arkamsass.

"We are very pleasms, "We are very lead to have a
doctor the caliber of Dr. Cunnigham,
join our staff," Keene said.

Dr. Cunnigham also has attended
New York: University, and was a
College Professor at Southern Connecticut State University.

Dr. Cunnigham has practiced
medicine since 1981. He was Chief
of Staff at the Monoroe County
Medical Center in Tompkinsville in
1987.

1987.

He and his wife, Sue, have frour grown children and say they are looking forward to making a new home in Mt. Vefron.

Dr. Cunningham's office is located in the basement of the Rockeastle Hospital, where Dr. Carl Kenner's Office was located. He will see patients Monday through Friday. Call 346,4232.

burley tobacco profits, according to Snell.

Profits will be tight the next few years," he said. "Prices won't pull up the market. Farmers will have to cut costs to sustain profits in this type of

marketing environment."

Tobacco farmers will have to pay two assessments again to market the 1993 crop. The marketing assessment will

increase just over two percent, to 1.683 cents per pound, according to Snell. This assessment, used to re-duce the federal budget deficit, is shared equally by crop producers and The no-net-cost assessment cov-

ers the costs of grower-owned coop-eratives, which buy tobacco that does not bring the support price. This as-sessment will be announced at a later

date.

Snell said the tobacco program is the subject of much discussion. Quota changes, imports and price support adjustments are the primary areas under review.

Equipment stolen

A total of \$4,303 in cable and other equipment was stolen from the parking area of Suncoc Gas Station at Conway April 8.

Raymond Young of Mt. Sterling, foreman for the Shely Construction Co., of Lexingion, reported the theft on April 19, after an inventory was taken.

Items were in vehicles in the park-

ing lot.

Some of the items stolen included diggers, fire extinguishers, 36 inch bolt cutters, saws and drills, line stretchers, grips, brass block and tackle, hoist, 20 foot chain and eight 1 1/2 inch bits and other items.

Culbertson sworn-in as new Mt. Vernon postmaster

Cumbertson was sworn-in last week as the new postmaster at Mt. Vernon post office.

The Berea College graduate replaces Melody Salyers, who was serving as interim postmaster. Mrs. Salyers has returned to the Livingston post office.

Salyers has returned to the Living-ston post office.
The 15 year veteran of the United States postal service has been a rural anal carrier and most recently was postmaster at Salyersville. Culbertson said that longer hours and more accessibility to post office boxes are among the changen he has in store for the Mt. Vernon office. He

Books close with 9.495 registered to vote in primary

So you plan on voting for your candidate in the May Primary maybe, maybe not.

A check with County Clerk Norma Houk, shows that if you changed party affiliation between the November general election and the May Primary you are ineligible to vote in the May Primary.

New registrants are not affected.

mary you are ineligible to vote in the May Primary.

New registrants are not affected. Also, everyone who changed parties, and there were lost of them, the ineligible problem was explained to them, Clerk Houk said, that is, if they came to her office for the change. However, none knows how many were registered elsewhere. Candiates can even sign up voters as well as the general public. "In that case, we don't know if this was explained to them when they changed parties," Mrs. Houk said. Most who changed parties were Democrat to Republican, she reported, because they probably wanted to vote Republican in the May Primary.

There is 180 more

Rockcastle has grown by 180 persons since the census was taken in 1990.

Today's estimated census is 14,983. In 1990 it was 14,803, or 1.2

14,983, In 1990 it was 14,803, or 1,2
percent.
Kentucky's population is now
estimated at 3,713,477 compared to
1990's 3,685,296 or an increase of
28,181 or .08 percent.
Kentucky's median household
income is now \$22,534. Per capita
income is 11,153. Percent of persons
below the poverty line is 19 percent.
Percent of related children below
poverty level is 24,5 percent.

Mink recovering

Mt. Vernon Polic Chief Bill Mink, who was hospitalized after a mild heart attack is back home and doing well, city police reported. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Reunion

This year's Mt. Vernon High School reunion will be held on Satur-day September 25, 1993. Please note the date change from last week's newspaper.

puts them in the computer and sends them to Frankfort all through the day. Therefore, there is no record in the clerk's office.

cherk's office.

But registration is over as of Monday, So those who changed will have to wait until books are opened again after the May Primary.

Mrs. Houk guessed some people who changed their registration, and even new registrants may have thought they were voting when they changed or newly registered. They have to go to the polls May 25.

The clerk guessed 978 had registered or changed as of Monday. In November, there were 8,517 registered overs. Now there are 9,495 thereabouts.

Incidentally, the regulations on voting are not new. Mrs. Houk said the "ineligible to vote" section has been a law since she came on the scene in 1966.

Candidates forum set for May 4

A candidates forum has been scheduled for Tuesday May 4, 1992 at the Mt. Vernon Elementary school. The forum is being sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Signal.

All candidates are welcome to attend and speak if they so desire. Each candidate in attendance will be recognized by the moderator and given ample time to speak. The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the introduction of candidates. A county judge-executive debate between incumbent Robind Mullinsand challenger Buzz Carloftis, will begin at 6:30 p.m. challenger Buzz Carloftis, will begin

at approximately 7 p.m.

Candidate registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Project Graduation chili and pie supper

Project graduation will be hosting a chili and pie supper at the Rock-castle County High School on Friday, May 7th a 6:00 p.m.

The event is scheduled to help raise money to defray expenses of the drug-free, alcohol-free graduation party.

drug-free, alcohol-free graduation party.

The parties are held each year throughout the United States in an effort to keep students safe and sober on graduation night. Each year lost of great prizes are given to the students and each student in attendance is guaranteed at least one prize.



Mary Jo Meyers, Director of Postal Operations swears in Ben Culbertson as Mt. Vernon's new postmaster.



Dr. James Cunningham has joined the staff of the Rockcastle Hospital.

Viewpoints

Points East

Every time you pick up a Sunday paper or a magazine catering to gar-deners these days, some artist has carefully rendered an illustration of the writers notion of the perfectly planned garden. Some seed cata-logues try their hands at it too. Little boxes with numbered lines for rows with alphabet characters scattered along and a code on the side: Row 1: Space A, chantoney carrots; space B; Boston bibbed lettuce; space C, etc...

creating asthetically perfect gardens.
And I know people who get out a
sheet of notebook paper and draw the same little lines mentioned above and they plant everything according to plan. I believe it's all a waste of time.

I spend too much time following

plan. I believe it's all a waste of time. I spend too much time following instructions and doing things by the book and filling out forms as it is already. If gardening required more paperwork than filling out forms do the paperwork than filling out a seed order blank, I'd find something better to do with my time. Fortunately, by my style, very little garden planning is required.

I spent most of off season accumulating seed of one thing or another. I have I be different kinds of tomatoes coming up in my plant bed rightnow, eight or ten different kinds of pepper, eggplant, marigolds, zimas and a host of other flowers. Eventually a healthy sampling of all of them will wind up in the garden. I'll plant eight or 10 different kinds of beans, some sweet corn, a dozen varieties of squash, carbbage, brochic autiliflower, brussel sprouts, and gee whiz why am I doing this? Last war I had about 140 varieties. Ought to be about the same this year.

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My style involves taking card board boxes full of envelopes, sandwich wrappers, pill bottlese coffee jars, and assorted other containers

full of seed to the side of the garden and digging in. A lutle mustard bed here, some onions there, a lutle corner for some radishes and lettuce sewn together. I simply plant until I ran out of space for short groung stuff or until I get tired. I stick a tobacco stick in the ground where I stopped and start again in a day or two.

And I keep this up till the middle of June when I plant my Buford Caudill Fall Beans. When I get them in the ground there's no room for anything else. But usually by early anything else. But usually by early July all the cabbage and lettuce and stuff like that is gone so I till that up and put something else back in. Same thing with beans. When one row dies off, I till in another one.

thing with beans. When one row dies off, I all in another one.

My garden just, happens. I card it was a considered to the corresponding to the control with some of the control with the put those margolds between the perper and such inner?

Sometimes I make up big tales and tell them that margolds create a chemical atmosphere that combines with both peper and squash essence. Left them this creates a unique uara which all there species flourish much better than if they were planted in any other combination. Left them the keeps of bugs and blight and stuff like that.

Some people will even run and get

Some people will even run and get a pen and a piece of paper and make me tell them the whole thing again so they can write it down. The truth of the matter is that the

dang marigolds were taking over the plant bed and I had to put them some-

where or throw them away People are already asking, "What do you have planted there?" because I do have a bunch of seeds in the

ground and I have to confess to them that I planted last week and I forget Could be lettuce. Could be kale. Could nese greens, I'm trying this year. B I planted it a week ago and I work know for sure what it is till it com

Sometimes I won't know what it is till it gets big enough to eat. Try planting ten different kinds of cu-cumbers and remembering where you treach one. When they mitaute it's easy enough to tell a Marketunore from a Straight Eight from a burpless from pickle gherkin, etc. Its even easier to tell yellow zuchnim from green from grey from black. Ditudition with peppers.

I don't worry about it. When Startscoming in, we go pick at and eat it and let it go at that. Absolutely no record keeping required except once in a while I II write myself a note the Sometimes I won't know what it is

one variety or another didn't taste nearly as well as I thought it might and I'll make a point of trying to remember not to plant it again.

It really is that simple

By the way, Ralph and I decided last spring that Loretta was probably going to like the place we're living ow enough to stay for more than two years. (So far no snakes have beer en in the house) So he helped m put in an asparagus bed — about 50 plants as I recall.

plants as I recall.

It's been coming in for about two
weeks now and we've been pigging
out. Steam the spears for about 5
minutes, dump on some butter and
my goodnes, you can't sit still and eat
it. I'm not moving till the landlord
runs me off. Too much time and effort invested in my asparagus bed. I hear they don't peak until the tenth

Heresay . By: John Norman Meadows

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILLDREN
OF AN EVIL AGE, greeings and
solicitations from the Plains of Wahd.
Ah! Spring! That time of year
when a young man's fancy turns to
thoughts of what the girls have been
thinking about all winter. So, away
today with any talk of Robert Tillor
or the "Waco Wackos"! Let us cogitate upon that supremely mysterious
thing called ... love!
Someone once said love is "a feel-

ing you feel when you feel a feeling you've never felt before." While that explanations is cute, it is inadequate and could apply to almost anyting from jock itch to a Maalox moment.

Idon't have an adequate definition of love. Does anyone? Sometimes, rather than trying to explain what love is, it's easier to note how love acts. The country doctor put it right: "Love's like a vaccination--when it takes, you don't have to be told."



NEW PUBLICATIONS UNVEILED

The state Department of Travel Development has produced two new publications that will be sent in response to specialized advertising. The outdoors guide-outlines the wide variety of outdoors activities in Kentucky, while the heritage tours brochure lists historical driving tours. Both were underwritten by paid advertising - a first for the state tourism office. To obtain a copy of either publication, call 1-800-225-TRIP.

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BURDETTE Rockcastle **County Attorney**



After talking with many of you, I realize that the citizens are aware of the problems in our District Court system and are concerned that politics as usual will never solve those problems.

I wanted to let you know that I am very sincere in my commitment to improve the operations of the Rockcastle

County Attorney's Office.

My education began in the Rockcastle County school system and extended through Cumberland College and Chase Law School. My experience in the Kentucky Municipal Law Center of the Department of Local Government has taught me that effectiveness and efficiency is a must in government, or it will fail. My experience in District, Circuit and Federal Courts has taught me that honesty and fairness are key elements of our judicial system. The farm taught me about hard work and results.

Folks, cases need to be effectively prosecuted in our District Court. As your County Attorney, I will:

1) fully prepare cases for trial

2) subpoena necessary witnesses

3) aggressively prosecute cases honestly and fairly to restore confidence in the County Attorney's Office and the District Court system.

Please allow me the opportunity to serve as your next County Attorney by voting for me on May 25, 1993.

for by Burdette for Co. Attorney Campaign, G. Griffith, Treas., P.O. Box 609, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Ah! I clearly recall the first time I fell in love—in the fourth grade, with Lucy Middleton. But my love went unrequited, although I offered her a passel of Blue Horse Notebook Paper wrappers I had been saving, a cer number of which would h me a gold Shaeffer pen and pencil set. (Or was it a blue horse?) But Charles Murphy said, "Ilove Lucy, too." And he won her over by telling her I combed my hair with lard and wore long underwear until school was out in May. (Not! I was a "Wildroot"

About all there was to do for the About all there was to do for the rest of that year was learn the multiplication tables and warch Billy Wayne Dowell gettaller (I refer here to Bill Dowell, a local mortician.) The guy was 510° in the fourth grade and shot up to 72° by his senior year. Sadly, however, he has turn grey and shrunk to a merc 66°. There are some negative side effects, you know, from maintaining a business in which you are forever letting people down.

**Resident, 1 for 60° course. In the

are forever letting people down.

Pardon! The off course. In the
fifth grade, Barbara Jo Bird slid a
note back the alse toward my desk.
She was saying "Yes" to my earlier
note that asked her to be my sweetheart. The auricles of my heart did a
duet in G major: "Ah! Sweet mystery
of life, at last I found you. The splendor of that moment vanished, however, when Alza Mitchell, ourteacher,
snached Barbara's dispatch from my
hand and read it to the whole dari
class--in which was a mongret horde. class--in which was a mongrel horde of fun-pokers like Ronald "Tarzan" Stoke, Melvin "Snooky" Taylor, Manuel "Lil" Shep" Shepherd and Billy Steve Cox, surnamed "LightBut Barbara was a Bird of her word and stayed with me until her family moved to London the next summer. Hearned later that Barbara's parents were alarmed at the depth of her affection for me. (After all, how many boys would play with paper dolls? The things I did for love!) So, they up and moved because they didn't want Barbara romantically involved with someone who might not earn a comfortable living later on, like a Baptist preacher, which an angel who looked like Billy Sunday reportedly told my mother I would be, the fact notwithstanding that the only person in town I could not out-cuss was my

On thefirst day of the seventh grade, I was smitten again--by my beautiful teacher, Rose Hilton Jones. She was very nice to me and kept things from getting out of hand, although it wasn't easy for either of us Her husband, Carl, grew suspicious, and before long; "Miss Rose" resigned in mid-year and moved with him to

Lexington.

Now when the eighth grade rolled Now when the eighth grade rolled around, I put love on the back burner. Scared to death of Albert Albright, my teacher, I didn't have time to do anyting but study, deliver newspa-pers, and go to church upteem times a week.

a week.

Ah, love! A lot of famous people have written about it, including Shakespeare, Byron, and "Saucer", who according to one college freshman, "wrote some poems and verses and also literature." Dear Bobbie Burns grasped the

gist of love: "O my luve is like a red, red rose/That's newly sprung in June/

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Chill Supper
The Livingston Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a chill super on
Frl., April 30 at 6 p.m. at the
elementary school. All candidates and everyone invited. \$3

Livingston Homecoming
The Livingston Homecoming
Committee will be meeting May
6 at 7 p.m. New chairman is Dell
Ponder; co-chairman is David
Mason; secretary, Sandy Nolan
and treasurer, Darlene Mink.

Service Officer here A K.C.V.A. service officer will be at th Mt. Vernon counthouse on Monday, May 3 from 9 to 2 in the district courtroom to assist veterans, widows and depend-ents with claims.

Church Yard Sale

Their will be a yard sale at the home of George Collins on U.S. 25 S, Frl. and Sat. and Mon. thru Sat., May 3-8, from 8 to 6. Proceeds to benefit Pine Hill Holiness Church Bidg. Fund. Different items every day.

MVES S.B.D.M. Election

The PTA will elect two parents to serve on the School Based Decision Making Council for the Decision Making Council for the 1993-94 schol year. The election will be held at the regular PTa meeting Tuesday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Nominations must be submitted in writing to Mr. Hale, principal, by 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 4. The teachers will elect teacher representatives on Tues, May 11 at a faculty meeting Immediately after school.

