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Notice: No trespassing or hunting on Crawford Place, old Brodhead

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 notorized statement from the landlord. 22x52p

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

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

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Howard Moore on Possum Kingdom Road. 33x4

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 1993, William T. Chestnut, duly appointed, qualified and acting exécutrix of the estate of Willia C. Chestnut, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Expensions a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before June 2, 1993. 33x3

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate fo James Walker Dees, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present the, verified according to law, to Marjorie Wilcop, Brodhead, KY 40409 or to Clontz & Cox, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, attorneys

for said estate, no later than June 2, 1993. 33x3

Notice is hereby given that Eulala Rogers, Bronston, KY, Nellie Deborde, Eubank, KY & Wilbum Thompson, Chao Orcha Orchard, KY, has been appointed Co-Executor's of the estate of Oligia Thompson. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Eulala Rogers, Nellie Deborde or Wilburn Thompson or to Wilburn Thompson or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, on or before November 22, 1993, 3333.

Posted: No hunting or trespassing without written permission on land belonging to Cecil E. & Barbara J. Lawrence located on Lake Linville at Renfro 34×4

Posted: No trespassing on the property belonging to Charles & Dorothy Rader located on Renner Road, Orlando. Violators will be prosecuted. 34x2

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Notice is given that Gladys

Morris has filed a final settlement
of her accounts as executrix of the
estate of Lerry Morris, deceased. A
hearing on said settlement will be
held on June 7, 1993. Any
exceptions to said settlement must
be filed before said date. 34x3

Notice: The Rockrastle County.

Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is accepting bids Board of Education is accepting bids for maintenance, repair services, etc. for the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Systems (HVAC) for the Rockcastle County School System for the 1993-94 School Year. Bid proposals may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Schools Central Office, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY. Bid proposals will be accepted until 1:00 pm, June 7, 1993. 34vz 1 Bid proposals will be accepted 1:00 pm, June 7, 1993. 34x2

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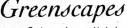
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Posted: No trespassing or hunting on the property of Blanche Powell located in Conway. Violators will be prosecuted. 35x4 violators will be prosecuted. 35% Notice is hereby given that Pauline C. Hunt, P.O. Box 461. Mt. Vernon, Kry 40456, has been appointed adminstratix of the estate of George Leo Hunt, deceased, hypersons having claims against said gestate shall present them according to law, to the said Pauline C. Hunt or to Clottz & Cox, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456 on or before November Ky 40456 on or before November 24, 1993. 35x3

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Yard Sale: at the home of Eddie and Dinah Moore on old Hwy 461, 2miles out on left, Fri & Sat, 9-3 Yard Sale: Saturday, June 5, 8-3, at Albert Cash's home on Hwy 618. Everything must go!

Carport Sale: Fri & Sat 9-3, home of Beth & Jennifer Noc, Countryside Estates, off Hwy 150 across from the Industrial Park. Lots of clothing, shoes, bedspreads, brass travis rods, ceiling fan, misc. Canceled in case of rain.

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Garage Sale: Summer/winter clothes (sizes 4-5 little girls, 7-8 little girls, mens dress shirts and pants) toys, booster seat. Ford Subdivision on Liberty Drive (near library), white brick house on bank. Jeanine Parsons, Saturday, June 5, 8-3, rain or shine. 8-3, rain or shine.

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Yard Sale: Brodhead, Bussell St.
(across from Rose's One-Stop), 3
families, extra large to small
clothing, lots of goodies, Fri &
Sat. Following weekend in case of rain.

Yard Sale: Carol Bryant's, Chestnut Hill Subdivision, third house on left in carport, Saturday, 9-4, clothing, shoes, furniture, lawnmowers, camping & yard equipment.

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Yard Sale: Five family, parking lot of Touch of Class, Saturday, June 5, 9-4, nearly new twin box springs & mattress, Jenny Lind cradle, woodburner, home interior, organ, baby clothing items, children's & adults clothes (adult size 6-22 womens, mens 34-44) extra large maternity clothes, nurse uniforms. Postsponed in case of rain until 6-12-92.

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Yard Sale: Thur., Fri., and Sat. on Crawford Lane.

Yard Sale: at the home of Jim Rickels on Fairground Hill, Fri. and Sat. from 9-3. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: clothes, some antique tara Sale: cioines, some antique items, cradle, dish cabinets, bicycles, dune buggy, Jeep and snowblade. Will be held at the home of Ruth Allen on Dug Hill Road near the Ottawa Church. Sat.

Garage Sale: Fri. 8-8 and Sat. 8-12 at the garage of Pat and Chris Bradley. Location is one mile past the Ottawa Church on the Dug Hill Road. Something for everyone. Priced to sell. Books, clothes, toys, games, Nintendo, clogging shoes, materials, crafts and BASEBALL CARDS. Follow the signs.

Yard Sale: at the ahome of Debi Moore, 5 miles north on U.S. 25 across from McNew Monuments. Clothes for girls, size 12, boys, 12 short, ladies 10 suits and dresses, bikes, child's Jeep, books, glassware, and houseware. Fri. and

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Yard Sale:Sat., 8 to 3, at the home of Lloyd Cash on Hwy. 150. Rain cancels. Men, women's and baby boy clothing, play pen, stroller, car seat, gas grill, and with more.

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Yard Sale: at the home of Chad Smith about 3 miles up Hwy. 70. Sat. 9-?. 4 families participating, lots of clothing, all sizes, 80 Yamaha 4 wheller. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: 2 families on Friday from 9-5. Last house on Pittman Lane below Supertest. Curtains, dishes, clothes, misc. items. Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday

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July 1, at 10 a.m.

Tax bills may be paid anytime until

Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at noon.

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Yard Sales at Joyce Street in Owens Subdivision, Sat. 9-2, clothes, books, glassware, and a little bit of everything. Rain reschedules to the next Sat.

Yard Sale: Fri. from 9-5 at the home of Bethel Falin on Poplar Street. Wicker bassinet, clothes for the whole family, other items too

Yard Sale: 5 families on Sat from 9-? on Hwy. 1026 at the home of William and Mary Ida Taylor. Home Interior, sihes, whatnots, clothes, Tupperware, gas stove, baby clothes, toys and furniture. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

Basement Sale: 3 families at the home of Melvin and Lela Mae Harrison. Fri .and Sat. 10-4.

Harrison. Fri. and Sat. 10-4.

Yard Sale: Sat. 9-7 at the home
of Spec DeBord at Willailla and
given by Gayle DeBord. Ladies
clothes, baby clothes, sizes 12-24
mos., dresses up to size 2 Tm
shoes to size 6, baby bottles,
bathtub ring, glasses and other
misc. items. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: at the home of Claris Denney on old 461. Sat. 9-?. Given by Teresa McPheron and Virginia McKinney. Lots of little boy and little girl clothes. Lots more.

Basement Sale: 3 family sale, rain, or shine on Fri and Sat, 9. Sociated at 8600 Hwy 39 South, 8 miles South of Crab Orchard and 2 methers, Eliza Westerfield, and thought you have been stated to the state of the s indow air conditioner, bedspreads, rapes, pots roto-tiller, furniture, aby clothes, jeans, and all kinds of assware and misc. items. Watch glassware for signs.

Yard Sale: at the home of Dollie Pillion. Lots of children's clothing, odds and ends, Avon. Rain cancels. Yard Sale: 3 families from 9 to 5 Fri. and Sat. at Conway. Furniture, glassware and antiques

glassware and antiques.
Yard Salet; Fit, 9 to 5 and Sat. 94 at Ollic Durham's located 2: 1/2
miles on 1004. Given by Jewdan
Durham and Joyce Lear, former
employee of Mor-For Less. Ladies
and men's clothes, shoes, toys,
brass lamps, Kirby vacuum cleaner,
home interior, nice boys and girls
baby clothes (Health-tex, Budies
Brown and more) Girls 2: T-10. Lea
Brown and more) Girls 2: T-10. Lea
and Levi, etc. Rain reschedules to and Levi, etc. Rain reschedules to next weekend.

Garage Sale: on old 461 at caution light. Fri. and Sat. 9-3. Too many items to mention. Lots of new items. Given by Pearl Childress. 35x4np

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, June 5, 9-1

at the home of Jim & Perlina Anderkin 160 Lovell Lane (corner of Williams St)

Sponsored by: Mt. Vernon Ele. Boys Basketball Team Lots of miscellaneous

- see to believe! **Rain Cancels**

unty Board of Education is County Board of Education is accepting bids for mainte-nance, repair services, etc. for the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Systems (HVAC) for the Rockcastle County School System for the 1993-94 School Year. Bid proposals may be obtained at the Rockcastle County Schools Central Office, 245 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon,

Notice: The Rockcastle Kentucky. Bid opening has been changed from June 7, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. to June 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

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The belated memories of our mother, Eliza Westerfield. Although you have been gone for so many years, your daughters still miss you so much. We don't get to your grave, but we know you are very happy. We all will get to be together some day. We didn't get to decorate your grave with all

day. We didn't get to decorate your grave with all those beautiful flowers. We those beautiful flowers. We couldn't get any flowers like the beautiful rose you are. God reached down and got he biggest and

God reached down and got the biggest and pretitiest rose when he plucked you. So you outshine all of the flowers that we could buy. You are one big rose up-there. Your two loving daughters, Mollie Westerfield and Lora Hamilton Hamilton

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The family of Robert Noe would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers and food and also er Buford Parkinson for the nicer sermon. Grace Noe &

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2 - 1980 Ford 65 pass.