Date Change MVHS Reunion 1914-60

This year's Mt. Vernon High School reunion will be held September 25, 1993. Please note the necessary date change and make plans accordingly

Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Sin-gles Club will meet Saturday, May 1 at the Rockcastle County Library at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Charles Wayne Bullock at 256-4347 or Bobby Joe Bullen at 256-2273.

Quif Smoking

A Fresh Start Smoking Cessation program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is being held at the Rockcastle Health Center: The program consists of four one-hour sessions -- attendance to all four sessions is required to complete the program. The dates and time are: May 4, 6, 11 and 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is free, open to any smoker 18 years of age or older, and limited to the first 18 respondents. Call the health center at 256-2242 to register

Christian Concert

The Rockcastle County Jay The Rockcastle County Jay-cees are sponsoring a Christian Contemporary Rock Concert on May 10 at 7 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary. Featured flormer is Rick Cua. Avance tickets are \$5.50 or \$6.50 at the door. Call 256-3937 for more information and/or tickets.

Mon., May 3: Scaffold Cane, Disputanta, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek and Wildle, Tues, May 4: Buffalo, Castle Village and Negro Creek. Wednesday, May 5: Ottawa and Bee Lick.

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Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

I guess you know that we are going rough the first of several winters. ling to old timers, this one is od, but don't give up for we nowball winter - then several

If I had to pick out the best reader my column, I believe I would

If I had to pick out the occasionals of my column, I believe I would name Kaye Abney.

Last week, she called me on Saturday with a tearful remark that she didn't get a Signal this week out of the box, they were all gone when she got there and she wouldn't get to read my column.

I had told Kaye once she was going to be the daughter that I never had. So I said to Kaye that I would try

had. So I said to Kaye that a would had. So I said to Kaye that a work to get her a copy.

Peggy Sue Rowlette has taken the Signal a long time (she should have a red button for that) so I called Peggy and they were glad to help out, and did, by thanking the paper to Kaye whose mother Geneva, babysits for

this, up whose mother Geneva, whose mother Geneva, whose mother Geneva, whose mother I tell the owners of the Signal that they don't know how their readers work together and if we cook up a mess of wild greens, invite them to wome and share with us. We want the

Joe Abney was so thrilled when I saw him outside Superior Market in Berea where I stopped to talk to Junior

King.
Joe was excited as a kid with a box of Cracker-Jacks

O'Cracker-Jack, Dennis Abney, and I went Ishing over the weekend to Douglas Lake in Tennessee. We caught 114 big crappie fish and a 3 pound channel catfish. To estarted measuring fish in space between his hands. I could have gotten excited too but Joe said nary a word about us coming to cat with them. Then he took off again, to tell somebody else about it. Hadn't seen Junior's rice, bis dad, Charlie King, had passed away some days ago.

days ago.

When I asked his news, he said,
Twe still got my triplet kid goats but
now I'm trying to sell three billy ats.

I don't need such a big herd now

and have to sell some off."
"What are you fellows going to do
with Charlie's house?" I asked him.

Some of the family want to buy it, if we can all agree on a price," Junior said. It is a nice brick house with an upstairs and was put up above

Following is a list of dumps removed and

ted for litter co HAYE BEEN PICKED UP

CLEAN-UP During the 1989 campaign, I promised you that I would clean-up the county. State law requires that illegal dumps be removed by 1996. I have set a goal of December. 1993 to have this completed. Attention has been given the problem tram Boonie's Gap to Three Links, to Red full, to Lamero, to Sand Hill, to Buttalo to Bowling, Radge, to Gum Sulphur, to Copper Greek and all points between including Brodhead. Mt. Vernon and Livingston.

Your Vote and Support are Appreciated. If Re-Elected. The Work Will Continue!!

Charlie could sit on the front porch and look up and down Clear Creek where his life had been spent as he ved his tobacco.

Charlie looked so peaceful and calm in his coffin when John and I went on visitation night. It was as if he could say, "My life is over and I'll , Sarah, where sh aits for me and leave you children

to carry on as we raised you."

Charlie used to joke with me wh Jon and I stopped by to see him. I'd say, "We want you to go snipe hunting tonight with us and a bunch around here. I've found a fellow who has never been, Robert Smith, from Anglin Falls Hollow."

Anglin Palis Hollow."

Charlie never blinked an eye but said, "Well, where do you fellows want me to meet you to start?"

We all laughed real hard for Char-

lie had to spend his last years in a wheelchair but he never lost his

humor.

I tell you we've got some of the best neighbors on Menelaus Road. Arthur Davidson camedown with his tractor and plowed up-our garden without being asked. He might have thought 1d pay him by not getting mad at John for going hunting with him.

I would have made him some safrass but I'm out of the makin's

now.

A few days later we came home from Richmond and found our land-lord harrowing the ground up for us

As Preston Seals drove his tractor out of the garden patch, he stopped to talk to John.

I walked over to them and said, Preston, I don't know what we can pay you with. We don't have any feathers nor duck eggs to pay you and the ducks are up on Hyster's lake. Preston looked down at his feet where the yard was almost swim-ming in yellow dandelions and said, "I'd be glad to have a few dandelions,

you have so many, and Gaye could make us some dandelion tea." Preston

is a fair fellow to deal with. At Long John's fish place in Berea a man stopped by our table and asked if I wasn't Hilda Gabbard. He said he Millard "Buckshot" Robbins Brodhead and them I remem bered him as a young boy in school there when I went to the same school.

He said he was on his way home to He said he was on his way home to Brodhead and stopped to eat fish. Buckshot talked about the town and the folks living there now. He had a sister named Goldie who was the prettiest blonde in our class. I don't mind saying we other girls had to wait until Goldie had a date and then we had a chance with the boys.

We see my nephew Junior Owens, here some times once with his in here some times once with his grandson, Jeffrey, eating a fish sup-

John got a call Sunday morning from LaGrange saying another brother's 19 year old son had hung himself.

You wonder why but none of the folks didn't talk about it so Clay, John

"Heresay" (Cont. From A2)

O my luve is like the melodie/That's sweetly play'd in tune." No one, however, put it better than that extinguished Italian poet and scholar, A. lony Mous, who went around essay ing on everything, saying, "It's love, it's love that makes the world go it's love that makes the world round." That was and still is go good news--except maybe to Jerry Falwell and the Flat Earth Society.

Falwell and the Flat Earth Society.

By the way, I don't preach nowadays, but I still do weddings. Those of you who are about too join hands in wholy hembox should ponder the supervalue of my upcoming "Hitch-up in Wabd Special," first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. For only \$19.95, I flats, first week in June. First week in June. First week in June. First week in June. First week in June 1999, I flats week in June. First week in June 1999, I flats week in June Skaggs Creek at floodtide. For only \$19.95! You can't beat that, not even

at the courthouse.

A surcharge, however, will be added for couples who have been cohabitating. But all such proceeds will habitating. But all such proceeds will go toward building a much needed Rockcastle Ecumenical Cathedral. It will not have worship services but will definitely be an appealing attrac-tion for bus loads of tourists who now visit Renfro Valley, Hiatis 5 & 10, Cox's Hardware, and the ancient ruin Cox's Hardware, and the ancient ruin of Dillingham's Grocery on Richmond Street at Highway 150. Present plans call for the edifice, a scaled down version of the Crystal Cathedral in Orange Grove, California, to be constructed of plexilass (saves on Windex) on the north bank of Roundstone Creek, not far from Parsons' Gas Company, but far enough away from the city limits to avoid an entertainment ticket tax. Bye now!

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and Cody Wolfe drove down to be with the family.

You know some time ago Jan Stevens at Wildie told me that since he had been written about in the

he had been written about in the Lexington paper, he could give no time to a small newspaper. Then I read last week that the same reporter named not only Jan but Bily Hiatt of the 5 & 10 store in Mt. Vernon as some of the fellows keep-ing open the old country stores. Now I suppose Billy won't give me any

I had heard of Bobby Linville, a I had heard of Bobby Linville, a cousin, as long as he's been around here. The first thing was that his mother, Ethel Stephens Linville had died giving birth to Bobby. So Ethel's mother, Aunt Parrie Stephens, had raised Bobby from

babyhood until he grew up and went

One night we were eating ou John said, "There is Bobby Linville

John said, "There is Bobby Linville."
We went over to their booth as we started home. We introduced our-selves saying that we were kinfolks. Bobby said he knew of methrough the Citizen but I'd never seen him

until tonight.
We talked of families. Aunt Parrie We talked of families. Aunt Parrie as a sister of my mother whose ildren were a first cousin to me and e were so close kin that I told Bobby e could go and spend a week with em if they did any wild greens

them if they did any wild greens cooking.

Bobby urned around to look at his pretty wife, Ethel, asif to say, "Do we want these people? They seem to have a lot of nerve."

Locathe idea we better go on home

I got the idea we better go on home which we did.

which we did.

Our phone rang before I got up on Easter Sunday morning and John, who was already up and drinking ac up of coffee, answerfed, I heard him say, "Oh, my Lord, I surely hope not," and he hung up after a short time and then turned to me.

Brother Bill Hammond's 17 year old boy, James has been killed in car wreck."

such a shock that the words didn't get to me for a few minutes

'Who called?" I asked.

"Who cálled?" I asked.

"Kaye Abney, someone told them
from over in Ottawa."

It could have been our own child
so deeply were we hurt. We knew
James as a young boy when he played
the piano at church on Sand Hill
where Bro. Bill was the pastor. James took such an interest in the church work that Bro. Bill and Kathy were so proud of him

John wanted to go to Dr. Bill and family so we went to Sue and Glen Cromer's restaurant after church over at Mr. Vernon

at Mt. Vernon.

Kay and Lee joined us after their church service, then we all went to the Hammond's home. Several cars were already in the Hammond yard and people who had come to share the Hammond's sorrow.

We went in and Dr. Bill came forward to meet us. I was shocked at what this terrible ordeal had done to Bro. Bill. The ad done to Bro. Bill. The on on his face, grey with

"Bro. Bill, we have come to bring our love and sympathy to you and your family," I said so we gathered

around him.

Later, we saw a picture of James' sister Tonya, made at her wedding of her and James who was handsome

looking.

Kathy, Brother Bill's wife, had More people were filling the yard and house so we took our leave. John and I went to visitation night

at the funeral home. We saw Kaye Abney and Debbie Gadd came over with a lot of their folks from our

church, too. James died in a car wreck and was so injured that it was decided to not have the coffin open. A large picture of James was standing there among the flowers so sweet and innocent

the flowers so sociolooking was he.

I can understand the peom writhigh school girls and

I can understand the peom writ-tend by young high school girls and put in the Signal in the days since. Brother Hammond, and wife Kathy, lost James in this world but-they have the comfort and hope of knowing that they can go to him someday.

knowing that urey someday.

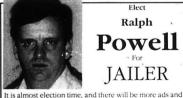
Till next week: Though James walked in the valley of the shadow of death, he feared no evil, for God was



James Edward Hammond killed in a car accident April 11, 1993, Easter morning.

Jones at Renfro Valley

Jones at Renfro Valley
Country music legend George
Jones will perform in concert at
Renfro Valley.
Jones will headline at an outdoor
mega-concert on Sunday, Sept. 26, at
the Renfo Valley Festival Grounds.
The concert begins at 2 p.m.; tucktest are now on sale. Adult admission
to the concert is \$18.50, \$16.50 if it
tickets, are purchased before Sept. 1.
Joining Jones on stage will be
McBride and The Ride; one of country's hottest new groups.



Ralph **Powell JAILER**

Elect

a lot more campaigning. All the candidates are out trying their hardest to get more votes and support. As I've mentioned in one of my past ads, I work out of town and it is very hard to get to see everyone. If I don't get to see everyone, if I don't see you in person, I hope my ads say enough to convince you to vote for me. I am a hardworker and will serve the people to the best of my ability. I will see to it that all visitors are treated as they should be and I will see to it that they will be given enough time to visit, instead of time just to say hello, and see ya later. I need your vote and support . #1 on the ballot for a change for the better. Thank You

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Farm News **Grazing period closes June 1**

He explained that cropland designated as ACR or CU for payment must have been devoted to a row

crop, small grain, or another annually planted crop in one of the last five years, and must meet certain size and

years, and must meet certain with requirements.

ACR and CU for payment must be maintained in accordance with the program contract, and must be protected from wind and water erosion

through approved cover crops or conservation practices. ASCS offi-cial Ballinger said farmers will be out of compliance if they do not carry out proper conservation measures, or fail to comply with grazing, haying

The official grazing and haying

The official grazing and haying, period will close June 1, for acreage conservation reserve (ACR) and conservation uses (CU) acreage for payment including the required 8 percent, according to Harold Ballinger, CEO of the Rockcastle Collumy Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Farm program panticipants are not authorized to hay or graze these acres between June 1 and Oct. 31," said Ballinger. The wheat and feed grain programs prohibit haying and grazing of designated carage during the principal growing months. Farmer s who fail to comply with these restrictions could lose program benefits."

Fall-seeded crops may be reported at sign-up

When producer sapply for the 1993 farm programs, Ballinger says they may report the acres and intended uses of their wheat, oats, barley, rye and ther fall-seeded crops. The sign-up period ends April 30.

Fall-seeded crops which are not reported by May 15, will be ineligible for program benefits. Farm program participants are required to report their actual acres planted for arrest to be eligible for program perioder acres to be eligible for programs, or who may be undecided about the 1993 programs, or who have questions about certifying their fall-seeded crops bould contact the Reckessfel County ASCS office for more information.

Teen Center Schedule

Fri., April 30: Mall trip, Som-set, 5 p.m.

erset, 5 p.m. Mon., May 3: Arts and Crafts, Softball. Tues., May 4: Youth Day, ages

Tues, only 10-12 only, Wed, May 5: Raffle ticket sales, music at the Rec. Center - 6:30 p.m. Thurs., May 6: Fresh Voices*, Pool Tournament.

Pool Flurrament.

The Pen Center will be open from 3 to 8 p.m., Monday - Friday, New daily activities this year will be snack time and study time.

Fresh Vauces - a charge of y had open a distribution on a variety of y had open, such as homelessness, news are such as the center of the property of the

Pre-Measure and be sure, ASCS says

To avoid unnecessary worry over the loss of 1993 farm program bene-ritys farmers may want to request pre-measurement of the acreage before planting, says Harold Ballinger, CED of Rockeastle County ASCS. For a fee, ASCS will guarantee field sizes for the program year and help producers plan which fields to plant to various crops. The service

help producers plan which fields to plant to various crops. The service consists of measuring, staking and referencing fields. "Farmers should never take a chance on losing program benefits by failing to comply with the acreage requirements," the ASCS official said, in order to service pre-measur-ment requests on a timely basis. ASCS recoverage formers to annive service.

mentrequests on a timely basis, ASCS encourages farmers to apply early. Eligibility for participation in ASCS programs is open to all applicants as established under law without regard to age, color, disability, marital status, national origin, race, religion or sex.

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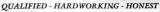
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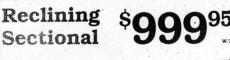
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County Clerk Norma Houk has cers who will serve in the upcoming May 25, 1993 Primary Election. Mrs. Houk also reminds voters of

the West Livingston Precinct that the precinct will be located at the Senior Citizén Bldg, instead of Pridemore Grocery as before.

Named to serve in the election are:



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ullins: John Cox

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West Brodhead; Linda S. Burton Hale, Rebecca S. Bussell Everett Bradley

North Brodhead: Ruby Br

Alternates: Republican: Jennie M. Hansel, Alta Bullock, Ruby Jean Hansel, Rose Taylor. Democrat: Jones O. Hamm, Aslee Bray, Jane McClure, Angie Bussell, Debbie

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Second placement of year in Bee

Kathy Poynter is runner-up in state education association annual spelling bee

Kathy Ann Poynter piaced second among 18 children from as many school systems in the Kentucky Education Association Central Dis-trict's annual Spelling Bee, held Sat-urday, April 24th in Lexington. Kathy Ann won \$75 for her efforts

and also received a distinguished speller certificate

Kathy Ann stayed in the competi-tion with Brandi McIntosh from Lee County who finished first.
This was Kathy Ann's second

This was Kathy Ann's second major competition this year. She placed seventh out of 77 spellers in the Scripps Howard State Spelling Bee held in Louisville.



-- Kathy Poynter--



Jimmy Taylor, local farmer, helped the Livingston Primary One class kick-off a unit on farm animals by bringing to class two lambs and one goat. The Primary One class really enjoyed this hands on learning experience. Mr. Taylor also took the animals to Mrs. McClure's Primary Two class which had just completed a unit on farm animals.

Spring commencement is Saturday, May 8 at EKU

More than 2,100 students are ex-pected to participate Saturday, May 8, in Eastern Kentucky University's 86th spring commencement cere-

mony.

The traditional commencement program will be held at 1:30 p.m. at

nger Field. EKU will recognize 810 students who completed degree requirements in December and 1,302 spring se-mester degree candidates. Of those, mester degree candidates. Of those, 143 are associate degree candidates, 1,009 bachelor's degree candidates, 143 master's degree candidates and

seven specialist degree candidates.
"Completion of a university de-"Completion of a university de-gree is a milestone in these young people's lives," said EKU President Hanly Funderburk. "We're proud of their accomplishments, and we en-courage them throughout their ca-recrestobe strong advocates for higher education and the benefits it pro-wides to them and society. vides to them and society

The commencement speaker with be Dr. John D. Rowlett, EKU vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties. Rowlett will retire June 30 after more than 42 years of service to Eastern.

lames T. Gilbert of Berea, who chairs EKU's Board of Regents announced that the University will grant to Rought an honorary doctor of laws degree during the afternoon

of laws degree during the afternoon ceremony. Rowlett, anative of Denton, Texas, earned bathelor's and master's de-grees in industrial arts from North Texas State College and a doctoral degree from the University of Illi-

nois.

He came to EKU in 1951 as an instructor of Industrial Technology.

He has served as director of research (1963-65), dean of the School of Technology (1965066) and the Colleconology (1950/000) and the Col-lege of Applied Arts and Technology (1966-69), vice president for research and development (1969-73), and vice president for academic affairs and research (since 1972). During Rowlett's tenure, Eastern grew from about 1,200 to nearly 1,7000 authors the recorder of fee

grew from about 1,200 to nearly 17,000 students, the number of fac-ulty increased from89 to more than 600, and the physical plant expanded in value from about \$3.1 million to more than \$192 million.

EKU holds no formal commence-ment in December, so all December graduates are invited back to partici-pate in the May graduation program.

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Vesterfield-Ballinger engagement

Wester Juden-Duttinger engagement Mr. and, Mrs. Gary Westerfield of Richmond and David Whitehurst Williams of Simpsonvillé announce the engagement of their daughter. Carrie Elizabeth, to James Elmer Ballinger, aon of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballinger of Mt. Vernon. Miss Williams, a graduate of Model Labora-tory School, is attending Eastern Kentucky University, Mr. Ballinger, a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and the University of Kentucky withat degree in civil engineering, is employed by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. A July wedding is planned.

Ladies Aid meets at SNH

By: Elizabth F. Mullins By: Elizabth F.Abullins
The Orange Room at the Sowder
Nursing Home was the site Thursday
evening, April 23 for the meeting of
the Ladies Ad Missionary Society.
Ella Mae Martin was hostess with
seven present including: Nellie
Colson, Rissie Cromer, Loraine
Newland, Jean Artist, Elizabeth
Mullins and the Brodhead Christian Church minister Mike Moore. Bro. Mike gave our lesson on "Giving of Ourselves as well as

things."
Ella Mae served pimento and ground meat sandwiches with a drinks

The next meeting date and place will be announced at a later date.



Miss Isaacs to wed Mr. Case

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isaacs of Berea announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer D. Isaacs to Stephen D. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Case of Ravenna. The wedding will be an event of Friday, May 14 at 639 p.m. at Fairview Baptist Church with a reception to follow in the church Fellowship hall. The custom of open church will be observed. Miss Isaacs will graduate from EKU in May with a degree in interior design.

Mr. Case is employed by Alcan Rolled Products of Berea. The couple plan to reside in the Berea area after a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas.



69th Anniversary

Sheridan and Lissie Mink celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 11. Their children would like to say congratulations and We Love you Mom and Dad.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Valie Burton

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton of

Somerset and also C.S.'s brother Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Walnut Grove last Tuesday afternoon. Clinton Graves of Lexington visited his mother, Mrs. Lavada Graves

over the weekend.

Mrs. Eunice Prater and daughter

Sarah and granddaughter Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs, C.S. McKinney

Tuesday.
Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and
Mrs. C.S. McKinney were Shirley
and Mary Hunt, also Shirley's sister

Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Lovins,

Mrs. Tora Brown and daughter
Mrs. Linda Marcumand granddaughter Holly visited her brother Bill
Barnes Tuesday who sill, hope him
a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney and
Mrs. Lavalda Graves were in Somerset Wednesday to see the eye doetor.
Jack Lovins of Lexington and
griftriend Angie visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney
last Sunday night.
Last Wednesday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were
Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown.
Patricia Holland was in Berea last
Monday. Mrs. Tora Brown and daughter

Patricia Holland was in Berea last Monday, Mrs, Elsie Cress was taken to Rockcastle Hospital last Monday, two wish her a speedly recovery. Säturday night supper guests of Mr, and Mrs, Daniel Barnes were Mr, and Mrs, C.S. McKinney. Mrs, Lora Clark and daughter, Kay visited Mrs, Lillian Ånglin Wednes-rley.

day. Mr./and Mrs. Harris Button were in Richmond and Lexington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Holt and children of Louisville spent the week-end with Mrs. Arthie Kirby and also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Vallie Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Somerset, Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and daughter Amanda of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthie Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby:

Mrs. Billy Ray Sander and her mother Mrs. Ervin Barron were at the Pulaski Funeral Home in Somerset Monday to attend the funeral of Cecil Atkins, sympathy is extended to the family



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Pd. for by Joe Howard, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

The Week at Livingston

By: Frances Dickerson

Mike McClure of Lancasser, Ohio spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Coci (Sonny) Mullins of Louisville spent Monday with Mr. Mullins father, CF. Mullins. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson has returned to her home in Brookville, Indiana after spending the week in

Tosha Farris spent the week end in Corbin with her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. L. D. Bond were in Lexington recently with Mrs. Lelia Jones where Mrs. Jones had eye sur-

Norman Mullins and his mother. Mrs. Hazel Mullins, visited Mrs.

Mulling sister, Mrs. Sarah Ramsey, in Frankfort last week end.

"Norman Mullins has returned to his home in Spokane, Washington after speeding row weeks with sin parents, Mr and Mrs. Derner Mullins.

Saintray guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pauli Sturgell and Mrs. Barat Sturgell and Mrs. Barat Sturgell and Mrs. Sheal Stallsworth.

"Sounday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parad Liburham, were Mrs. Durham stwo sisters, Geraldine Bond and Isorine Allon."

Mr. and Mrs. Bily Lewis and daughter, Cassie, and Mrs. Ralph Rancy, all of Somerset, visited the Durham

Beautification Project/ New Officers

Livingston

Lions News

The Livingston Lions Club has begin a tree-planting project in Livingston in an effort to enhance community pride. Fradford Pears have Been place on both sides of the street been placed on both sides of the street he club also recently elected officers by secret ballot. Re-elected president was Edgar Bryant, vice-president, Coy Kirby, secretary-treasurer, Charles Parsons and tail-twister, Willard Whitaker.



Honored

Honored
Kimberly Dawn Seals, daughter of
James and Joyce Seals of Berea
and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert Chasteen of Fairview and
Mary Mullins of Berea, has recived the Julia Braden Thompson
Award, given annual to a pre-med
anjor at Berea College during their
annual academic awards banquet
held April 14. Kimberly is a very
sweet young lady and loved by
many relatives and Friends who
wish her much success and happiness in the years ahead. ness in the years ahead

Quail News By Vivian Owens

Rev. Heather Stone of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walls of Eubank were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicely. We are glad to report Hiram Campbell has returned home from the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

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Friday.

Mrs. Edna Miller of Berea and Carl Miller of Somerset visited her sister and his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Burton, Friday

Mrs. Mary Harper visited Mr. and rs. Shelby Brown on Thursday

evening.

Mrs. Ray Lunsford visited Mrs
Edna Caldwell on Sunday afternoon

National Day of Prayer is Wednesday, May 5

In lieu of the weekly meeting for Kiwanis, it was voted that the club participate in the program that will be held at noon, May 6 at the courthouse, in observance of National Day of Prayer.

A musical prelude will be presented by Mrs. Wilcop and other members of the community, short talks by different ministers in the area and group singing of patriotic songs.

by the Rockcastle Ministerial Asso-ciation and will be over at 12:45. All members of the community are in-vited to join in this special time.

Kiwanis will have a Prayer Break-fast on May 13 at 8 a.m. and we invite everyone to join us. This will be the club's third annual breakfast.



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the Junior division and Jerry Ham was the first runner up in the Senior division. Each received a plaque for their accomplishments. In addition to the auctioneers contest, Ford Brothers, Inc. also won twe divisions of the statewised Adver-tising Contest. This was the 6th consecutive year that Ford Brothers has won in statewide competition in

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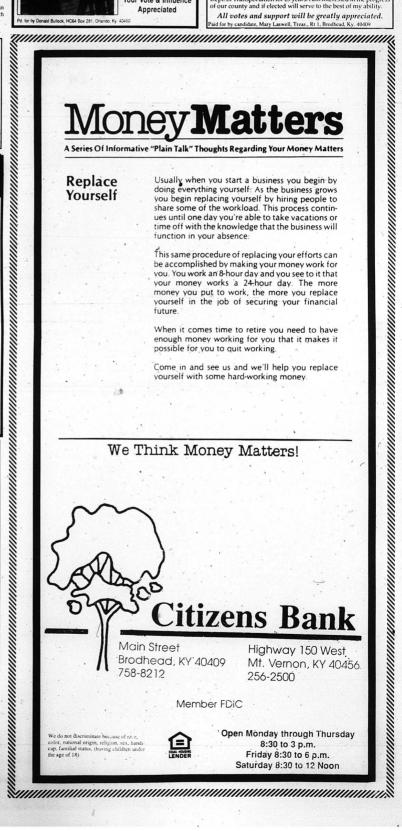
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Obituaries

Grimes

Mrs, Ollie Sigmon Grimes, 88, died April 24, 1993 at Frankfort after an extended illness. She is survived by one daughter, Edith Ann Neagle of Louisville; a grandson and two great-grandchil-dren.

dren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Grimes, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at Harrods Funeral Home in Frankfort on April 26 with graveside services at the Sigmon Cemetery at Green Hill with Bro. McNew officiating.

Pallbearers were: Don Gabbard, Brad Proctor, Ralph Sigmon, Bryon Baker, Bill Sigmon, Lonzo McCol-lum, Paul Bauer.

Thacker

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Rockcastle County

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Vote For

Ponder

Marshall "Dean" Ponder, 52, of Holiday, Fla., died April 22, at his

came to Florida 27 years ago from Hamilton, Oh. He was a yard fore-man for Scarborough, Palm Harbor; a Army veteran and a member of the

a Army veteran and a member of the First Baptist Church in Holiday.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Victoria Irene Green of New Port Richey, Fla., Susan Renee Robbins of Springfield, Oh., and Dina Ann Ponder of Holiday and three granddaughters.

three granddaughters.

He was the son of the late Faye and Mamie Ponder.

and Mamie Ponder.
Services were April 25 at the First
Baptist Church in Holiday, Graveside
services were at the Florida National
Cemetery with military honors by
Sumter County Honor Guard.

ELECT

Bobby

WYNN

Republican Candidate For MAGISTRATE

4th District

of the Koundstone Bappist, Church and had been a welder for the CSX Railroad. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Hansel of West Chester, Ohio, he is survived by his wife, Charlotte Taylor Hansel; two daughters. Courtney Marie and Whitney Lee Hansel; as sister, Mrs. Sherry Craig, of Shipshewana, Ind.; ahalf-sister, Mrs. Lois Bauer of West Chester, Ohio; a half-brother, Jimmy Whitaker of Rose Hill, Va.; his paternal grandparents, William R. Hansel and Incz Hansel of Mt. Vernon and his maternal grandparents, Joe Ramsey of Stanford and Ona Pruitt of London.

Services were conducted April 23, Services were conducted April 23.

Hansel

London.

Services were conducted April 23, at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon by Bros. Lester Caldwell, Raymond Offutt and Wendell Romans. Burial was in the Elmwood

mans. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: David Craig, Steve Bauer, Dale Scoggins, Herbic Alcom, Danny Offutt and

Doug Singleton.
Honorary pallbearers were: Allen
Collier, Jack Abney, Jones Hiatt, Mel
Taylor, and Gary Baker. Arrangements were by the Dow-ell & Martin Funeral Home.

Doyle

Mrs. Mamio Doyle. 81. of Stanford, died April 26, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.
She was born on December 8.
1911 in Casey County, the duaghter of the late William and Martha Edwards Tapscott. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.
Survivors are her husband, Lester A. Doyle, Sr., of Stanford; a son, Kenneth R. Doyle of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Marie Taylor of Cincinnait, Oh; two brothers, Howard Tapscott of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cecil Tapscott of Brucevill, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Alta Tablor of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.
Scrvices will be hold Thursday, Coday) at 2 pm. at the Fox Funeral Home in Stanford. Burial will follow in the Buffalo Springs Cemetery.
This obituary is courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

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Mr. Bobby Joe Hansel, 32, of Liberry Street in Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, April 21, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Glendale, Ohio, May 13, 1960, the son of Bobby Lee Hansel and Bessie Ramsey Hansel and was a Baptist minister, a member of the Roundstone Baptist Church and had been a welder for the CSX Railroad. Mrs. Hilda Bullock Purcell, 79, of Somerset, died Monday, April 19, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospi-

She was born at Conrad on Feb.
19, 1914, daughter of the late Willam Henry "Bill" and Nevada Sowder Bullock, She married Burgess J.
Purcell on Feb. 4, 1936. He preceded
er in death on June 21, 1989.
A graduate of Berea Academy and
Eastern State Teachers College, she
taught school for 34 years in the
Pulsaki School for 34 years in the
Upper Line Creek, Dahl, Public,
Bullock, Plauc, Leroy, Walnut Grove,
Woodstock, and Shopville, retiring
in 1977. in 1977.

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Taylor and Amy Head; two sisters-in-law, Edith Bullock and Jessie Mae Bullock, and a brother-in-law, Carl Whitaker. the Revs. Rick Reynolds, Rick Lawson and Dr. Robert Browning officiating. Burial was in Barnesburg Carl Whitaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her step-mother, two brothers and a sister.

Services were held April 21, at the chapel of Pulaski Funeral Home with

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INSPECTION PERIOD

FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

Rocklath The ______ County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 3 through May 17, 1993. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1993, assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1993 will be due about September 15, 1993.

nation administrator in the county courthouse and may be in-

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property takpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the office of property valuation administrator

- (1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- (2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Taxation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- (3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- (4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.



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More Obituaries

Mink

Donald Wade Min, 68, of 30 East Locust Street, Mt. Vernon, died April 27, 1993 at his residence. He was born in Rockcastle County August 1, 1924, the son of Fortner and Lizie Mullins Mink, wa a retired heavy equipment operator for Ky. Stone Company, a member of Sand Hill Baptist Church, a veteran of World War II and a member of Dave Jackson Masonic Lodge #731 and The Lexington Consistory of Scot-tish Rite.

The Lexington Consistory of Scotish Rite.

He is survived by his wife, Freda
Tackett Mink; two sons, Gary Mink
and Perry Mink, both of Mt. Vernon;
two brothers, Goorge Mink of Elizabethtown and Gene Mink of Mt.
Vernon; four sisters, Nell Cummins
of Gum Sulpher, Edna Mae Singleton and Lorene Cummins, both of
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Services will be held Friday, April
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Ola Adams, Dean North Raymond
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Edd Cummins and Charles Shepherd.