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Anticipated Receipts

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Brodhead at City Hall on June 7, 1993 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of Mu-nicipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance pro-gram funds for the upcoming fiscal year.

lunicipal Aid Fund

24,180,27

9,400.00

33,580,27

Government Economic Assistance

5581.91

1900.00

7481.91



Saturday, June 5, 9-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is a public notice that the District Ranger Richard A. Wilcox is preparing a Euvironmental Assessment to 60 Emergency Rehabilitation work on National Forest Service lands at the head of White Oak Creek. The project is six (6) miles north of Livingston, Ky. in Rockcastle County on the Berea Ranger District of the Daniel Boone National Forest. This project will correct the erosion problem along non-half (129) mile of old road. The condition developed as a result of strip mine holding pond overflow that went down the old road instead of into the stream channel. The Emergency Rehabilitation will divert the stream off the old road back jates the stream channel, the term of the old road back jates the stream channel, the continuous constrict small check dams and side ditch openings to remove excess water off the old road bed. The project will meet the Forest Land Resource Management Plan. Public comments are encouraged and will be used to identify issues and help develop alternatives to the proposed action. Responses to this notice will be accepted until June 20, 1993. Comments and requests for additional information should be directed to the District Ranger, Berea Ranger District, 1835 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky 40403. Phone (606) 986-8431. PUBLIC NOTICE

Boys Basketball Team

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Appropriation

PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed budget and proposed uses of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds are available for public inspection at City Hall during normal business hours.

Interested persons and organizations in Brodhead are invited to the public hearing to submit written or oral comments on the proposed uses of Local Government Economic assistance funds as they relate to the City's entire budget.

Any persons (sepecially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments should call City Hall at 758-8635, so that the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

The Family of Charile Todd would like to take this opportunity to thank each and overyone for all of the kindness they have shown during sickness and loss of our loved one. Thanks for the food, money, flowers, cards, visits, prayers and phone calls from all. May God bless each and even for their support. The Todd Family,

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Jim & Perlina Anderkin

BAKE SALE

al Thursday, June 3, 1993 P-B7

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dr.\$2,795 1986 Ford LTD Crown - 2

dr., auto., air, full power, nice car\$2,795

matic, air, 4 cyl., good cheap car,\$895

U.S. 150

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758-4018

Jimmy Hale

256-4424 Elmer Hale

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Saturday, June 5 9-12 in front of

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Thursday, oune 3, 1993



A Virginia man apparently drove his Ford Mustang into the path of this Ford van Memorial Day, killing the Virginia man and a Indiana man, who was traveling home after the long memorial day weekend with his wife. According to police, Sadeck Each, 30, was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car around the 71 mile marker in Rockcastle County. Each's car traveled across the medium before becoming airborn and

striking the above van. Sadeek's wife, Renee, 28, and Judy Owens, 49, were transported in seperate helicopters to the U.K. Medical Center. Both are listed in serious condition. Rockeastle County Coroner Bill Dowell said that Sadeek Each and Charles Owens, 48, of Elletsville, IN, the driver of the van were killed upon impact. Each and Owen's deaths bring the total number of people killed on Rockeastle highways in this year to six.

Rockcastle fiscal court accepts bids

Bids on various housekeeping Bids on various housekeeping items for the county were opened by the Rockcastle Fiscal Court at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

It included gasoline, culverts, crushed stone and asphalt.

The bids were taken under advisement to be checked before awarding.

A bid of \$20,458 for insurance was accepted by the court from the Kentucky Association of Companies Alllines Fund, a state insurance pool.
There was only one bid. Last year's bid was \$18,598.
Mrs. Linda Taylor of Brodhead asked the court to help with the Little

League Field at Brodhead.

She said some electrical work needed to be done and the fence at the field needed to be moved closer to comply with Little League regula-

The court approved up to \$600 for bills already paid by the board.

presented to the court for study The annual budget got a first read-ing by the court. It calls for an expen-diture of \$1,658,128.

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The court decided to rebid the jail renovation project. The previous low bid was \$555,000, too expensive for the court to finance. Branscum of Russell Springs submitted the low first bid

Police report

Brodhead Police Department re-leased May activities, they include: Eight cases of alcohol intoxica-tion; 17 complaints; 3 accidents; 2 bench warrants; one disorderly con-duct; burglary in second degrees; driving under the influence; 2 elud-ins a police officer 3 avents neglar. ing a police officer; 3 wanton er germent; one no insurance; 3 wanton

Weather

A total of 3.19 inches of rain fell during May, according to figures at Cox Funeral Home weather station. Monday a total of. 62 inches fell at the station. May's high for the month was 86 on May 8. The low was 40 on May 13.

Sunday night at chair factory Williams charged in Livingston shooting

Greg Williams of Livingston is in the Rockcastle County Jail under \$50,000 cash bond charged with assault in the first degree. Williams is accused of shooting bit suife Cleans in the left shoulder.

his wife. Glenna in the left shoulder with a 9 millimeter firearm.

The bullet came within four inches of her heart. Sheriff Deputy Darrell

Doan reported.

The shooting occurred in the chair factory on U.S. 25 south of Livingston about 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Williams was flown to U.K. Medical Center, treated and later released.

n and Sheriff Shirley Smith investigated the shooting.



Many gathered on the eve of graduation last Thursday to protest the Supreme Court ruling denying prayer in schools. Protesters armed with picket signs marched from First Baptist Church along West Main St. to Rockcastle County High School.

Rockcastle River Day

Rockcastle River Day has been scheduled for June 12 at Appalachia Science in the Public Interest, Rock-

Science in,the Public Interest, Rock-castle Resource Center. Livingston Wemen's Auxiliary and friends are sponsoring a day of out-door fun along the riverside. At 10 a.m., registration at the cen-ter. Transportation will be provided to the point upstream on Ky. 490 to

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be

a six mile float on the river back to the ource Center At noon - tours of ASPI at demon-

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be nusic by the riverside with games,

fun and refreshments.

There will be canoe races for mateur paddlers, accompanied by n adult.

Life jackets are required to be worn

an adult.

Life jackets are required to be worn
by all float participants.

Be prepared to get wet wear shoes
you can get wet, bring swim suit and
change of clothes.

Betale speece are available. Par-

Rental canoes are available. Par-ticipatents must be able to swim and

have some canoe experience.
For more information contact 606-453-3825, or 606-453-2105.

Camping is available for Friday and Saturday.

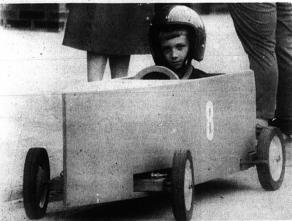
Car show

The 13th Annual Rockcastle Re-

The 13th Annual Rockeastle Region Street Rodders Car Show will be Sunday at Renfro Valley, Auto registration will be from 10 am, to 1 pm. Entry fee is \$10. Judging will begin at 1 pm. Dash plaques will be given to the first 200 cars. There will be a model car contest for ages 12 and under. More information may be had by telephoning Dale Winstead at 256-4300 niehts or Donald Lone at 256-4300 niehts or Donald Lone at 256-4300 nights or Donald Long at 256-

5305 days only.





Master Josh Bray was the eventual winner of Saturday's Coaster Car Contest at the Brodhead Homecoming.
Bray, who was driving a Burton manufacturing coaster car, defeated Tara Burton in the final heat of the day.
(Photo By: Richard Anderkin)



oming were, left to right, Mel Meyer, from Houston, Texas, accom d Florida Painter Muncie, right, Class of '34, both of Texas. With Brodhead. The Painter women are the daughters of the late J.J. Pr



Sayre led festivities Saturday as grand marshall in the 1993 Jama Cornelius was this year's Brodhead Homecoming Queen.

Viewpoints

Points East

Last Tuesday evening I made it to the polls in Paint Lick exactly seven minutes before six. I seurried behind the curtain and made two vote for candidates that I figured were best forthe job. Then I pulled out a quarter and started flipping it so that I could make decisions among the candidates for other offices. In Garrard County this spring we didn't have to worry about the Judge/ Executive, county court clerk and sheriff races. We have good, honest, hard-working people already occupying those offices and nobody ran

hard-working people already occu-pying those offices and nobody ran against them. The offices weren't even on the ballot for either party.