Barrett

William "Bill" Barrett, 67, died Monday, April 19, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was born fick ckassle County on Feb. 26, 1926, the son of the late Tom and Mary McHone Barrett. He was a retired employee of Tecumseth Products; former owner of Bill's Cunosity Shop and Navy veteran of Will, and former state probation officer for Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties for approximately 12 years. Counties for approximately 12 years. Survivors include his wife, Elsie

Lucille Ambrose Barrett, whom he married on Nov. 7, 1946, in-Rock-castle County; a son, Tommy Wayne Barrett, Cookeville, Tenn.; two broth-Barrett, Cookeville, Tenn, two broth-ers, A.J. Barrett of Berea, Edward Barrett of Lancaster: two sisters, Helen Viars of Rochmond, Ind., and Lucy Reynolds of Milford, Oh. and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and four sis-ters.

ters.
Services were held April 21, at the chapel of Pulaski Funeral Home with the Rev. Adrian Parker officiating. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Jones

Homer Jones, 60, of Brodhead, died Friday, April 23, at the Berea Hospital after an illness of several months.

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He was born June 9, 1932 the son of Edward Jones of Mt. Vernon and the late Gracie Grimes Jones. He was amember of the Grace Baptist Church and a retured janitor for the Rockastle County School System.

Survivors in addition to his father are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Blevins Lawrene Jones; a son, Homer Jones, Jr. of Somerset; à daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stewart of Brodhead; seven steep-children. Linnas Stewart,

seven step-children, Linna Stewart, Kathy Reynolds, Frankie Lawrence, sa Ramsey, Alvin'Hamm, Richy n, and Paula Caldwell; a brother, y Jones of Mt. Vernon; two s. Mrs. Jean Wilson of Reading.

Ohio and Mrs. Martha Manning of Mt.-Vernon; three grandchildren; eleven siep grandchildren and a step granddaugher.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Steven Jones, by a brother and a sister.

Services were held April 26 at the Grace Baptist Church with Bros. Sherman Ramsey and Raymond Offut officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Carroll

CAPTOLI

Sherman Carroll, 76, of Crab
Orchard, and formerly of Brothead,
died April 20, at the Ft. Logan Hospital in Stanford after an illeas of
several months.
He was born on March 23, 1917 in
Pulaski County, the son of the late
Rev. Charlie Patton and Susan Batte
Rev. Charlie Patton and Susan Batte
Carroll. He was a farmer, and a
member of the Beulan First Church
Of God at Eubank. On Dec. 25, 1936,
he married Ida Mae Hopkins who
survives.

ne married Ida Mae Hopkins who survives.

Survivors in addition to his wife are: two sons, James Leon Caroll of. Brotheed and Marvin Wayne Caroll of Harndsburg; four daughters, Mrs. Jewelene Mefford of Augusta. Mrs. Jewelene Mefford of Augusta. Mrs. Jewelene Mefford of Magusta. Mrs. Wands Faye Harness of Stanford; wo brothers, Curtis and William Caroll better of Houston, three sisters, Mrs. Eula Thompson of Carlo Orchard, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Walker of Houston, Tx. fourteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four

children.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Services were held April 23, at the Wasson Funeral Home Chapel with Revs. Darryl Allen and Mark Deney officiating. Burtal followed in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Mike Blevins, Jeffery Harness, Barry Carroll, Anthony Carroll, Shannon Owens, and Ray Dean Fields.

DeBorde

Jack DeBorde, Jr., 71, of Rt. I'Mt. Vemon, died. April 7, at the Rockcastle Hospital

castle Hospital.

He was born Sept. 22, 1921 in Rockeastle Conty, the son of Sally Hurst DeBorde and the late Jack DeBorde, Sr. He was a retured truck driver for J & L Oil Company, a member of Burnetts Chapel Methodist Church, a veteran of World War II. and a member of Ashland Lodge 640 F&AM.

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In addition to his mother, Sally DeBorde of Rt. 1 Mt. Vernon, he is survived by his wife, Evelyn Cuminiss DeBorde, a son, Phillip DeBorde of Georgetown and a daugher, Gwen Villiams of Berea; two brothers, Frank DeBorde and Robert DeBorde, both of Mt. Vernon and two sisters, Zula Murphy of Somester and Lucille Burdine of Indianapolis, Ind. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were April 10 at Dowell

dren.
Services were April 10 at Dowell
& Martin Funeral Home by Bro.
Harvey Pensol. Burial was in the
Friendship Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Thomas C.
Graves, Jim Earl Hammons, Willie
Hurst, Don Cumminf, "Albert Payne
and Michael DeBorde.

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Sports

Bullen fires no-hitter to open 1993 Littles League season

Compiled by: David Brock

Opening day ceremonies were held - Little League season is under-way- and America's favorite pasttime is once again alive and doing well in Rockcastle County.

And Saturday, the season was ought in in high fashion at Thacker

Field in Brodhead.

To begin the day, local VFW members Tom Miller and Gilbert Shepherd raised the American Flag to the singing of the national anthem by Brooke Roberts, daughter of Glenn

Donna Roberts.

Brad McNew, president of podmen of the World Lodge 901,

presented Coy Taylor, president of the Rockcastle County Little League, with an American Flag on behalf of Woodmen of the World Lodges 901 and 902 of Berea. Afterwards, Danny McKinney, Executive Secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative As-sociation, threw the first pitch of ficially open the 1993 Little League season.

season.

And for the grand finale, pitcher
Tommy Bullen led the Cardinals to
victory over the Braves, 11-1, in the
first Major League game with the
year's first no-hitter.

Mark Proctor grabbed the year's
first grand-slam, along with another

homerun, for six runs batted in to lead the Orioles over the A's, 11-6. Teammate Josh Martin also added a long ball in the game. The White Sox defeated the Cubs,

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The White Sox defeated the Cubs.
11-1, to conclude Major League play.
Startday, Jacob Burdette garnered the Cubs' only run with a homerun.
In Minor League action, the Reds and Cubs' faced off in first game.
Highlighted by a Jerome Wilson homer, the Reds won the game, 10-6.
The final game of the day was called on a time limit ruling. It was called on a time limit ruling. It was called on a time limit ruling. It was the Yankees edging out the Angels, 20-17, in the year's first slug-fest.
In Senior League action Saturday at Roundstone, the Braves outlasted the Marlinsi the first game, 6-5. The Yankees followed in the winning ways with a 5-2 win over the Indians while the White Sox woncluded the Ay with a big Sox concluded the Ay with a big Sox concluded the Way with a big Sox concluded the Rockies.

In Monday's Minor League sertion, Char Cable got the league's first and the plead the Angels to a 29-9 win over the Cubs. In other action the Reds defeated the Yankees.



Local VFW members Tom Miller and Gilbert Shepherd raised the American Flag to open the 1993

Girls track team wins. boys capture second

The Rockcastle County High School captured first and second place finishes outright in Thursday's track and field meet at the high school

place insines ourgin in Tinusuay's rack and field meet at the high school while also placing respectively at Stail County last Tuesday.

The girls edged out North Laurel, 10-104, for the top placing in Thursday's meet. Other scores were: Casey County, 97. Corbin, 82 and Garrard County, 47.

Corbin was the winner in the boys division with 199 points. The Rock-tastle boys placed a solid second with 104 points. Other scores were: Korth Laurel, 78.5; Casey County, 63.5 and Garrard County, 25.

Team scores from Estill County's meet are not available at this time. Individual placings for the girls in Thursday's meet were. Discus: Brianna Owens, 2nd. 64' 1.6'

Shot-put - Brianna Owens, 3rd.

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Shot-put - Brianna Owens, 3rd 21' 10" - Amy Thacker, 5th, 21'

100m hurdles - Angic Robin-son, 1st, 20. 37 300m hurdles - Angic Robin-son, 3rd, :58.79 Long jump - Lisa Spencer, 1st, 14' 5" - Melinda Alcorn, 6th, 12'

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14' 5" - Melinda Alcorn, ...
3.75"
High jump - Lisa Spencer, 1st, 4'
8" - Sarah Barrett, 3rd, 4' 4"
400m run - Lisa Spencer, 1st,

4.95
800m run - Melinda Alcorn, 2nd,
1 - Cherie McHargue, 5th, 3:05
1600m run - Bethanie Hammond,
7:22

3rd, 7:22
200m run - Dec Reams, 5th,
31.62 - Sarah Barrett, 6th, :32.78
3200m relay - Dec Reams, Sarah
Barrett, Melinda, Alcom, Bethanie
Hammond, 2nd, 13:01
800m run - Amy Thacker, Angie
Robinson, Ashley Carter, Amy Trüitt,
3rd, 2:04

Robinson, Ashley Carter, Amy Trüitt, 3rd, 2:04 1600m relay - Amy Thacker, Lisa Spencer, Melinda Alcorn, Dec Reams, 2nd, (time not available) Scoring for the boys were: Shot-put - Gordon Sowder, 4th, 34' 10" - Doug Cromer, 5th, 33' 8.6" Discus-Gordon Sowder, 1st, 111'

Long jump - Doug Cromer, 1st, 18' 4.6" Triple jump - Doug Cromer, 2nd, 33' 11.6"

High jump - Aaron Cox, 2nd, 5'

Brad McNew, president of Woodmen of the World Lodge 901, resented Coy Taylor, president of the Rockcastle County Little an Flag on behalf of Woodmen

100m dash - Tim Miller, 3rd,

200m dash - Kent Mullins, 3rd, :25.69 - Tim Miller, 4th, :26.07 1600m run - Kent Mullins, 6th, 5:52

5:52 400m run - Brian Carter, 3rd, :56.88 * 300m hurdles - Matthew Sargent,

(Cont. to R-5)

Rockets win 3 of 4

The Rockcastle County Rockets boosted their record to 7-4 with three of four wins through this past Satur, 9-4, and Thursday and swept a double-header against Richmond Model Saturday with scores of 4-2 and 21-3. Their only loss came to Estill County Friday, 6-4.

Friday, 6-4.
The Rockets had little problem sending Williamsburg home empty handed behind the solid pitching of J.D. Bussell. Bussell worked seven innings and gave up only three hits

Baseball's

Player of the Week

Jason Goff

Catcher Jason Goff has been selected as this week's player of the week by head coach Ryan Riddle. His statis-

for one earned run. He walked oue and fanned nine batters.
Williamsburg managed two runs on Rockeastle errors.
The Rockets' bats were quick producing six runs in the first inning alone. They gamered one more in the fourth and two in the sixth.
Williamsburg pitching was touched for three long balls and seven hits. Mickey McClure, J.D. Bussell and Jason Golf all nabbed homers.

homers.
Against Estill the Rockets were abused in the fourth and fifth innings for six runs, four earned and two allowed on errors.
The Rockets mustered three runs through the first three innings and another in the seventh. Golf highlighted the game with his second long ball in two consecutive games.

Hurler Kelly Gentry took the

Huter Kelly Gentry took the tough loss working a complete game. He allowed seven hits and was charged with four runs while walking two and striking out four. In Saturday's doubleheader action the Rockets bombarded Richmond Model. Pitcher Scotte Cotton led the way allowing the opposition only two runs (one camed). He gave uper jub this, walked one and struck-out three. Model's defense was charged with three of the four runs scored by the Rockets in the game. Two were posted in the first inning, another in the sixth and one in the seventh. The Rockets managed only six hits.



Brooke Roberts sang the na-tional anthem during flag rais-ing ceremonies to open the Little League season Saturday.

In the second game the Rockets' bats were charged. Led by Gregg Goff who went four for five with four runs batted in, the Rockets spanked 19 hits for 21 runs to roust Model in

on its for 21 runs to roust Model in ve innings. Goff also paved the way from the ound with five innings of work. He lowed only five hits for two earned ins. He walked four and struck-out

Statistically for the Rockets

Statistically for the Rockets against Williamsburg:
Greg Bowman, two for two with three runs and a walk; Mickey McClure, one for three with one run, a homenun and two runs batted in;
D. Bussell, two for three with one run, a double, homerun, walk and three runs batted in; #ason Hunt, zero for three with one run, a walk and run batted in; #ason Plum, zero for three with one run, a walk and run batted in; #ason Plum, zero for three with one run, a walk and run.

(Cont. to B-5)



Softball team loses two to move seasonal mark to 6-6

Danny McKinney threw the first pitch to officially open the 1993 Little League season.



st Church #2 basketball team participated in the re The First Ba rst saptist church s≥ ossetional team participated in the re-segue. A team photo was not available at the time the oth ers of the team are front from left: Robble Phillips, Scottle thillips. Back row from left are: David Preston, Darren Smith,

County Statistics—

Deeds Recorded

and Shelby G. Crawford, al, real property located in Rock-stle County, to James M. Renfro, et Tax \$75. Barnett and

al. Tax 575.

Barnett and Maudie Evans, real property located adjacent to Poplar Grove Rd., to Jean Evans. Tax 51.

Jamie McKinney and Alonzo Brown, real property located on the waters of Stages Creek, to James M. and Joann McKinney, and Zelda and Shannon McFerron. Tax 55.

Robert and Gennie DeBorde, real-

located on Marlow Hollow

property located on Marlow Hollow Rd., to Charles DeBorde, Tax \$2. Bill W. and Sandra Dowell, real operty located on West Main St., to v A. and Pamela Martin, Tax \$21

Roy A. and Pamela Martin, Tax \$21. William Kenneth McGuire and Patricia McGuire, real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County to Wil-

Jiam Kenneth McGuire. No tax.

Eugene and Betty Lawrence, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry and Jeanine Law-

Rodney Killion, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Keith

located in Rockeastle County, to Seith Carpenter. Tas. \$10.50.

Florence L. Bullock and Ira Dead Bullock, real property located in Rockeastle County, to James Anthony Ackerman Tas. \$12.

Charles D. Holbrook, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Farley Barnett. Tas. \$6.

Farley Barnett. Tas. \$6.

Farley Barnett. Tas. \$9.

Earlet, Manter, treal property located in Rockeastle County, to Janet Barnett. No las.

Barnett, No tax.

Noal PiggJr., real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County to Her-shel W. and Vena L. Willis. Tax \$50

Lucy French, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ronnie and Charlene Allen, Tax 560.

Earl and Norma Cummins, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Henry L. and Rita E. Carpenter. Tax \$10. Captain Brack Mullins, real prop-erty in Rockcastle County, to Joesse L. Mullins and George Povey. Tax \$1. Gordon Ray and Wilma Mn-Hayes, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Christopher and Sabrina Bishop. Tax \$40. Ollie and Clarence Cain, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Wm. H. and Eva Wym. Tax \$20. Joseph and Maudie Clark, real

Joseph and Maudie Clark, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Union Baptist Church. Tax \$3

Rowe and Ollie Singleton, real property located in Rockcastle County to Edward K. Atkinson and Gregory Jackson. Tax \$38.

Marriage Licenses

Amanda Gayle Spoonamore, 13, Mt. Vernon, student, to Robert Hopkins, Jr., 27, carpenter. Paula Lisa Hundley, 27, London, unemployed, to Randy Dale Tanker-sley, 29, Rt. 2 Livingston, Associates

sley, 29, Rt. 2 Livingston, Associates Drywall. Jessica Gail Adkins, 18, Mt. Ver-non, unemployed, to Jeffrey Robert Phelps, 20, Rt.1 Mt. Vernon, saw-mill.

Circuit Civil Suits

PNC Bank vs. Louis J. Payne and Sandra L. Payne, \$9,146.29 claimed due for merchandise. 93-Cl-00086. Shirley Marie Carter vs. Charles

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ty cardidate, Charles D. Helbrook, Brotheat, Ky. 40409

Edward Carter, petition for dissolution of marriage, 93-C1-00087.
Audrey and Mark Bishop vs. Billy T. Parker and State. Automobile Mutual Ins. Co., damages claimed due for auto accident, 93-C1-00088.
Penny Ella Cromer vs. Freddie James Cromer, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-C1-00089.
Lynne Barger vs. William Northern, demand for child support. 93-C1-00090.