Now all of our Garrard County officials are Republican in terms of party affiliation but the Democrats have opposition lined up for every office come November. So it's not exactly over yet.

The Democratatheart but i'm reg Now all of our Garrard Count

I'm a Democratatheart but i'm reg-istered Republican because most of my neighbors are and that's the best way I can make my vote count in a primary election. TII make some Democrat votes in November. And mostly, over the 12 years I've been in Garrard County, I've voted for win-ners.

mousty, over the 12 years I ve deen in order or winners.

And I'm proud to tell you that we have real winners running this county's government. Most of us are straddle poles. We have a habit of you don't believe that, ask Scotty Beatler how many Republican votes he got in Paint Lick last November. I grew up in Bastem Kenucky, in Letcher County. I nemember, as hough it happened/westerday, stilled saride my grandique's shoulder's after the Ison polic tulching a badge for Eisenhower that said "I Like Ite." I remember many hoty contested races for everything from pints of Rebel Yell Whiskey, 144 to the case, across the mountain from Pound, Virginia, to be passed out among the righteous at the polls. I remember policical ways being important when I was young.

Because politics was power. And it Because politics was power. And it

oung. use politics was power, And it you needed road work or a

bridge or help in court, to have some-body you'd voted for in the court-

house.
It's still that way in a few eastern
Kentucky counties. It's still that way
with the General Assembly of the
whole darn state. You still have to
pay off the Clown Corps if you want
state. It is not because the Legisla. pay off the Clown Corps it you want anything to go through the Legisla-ture. And grubworms like the last several governors are going to keep working their special agendas. Brere-ton Jones has the whole state shovelling horse manure right now, for example.

Maybe we will eventually get above

elling horse manure right now, for example.

Maybe we will eventually getabove all that. Maybe we will eventually have real servants like Chartle Wright, who has been county court clerk of Letcher County for four decades, teep getting elected because they are the most honest and qualified for the job. Maybe, eventually we'll have people like Fred Simpson who served as Circuit Court Clerk in Garrard County for more than 20 years with composition man being and such a wonderful servant for the people. Fred died of cancer just a few weeks ago and the entire county still mour his passing. Fred Simpson never had opposition because nobody felt they could do the job better than he did. And nobody shought they could even be better loved. With good reason, because nobody I've ever met loved better loved. With good reason, because nobody I've ever met loved experience of the county still for the county still f

newspapers across the central and eastern half of the state and I wish

that there was some way that my friends and family who live in Letcher County, for example, could come on down and see how efficient local

don't have much to quarrel

about in Garrard County. And that's the best compliment we can pay You all come and see us when you

Just don't blame me if you want to

the Philistines in the name of the Lord" mentality. But that's another story. Besides, what she said, and what daddy said, are not print-wor-thy--but oh, so funny!

I took a long stroll around Elmwood Cemetery, I knew so many, "You both were kind to me." In eversaw you smile. But then I saw the stone of your fourteen year old son. I didn't know that "Forgive me. I understand." "As I kid, I heard you were rich. I was right."

vas right."
"My sweetheart's mother, cancer

ok you away."
"You were so pretty, so young. He

You and my mother were born on

the same day."

"A deacon's deacon if ever one

"Your bicycle had only one pedal, but you kept up--and outran some of

"Say! This cemetery is nearly full. Another one? Where?"

From our

files 5 years ago, 1988....Mrs. Mary Falin of Orlando was the lucky win-ner of the Signal's Crazy Coupon Days drawing.

The National Secondary Educa-tion Council announced that Jason

Coguer had been named a Scholastic

All-American.

Cheerleaders that received letters for the 1987-88 school year were Jennifer Parson, Amy Hamm, Celena

Lear, Sara Anderkin, Stephanie Carmack, Gine Martin, Regina Benge

the 1983 graduating class at Rock-castle County High School. Mark Lovell, son of Mrs. Dorthy Lovell,

was named Salutatorian.
Tommy Bussell celebrated his 83rd
birthday April 25 at the home of
Pauline Barnett with a birthday party.

birthday April 25 at the home of Pauline Barnet with a birthday parry. Crowned King and Queen of Roundstone Elementary's May Festival were Kevin Smith and Sherry Mink of the seventh grade.

15 years ago, 1978. . . An ordination service for Larry Ray Traisis, was held at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis, Sr. of Mt. Vernon. The ordination service was conducted by Bro. Emie Johnson, minister of First Christian Church and Bro. Gene Carter. Elders of the church who participated were Logan Bryant, Shirley Riddle, Loo hopkins, Jim E. Hammons, Charles Mounts and Forester Mullins. Eddic Thompson and Rhonda Wrght were chosen King and Queen of the RCHS Junior/Senior Prom held at the high school.

The Streakers took first place in Paec in Paec

of the RCHS Junior/Senior Prom held at the high school. The Streakers took first place in the Rockcastle Mixed Bowling League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond. Team members were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Jimny Winstead. Second place team trophies went to the Alley Cats. Members of the team were Rick, Perlina, Jim Anderkin and Faye Thompson.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Robert Earl

daughter, Barbara Sier, to Robert Earl Taylor, San of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, also of Mr. val Mrs. Edd Taylor, also of Mr. vernon. Bernda Faye Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Miller of Pine Hill, celebrated her fourth-tayl Mrs. Valler for Holl, echlerated her fourth-tayl Mrs. Or-ville Miller of Pine Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mink of Calloway, Miss Shirley Ballinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Ballinger of Orlando graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College in Louisville.

was named Salutatorian.

All-American.

and Angie Bussell. and Angie Bussell.

10 years ago, 1983. . . . Byron
Durham, son of Roger and Carolyn
Durham was named Valedictorian of

"You were the class 'bully.' Why?"
"The best teacher ever at MVHS."

never re-married."
"Women do live longer."
"What a voice!"

Heresay . By: John Norman Meadows

Oracle of Wabd

PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN OF AN EVIL AGE, greetings and dissimulations from Wabd, the navel of the earth!

of the earth!

Like many of you, I took "decorations" to the cemetery this past weekend. Standing in turn at the foot of four graves, I spoke to each of themmy parents, my grandfather, and my

brother.

At my father's grave, I thought of
those of his family whom I had know,
hoe was his sister, Agnes Mac, who
married Alfred Owens of Garrard
County, What a cook she was: What
a pill she could be!
When things didn't go her way,
Aunt Mae resorted to lamenting. I
remember, a winter evening in my
childhood when she was visiting with
uson Richmond Street and put on her

us on Richmond Street and put on her one-of-a-kind, "poor ole me" per-

For several evenings in a row, she had taken to one of her most irritating had taken to one of ner most tritating habits--reading the newspaper out loud. It was especially bothersome to dad, whose post-supper routine began with "Lowell Thomas and the News" on WHAS at 6 o'clock. And she also, deliberately, so I thought, continued when I tuned in "Beulah," and "Lum and Abner," or "Amos and

and "Lum and Abner," or "Amos and Andy."
John, "she said to dad," it says here that. ... "And away she went with a news article, expecting him-and everyone in the room-to listen. She had read only a few lines, stumbling through some hard-to-pronounce words, when dad, not known for his patience, sprang up from his chair and intervened with an voiferous string of expletive with all best not spell out. Then he said, "Mac, I can read! fif yant to know what the (expletive deleted) paper says, "Ill read it for myself."
Dad's strident rebuff tripped duther forearms upon her breast, tilted her forearms upon her breast, tilted her forearms upon her breast, tilted her and more crosses than Aunt Mac.) "Ill soon be gone, and you'll all be happy once again. But don't fred were me. Just put me in a pine box and throw me in her here." me. Just put me in a pine box and throw me in the river

Dad sat down in his rocker and half-grinned as he replied "Mae, would it be all right if I save the lumber and just throw your (exple-tive deleted) carcass in the river?"
At that remark Aunt Mae went from her "pity me" mode to her "Slay

If everyone followed my funeral plans, not much land would be needed. Ireally want as little as possible spent to put me away. I have opted for creamston, the quickers and least costly way we have of getting to the dust from whence we came. (Heaven forbid that some walk by my cosmetized frame and say "He looks so natural"!!)

Wait! I know most of my readers don't agree. I only state my preference. Life after death won't involve this old carcass of mine. And, if by uns old carcass of mine. And, if by sovereign, election grace, I attain that life, it will be in a new body, according to the Good Book.

You know, my Aunt Mae was getting at the right idea, and my dad refined it.

I've instructed Nancy on what to do if I go first. (She prefers my dad's suggestion to Aunt Mae!) At my demise, she is to call Byrne Brothers

"process" me forthwith, and cache my cinders in an ornate um-preferable Grecian, in case anyone wants to compose an ode about me. Then, strew my ashes over the hill on the back of the Cummins farm that overlooks Preedom Baptist Church, where were merits.

we were married.