00090. Timothy Lewis Owens vs. Molly Rose Owens Brown, motion to change custody and modify child support. 93-CI-00091.

93-CI-00091. Patricia Lee Harding vs. Floyd Lee Harding, petition for dissolution of marriage. 93-CI-00092. Bank of Danville & Trust Co. vs. Kenneth Stewart and W.S. Stewart, \$139.957.52 claimed due on note. 93-CI-000039.

IV vs. Wesley Mays, \$7520.55 ed due on notes. 93-CI-00094.

District Court

Speeding: Joseph Carter, Ashley Dalton, Michael S. Adkins, Thomas Hendrix, Joy McClure, S20 andcosts; Joseph J. Dimino, Marlow Mullins, 538 and costs; Sucy Duncan, Gary Strunk, S28 and costs, John K. Falin, Chris T. McAfee, Linda H. Wasson, Michael L. Kerr, Beulah McQueen, Gregory S. Philbeck, Juanita K. Hibbard, Micash Mecker, state traffic school; Jimmy Allen Hafley, Buford R. Pearson, warrant issue, License, suspended, no bond: Scotly Thomas May, padi prepayable; Ellen Mare Nelson, 529 and costs; Johnny Wootton, \$42 and costs; Farank Taylor, \$65 and costs.

Failure & Gud costs: Farank Taylor, \$65 and costs.

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Wooten, 5-r and costs.
Eailure fig jive right of way: Mi-chael J. Hobert, \$20 and costs: Cynthia Jean Rudy, state traffic school.
No valid operators license: Joseph Carter, \$20 fine: Stacy Duncan, \$250 fine: Risky J. Callahan, \$25 fine: Buford R. Pearson, warrant issued.
Show Cause Hearing, Jack Browning, \$100 by 62/93 or 30 days: Wilburn Roberts, Cynthia Jean Rudy, warrant issued, license suspended:

warrant issued, license suspended John L. Fain II, paid \$47.50; John K

Falin, paid.
Improper Start: John L. Fain, II,
state traffic school.
Reckless driving: Marlow
Mullins, \$30 fine (suspended), state

traffic school

Improper Turning: Robert Wayne
Patterson, \$20 and costs.
Improper Registration: Gary
Strunk, \$50 fine; Ima Wilson, \$50

. No registration receipt: Leamon C, Bolton, \$20 and costs; Rex A. Ecklar, license suspended for failure

No insurance: Ricky J. Callahan, \$500 and costs/suspend \$450 - proof of ins. presented. Alcohol Intoxication: Chester McFerron, 10 days and court costs. Operating on suspended or re-McFerron, 10 days and court costs.
Operating on suspended or revoked license: Eddie Lee Taylor,
warrant issued, ficense suspended.
Improper Passing: Dora I. Eversole, state traffic school.
No exterior identification: Darrell
L Davis, \$25 and costs.
Domestic Violence & Abuse:
Stew W. Denny, warrant issued, no
bond for failure to appear

Letters to the Editor

near Editor,
In regard to the letter in the Signal
wo weeks ago from Carl Mason, I
lought every one was entitled to an

attorney if you couldn't afford one -that must not be true in Rockcastle

Co.

Our present county attorney says he cares about the people of Rock-castle Co., is dedicated, hard-working, friendly. Well, he is really friendly around election time. I only wish he was everything be says he is, then we would have a better District Court. I always loved the older county attorney. I thought he was really great.

But, this one is nothing likehim.
You can get a warrant for some one, go to District Court and our present county attorney will sit, clean his finger nails, visit with his secreary and let the defense attorney say things that don't even nertile for the things that don't even pertain to the case, accuse you of things and treat you like you were the criminal. Still

Some people talk about our Dis-trict Court judges, how they won't do any thing with people you do have

arrested. I don't think it's the judges' fault. I think they do the best they can with the present county attorney we

have.

I hope you, Carl Mason, pursue this matter as far as it can go. I sure would if it was me.

Good luck.

Lillian Bullock Vote

Dear Editor,
We hear so much criticism and bad news about Rockcastle County, I thought it was time to speak out about

You never hear anything good said for our hospitals or doctors. Well, I have nothing but the best to say for

them.
I was taken to the emergency room at Rockcastle Hospital in October. I received the best of care by the nurses and all the doctors that saw me. They



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Rally will be held at WKB's farm on May I on Clear Creek and begins at 3 p.m. and lasts to 8 p.m., with music, door prizes, food, games for the children and good honest talk about our County's future. Bring blankets for sitting on the ground, lawn chairs and sunshades if you wish.

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Pd. for by Wm. K. Bullen, P.O. Box 476, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

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How About someone with experience. I have worked for nine years in the Circuit Court Clerk's office. Seven of those as the Chief Deputy Clerk. I have also worked in bookkeeping for the last three years at Citizens Bank of Brodhead. I have the experience to be your next Circuit Court Clerk

How About a Rockcastle countian. Although we have had many opportunities to move away for better jobs, my husband and I have elected to stay in Rockcastle Co. This is our home and always will be.

How About someone who cares about our community. My husband and I have given many years of time and effort in the areas of youth athletics, PTA and other local causes. We care.

How About someone who is dedicated. I have always enjoyed the challenge of doing a job well. I have never been fired or asked to leave any job I have ever had. The Circuit Clerk's office will be run to serve the needs of ALL the people of Rockcastle County.

How About a Republican. Like many others, the Bullock family, including myself, have always been strong Republicans. As an elected official, I would never endorse, support or work for anyone running for public office, until after the May Primaries and you, the Republican Party, have chosen who

In a few weeks, you will be electing your local officials. If these are some of the qualities you would like to have in your next Circuit Court Clerk, then I would appreciate your Vote and Support.

VOTE-ELECT Wanda Jean Bullock



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Cemetery. He mowed the old and
new part all for \$40 a mowing and
always did on- mowing free. He
trimmed and sprayed the fence rows,
cut the grass between the road and
fence, used weed eaters around the
stones, repaired the leave mowers,
truits hed his own fuel and did sevenal other services on occasions. We
trued to please you and left all the
plastic flowers on your graves all
year long. This took a lot of extra
time and effort but we did it to try to
please some of you.
Most of you have been exceptionally cooperative and appreciative and

Most of you have been exception-ally cooperative and appreciative and made us proud to be able to do this community service. The late John Lair described the cemetery, in one of his writings, as one of the loveliest, well kept cemeteries in the county. Many of you have told us the same.

However, we were never able to satisfy a handful and this few spoke harshly to us on occasions and denarshi to us on occasions and oc-manded we keep the same faded, unsightly plastic flowers in-place on graves the year around. Most of this same few took up many lots and never donated a dime.

S23. On fate occasions, we did review \$100.

Many people have chosen not to donate anything, thus letting those of you who did donate, any for the care of their graves and yours also.

Ben has sacrificed enough in these past 16 years to put \$\$11,000 an a perpetual fund where it can never be touched, only the interest can be used to care for the cemetery. Much of this \$\$11,000 came not from your donations, but from interest on money we saved when interest rates were higher. With rates now at 3 percent, we have money for about 5 mowings.

Ben will no longer mow the cemetery.

y. We have found a boy who says he will try it for \$60 a mowing. The cemetery has to be mowed about 6 months a year. Whether or not the mowing gets done depends on the donations we receive this year. The Tawnmowers may have to be replaced

People have told us we should

have charged more for our work and not tried to save anything. Had we done this, given our average yearly donations, we could not pay for the care of the cemetery this year. We at least have the suisfaction of knowing that with the money from the perpetual fund, it will not grow up completely. However, if mowing is not done on a regular basis it becomes hard to mow and we may not able to get anyone to do it.

We have received and spent. I will continue to be the treasurer if you wish and no one objects. Ben C French, Lloyd. Cash, Jones O. Hamm and Bert Hopkins will still be the com-

Berl Hopkins will still be the

use the cemetery for burial, lots, tree removal, etc. we would appreciate it if your would have the courtesy to see one of these men. This way, we can keep some semblance of order and keep some semblanc thus serve you better.

If you wish to serve as a come member, you are welcome. let us know

let us know.

Again, thank all you wonderful people who have supported and encouraged us all these years. This is the way things now stand and we wanted you to know.

Owen Hunt told us, among other owen Hunt told us, among outer things, that there was nothing to it and he would mow it free. If he keeps his word, we will have it made. Per-sonally, I am not counting on it. It looks like the "rainy day" has come.

District jurors called

The following people should report for District Jury Duly on May 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the district courtoom, 2nd floor, Rockastle County Courthouse annex, according to Circuit Clerk Denver Miller.

Jimmy Ray French, Ila Wade Taylor, Roger Pence, David L. Ross, James Dewey Cope, Martha Kid Allen, Delphia Mae Bryant, James Earl Roberts, William Bo Kidwell, Ola Bearine Hoskins, James Bard, Thompson, Estill W. Mosen Q. Thompson, Estill W. More, Dennis Lawrence, Diannal-Thacker, Maggie Jackson Whitaker, Gary Wendell Allen, Roy Lee McCollum, Adren W. Robinson, Joyce Carolene Durham Lear, Bronneth Edeth Childress, Lilliam Bullock, Romei Leon Roask, Adron Remiley McKinney, Leon Stevens, Lumin Arlene McCommick, Helen Jacker, McKinney, Lanses W. Rhodus, Shirley Ann Jones, Ressa Bowman, Marcella Jan Jones, Ressa Bowman, Marcella

J. McClure, James Thomas Taylor, Joyce Jane Houk, Irvin D. Chasteen, James W. Chasteen, Herman Renner, Betty Sue Spires, Mary Keith Roberts, James A. Mink, Robert Douglas Banks, Dallas E. Morgan. Candace V. Waddle, Elizabeth

Rockcastle River Rebirth

by Andy McDonald

On Saturday, April 17, Robert River Rebirth (RRR), Appalachia-Science in the Public Interst (ASPI) and the U.S. Forest Service joined a group of students from Ohio in cleanupof I'vo illegal garbage dumps along the Rockcastle River in Liv-

along the ROCKURSHE MITS IN ALL INSTITUTE IN INSTITUTE IN THE RESOURCE CENIEY IN LIVINGSTON TO LEARN ADOUT THE PROPRIES OF THE

The Rockcastle River, like many other rivers in Kentucky, has been treated like a garbage dump for many years. As you travel along this River, you encounter pile after pile of cans, bottles, boxes, bags and other trash, left by people unaware or unconcerned for how they are fouling the river. These dumps not active the result of the pile of river. These dumps not only scar the

river's beauty, but threaten the river with toxic contamination from the various hazardous chemicals various hazardous chemicals effects will lead acid hatteries. What materials have on the river and its wildlife? What effect does living with these trash dumps have upon the self-image and pride of the communities dwelling along the river?

inage and pride of the communities dwelling along the river. These are among the concerns of the members of RRR and its founder. Jerry Waddle. Jerry grew up along the Rockcastle in Livingston and stall calls it home. He has made a deep commitment to this never and the prople who live along it. He feels violated by the damage being done to this river as usurely as if the dumps were on his own front porch. The students who came down here from Ohio worked real hard and they were affected by the condition of the river, 'he said during a discussion after the

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In Remembrance

Bobby Joe Hansel

1960 - 1993

In February, 1987, my husband was admitted to Good Samaritan Hos In February, 1987, "my husband was admitted to Good Samarian Hospital in Lexingion. In the room were approximately 30 of our friends, family and loved ones, when a pleasingly plump, grey-haired man entered the room and said." Mr. Hansel, I would like to speak with you and your wife alone." Our loved ones soon departed. Then the doctor began to explain to us 800by's disease. We didn't fully understand what Hodgkin's Disease was but we knew that we would give it our best shot. The doctor said. "Kids, this is a de-vastating thing that I have told you, but when I leave. I'm going to lose the door so you can have some time to yourselves. What you decide to tell your family is entirely up to you, but I will fell them nothing. You can open the door when you're ready." Bobby looked at me, we cried for a few rijnituses and then he said, "Let's have a word of prayer before we open the door."

before we open the door.

Before Bobby and I opened the door, we made the decision to tell our loved ones of the disease and allow them to help us through this troublesome time. Little did we know of how many friends and family this would

some time. Little did we know of how many friends and tarmiy tims would include.

In 1991, when Bobby had his bone marrow transplant, the Rockesalde Co. football team, with the assistance of Jerry Person, established a blood drive at the high school. It was so amazing to us and so touching to find our buy big of a turnout they had that day. Those young boys, the people who donated, the people who tried to donate and the people who wanted it donate, shared their love and concern with us and touched our lives dearly. There were no words to express to each one the love we felt for each of them. Not only then, but through the years, many people have shown us their love and concern. Maybe you made a visit or phone call, sent a card. Rowers, sent money, maybe said a prayer or just simply shared as smile with us.

On April 20, 1993, Bobby was taken to the Rockcastle Co Hospital Emergency Room-Our family extends our deepest thanks and appreciation to each one of the staff, the ambulance service and especially Dr. G.W. Griffith and staff for doing everything they could to take away his pain. We would also hike to express our thanks and gratitude to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, Pamela Martin and Doyle Harper for the beautiful music, to Brn. Aymond Offitts, Brn. Lester Caldwell and Bro. Wendell Romans for their words of comfort and love. I am writing this letter, not for you to share our pain, but to share our joy, When Bobby left this life, he began anew. He wanted nothing more than share with people the flow he had for the Lord So, when you emember Bobby and his family, also remember he loved you and wanted you to know the Lord as he did. know the Lord as he di

May God Bless You all In Christian Love

Charlotte, Courtney and Whitney Hansel and immediate family

Simon Cody Byrd, Jeletta Burdette, Jimmie Arnold, Joe Clarence
Bullen, Carlouse D. McClure, Teresa Rana Vaughn, Edith Cummins
Childress, Albert Law Bales, Margie
Faye Donahue, Robert C. Gabbard,
Mclissa Wagers, Pennie L. Monk,
Larry W. Gullett, Henry Hayes, Amy
J. McClure, James Thomas Taylor,
Lawer Jane Houk Irvin D. Chasteen,

Ann Stewart, Cecil Ben Hasty, Bobb Ann Stewart, Cecil Ben Hasty, Bobby Lee Taylor, Larry F. Thompson. Shelal Dawn Gregory, Brenda M. Vance, Marvin Smith, Howard L. Stephens, Fred Vernon Moore, Melissa Faye Rader, Kenneth R. Miller, Jess W. Chaney, James Edward Rowe, Albert S. Griffin, Lydia J. Willey, Orlena Katherine Ny.Alcom, Jeffrey Scott Waddle, Rajph Owens, Dawn Maric Lewis, Brenda Sue Price, Ricky Douglas Rowe, Preston Parett, Doris Jean Sowder, William E. Swinney.

and beverages will also be provided by LEAP. LEAP members should bring a covered dish to pass, but

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LEAP holds 1993 meeting

Progress will hold its 1993 Annual Meeting on May 1, from noon to 4 p.m. at the CAP Family Life Center Mt. Vernon

The meeting gives LEAP men her fielding gives LeAr filen-bers and the community a chance to socialize as well as get updates on each LEAP program. Representatives from the Central Appalchian People's Federal Credit Union and the Comon on Religion in Appalachia will speak about their influence in LEAP, and LEAP's President will

address the audience.

A slide show, golden Kentucky Proucts display and heifer project international livestock exhibitions will be handled by LEAP staff and boardmembers. Games will be provided for the children as well as the adults sub-an evenum at hear the provided for the children as well as the adults sub-an evenum at hear the provided for the children as well as the adults sub-an evenum at hear the properties.

adults who are young at heart.
Since this year marks the 10th
anniversary of LEAP's existence,
special presenation will be made in
honor of all those who have ever
served for LEAP.
The event will begin at noon with



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HI! My name is Audrey Nicole Lovins. I am 8 years old and a 2nd grader at MVES. I would like to take this opportunity to tell the people of Rockcastle County that my Papaw John Bullock is running for Jailer.