What I really prefer is to have my esidue sprinkled into the little branch ressues sprinkted into the tittle branch that flows by our properly. That, lowever, would send Solid Waste Management into a tizzy. If only I could be poured into that stream! Who knows but that someday not my progeny will raise there a small cathedral, and start a cult, called "the Branch Meadowsians (Mod-OH-zi-Branch Meadowsians (Med-OH-zi-

ans)!"
What! You've never heard of the
Byrne Brothers? How could you not
see their big sign on 1-75 near Lexington? It's the one that says, "Serving you since 1792. Let us Urn your
Ashes."

Bookmobile Schedule

The Rockcastle County Singles Club will meet at the Rockcastle

Club will meet at the Rockcastle County Community Room at the Library at 6 p.m. June 5th. From there we will all be going to Dennis Ream's farm for a hay ride and picnic. All singles are wel-come to come for this event.

KCVA

KCVA will be at the Rockcastle County Courthouse on June 7 in the district court room from 9 a.m. -2 p.m. to assist veterans, widows and dependents with claims.

Food Service School

Food Service School

A Food Service School will be
offering worker's cards good for
three years, Tuesday, June 8 at 7
pm. in the Health Department
Annex. (Dr. Henderson's old office) across from city hall in Mt.
Vernon, Any Food Service Worker
who missed previous Clorker
who missed previous Clorker
school.

Right to Life Chapter The Rockcastle County Right to Life Chapter will be holding their monthly meeting June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Meeting Room behind the county library.

Birthday Party
You are invited to a 85th birth-day celebration for Mrs. Elizabeth
Mullins at the Sowder Nursing
Home Sat., June 5 from 2-4 p.m.
All former pupils, friends, teach-ers are invited to come visit and reminisce with "Mrs. Elizabeth."

☆ ☆ Birthday Party ☆ ☆

You are invited to a 85th birthday celebration for Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins at the Sowder Nursing Home on Saturday, June 5, from 2-4 p.m. All former pupils, friends and teachers are invited to come and reminisce with 'Mrs. Elizabeth.' No gifts please, cards appreci-

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Summer Reading
Program
"Together is Better" Summer
Reading Program begins at the
Rockcastle County Library June
7th with a special program for
children 6 to 12 years of age at
p.m. Please register your children,
preachool to age 12 soon for lots
of fun in June. Bookmobile Schedule Mon., June 7: Brothead and Copper Creek Tues., June 8: Green Hill, Con-way, Boone, Fairview and Lam-bert Rd. Wed., June 9: Rockcastle Villa, Mt. Vernon Manor and Brindle Ridge

Big League Try Outs
Big league try outs will be Sat.;
June 5th at 1 µ.m. at the RCHS
softhall field. Applications must
have been received by March 12,
93.

Class Reunion
The Lincoln County High
School Class of 1983 will be holding its 10 year reunion on Sat.,
Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 3th. For
more information at this time
please contact learning Brogle at
45-5844, Smart Atwood at 9551351 or Lesley Miracle at 3651351 or Lesley Miracle at 365-

Sunshine Volunteers Sunshine Volunteers
The Sunshine Volunteers and
Community Club will hold a regular
meeting on Saturday night
instead of Priday night at Mark
and Bobbi Hartiford's home. We
will meet at 5:30 at the Community Room at the library for transportation for all. Pot Inck. Special
speaker and special singer. Remember Saturday instead of Friday!

Reunion
The CRCOC is sponsoring a reunion of Early Intervention Children and their families. The reunion is planned for June 12, at West Corbin Park. We are planning a picnic at the shelter so everyone stould bring a sack lanch. We'll provide beverages. The firm stars at 4 p.m. Complication with us—we've looking forward to seeing old friends!! For information call 528-7010 Ext. 47.

Swim Lessons
Swim lessons will be offered at Cedar Rapids Club June 14-25 from
8 to 9:30 p.m. and again July 19-31, same time. The cost will be \$35 and
will be open to the public. To register call 256-4112.

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Dear Citizens of the 4th District:

Your vote during the just completed primary election indicates that you want significant change in our Fiscal Court and County government. My campaign for Magistrate of the 4th District emphasized positive change and focused on how we might build a brighter future for our District and County. It appears that you and I share a common vision about the responsibilities of our elected officials.

Even though I came close to winning my campaign, I was defeated by eight votes. Let me assure you, however, that I do not feel defeated in my aspirations for our people. I remain committed to getting improved roads, a supervised youth center, and avolunteer fire department for our District. I will work as hard as I can to bring bigb-tech education and jobs to our county.

I am truly proud and honored to have had the support during my campaign of so many fine persons. I respect you and will not forget your diligent effort and devotion in working with me to try to bring new ideas and a brighter future to our County. I urge each of you to stay involved with me as I continue to work to improve our County and to support our Republican candidate in the general election in November.

I want to con gratulate all the winners in this primary campaign and wish them success should they finally take office. Also, I thank the other candidates for Magistrate from the Fourth District for their positive campaigns and efforts to articulate a strategy for improving services for any Division.

William K. Bullen

By: Mrs. Bi
Charles Houston and son Brent
visited his parents Mr. and Mrs.
Coleman Houston last Tuesday.
Robert L. Coffey and son Junior of
Richmond, Ind. visited Mrs. Lillian
Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Anglin during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Houston have
moved from Berea to Mt. Vermon.
Mr. and Mrs. Schmel Tacket have
returned to Mt. Vermon after spending a few months in Arizona. We
welcome them back home.
Saturday evening supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston were
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and
Labovistied Mrs. Arthic Kirby awhile.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and
Judy and granddaughter Amy of Paris
visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby and Mrs.
Amd Mrs. Raymond Kirby Sunda
Mrs. Raymond

urton, Sunday. Albert York visited his mother Mrs.

Ora York during the weekend. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney weretheir grand-son Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McKinney and family of Reading, Ohio.

Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her granddaughter. Ar and Mrs. Doug Smothers of Danville and great granddaughter. Stephanie. They also visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Marie McKlnney. Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-ited their grandson. Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins Jr. last Saturday.
Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs. Eunice Prater and family awhile Friday after a family awhile family awhile family awhile family awhile family awhile Friday after a family awhile family awhile

day afternoon.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Ebb Brown were their daughter
Brenda McFerron and sons Jerry and

Brenda McFerron and sons Jerry and Terry.
Mrs. Roberta McClure and daugh-ter Crystal visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney recently.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney vis-ited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. David

recovery.

C.F. Mullins spent most of last week in London in the hospital. He is back home and some better.

McKinney of Walnut Grove, Mon-day night.

The Week at Livingston

By: Frances Dickerson Dickerson
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tipton and little
daughter Amanda visited Mr. Tiptons father during the week.
Mrs. Betty Wagner and daughter
Beth of Johnson City, Tenn. visited
Mrs. Wagner's father, Oscar Oliver,
who is very ill at this time.
Mrs. Gene Sentors and her mother
Mrs. Gladys Smith were in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business.
Everett Mahaffey is on the sick list
this week. We wish him a speedy
recogery.

Mrs. Lena McClure and Mrs. Dale McClure were in Richmond shop-

ping Thursday.

Matthew Bond spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lelia Jones spent Tuesday night in the Rockcastle County Hos-pital. She is much improved at this writing riting.
Tosha Farris spent the weekend in

Corbin with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrol of
Knoxville spent the weekend in Liv-

Knoxville spent use wearningston.

Billie Burdine spent a few days in the hospital during the week. She is back home feeling better.

Mar-and Mrs. Harold Formen, on leaving their summer home in Florida and on their way to their summer home in Michigan, stopped for a few days visit with their nice and nephew, Mr, and Mrs. FL. Ruppe at Red Hill near Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ruppe at Red Hill near Livingston.
Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ruppe are the proud grandparents of Katie Suzanne bom March 17, 1993 at Norton's Childrens Hospital.
Dallas Mullins of Phoenix, Arizona was visiting in Livingston during the week.
Mark Gamer of Falmouth visited the Ruppe and Mullins familes during the week.

Senior Citizens MENU June 7th - 11th, 1993

Monday: Chicken and noodles, peas/carrots, roll, fresh fruit cup Tuesday: All meat frank, baked beans, potato salad, bun, cherry cob-

bler
Wednesday: Country steak and
gravy, whipped potatoes, mustard
greens, hot rolls, pudding/ice cream
Thursday: Closed (training)
Friday: Sliced ham, cheese grits,
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Some Facts About Sodium By: Hazel Jackson

County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Sodium occurs naturally in most foods. It is also added to many food Sodular occus inaturary in microsocial foods. It is also added to many foods and beverages, usually as salt. One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium. The body does need sodium — it helps maintain normal blood volume and is needed for the nerves and muscles.

However, the diet of most Ameri-However, the diet of most Ameri-cans is well over the daily recom-mendation for salt which is about 2,400 milligrams per day. A diet that is high in salt has been linked with high blood pressure a condition that increases your risk for heart attack, stroke and kidney diseases. People with high blood pressure are usually advised to restrict their salt and sodium. Here are some tips for reducing sodium in your diet: *Read labels on foods at the store to check for sodium content, even on

"Read labels on foods at the store to check for sodium content, even on foods labeled low-salt.

"Try fresh or frozen vegetables instead of canned vegetables.

"Many foods are just as tasty without salt; for most others, salt can be

out a significant change in taste.

* Use herbs and other spices instead of salt. Salt substitutes are not stead of sail. Sail substitutes are not for everyone. People who are under medical supervision, especially kid-ney problems, et. ould check with their physician before using salt substi-

*At the table, taste your food be-fore you salt it. Does it really need more salt? If you gradually cut down on the amount of salt you use, your taste will adjust to less salt.

If you would like more informa-tion on lowering salt or free low-salt recipes, contact the Extension Office at 256-2403.

Lead in Kentucky drinking

Lead in drinking water is a pos-sible problem in many Kentucky homes. Simply knowing how to pre-vent lead in water, however, can protect a family's health.

Lead contamination of drinking water usually stems in the consumer's

house.
There is little or no lead in water leaving a treatment plant. Rather, lead leaches into the water through the internal system of the house.

Plumbing systems that contain lead include lead piping, copper piping soldered with lead joints, brass or bronze pipe fittings that contain lead bronze pipe fittings that contain lead or low quality metal alloys used in manufacturing plumbing fixtures. Houses built before 1930 or within

the past five years are more likely to have higher levels of lead. This is due to very old lead pipes or a new lead solder with copper pipes.

Lead accumulates in water that sits in pipes for several hours. Consumers should not use water from a faucet ers should not use water from a faucet that has not been turned on for more than six hours until the line has been thoroughly flushed. This can be done by allowing the water faucet to run for a minute or two.

corrosiveity and the likelihood of lead being dissolved in the water.

"Use plumbing fixtures that are "lead-free" — or not more than 0.2 percent lead.

"Use only a cold water tap for drinking, cooking and especially for making baby formula.

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*Run water a minute or two before use, especially in the mornings.

If you are interested in getting your water tested for lead, or would like more information on lead in drinking water, contact the County Extension Office at 256-2403. wolves and rabbits, busi-

eners, iron removers, and ion exchange units, can increase water KET programs study ness and unemployment

Contrary to many beliefs, home treatment devices do not reduce lead amounts in tap water. In fact, some systems are detrimental to water

quality. Systems, such as w

During the week of June 6, pro-grams on KET focus on the things animals can see and hear that nor-

mally escape human notice, an artist who paints and works to protect wolves, current controversies in American business, and two unusual groups of musicians. NOE I NAD TIME.

NOW I HAVE TWING,

YOU may be interested to know there will be a Mother of Twins support

group opening in Rockcastle County. If you have twins or multiples, please contact us by writing or calling: Noreen McClure, P.O. Box 209, Liv-ingston, Ky. 40445 or call (606) 453-9807.



To the people of Rockcastle County:

I would like to thank you for the support and friendship you have shown my family and me in the past. During this campaign, I enjoyed meeting again with old friends as well as making

I congratulate my successor, Jeff Burdette, and wish him well.

Also, I wish all candidates -- those successful and those not so successful -- the best future

While my plans for the future are uncertain, I will continue to talk and counsel with you

Thank you again for allowing me to serve you. As I have told you many times: "I was your friend before I asked for your vote, and I will be your friend when the voting is over." I meant that then, and I mean it now. I hope the future is kind to you.

Sincerely Jim Lambert

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Obituaries

Noe

Robert Noe, 80, of Brodhead, died May 28, 1993 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington after an illness of several weeks.

of several weeks.

He was born on July 22, 1912 in
Shepherdsville, the son of the late
Louis and Rosei Dennison Noe. He
was a retired maintenance employee
for the Bluegrass Ordnance Depot
and was a veetran of World War II,
and a member of the Pentecostal
Church.

Church.

Survivors are his wife, Grace Brummett Noe; a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Louise Moore Noe of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Grace Dennison of Indiana and a grandson. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

ers.
Services were May 20, 1993 at the
Watson Funeral Home Chapel with
Bro. Buford Parkerson officiating.
Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Moore

Mrs. Siella Moore, 90, of Rt. 1, Mt. Vemon, died May 25, 1993 at the Rockeastle Hospital.
She was born in Rockeastle County Ct. 13, 1902, the daughter of John Buck and Ollie McNew Reams. She was the oldest living member of the Sand Springs Baptist Church.
She is survived by two sons, James Moore of Sand Springs and Luther

Moore of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and a son. Services were May 28 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Billy Joc Cameron. Bural was in the Griffin Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons, Earl Phillips, Robbie Phillips, Robbie Phillips, Services of the Company of the Moore, Lonnie Moore, Stacy McMullin and James Phillips.

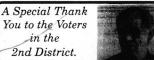
Pennington

Walter Pennington, 90, of Iron Station, N.C. and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died May 31, 1993 at his home

Vemon, died May 31, 1993 at his home.

He was born on May 11, 1903 in Clay County, the son of the late Levi and Eliza Parrett Pennington. He was a retired famer, a member of the Senior Citizens group, and the Zoar a retired famer, a member of the Senior Citizens group, and the Zoar Baptist Church in Shelby, N.C.

Survivors are his wife, Glenna Johnson Pennington of Lebanon, Chio and Jim Pennington of Lebanon, Chio and Jim Pennington of Los Station, N.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Belva Willis of Hopkinsville, Mrs. Lucille Bullock of Somerset, and Mrs. Magaret Bowman of Dayton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Cleo Chadwell of Hickony, N.C.; Il grandchildren with the chicked Earl Bullock and Bernice Bullock McHargue and nine great grandchildren also survive.



I would like to thank all the people in Rockcastle County, especially those in the 2nd District for their vote and support in the May Primary election. I intend to do my best to show how much I appreciate you,

THANKS

Jack Bradley

Services were June 3, 1993 at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wendell Romans officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were the grandsons.

Harris

Green Lee Harris, 52, of Mt. Ver-non died May 31, 1993 at his home. He was a former maintenance worker at Southwestern Tobacco Warehouse.

worker at Southwestern 100acco Warehouse. He was born in Clay County but had lived in Mt. Vernon all his life. He is survived by friend and care giver, Beverly Garrett of Mt. Ver-non; his father, Wade Harris of Mt. non; his father, Wade Harris of Mt. Vernon: two sons, David Nathan Harris of Mt. Vernon and Charles Jeffery Harris of Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Tonya Harris of Indiana; a sister, Doris Harris of Texas, and a brother, Jim Harris of Manchester.

Services were June 2 at Lakes Funeral Home, Berea, with Bro. Wendell Romans officiating, Burial was in Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Todd

Charlie Lee Todd, 78, of Rt. 1, Brodhead, died May 27, 1993 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital

in Somerset.

He was born in Rockcastle County
Sept. 5, 1914, the son of Henry Martin and Martha Ellen Debord Todd.
He was a farmer and a member of the Fairview Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife Lola McKinney Todd; two sons, Derl Todd of Stanford and Paul Clinton Todd of Eubank; three daughters, Louise Nicely of Rt. 1 Brodhead, Clenda Miller of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, and Fern Larkin of Eubank and a sister Lizzie Pittman of Somerset. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services were May 29 at the Fairview Church of Christ by Bros. Danny Grider and Harold Carter. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Bunal was in the Fairview Cemetery.
Arrangements were by Dowell and
Martin Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were grandsons: Gary
Nicely, Robbie Todd, Jeff Todd,
Clinton Miller, Jackie Miller and
Kevin McClure.

Robinson

Mrs. Ella Robinson, 94, of Rt. 1, Orlando, died May 30, 1993 at the Sowder Nursing Home. She was born on Aug. 26, 1898 in Rockzastle County, the daughter of the late Tom and Elizabeth Dobbs Kidwell. She formerly operated a grocery store and was a member of the Maple Grove Baptist Church. Survivors are two sons, Leonard Robinson of Orlando and Fred Robin-son of Orlando and Fred Robin-son of Orlando and Fred Robin-son of Orlando and Fred Robin-

son of Louisville; two daughters, Mrs. Suda McNew of Rt. 1, Orlando and Suda McNew of Rt. 1. Orlands and Mrs. Ann Fitzpratick of Louisville; a brother. Roscock Kidwell of Richmond, Ind.; eight half worders and sisters, 2.3 grandchildren, and 33 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Robinson, by two sons and two daughter June 2, 1993 at the Maple Grove Baptist Church with Bro. Tim Hampton officiating, Burial was in Brarfield Cemetery. Occ Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thank You

Thank You

On Tuesday, May 11, 1993,
George Leo Hunt, father, husband,
brother, uncle, grandfather and friend,
passed away, Giving up a loved one
is pri 'sly the hardest thing any of
us have to go through in life. You're
never ready to let them go and you
never really know what the pain is
until you must face it.
We would like to thank all those
who came out and gave us words of

who came out and gave us words of comfort, a warm touch or hug, an understanding smile, those brought food, sent beautiful flowers thought of us in their prayers

So many of you who came through talked of how kind and friendly Dad was. You shared stories with us that w become precious memories we will have forevert

will have forever?