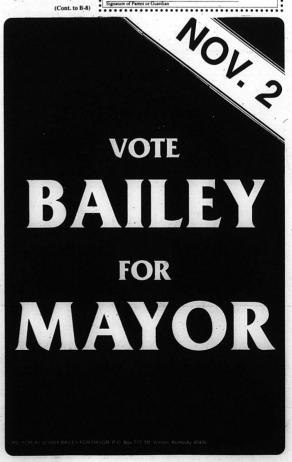
Papaw is married to Sue Audrey Elliott of Richmond. Mamaw and papaw have been married for 29 years. They have three children, Ricky Dale Madden of Kansas City, Sherry Gail Graves of Crab Orchard and Joy Lee Lovins of Rockcastle. They have two grandchildren, (me), Audrey Nicole Lovins of Rockcastle and Aaron Steven Graves of Crab Orchard.

was born and raised in Rockcastle County. He knows a lot of people. A lot of people know him. They also know that he is a good-hearted man and a hard-working man, too. If the people of Rockcastle elect my papaw, they will get a man in office that will be honest and also be good to the people. Papaw can't go around and talk to people like he would like to, so I thought I would help him out. If you people want a honest, hard-working man who you can trust, please vote for my papaw John Bullock for Jailer.

Thank You,

Audrey N. Lovins

(good luck papaw)



"Readers Write" (Cont. from B-2)

showed compassion and concern for me as a patient and I was not just a to them.

number to them.

This past week, I had another experience, being with Bobby Joe Hansel as he was treated also in the emergency room. I have never seen so much compassion shown at any her hospital. Dr. Griffith, is one of a kind. Very

one. Of the control o

community.

Margaret Offutt

"Softball" (Cont. from B-1)

for two; Christy Coleman, two for two with a double; Cindy McCauley, two with a double; Candy McCauley,
one for two with a triple and run
batted in; Anna Stevens, zero for
two; Angie Moore, zero for two;
Donna Cash, zero for two; Lore
Robinson, one for two; Beth Amyx,
zero for two; Kim Kirby, one for two;
and Amber Coffey, zero for two.
Statistically for the Rockets in

Statistically for the Rockets in the second game were: Melinda Smith, one for three; Amy Robinson, zero for three; Christy Coleman, one for three; Cindy McCauley, zero for three; Donna Cash, zero for one with a walk; Janetta McLemore, zero for ne; Beth Amyx, zero for two; Kim Lirby, zero for two; and Regina Kirby, zero for two.

"Raseball" (Cont. from B-1)

with one run; Jason Goff, one for three with one run, a homerun and three runs batted in; Jon Martin, zero for-two; Chriss Kirby, zero for three;

and Scottie Cotton, zero for two with one run and a walk.

Against Estill County:
Greg Bowman, zero for three with a walk: Mickey McClure, two for four with one run and run batted in;
J.D. Bussell, two for three with a walk: Jason Hunt, one for four with a walk: Jason Goff, two for four with two runs, a double, homenun and run batted in; Jason Payne, zero for four, Mike Tackett, zero for three;
Jon Martin, zero for one; Eric McK-Jon Martin, zero for one; Eric McK inney, one for three with one run; and Gregg Goff, zero for two with a walk

Gregg Goff, zero for two with a walk.

Against Model in first game:

Greg Bowman, one for four with

two runs and a double; Mickey

McClure, zero for four! J.D. Bussell,

one for four with one run; Jason

Goff, two for three with one run and

a double; Jason Payne, one for three;

Eric McKinney, zero for two with a

run batted in; Jon Martin, zero for

three; and Gregg Goff, zero for one

with two walks.

Against Model in the second

Against Model in the second game:

Jason Payne, two for four with three runs and a walk; Scottie Cotton, three for four with three runs, two doubles, a scarifice and four runs batted in; Mickey McClure, one for three with three runs, a druble, walk and run batted in; Jason, Hunt, two for itw with two runs, a triple and three runs batted in; Jason Goff, two for two walks and two runs batted in; Greg Goff, four for five with three runs, a double and four runs batted in; Dec Thomas, zero for three with one run, Zach Cromer, one for two with one run, a double, walk and run batted in; Jin Osborne, zero for two; Cliff Mullins, one for two with one run, a one for two with one run, a one for two with one run and Jarrod Singleton, one for three with one run.

"Track" (Cont. from B-1)

4th, 47.21

800m run - Johnny Rountree,
1st, 2:20.61 - Bruce Sizemore, 6th,
2:37.67

3200m relay - Matthew Sargent,
Sherman Collins, Brian Carter,
Johnny Rountree, 2nd, 10:01

400m relay - Doug Cromer,
Aaron Cox, Johnny Rountree, Tim
Miller, 3rd, (time not available)
11600m relay - Matthew Sargent,
Sherman Collins, Brian Carter,

ohnny Rountree, 1st, (time not avail-

Placings for the girls in the Estill unty meet were:

Discus Brianna Owens, 1st, 72

3"
High jump - Lisa Spencer, 1st, 4
6" - Sarah Barrett, 3rd, (heighth no available)

avanable)
Long jump - Lisa Spencer, 1st,
16' - Melinda Alcorn, 4th, 12'
400m run - Lisa Spencer, 1st,
1:05.80

200m dash - Dee Reams, 3rd,

00m run - Melinda Alcorn, 2nd.

100m hurdles - Jamie Lovins, l, :20.82 - Angie Robinson, 4th,

300m hurdles - Angie Robinson, 1st, :58.35 - Jamie Lovins, 2nd, :58.60 :58.60 1600m run - Bethanie Hammond, 3rd, 7:14 - Courtney Hansel, 4th,

7:36
3200m relay - Cherie McHar-gue, Bethanie Hammond, Dee Reams, Sarah Barrett, 1st, 13:02

Individual placings for the boys

at Estill's meet were: Shot-put - John Kirk, 2nd, 36' 5.6

5.6"

200m dash - Doug Cromer, 2nd,
:25.95 - Tim Miller, 4th, :26.89

Long jump - Jeremay Lane, 3rd, 16

High jump - Aaron Cox. 2nd. 5' 100m dash - Jason Cromer, 3rd.

-12 62 300m hurdles - Matthew Sargent, 4th, :47.50

400m run - Brian Carter, 3rd, :56.84 - Johnny Rountree; 4th, :56.97 800m run - Johnny Rountree, 3rd, 2:28 - Brian Phillips, 4th, 2:30

400m relay - Brian Carter, Doug Cromer, Tim Miller, Chris Goff, 2nd, 49,14

"Rebirth" (Cont. from B-4)

cleanup. "What's so important is getting local people to join us in protecting the river."

Jerry started RRR about two years ago and since that time, the group has worked to preserve the river and and its wildlife. With the help of local

worked to preserve the river and and its wildlife. With the help of local people, they have been cleaning up existing dumps, thereby making immediate improvements in the rever's health. Unfortunately, this can make the provide the state of the rever's health. Unfortunately, this can develop a state of the river of the state of the river of the state of the river. It is expected the state of the river and the importance of keeping ticlean. Besides teaching people about the region about the values of the river and the importance of keeping ticlean. Besides teaching people about the ragion about the river and the importance of keeping ticlean. Besides teaching people about the ragion about the river have state of the river and the river in the river. It seems as though people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as though people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not stop trasting to develop a renewed sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not sense of pride and care for the river. It seems as ithough people will not sense of pride and the region and the region and the region and the river. It seems as it was a sense of pride and the region and the

VOTE FOR &

RE-ELECT

JACK BRADLEY,

Magistrate

District 2

the Nature Conservancy. This is an important part of the changes neces-sary to produce long-term improve-ments in our rivers. In addition, RRR is our rivers, in addition, RRR isco-sponsoring "River Day" on June 12 at ASPI's Center in Livingston. This is an annual celebration of the River during which ASPI invites people to tour their grounds and float

In his travels throughout the re-In his travels throughout the re-gion, Lerry stress the positive quali-ties of the river as much as he does the problems. Although many dumps exist so do many beautiful stretches, and Jerry knows that the trashed sections can regain their previous qualities if people work together to care for the river. He sees increased enforcement of anti-dumping laws as

a major aid to his efforts. Even more important though, is a commitment of positive support from local communities and the State government, as well. Last year \$13 million and the National Guard were used for a cleanup along the Kentucky River, and hopefully similar resources will. be made available in the future for the improvement of other rivers in Kentucky. Jerry hopes that RRR's improvement of other rivers in Kentucky. Jerry hopes that RRR's in Kentucky. Jerry hopes that RRR's efforts spread to other damaged watershelds in Kentucky because he has easien the Rockeattle's troubles repeated in many other places. He is also working to get more funding from State agencies for struggling community groups like RRR committed to improving the quality of life in their region.

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Your vote will be greatly appreciated, thank you.

Born on the 11th . Raised by the square

date, Craig Clark, 184 Three Links Rd.; McKee, Ky.

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Eagle Echoes

ent/Teacher conference on Friday, May 14th from 2 to 4 p.m. As this year draws to a close, we want to take this opportunity to review the year

and make plans for FY94.

Parents are the greatest support children can ever have, therefore, we rarents are tie greatest support children can ever have, therefore, we in Chapter 1 wish to promote your involvement in our program, proce-dures, and polocies to insure that the best possible education is provided for Rockcastle County students. We look forward to your visit on the 14th day of May.

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Chapter 1 Teachers

Roundstone fourth grade classes are very proud to announce the adoption of two gray whales. Students were able to contribute to the Tarleton Foundation which is involved in marine research.

Students received pictures and adoption certificates of their whales. The whales have been named "Bubbles" and "PebblesP.

The adoption was the begi of a thematic unit that was a effort by teachers who work wi grade students.

grade students.

Mrs. M. Coffey, Mrs. P. Midkifff,
Miss L. Reams and Mr. A. Pensol
were among teachers and other support staff working on this unit.
Lessons with whales or ocean
themes were used in many subjects.
Studens read about, wrone about and
worked math problems all about
whales.

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Students measured the length of a whale down a hallway. Students made their own book about whales, and did a research project on an endangered animal. Students also drew and painted whales. At the end of the unit, each student made their own paper mach their own paper man and the students should be a student made their own paper makes to say, much fun was had by all and the students should now be considered whale experts.

Examples of students work and projects will be on display in their booth 'Oceans Around the World: at

Roundstone's "World's Fair Day" on May 25.

Ms. Burdette's class has been very busy with Assessment Tests this week. We also are continuing our Plant Unit. We have planted seeds and are waiting for then to come and are waiting for then to come. We have been talking about the plants that are coming up now and what benefits they are to us.

We took plants with funny names such as Lady Slipper, Skunk Cab-bage, and Tiger Lily, then drew what we thought the flowers would look like if they looked like their names.

We have been reading The Leg-

end of Bluebonnet and The Leeend of the Indian Painthrouth. We did comparisons on the Iegends and discussed what each story meant. Next week wear starting aunit on weather. Mrs. Iean Gabbard's primary class has been working hard on the Kirk Assessment Test this week. In math, they have been working on subtraction. They made a subtraction book with number stories. The students have also been learning about animals. They went outside

The students have also been learn-ing about animals. They went outside and played a game about animals. They learned that all animals have to and played a game about anima They learned that all animals have have food, water and shelter to su

vive.
On Friday, they celebrated Earth
Day, All students are closing their part
or make our Earth cleaner and preserve it for future generations.
Mrs. Patts Renner's Frimary Class
has been taking the KIRIS Assessment Test this veek. The students are
working hard to complete the test.
They are also still working on their
unity of the students are working that the complete the test.
Mrs. Mary regory came and
standard what she had learned about
Japan. Ms. Gregory brought in a
Kimmi, chopsticks and many other

items fo the children to see.

The class would like to say thank you offer to this time to share with us. We are also learning the Japanese way of counting and various languages used by the Japanese. On Friday, the student went on a nature walk and wrote about what did and didn't belong in nature.

Drive Safely, Watch our Children!



Mrs. Eversole (Miss'E') answers questions for interested parents during the RES Primary Update session.



In preparation for Soil Stewardship Week which is the week of April 25, Soil Conservation District Agent, Randell Templeman, visited Roundstone Elementary and presented white pine seedlings to fourth level primary, fourth grade and fifth grade students.



Roundstone Elementary Counselor, Rose brown, answers a question for Mark Isaacs, Alice Potter and Mark Graves as the eighth graders work on a music performance event activity during a practice day at RES.



Roundstone Elementary students received instructions from 4-H area Extension Agent, John McCreary. The students learned how to plant white pine seedlings the Rockcastle Soil Conservation District office presented to the students.

4-YEAR-OLD "AT-RISK" PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION AND SCREENING

The Kool Visions Drama Class was one of our after-school programs that focused on creative expression communication, and performance. Various dramatic techniques were demonstrated to help students build positive self-esteems and develop public speaking awreness. At the recent Roundstone Talenti Showcase members of Kool Visions performed an original musical written and directed by Allene Cornelius. Music was produced by James Cornelius. Fetured are members who performed the solig/dance "Cool", an inspirational number that denoted abstinence from drug and alcohol abuse as the "cool" thing to do. Pictured front: Derrick Dooley, middle: Ashile Hold, Dana Thacker, back: Heather Rucker, Jaci Durham, Michelle Saylor, Hazel Rowe, Christina Judd, Martha Collins. Not pictured, director Alene Cornelius.

For the 1993-94 School Year

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY if your childplans to attend preschool this fall! The Preschool Program is available to all children who are 4 by October 1 and who qualify for free lunch. Other children are accepted on a first-come-first-service basis as space permits.

Registration and Screening will be held at each Elementary School on SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993 FROM 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993 FROM 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5, 1993 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MT. VERNON ELEMENTARY ONLY PLEASE REGISTER EARLY! Limited space is available in the preschool program for children who do not meet the free lunch criteria.

Your child will need to have the following before he/she attends school:

- 1. Birth Certificate
- 2. Physical
- 3. TB Skin Test
- 4. Immunization Certificate
- 5. Social Security Card

Please bring any of these items that you may already have to registration

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER EARLY!

For more information, call:

TAMMY GABBARD OR SUE ROWE AT 256-2125

*Preschool Registration includes: Mt. Vernon Preschool, Roundstone Preschool, Brodhead Preschool, Family Life CDC Preschool, and KRFDC Head Start.

PRIMARY I

(formerly Kindergarten)

REGISTRATION AND SCREENING For the 1993-94 School Year

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY if your childplans to enroll in Primary I this fall! In order to enroll in Primary I, your child must be 5 years old before October 1.

Registration and Screening will be held at each **Elementary School on** SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993 FROM 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993 FROM 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5, 1993 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MT. VERNON ELEMENTARY ONLY Primary Registration will also be held on Friday, May 7, 1993 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mt. Vernon Elementary School ONLY

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY! All children must be registered and screened. Your child will need to have the following before he/she attends school in August:

- 1. Birth Certificate
- 2. Physical
- 3. TB Skin Test
- 4. Immunization Certificate
- 5. Social Security Card



Please bring any of these items that you may already have to registration.

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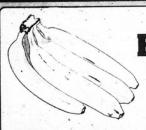
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Bible Baptist Church to hold "Ground Breaking Day"

Dear Friends,
Truly "God is Able." We have
been proclaiming that great truth here
at the Bible Baptist Church for the
last few years in an effort to encour-

at the Bible Baptist Church for the last few years in a reffort to encourage our people to catch the vision of building a new building. We will begin the process of crecung this beautiful building on Sunday. I can barely believe the time is upon us!

This coming Sunday is our 'Ground Breaking Day.' In celebration of this momentous occasion we are beginning a Revival meeting this coming Sunday morning. Pastor Charles Hays from Dallas, retast is our evangelist. This great man of God will thrill and challenge us as he expounds the external Word of God. His son, Brad Hays, will also be here to help us in our Youth Emphasis each service during the week.

Sunday School begins at 19 channel.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. followed by our Morning Worship at tollowed by our Morning Worship at 11 a.m. We will give a commemora-tive "God Is Able" lapel pin to every-one present in that service. Immedi-ately following this service we will meet under our shelter for dinner provided by the great cooks of our

church. After a time of food and relaxation we will have an AFTER-NOON SERVICE which will include our "Ground Breaking Ceremony"

nately 1:30. We service) at approximately 1:30. We encourage all of our community to come and celebrate with us during this exciting time.