He will be missed by a lot of friends and family but we will always have his memory, his love and his teachings that helped mold us as children into the adults we are today.

We will never forget all of you ho reached out to us in our time of errow. Thank you from the bottom our hearts. May God bless each and

ryone of you.

Donna Dailey - John L. Hunt

Jeff Hunt - Connie Hunt Pauline Hunt and the entire Hunt family

Library

News

By: Geraldine Robbins

Let's all get togeher and read this summer and get involved with our Children at the Library. There is a large selection of books for the children to enjoy reading this summer. Some new books that have been purchased for the adults are:

1. Pleading Guilty by Scott Turow.

Kindle County, where skies are generally gray and the ruth is seldom simple, is one of the most renowned and fascinating locales in contemporary American fiction. In Pleading Guilty Scott Turow takes us there again, in an edge-of-the-chair story abounding with indelible characters and riveting suspense-1993's most unforgettable reading experience.

2. Perfect by Judith McNaught.

Now the beloved author acclaimed as 'the spellbinding storyteller of our times' brings us a passionate, dramatic tale of a woman who, out of childhood chaos, has created a perfect life. . a man convicted of a heinous crime who stubbornly protest his innocence. . .their journey into the snow-swirled wildemess of Colorado, and into the most tender, clusive longings of the human heart. 3. A non-fiction book. .The Murder of Bob Craine by Robert Grays-mith. . . In June 1978, Bob Craine, the star of the sixtie sixtom Hogan's He-rose but now reduced to playing on

star of the sixtie sitcom Hogan's He or the state steem Hogan's Herees but now reduced to playing on the dinner-theater circuit, was found bludgeoned to death in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he was appearing in a Arizona, where he was appearing in a comedy titled Beginner's Luck. There was what are was what appeared to be a telephone cord knotted around his neck; his nondescript apartment, rented for his by the theater, was filled with porne graphic pictures and videotapes of graphic pictures and videoupes of himselfand numberous women-some from Scottsdale, others from cities where the play had previously toured. The killer could have been the hsuband or boyfriend of any of them, but it could also have been Bob's estranged wife, Patti, or his best friend, John Carpenter, who appeared with Bob in several of the tapes. Bob was cooling toward Carpenter, friends had noticed, though they had palled around in Scottsdale.

around in Scottsdale.

This is an explosive book but a careful one. It will, we believe, leave you convinced that the police found the right person when they arrested the killer.

the killer.

4. Hard Road to Gettysburg by Ted Jones. On a farm outside Gettysburg, Pa., Samuel Wade grows up believing his mother, Caroline, is a widow. That she is not, is only one of her many secrets. In addition to rearing Sam and taking care of her farm, Caroline also oversees a burgeoning shoe manufacturing business. For the

sake of her son-who hopes to attend West Point- and her business, it is

Author Ted Jones brings the era of the Civil War to life as you travel with him along the hard road to Getttysburg.

Dairy Mart promotes carjacking prevention

Dairy Mart-Convenience Stores, Inc. is supporting local law enforcement agencies through the distribution of a crime prevention brochare dealing with carjacking. Carjacking is the term for the crime of aking a car from a person either by force of threat of force. It is one of the fastest growing crimes in the nation and may be avoided, in some cases, through awareness and prevention. "Dairy Mart's loss prevention department is very proactive in crime prevention. We worked with the Ohio Crime Prevention Association in developing a brochuse on carajacking because there was very little information available on the subject. We felt it was a subject of interest to both our employees and customers because

our employees and customers because carjacking is a growing crime across the nation that can happen anywhere." said Dairy Mart President and Chief Executive Officer Frank Colaccino.

Executive Officer Frank Colaccino.

The carjacking brochure is being distributed to all Dairy Mart personnel and being made available to customers at all Dairy Mart stores at no charge. In the past, Dairy Mart has also distributed information on Halalso distributed information on Hal-loween safety tips and the "Desig-nated Driver" anti-drunk driving

message to my mother Mary Prewitt who passed away May 31, 1963 By: Charlene Reynolds, Daughter

Mommy was so sweet I love her so. She's up in heaven where I'm waiting

to go. She didn't have the best that money

could buy But oh she had Jesus and a home in

I miss you more every day As I go on wondering my way. I never said a word to break your And now you are gone and we're

When God calls me I'll be ready to go-To meet my mommy that I love so. I hope she'll meet me at the gate

Oh child you're not too late Mommy you have a home i

critical that the truth of her past It's worth all the things that money remains closely guarded.

To the people of the

4th District:

I would like to express my appreciation to each of you for your vote and support during the past election. I will try to live up to the confidence

you have shown in me.

Thank You, **Amos Burdette**

The Rockcastle County Library will be kicking off their Summer Reading program "Together Is Better Let's Read" beginning June 7th through June 30th. The 6 to 12 year olds will sign up June 9th. This year banks to our sponsors. McDonalds Restaurant Corporation, McDonalds Restaurant of Mt. Vernon, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, The Sank of Mt. Vernon, The Sank of Mt. Vernon, Critizens Bank, Hiatt's Five and Ten and Renfro Valley Eintertainment Center; there will be many nice prizes awarded in the four different categories for the most books read. There is a special prize this year for the family that reads the most books read. There is a special prize this year for the family that reads the most books together. The 6 to 12 year olds will have programs starting at 1 p.m. on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th of June. The up-to-5-year olds will have programs at 1 p.m. on June 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th. We plan to have interesting activities for each age group. A Special "Thank You" to the Voters in the 3rd District



Thanks to all my friends, family and all the voters in the 3rd District for support and votes given to me in the primary election.

Any continued support you could give me in the General election will be greatly appreciated.

> Thanks again, Bill McKinney





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Brodhead Elementary School

The preschool students of Mrs. Tammy Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ann Childress graduated Thursday mon-ing. These four year olds will be our enry level primary students bits fall. The DARE graduation was held Tuesday morning in the gymnastim. We would like to thank Trooper Tom Ritter for his help during the last weeks. All of the students of Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Ellington, and Mrs. Obyle, Mrs. Ellington, and Mrs. Wes. Ellington's class received Mrs. Ellington's class received

Mrs. Ellington's class received word last week that their winning entry in the Holiday Inn sponsored contest. "Where in the world is...." entry in the Holiday inn sponsored contest, "Where in the world is..." (based on the TV program "Where in the World is Cammen Sanduaego) won first in the state. With this first place win comes an IBM computer for their class, each student will receive a Nintendo cartridge game, the class will receive a Pintendo cartridge game, the class will receive a pizza party and the teacher, Mrs. Ellington, and her spouse received a \$50 girt certificate toward a stay at any Holiday Inn worldwide. Congratulations class!" Gary Scott, Ms. Regina Bustrion, Ms. Tammy Napier, and Ms. Bobby Durham chapernoed a field trip for our athletes, cheerleaders, academic

> To the people of Rockcastle

> > County:

First, my congratulations to Denver Miller for

a sound and solid victory, but most of all, to

my friends and supporters who gave me the

confidence to work hard and do my best. I

Wanda Jean Bullock Chattelle

appreciate you and I thank you.

team and gym crew last week to Fort

Boonesborough and White Hall. Sixty eighth graders graduated from BES Tuesday evening, June 1. Please look elsewhere in the Signal for the

BES Tuesday evening, June 1. Please look elsewhere in the Signal for the story.

The faculty and staff enjoyed a pot luck luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Following the lunch, five of our faculty were recognized - Ms. Sonia Francis and Ms. Tammy Napier, who are getting married this summer and Mrs. Lynn Wiston who is expecting a baby in August. Two of our dear friends and colleagues, Mrs. Bobie Durham and Mrs. Lillie Parsons returd. We appreciate their years of service to our children and school. We, the staff and faculty of BES, wish them health, happiness and peace and hope your returement will be filled with joy. Good luck!!!