It promises to be one of the most

citing time.
romises to be one of the most
ant days in the life of our dear
. Everyone who loves her
be there.

Your friend, Don Stayton, pastor

Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

over the weekend with 96 for Sunday School. Thank the good Lord for

102. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to all those who have lost loved ones recently including William Barrett of Somerset, Rev. Bobby Hansel of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Josie Smith of Berea. May God biess and comfort the loved ones in their sorrow. They have ou love and prayers

Dorothy Lambert and a dear friend Mary Lou Reynolds of Augusta, Ga

Elect

Shannon D. BISHOP

Republican Candidate For

MAGISTRATE District 1

recently spent a few days here with members of the Lambert family. Dr. K.R. Burdette (Rudolph) of Renfro Valley submitted to surgery on Monday. April 18th at the Humana Hospital in Somerset. He returned home on Friday and is improving very nicely. Mr. Burdette has meant a lotto the people of Rock-castle County. He has many friends who wish him a speedy recovery and are so thankful that he is feeling better.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Anna Brock of Indeependence were recent over-night guests of his sister and brother-in-law Bert, and Barbara Croucher of Berea. On their spring break they had spent some time in Illinois and Missourt. Jenia Davidson of Brodhead spent the weekend with her grandparents Eugene and Hallie Alexander.

Hubert and I visited his stepmother Mrs. Annie Chasteen of Madison County on Sunday. April 18th. She is doing very well.

Mrs. Hallie Alexander and Mrs. Hall has now returned home following a few days ago. Thank the good Lord. Mrs. Hall has now returned home following a few days any in the Patie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander

stay in the Pattie A. Cup yn ospinai in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander and family visited relatives in Harlan over, the weekend. Some of our recent guests have been Steve Bullenss of Scaffold Care. Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen, Kim Chasteen and son Cody, Junior and Lyneta Chasteen and Joyce Seals and daughter Kim, all of Berea.

Edd Blair wasable to sitend church this past Sunday. It was so good to see him up and out again. Allis Reppert of Berea spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tip Reppert of Scaffold Cane. Three birthday celebrations have

been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander recently. Their son Genal'ds birthday was April 22, and Genal'd and Irene's daughter Courtper, - April 19th hand their son CodyMarch 24. They were all attended by the grandparents, the Gerald Abardeer family and Mr. and Mrs. Rexber and Jeremy. Cake and ice cream were served and everyone had a good time. May God grant each one of these many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Mary Cope recently attended sunday School and church, bless her heart she hasn't been able to be out much for some time. She is a sweet Christian lady and we love her.

Rev. and Mrs. Iran Dean of Berea attended church at Fairview this past sunday. We were glad to see them and have them worship with us. They later visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hale of Roundstone. Elmer has been on the sick hist for some time now and we do miss them at church. They are faithful and devoted members. Elmer, we hope and pray you and Edith will be able to return to Fairvew soon.

and the continuent in the year and the continuent in the case and party out of the able to return to Fairnew soon. God bless you.

Buddy and Doris Gabbard celebrated their 42nd wedding anniverary April 20th in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Accompanying them on their tip were their daughter Gail Lea. Doris and Buddy are an asset to their community, good devoted Christian workers in the church and we all love hem. Many happy returns of the day. Please attend church and Sunday. Please attend church and Sunday School some where and let's all love and pray for one another. God bless you.

"LEAP" (Cont. from B-4)

plates, cups, will be available. Please join LEAP in celebrating 10 years of community economic development. For more information on LEAP and its program s call the office at 453-09800.



The Snow Storm

In e Snow Storm

By Ruby Marter Alcom

On March 13, 1993, Kentucky was covered with snow. A snow storm roared
through about 12:30 a.m. and left drifts as hijs as five feet. It took road crews
days clearing all the snow away. This storm also tore down power lines,
leaving people without telephone service and electricity for days and some
people were even unable to get to the stores to buy food. People traveling
through Kentucky were stopped on the interstate and the Rockeastle Co. High
school was made into a Red Cross Center. The Red Cross helped over 600
people: some were people without heat and others were travelers. Schools
were closed for two days and all the children were thrilled to play in the snow.
Even with all the problems with the snow, the whole world looked so clean
and shining. I am 62 and I never remember seeing a snow like this one.



WILLIAM H. "BILL" HALE Magistrate - District 5

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Elect James H. Lambert **County Attorney**

Dear friends.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the strong showing of support so many of you have given me throughout this campaign. You have been wonderful, and I want to say "thank you" from the bottom of my heart.

Although I am in court a good deal of the time doing the job you elected me to do, I do want to see as many of you as possible before the election, and I am working hard to do so. But if I don't see you, due to my work load, please know that I need and want your friendship and support, too.

As your County Attorney, a part of my responsibility is to prosecute cases in our District Court. The type of cases prosecuted by the County Attorney in the District Court are limited to those involving a loss of property that is less than \$300 in value, traffic and other similar type offenses. Other cases such as murder, robbery, burglary and most breakins are felonies, and are assigned to the Circuit Court and the Commonwealth Attorney for prosecution.

During this election, many of you have told me how much you appreciate the type of campaign 1 am conducting. Your sincere kind words have been a great source of inspiration to me, and I thank you. I have always believed, and continue to believe, that a campaign for public office should be conducted on a high level. It is so important that we all work together to make our already good county even better.

During the nearly 17 years I have practiced law in Rockcastle County, I have tried to treat you with courtesy, dignity and respect. I was your friend before I asked for your vote, and I will be your friend when the voting is over.

Ladies and gentlemen, as your County Attorney, my door will be open to you, and you will always be able to talk freely with me and know that I will listen. I care about you and your problems. I respectfully ask for the opportunity to continue working for you.

Paid for by James H. Lambert, P. O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY-40456

Your County Attorney and friend,

James H. Lambert

Roundstone Elementary School Admission \$3.00

Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1

time ago. Now, these items are being used to try to gain votes. I cannot promise that a certain road or bridge WILL be fixed, but I can promise that if elected, I will do the very best that I can. My phone and ears will be open to listen to every voter in the 1st District and remember "NO MONKEY BUSINESS"

PEOPLE OF THE IST DISTRICT It is election time as you know and you are hearing promises to fix roads and bridges that should have been fixed a long

The Rockcastle Council for the Arts **Presents** The Reluctant Dragon



7:00 P.M. Celebrating Ten Years of the Arts In Rockcastle County!

Campbellsville College honors local teachers

Campbelisville College awarded 78 teachers in 30 school systems in the 1st, 2nd, 5th and 6th Congressional District with "Excellence in Teaching Awards," including three from Rockeastle, at the seventh annual ceremony April 17 at the Student Activities Center.

The local teachers include: Peggy McCliven Grimary, Livingston

The local teachers include: Peggy P. McClure, primary, Livingston Elementary School; Carollene C. Pybas, social studies and reading, seventh and eighth grades, Roundstone Elementary School and James Lawrence Bullock, art, ninth through 12th grade, Rockcastle County High

McClure has taught at Livingston Elementary since 1971. She is mar-ried to Jackie L. McClure of Living-ston and has two children: Brandi Nicole and Lacy Rae Sexton. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Alma Hollan Phillips of Mt. Vernon.

Pybas teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies and reading at Roundstone Elementary School where she has also taught Headstart,

third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Pybas began her teaching career in Rockcastle County in 1964 in a one-room school, teaching all eight grades. She is married to Robert N. Pybas of Mt. Vernon, has two children: Natalie N. and Robert B. Pybas, and is the daughter of Edna Cummins of Mt. Vernon.

is the daugnet of Mt. Vernon.

Bullock, art teacher, has taught at Rockcastle County High School since 1972. He also taught at Meade County

1972. He also taught at Meade County High School. Bullock is married to Phyllis Jean Bullock of Mt. Vernon and has two children: James Nathaniel and Mi-randa Wynn Bullock. He is the son of Oscar Lee and Zora Helen Isaacs Bullock, also of Mt. Vernon. Gary C. Griesser, associate com-missioner for the Kentucky Depart-

missioner for the Kentucky Depart-ment of Education in Frankfort, said, "We, in Kentucky and and a said, "We, in Kentucky education, are faced with a series of great opportu-nities disguised as impossible situ-ations. The Kentucky Education Reform Act will become whatever we choose for it to be."



Honored . . .

Lawrence Bullock, RCHS art teacher, and Carollene C. Pybas, RES seventh and eighth grade teacher, were among the local teachers honored recently with "Excellence in Teaching Awards" has Co "Excellence in Teaching Awards" by Campbellsville College. Also honored was Peggy McClure who could

not be present for the ceremony. In the pnoto are, from left: Shelby Reynolds, supervisor in the RCS system; Mrs. Katherine Howard, RES principal; Mr. system; Mrs. Katherine Howard, RES Bullock, Mrs. Pybas and Gary C. Gries commissioner for the Ky. Dept. of Education.

Blue Mold in Georgia; tobacco growers advised to be vigilant

Turkeys abound in state

Precinct Location Change!!

The West Livingston Precinct, formerly lo-

cated at Pridemore Grocery, will be located

at the Senior Citizen Building for the Primary

Norma Houk, County Clerk

PLEASE NOTE!!

until after the primary election.

lue mold fungus continues to be re in Georgia and Texas. Weather rms as of April 20 had not been lucive for its spread in Georgia have been conducive for its de-pment in wild tobacco in Texas, coording to University of Kentucky xtension plant pathologist Bill

"In all cases in Georgia, except one, the activity has been on un-treated plant beds," he said.

Meanwhile, plant pathologists in Tennessee have confirmed that to-

bacco stubble from last year's crop did support sucker regrowth this year, which Nesmith said may allow the blue mold fungus to overwinter. blue mold fungus to overwinter. .
"Should anyone be aware of to

"Should anyone be aware or whose sucker regrowth in Kentucky, please call your county Extension office and provide the agent with information about the location and circumstances surrounding it.

Nesmith noted that tobacco plug

Wild-turkey hunting opportunities have never been better on public land in Daniel Boone National Forest, within a two-hour drive of Lexing-

ton.
This season, U.S. Forest Service land in 13 counties is open to hunting

iand in 15 counties is open to nutting through May 4.

"In the last two years, turkey populationshave exploded here," said Dan Dourson, a wildlife biologist in the Stanton Ranger District. "In Powell County alone there's thou-

sands of acres open to hunting. Most of it can be reached by road or hiking

trail.

Dourson said sightings of flocks of 20 to 30 turkeys are being reported in some areas. "I've had inquiries (about hunting opportunities) from locals, but not many from out of the county hunters." Counties and parts of counties open to wild-turkey hunting in Daniel Boone Forest during wild-turkey

plants produced in Texas are being marketed in Kentucky. Blue mold is native to the area in which such plants are being produced.

"Kentucky growers should know where any plants they purchase were where any plants they purchase were produced and assess the risk associ-ated with those plants," he said. Nesmith urged Kentucky tobacco growers to follow a regular fungicide

program for tobacco seed beds and fields. He said, however, fungicide

programs are not currently available for greenhouse or outside float bed

The potential for blue mold in tobacco greenhouses is high. Greenhouse growers should manage the greenhouse ventilation systems to prevent leaf moisture at night. Opprevent tear mosture as might. Op-erators of greenhouses should moni-tor their plants for signs of blue mold and report any greenhouse blue mold activity to their county Extension agent for agriculture.

season include Laurel, Pulaski, and Rockcastle

In Rockcastle, south of U.S. 150,

Commercial **Property**

3 Acres-Junction of U.S. 150 and Old Hwy. 461. Could be used for Commercial - City wa-ter. Good buy at \$12,500. M284 Commercial Property - Hardware Store - Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment, with city water & sewer - Located on Main St. in Livingston - Priced at \$40,000. M397

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

Commercial Propertty - 2.81 icres, Brodhead, 600 feet road rontage along US 150, city vater. Terrain is level to gently rolling; a good spot for your business or home. M466.

FARMS

Farm - 267 Acres, more or less - 2 miles from Mt. Vernon, just off Hwy. 1249 on East Fork Road. Has 2 barns and approx. 2700 lbs. of tobacco. Some cleared

Rockeastle.

In Rockeastle, south of U.S. 150, west of 1-75 and east of Ky. 1955. In Laurel, west of 1-75, and in Pulaski, south of the Cumberland River, and south of Ky. 30 and, Buck Creek.

U.S. Forest Service wildlife managers have devoted the manpower and funding necessary to improve wild-turkey habitat in recent years.

Dourson said that managers have built ponds one-fourth to one-half mile apart, 'spread out on ridgetops where there's a good mix of timber and grassy openings.'

Dourson said wild-turkey hens often nest in brushy areas adjacent to imber clearcus of the forest streams provide good sources of water and here's loss of mast-hard mast such as a corrs and soft mast like grapes, and the berries of poison iny and Virginia creeper, which afe easen by wild turkeys and songbilds alike. land and balance in young tim-ber - \$300 per acre. M492 35 Acre Farm - more or less located on Brush Creek Road with 3 bedroom older home. barn, garage and tobacco allot-ment. All this for only \$27,500.

14 Plus Acres located on Highway 4 the County line. As every din Isle with

534 Acres located near Mullins Station. Ideal for investment, recreation or a retreat. Owner vill sell all for \$225 per acre or will consider splitting into smaller tracts. Call today for more infor mation, M530.

Almost New English Tudor Home located in Chestnut Hills Subdision - 00 co. t. of gracious ring - 1 mal din

Bending 1/2

Two Story Colonial Home and 3 Acres located near Rockcastle, Pulaski County line. The house

has been completely renovated and Sug S a gek Ch with built of a local state of the com-

on first floor: 4 bedroor

\$50,000 and up

Crab Orchard's Finest! Come take a look at this lovely 3 bed room, 2 bath home. On a nice lot with a 1 car detached garage The home also has living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Call Sonja for appointment. Priced in the

Just Listed - Beautiful Lake Property, 1 1/2 story home, large spacious private lot with trees, lake view. Home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and utility on first floor; 2 bedrooms and a bath on second floor. Also has brick 2 car garage, large screened perch, Kool Fire heat-ing and cooling. All this for only \$64,900. M497. Just Listed - Less than 3 years

old - Modern ranch brick in Ever nation, utility, garage and full basement - Koolfire heating

system-spacious deck-Owners moving out of town. M455

Just Like New! That best de-

scribes this 5 year old split level house. It offers living room, kitchen/dining combination on room in the basement, Iplus a one cargarage. Near Rockcastle Co. High School and priced right. M516.

Evergreen Estates Imma Ranch Style Brick with over 2,000 Ranch Style Brick with over 2,000 so, ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combination, living room, family room, arge deck on back, on a huge lot with a new garage. All for \$86,900. M517

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

PRICE REDUCED Take advan bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. House has living room, dining room/kitchen combo, family room, bath and utility storm windows and doors, gas heat and central air. Call today It's waiting just for you! Reduced \$39,900. M481. Barnett Road, House and 1 acre

Priced right at \$44,500. M525

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

Completely Remodeled: Home located on Hwy: 25 in Livingston, Ky. Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, bath, utility room and heat pump. Reduced to \$30,000. M461.

Just Listed! Near Willailla. FmHA approved 3 bedroom ranch style brick home with living room, kitchen, bath and utility room with city water. Priced at \$33,900. M524.

Look At This! 3 bedroom home located on Lovell Lane in Mt. Vernon. The control has liv-ing, dining card the made and storage lot. All this for only \$32,500.

Homes Under \$30,000

rete Block House near Sand Springs. The house has living room, kitchen/dining combination, 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, washer/dryer hook-up and the water is furnished by a well. In addition to the house, there are 2 storage barns. The house is situated on a large lot measuring 2 acres for \$13,900. M510.