Since this is the last Tiger Pause article for the 52-93 school year, we would like to thank the M. Vernon. Signal and staff for all their help in

Signal and staff for all their help in making our parents and the commu-nity aware of the exciting thing that happen during the year at BES. Brothead Elementary School graduated sixty eighth graders Tuesday evening, June 1. The welcome was given by principal, Mark McK-inney and the speaker was Mrs. Claudinnia B. Cash, Chapter I Supervisor of Rockeastle County Schools. The entertainment was by the Performing Arts Class of Mrs. Pam Martin and Mrs. Caroline Graves. Diplomas were presented by Mary B. Hamm, counselor. Remarks were given by Valediciorian, Christwer School and Carolina Christwer Carolina Christwer Carolina Christwer Carolina Christwer School Carolina Christwer Christ



Valedictorian Christopher Arch Bradley



Turning of the tassels was by Jes-sica Albright, president of BES Na-tional Jr. Beta Club. Marshalls for the procession were seventh graders John LaFevers, son of Janie and Larry ers and Renita Blanton daug ter of David and Goldie Blanton of

The graduates were: Jon Adams, Jessica Janelle Albright, Nathan

Seventh Grade BES Graduation





John LaFever

John LaFevers
Lewis Anglin, James Louis Arnold,
Tony Balsad, Dexter Lee Bames,
Robbie Barno. Enic Benge, Angela
Ruthe Blanton, Julia Bowling, Chris
Atlon Bradley, Chris Arch Bradley,
Stephanie Bradley, Tamil Lynn Brandenburg, Tracey Elizabeth Brikey,
Jason Clay Brown, Denise Brummett, Donna Bullock, Slade Calboun,
Jody L. Carter, Kyle Michael ChilGress, Bill Cromer, Shawn Patrick
Davidson, Elizabeth Marie Delphi
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West, Jamic Zapf

The Primary Team CUBS, have been studying China for their participation in the World's Fair. The highlight of their study was a visit from Zhang Zheng Nan-Nan, as she preferred to be called. Nan is a foreign exchange student working on the Doctorate at Virginia Tech and now living with Mrs. Doris Wright's brother, Clifford, is chief administrator of the Sanitation Engineering Department at Virginia Tech. Dr. Randall and his wife Phyllis opened their home to Nan and luckily Phyllis and Nan were tooring Kentucky when and Nan were touring Kentucky when Mrs. Wright reemembered that the Mrs. Wright reemembered that the CUBS team was studying China. Nan told the children the story of the Three Bears in Chinese. The children have enjoyed their study which included making rice bowls, studying ancient proverbs, making chinese lanterns, wallhangings, wind socks, and drag-ons.

The teachers, Mrs. Adkisson, Mrs The teachers, Mrs. Adkisson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Tammy and all the students would like to thank Mrs. Doris Wright for making the connection with their new friend, Nan.

> Check out the Yard Sales in our Classifieds!



Mrs. Doris Wright, Mrs. Zhang Zheng Nan, and Mrs. Phyllis (Clifford)



Talking to the Primary Cubs team (BES)

Talking to the Pris
STATIC Primary classes of Kathy
Dychouse, Margie Bishop, Jeleta
Bradshaw, LaJoy Graves, Doris
Wright, and Goldie Blanton, recently
visited Kentucky Down Under near
Cave City. The class trip was a follow-up to a study unit of Australia.
On May 4, 87 students, along with
the six teachers, two bus drivers, and
many appreciated parenis and other
adult volunteers, left Brodhead
around 8 a.m. They arrived at Kentucky Down Under around 10:30.
The wonderful experience was just
beginning:

beginning.
The large group was divided into smaller groups with a guide for each group. Each group was given a name of an Australian animal - told what was ahead of them for the day, and then embarked upon their journey

Each group moved from activity to each group moved from activity to activity on their own time. The total group met at lunchtime for a group picnic.

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The following is a list of the activities the children participated in throughout the day.

(1) Nature hikes - the hold of the day was spent in wooded areas, following trails from one area to another. There was also a special hike for the children to observe elk and American bison. (2) Bird avery - the children went in and fed many beautiful varieties of birds. Birds landed on the children and adults, while they were being fed. (3) There was an area

ary Cubs team (BES)
where the group valked through and
saw kangarora, wallables, emus, and
black swans. (d) Petting area - the
children petted a wallaby, por-belly
jeg, goat, mule, and a rabbit. They
saw a white squirrel, snakes and syiders. (5) They listened to aborige
story telling, which was very interesting. They saw an aborigine
story telling, which was very interesting. They saw an aborigine
musical instrument. (6) Sheep area
The group sat on bleachers inside the
sheep area and children were chose
sheep area and children were chose The group sat on bleachers inside the sheep area and children were chosen to come on stage and give lambs a boule. There was a demonstration of preparing sheep for shearing. Five types of sheep were led out and the children were able to feel the wool texture of each, Outside, the children watched as a border collie quickly herd the sheep into the pen. By 3 p.m. the children were ready for a snack. The group arrived in Brodhead at around 6:30 p.m. This was a wonderful and educational trip for everyone and will be long remembered by all.

The trip was made possible through the kindnesses of several businesses and organizations. The STATIC group would like to thank firs. Betty 10 McKinheid in the shadow of the sheen area and children were chosen

ney for spending the afternoon and talking to the children about her trip to Au ralia. The presentation was enjoyable andmuch appreciated

(See Pics on P-A8)



To the **VOTERS** of the 5th District

I want to thank each voter in the 5th District for the confidence placed in me by electing me as vour magistrate

Your vote and influence was greatly appreciated.

I will work hard to serve everyone to the best of my ability.

Thank You, Donald Bullock

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Tráct #8 36.49 Acres all cleared some bottom land

ome hillside, stocked fishing lake. Tract #9 105.47 Acres. Some bottom land and some

woodland and 8 bent barn. Tract #10 64.07 Acres. This tract has 6 room.

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Thank You!

I want to thank all the voters in Rockcastle County for your trust in me to serve a second term as your sheriff.

A win like this means so much to me, it's a great encouragement to

know that so many people are paying attention and are aware of what is going on in the county. To me, this was your way of letting me know that you do want and approve of law enforcement.

A sheriff's job is not an easy one by any means; it takes a lot of courage and wanting to help the people to want a job like this, but with the hope and encouragement you have given me it does make it more worthwhile for me to continue to do everything I can do to make Rockcastle County as safe as it can be.

as saje as a can oe. Thanks again for all the support you gave by electing me and to all the ones that have called and came by to see me in person congratulating me. I'll certainly remember who chose me to be sheriff and return the trust by continuing to be your honest, dependable sheriff, one that you can trust. Looking forward to serving honestly and efficiently as your sheriff for the next five years.

I remain sincerely, Sheriff Shirley Smith

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to several recent inquiries concerning the school prayer decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States. Apparently, many news accounts failed to say which "Supreme Court decided the case.

The school prayer decision was readered by the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C., in the case of Robert E. Lee v. Daniel Weisman U.S., 112 S. C., 2649, 120 L. Ed. 2d 467 (1992). It is binding throughout the United States by virtue of the Supremecy Clause of the United States Constitution.

The Supreme Court of Kentucky did not render this decision, nor has any such case come before the Court during my tenure.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, Joseph E. Lambert Justice Supreme Court of Kentucky

Dear Sir,
I would like information about
Oden E. Gibson (my grandpa) and
Alce Helton. They were half-brothers. Oden was born \$723/1846 and
died 4/29/1926 at Orlando and is
buried: there. Alce may also have
been called Alex, Alexander, or Ec.
He was born October, 1865 according to the 1900 census. His father's
name was Alexander Helton. I would
like to know the date of Alce Junior's name was Alexander Helton. I would like to know the date of Alec Junior's death, Oden and Alec's mother's name, where the Heltons lived before name, where the Heltons lived before moving to Rockeastle County and any other information anyone might have. Any help you can give me will be appreciated. Alma Gibson Leger, 25 Elm Street, Jamestown, OH 45335 or call collect (513)675-5351.

Thank you, Alma Gibson Leger



League standings thus far are: Major League - White Sox, 10-3; ves, 9-4; Cubs, 8-5; Cardinals, 5-prioles, 5-8; and A's, 2-11.

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Minor League - Yankees, 8-3; Reds, 7-4; Angels, 4-7; and Cubs, 3-

The Mt. Vemon Signal Thursday, June 3, 1993 P-A7 Senior League - White Sox, 11-1 Braves, 8-4; Marlins, 5-7; Indians, 5-7; Rockies, 2-10; and Yankees, 1-9.



Thank you Rockcastle County for the honor to serve as your Commonwealth Attorney. Bv working

gether, we can restore confidence and faith in the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

Ray Carmichael

Sport Shorts ...

Compiled by: David Brock
The Cubs posted four runs in the
bottom of the fifth inning to defeat
the White Sox, 4-3, to begin Little
League action Tuesday in the Major
League. The winning run was scored
by Shea Davidson on a wild pitch.
The Braves followed in the next game
by defeating the Cardinals, 7-3.
The Braves also won again

The Braves also won again Thursday as they downed the A's, 3-

In Friday's action the Cubs edged out the Orioles, 4-3, while the White Sox knocked off the Cardinals, 9-7.