New List 1910 Model Total Electric Washington Home 12x60, furnished but to moPending

uble Wide Mobile Home Lot. 1983 Clayton 24x40 consisting of 2 baths, living room, kitchen, aniing room, Pending lot

acres for only \$24,500. M515. 1986 14x70 Mobile Home must be moved. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room with fireplace. Priced at only \$12,900. M527

LOTS

Wooded Lot - 1 1/2 acres near state garage - Mt. Vernon. Black-

state garage - Mt. Vernon. Black-top road - city water. Priced at \$10,000. M443 Lot Near Sav-A-Lot & Central Baptist Church - 9 acre - city water good building site-Priced at \$10,000. M444

Just Listed 12 Acres M/L, mostly wooded, located Green Hill section Rockastle County. Priced at only \$10,000. M473. Now Available: Lots 7, 8 and 9 Hwy. 150, Only \$3,000 each

Building Lot: Located on Tyree Street, Brodhead, Ky. City water and sewer available. Level lot, ideal building site. Priced at only \$8,000, M483

2 Lots cooped in Seen Hill Section to be tifu www. Good

Ford Brothers, Inc. Future **Auctions**

Absolute Auction of China Garden Restaurant Restaurant Equipment Fri., Apr. 30 11 a.m. Corbin, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Pikeville Nat'l Bank's Prop. Fri., Apr. 30 Land at 6 p.m., Harlan House at Dione at 7 p.m., Harlan Co.

olute Auction of The Theodore Gibbon's Est.
House, 6.9 Acres, Auto and
Personal Property
Sat., May 1 10:30 a.m.
Somerset, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of ADSOLUTE ALLCTION OF
Mr. Elmer Isaacs'
House and Lot
Fri., May 7 6 p.m.
Kay Street in Berea
Auction w/Pennington Realty

Auction of Roy Barton's Estate House and Lot Sat., May 8 10:30 a.m. Dixie Street in London

Absolute Auction of Absolute Auction of M/M Russell Eversole's House and Lot. Motor Home and Personal Property Sat., May 8 10:30 a.m. Maple Grove Section of Rockcastle County

According to the By-Laws of the State Republican Party, the Execu-**FORD** tive Committee is not to sponsor BROTHERS, INC. AUCTIONEERS · REALTORS any debates or any one candidate

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Election.

Scout News

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uary 22, 1993 Blue and Gold banquet. Tiger

Livingston Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Tammy Black burn, April Martin, Ladonya Mink Leslie Morris, Gloria Phillips, Kin

tountree.
Fifth grade: Robert Clark, beanna Doan, Chrystal Hampton, thris Kirby, Christina Mahaffey, Gail mith.

Wynn.
Seventh grade: Lillain Kuntz,
Crystal Lear, Brandy Martin, Greata
Northern, Jessica Rountree, Evelyn
Scalf, Brands Sexton.
Eighth grade: David Barnes,
Michael Bradkey, Joyec Carpenter,
Rhonda Collins, Kim Johnson, Michael
Lamb, Anny Parker, Monica
Phillips, Doröthy Scalf, Tabaha
Wagers, Maik Carpenter, Shaha
Hander Service Ser





Elect Arnold McGuire Magistrate 1st District

Due to working out of town at the present, and getting home late, I have not had reasonable time of the evening to meet with the people in the 1st District. Although I have had the pleasure of meeting with some of you when time did allow me to do so. I know there are a lot of people I still need to talk with. If I don't get around to meeting you, you are still very important in this election. Your vote and support will be appreciated by my family and Thank You • ARNOLD MCGUIRE

sica Shepherd.
Primary 2: Kimberly Ayers.

Daniel Clark, Amy Elliott, Cassie Hamilton, Leslie Miller, Maggie Phillips, Stephen Powell, Stephanie Pigg, Miranda Skidmore, Boyd Smith,



May Sale

	Reg.	Sale
Milky Way, Snicker Candy Bars	.50	3/100
Magnetic Photo Album-100 pgsColors	6.99	4.44
4 Qt. All-Purpose Potting Soil	.99	2/100
One Bushel Basket	2.49	1.87
Tomato Ring-3 Legs-9 Gauge Steel	.99	2/100
Jewel-It-Glue-4 oz. bottle	2.49	1.66
1/2"-50 Ft. Water Hose-Reinforced	7.88	5.44
Hoyle Poker Cards	2.19	1.29
Lg. Bag Marbles (tournament asst.)	1.97	1.37
Asst. Cat's Eye Marbles (50 ct.)	1.26	.88
Miracle Gro - 1 1/2 lb. size		4.75
Playtex Bras		20% Off
Bic Lighters	1.79	.97
House & Garden Insect Killer (Black Leaf)	3.19	1.98
5 0/0 Seven Garden Dust	3.19	1.98



Main Street Mt. Vernon

If you're constantly juggling work and home activities, you need our checking program!



Paying bills by mail with a check is smart as the convenience of checking will ease your home management duties. Only with checking will you have a complete record of all your household expenses. You will not only save time, but it is possible when maintaining a specified balance in your checking account, there is never a service charge to pay. Ask today for checking details . . . you'll be glad you did!

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Rockcastle County Elementary Menu

Breakfast Monday: Canadian bacon biscuit, juice, milk. Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice,

milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled egg, but-tered toast, juice, milk.
Thursday: Fruit roll-up, juice,



milk, free athletic collector cards: Friday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk.



January 25, 1993, a regular pack meeting Ha! Ha! - Even grown ups have fun in Scouts. George Cloud won #1 animal.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Start a Business

Expand Your Business? Come to the

Microbusiness Clinic

To Be Held

Thursday, May 6, 1993 at the

Rockcastle County Courthouse Community Room

Anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - No Admission Charged

LEARN ABOUT •Small Business Loans
•Elements of a Business Plan
•Alternate Sources of Capital General Information about Starting a Business
 Kentucky Highlands/SBA Microloans

Sponsored by Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation and the U.S. Small Business Administration For More Information, call (606) 864-5175

RCHS Menu

May 3-7

Breakfast will be served each day

Monday: Chef salad or breaded
fried chicken, whipped potatoes
green beans, white bread, milk, choice

Tuesday: Chef salad or Pizza butof desserts

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Wednesday: Chef salad or Burger on Bun, french fries, lettuce & pick-les, milk, choice of desserts.

Thursday: Chef salad or Bquter Dipped Fish & Mac(Cheese, potato wedges, cole slaw, hush pugic, milk, choice of desserts.

Friday: Chef salad or Com Dog, potato tots, baked beans, dill spear, milk, choice of desserts.

"LES Honor Roll" (Cont. from C-2)

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ney Payne, Joshua Sowder.

Primary 3/4:Cole Hammond,
Alex Martin, Chris Robbins, Jessica

Primary 3/4:Cole Hammond, Alex Martin, Chris Robbins, Jessica Carpenter, Kayla Cook, Amber Denney, Ashley Francisco. Primary 4: Shannon Bullock, Ashley Carpenter, Adam Collins, Patricia Duncan, Teresa Gibbons, Amanda Gross, Chris Kirby, John Kuhn, Jason Martin, Heather Powell, Tina Powell, Bruce Smith, Justin Woodall.

Bullock honored at Berea College

Outstanding students at Berea College received recognition and awards at the annual Scholarship Programs on April 14 and 15. Among the students honored was Thelma Bullock of Brothead who received the Art Major Award. This could be supported to the second of the terms of the second control of the terms of the second control of the terms of the second control of the terms of te

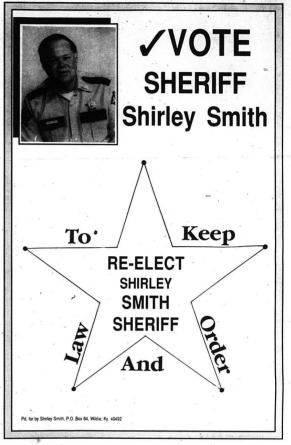
received the Art Major Award. This grant is given to art majors for the purpose of continuing study, museum visits, travel, books and materials to be used in the summer months. Ms. Bullock, a sophomore at the college, is a graduate of Brodhead Grade and High School. She is cur-rently a resident of Route 1, Brod-rently a resident of Route 1, Brod-

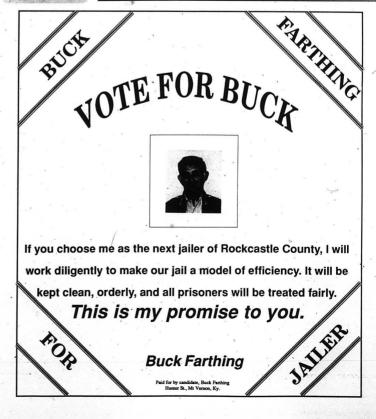
See news happening Call 256-2244

Friday: Taco Salad, potato wedges. RCHS parent organization meets

The Rockcastle County High School Parent Organization met April 20, 1993 in the RCHS Library. The purpose of the meeting was to begin nominations for the S.B.D.M. Council. The R.C.H.S.P.O. is responible for placing three parents on the council through an election. Those nominated the night of the meeting were Ronnie Sears, Betty Carter, Lillie Lawhorn, Loralee Mink, Vicky Cox and Tom Kelley, Nomitions for the council are still open and may be made by submitting the name of the nominee to Joyce Cummins, P.O. Box 522, Mt. Vermon, Ky 40456,

Those nominated must have a chi in R.C.H.S this Fall and have no clo relatives employed by the entire Rockcastle County School District. The nominees will be voted on May





Find out before they do Do you know what goes into your toddler's mouth?

needed stage for infants and toddlers to go through for oral motor stimula-tion during teething as well as oral motor play to strengthen muscles for

Annual Rockcastle County Boys Basketball Camp June 14-18

Cost: A \$10 donation would be appreciated, but not required

(make checks payable to "RCHS Tip-Off Club")

*Times will be determined according to applica-

Fundamentals of basketball will be taught daily unch will be provided All campers will recieve T-shirts Lots of prizes and awards will be given

(Name)	may participate in all activities
	involving basketball camp
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The detailed Mater improvements Project operating budget as approvements to be funding agents is berein ratified and adopted by reference SECTION FOUR: The detailed operating budget is adopted by reference administration and accounting purposes.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be published in the the the newspaper by title and summary within thirty (10) days after adoption. SECTION SIX: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passag-and publication as required by jaw.

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March 4, 1993	Slan S	c	ity Clerk	
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pre-language skills. Parents and car-givers need to be aware of what their infants and toddersare using to stimu-tate their craft instoir area. The state of th cause retardation, convulsions, co-mas and sometimes death. Low lev-els can slow a child's normal devel-

opment and cause learning and be-havioral problems. Lead has been substantially reduced in paint, gaso-line, food, water and air in the United havional problems: Lead has been substantially roduced in paint, gaso-line, food, water and air in the United States during the pass several dec-ades. However, recent studies show that three to four million children to the three to four million children logical or physical damage because they are exposed to doses of lead none thought safe. Lead poisoning is caused by eating, chewing, or such-ing on lead painted objects such as window stills, railing, toys, furniture.

For further information about handling and cooking hamburgers safely, call USDA's Meet and Poul-try Hotline at 1-800-333-4555 week-days from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. eastern time.

If you have any other questions concerning food safety, call the bocal, extension office at 2565-2403.

Hamburger Safety Tips

By: Hazel Jackson County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Fast food hamburgers have been making the headlines recently. More than 400 persons in the Northwest became ill after eating undercooked hamburgers containing E, coli, a rare strain of bacteria which is particularly dangerous to the very young and old.

nd old.

The U.S. Department of Agriculre is planning to update its inspecon system so it will be able to detertine the presence of harmful pathoens not detectable by visual inspec-

Even with the added scrutiny, inspection will not substitute for the proper cooking and handling of the proper cooking and handling of the proper cooking hamburger at home. Raw hamburger at the handled properly because of the potential of contamination by hamful bacteria. Cooking, kills bacteria handled properly handled and thoroughly cooked, they won't make you sick.

you sick.

Bacteria can be present in any ground beef as well as other raw foods such as poultry, fish and eggs. Some bacteria cause food to spoil. Others such as Salmonella, Campyulobacter jejuni, Listeria monocytogenes, Escherichia coli, and Staphylococcus aureus - can cause

LISDA recommends against eat USDA recommends against earing raw or undercooked ground beef since harmful bacteria could be present. But safe food handling is also important in preventing foodborne illness. Here are some hamburge safety ups from the home economists at the Meat and Poultry Hotline. Handling Ground Beef.

At the store, be sure to choose a

At the store, be sure to choose a package that's not torn and that feels cold. If possible, enclose it in a plas-tic bag so juices won't drip on other foods. Make ground beef and other perishables your final purchase at the

After leaving the store, get perish-ables home quickly and refrigerate or freeze them immediately. If the trip home is more than an hour, pack

When handling raw ground beef, don't let its juices contaminate foods that won't be cooked. Wash your hands with soap and hot water before and after handling ground beef to make sure you don't spread bacteria from one surface to another.

from one surface to another.

Don't reuse any packaging materials. Use soap and hot water to wash utensils and surfaces which have come into content with the raw meat.
When taking hamburgers off the grill, don't put the cooked hamburgers on the same plate which held the raw natters.

paties.

Storing Ground Beef.

Bacteria multiply rapidly in the "danger zone" between 40 and 140 degrees F. To keep bacterial levels low, store ground beef at 40 degrees F and use or freeze it within two days. ound beef kept frozen at 0 degre F. will maintain its quality up to four

Defrosting and Cooking Ham-

burgers Safely.

Keeping meat cold while it is defrosting is essential to prevent the growth of bacteria. Never leave ground beef, or any perishable food, out on the counter for more than two hours. Thaw it in the refrigerator. To be sure baceria are destroyed, cook hamburger to 160 degrees F.

(medium doneness) or until the cen-ter is no longer pink and the juices are

When cooking out, do not par-utially grill extra hamburgers to use later. Once you begin cooking ham-burgers by any method, cook them until completely done to assure that

until completely done to assure that bacteria are destroyed.

Refrigerate hamburgers promptly after cooking. Any left out at room temperature for more than two hours should be discarded. After cooking, ground beef can be stored in the refrigerator for three to four days or freezen un outper prompts.

Ingerator for three to four days or forzen up to three months.

When reheating fully cooked paties, be sure their internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F or they are hot and steaming.

At restaurants, order your hamburger cooked to "medium" or "well done" and check for doneriess when it is expended.

where housing is often poorly main-tained are most commonly affected Children whose diets do not provide Children whose diets do not provide enough calcium or iron can also be at increased risk. Most children have no symptoms and when sumptoms appear, they are often similar to common childhood complaints such as headaches, irritability, tierdness, lack of appetite and stomachaches. A blood screening test blood screening test is the only sure way to detect lead poisoning. Chil-

ally.

Tips to Prevent
Lead Poisoning

Have your child screened regularly.
Remove all loose, chipping or flak-

ing paint.

Remove or permanently cover lead-based paint on chewable surfaces.

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Wet mop dusty surfaces with trsodium phosphate (TSP) available
in hardware stores.

Wash your own and child's hands
frequently.

Wash infant teething toys frequently.

shower and change clothes before you come home.

-Provide well-balanced meals, low in fat and high in iron and calcium.

-Get your soil tested.

-Remove orcover contaminated soil..

-Plant gardens: away from painted structures and busy roads.

-Learn the risk factors and sources of

-Learn the risk factors and sources of lead poisoning.
-Inform relatives and friends about lead poisoning.
-For further information, call this toll-freenumber 1-800-532-9571, In-formation compiled by Cheryl Lynn Osborne, Parents-Are-Teachers.

Sell it in the Classifieds!! Call 256-2244

for more information.



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AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

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A. B. CHANDLER III

To the People of Kentucky Honorable Brereton C. Jones, Governor Honorable Roland D. Mullins, County Judge/Executive Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

Nonroble Roland D. Nollins, County Judge/Executive
Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court
We have audited the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Settlement -1991 Taxes
as of September 1, 1992. This tax settlement is the responsibility of the
Rockcastle County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on
the County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on
the Conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted government
auditing standards and the Audit Guide for Sheriff's Tax Settlements Issued
by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Rentucty. These standards
require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance
about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An
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the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management
as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We
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A. B. Chandler III Auditor of Public Accounts

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January 14, 1993

The above transmittal letter eccompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court. XBS 43,090(2) requires that this letter be published in this newspaper. Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 146 Capito Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.