The White Sox began Saturday's y with a 11-4 win over the Braves, a Cubs also notched a win as they leated the A's, 12-7. The Orioles

defeated the A's, 12-7. The Orioles concluded the day by recopring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat the Cardinals, 13-12. Ending the week on Sunday were the Braves defeating the Orioles, 12-6, and the White Sox downing the A's, 23-16. Christopher Parsons added a homerun for the Sox.

Boyd Durham garnered his league leading ninth homerun for the Yan-kees in their 14-3 win over the An-gels Saturday in Minor League ac-tion. The Yankees also defeated the Reds, 22-9. The Angels wrapped up the week with a 14-4 victory over the

Cubs.

In Senior League play, Chad
Severance had a homerun to help the
Marinise dge out the White Sox, 1311, Tuesday.

In Thursday's action the Braves
won over the Yankees, 8-5, and the
White Sox Insched off the Rockies,
22-1. The Rockies bounced back to
defeatathe Indians, 19-6. Claivin Todd
and Jonathon Jasper had long balls in
the losing effort.

the losing effort.

The Marlins and White Sox also notched wins. The Marlins defeated the Braves, 9-3, while the Sox edged out the Indians, 9-6.

The Yankees defeated the Mar-

lins, 13-11, on Saturday. The Braves followed in the winning ways with a 12-1 margin over the Rockies.

To all the voters in the 1st District

I would like to thank all of the voters in the 1st District for your support and vote of confidence in the May primary. I would like to take this time to ask for your continued support and vote in the November general election.

Thanks to all of you again,

Shannon Bishop



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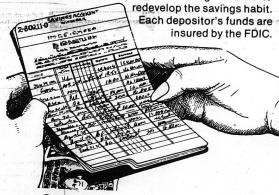
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4-H Fashion Review

"Spring In The South" was an appropriate title for the 1993 4-H Fashion Revue held at the Brodhead Elementary School on Monday, May 17, 1993.

Twenty-three youth participated in the revue in five different unit levels the revue in twe durrent unit revent unit revent (1-5). The youth began their sewing projects after school; then they were judged on the construction of their garments. At the Fashion Revue, the students were given a score for their performance. The two scores were then added together for their final score.

The winner in Unit I was Angela Owens of Brodhead Elementary School. Unit II champion was Ash-ley Martin of Brodhead Elementary School. Champion in Unit III and overall winner was Stacy Mullins of Mt. Vernon Elementary School. The Unit IV winner was James Hudson of Livingston Elementary School, and Sharon Hensley of Livingston Ele-mentary School was champion in Unit

The 4-H Council, along with the Home Economics program would like to thank Brodhead Elementary School

4-H Fashion Revue Partici-

Unit 1

Unit 1
Angela Owens - Champion; Carla
Nicole Green; Samantha Reed; April
Martin, Kami Lovell; Jessie Pugh;
Billie Jo Bryant; Kacce Tucker; Susan
Michelle Swinney; Crystal Mills;
Bethanie Brandenburg.

for hosting the event. A special thank you goes to Wanda Carroll for put-ting this event together, Pam Martin for being master of ceremonies, Caro-line Graves for playing piano, Brod-head School cafeteria for refreshhead School cafeteria for refresh-ments, and Ashley Scoggins and Angela Blanton for entertainment. Judges were Alta Bullock, construc-tion; Frances Wilder, construction; Cindy Witt, Revue; and Cheryl Witt, Revue.

Unit 4 James Hudson - champion; Eric Hudson; Dale Green

Unit 5
Sharon Rose Hensley - champion
Prom Dresses (from Brodhead School
Drug Prevention Program)
Keisha McClure; Sherry Pugh

Ashely Martin - Champion; Sher-rie Pugh; Tammy Renner; Shannon Clontz; Rebecca Mink; Mary French; Sonya Hensley Unit 3 Stacy Mullins - champion and overall champion

Stacy Mullins - champion and overall champion

School's out so watchout for our children!



on of Unit 3 and overall champio Fashion Revue. She is shown in the above photo receiving her plaque from Judy Hudson, FNEP assistant with the Home Eco-

-Parents are Teachers-Awareness of potential visual problems

People are often unaware of visual problems in their children. Children with a visual problem are often also unaware that a problem exists. They

think all people see as they do.

The National Society to Prevent
Blindness suggests you contact an
optometrist and make an appointoptometrist and make an uppoment if your child exhibits any of the following signals of visual impair-

ment.
Squints eyelids together or frowns
-Blinks frequently
-Irritable when doing close work
-Shuts one eye or keeps it covered
-Rubs eyes excessively
-Has problems reading, doing close
work, or holds objects close to eyes
-Titls head or thrusts head forward
in an unnatural angle
-Clumsy or moves (runs) into objects unnecessarily
-Inability to focus on people or
objects

objects
The National Society to Prevent
Blindness also suggests an optome-

trist appointment for the following physical symptoms: -Both or one eye crossed -Red-rimmed, swollen, or en-

crusted eyes
-Recurring, inflamed swelling on

the edge of eye lid (Sties)

If your child complains of any of the following symptoms, an appointment with an optometrist is impor-

-Double or blurred vision

Double or blurred vision - Inability to see well - Nausea, headaches, dizziness or nausea following close work - Eyes burn, feel scratchy or ich Parents should be aware that the following conditions cause children to be considered high-risk for potential vision problems:

- Babies born prematurely - Children with neurological problems

lems
-Children whose mothers have a history of diabetes
-Children with a famly history of

eve problems such as tumors, strabis-

muc (eyes not straight), amblyopia (lazy eye), or childhood cataracts. Parents have a very important role in the development of vision. It is important when we play or talk with children to notice how they do - or do not - respond. Parents can be alter to pay the play they have the play interfere with

ems that might interfere with-

good vision. Suzann Fenton is a teacher with the Suzan Fenton is a teacher with the Parents-An-Teachers Program of the Christian Appalachian Project. This program assists parents in teaching their children with special needs from birth through school age at home. Services include developmental as-sessments, therapeutic referrals, home intervention activities and assistance in school transition.

For further information, contact: Kathleen Ford Leavell, Program Manager, Parents-Are-Teachers Program, 408 Anderson Heights, Stanford, KY 40484 or telephone 606-365, 1265

Unit champions were: Angela Owens, Ashely Martin, Stacy Mullins, James Hudson and Sharon

at Brodhead Elementary. Participants in the recent 4-H F





The SWAT Primary team of Sharon Ponder, Lena Hayes, Duina Thompson, Annette Lawrence, Mary Ellen Wright and ...ennifer Neeley completed their study of Mexico Friday with exhibits of the various activities developed through their study. RCHS Spanish teacher, Mrs. Minor and three of the rstudents, Rebecca Blanton, Danetta Ford and Tomina Wallin visited the class during the study and shared their knowledge of the Spanish language. Mrs. Tammy Gabbard visited one day and told of her experiences while Iving in Mexico. Mrs. Gabbard twied in Mexico asan exchange student when she was in the sixthy grade. Mrs. Gabbard had many "hands-on", artifacts for the children to enjoy as, she told them of the Mexican culture, pottery making, bullfights, etc. The students have made pottery, pinatas, and visited Chil Chi's in Lexington. They have learned songs and-poems in Spanish and have a video of all of their experiences.





Static Primary Classes

Visiting Kentucky Down Under near Cave City on a class trip recently were the STATIC Primary Classes at BES. The 87 students and teachers spent the day at the exciting tourist attraction.

Michael Dixon in Navy

Navy Fireman Apprentice Michael B. Dixon, son of Jackie N. and Nell W. Dixon of Rt. I. M. Vernon, recently returned to the United States aboard the miscellaneous command ship USS LaSalle, forward deployed a major overhaul and refit at the Naval Shipyard, in Portsmouth, Va. Sailing from the ship's Indergoing a major overhaul in the Naval Shipyard, in Portsmouth, Va. Sailing from the ship's forward-deployed berth in Bahrain, USL LaSalle made its first visit to the U.S. in 11 years.

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As the flagship for the Commande
of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, the ship was responsible for all U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces operating in the Middle East and East operating in the Middle East and East Africa. The ship serves as a highly mobile command and control platmobile command and control plat-form while steaming through inter-national waters of the Persian Guff region. USS LaSalle's state-of-the-art electonics allowed the embarked admiral and his staff to monitor the U.S. warships operating in the water-ways of the Middle East.

The ship recently supported the relief effort Operation Restore Hope in Somalia and Operation Southern Watch, which enforced the U.N. im-



Coffee receives scholarship

Marilyn Elaine Coffey, a senior at Rockcastle County High School, has been awarded an academic achievement scholarship to attend the University of Kentucky this fall. Coffey was among some 750 of the top academic students in the country applying for scholarships. The daughter of Lewis and Barbara Coffey, Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon Sawarded a National Merit Finalist scholarship which it is valued at approximately \$6,000 the first year and \$5,000 the second, intrib and fourth years of undergraduate study.

"Because of the increasing number of academically gifted students who

of academically gifted students who chose to attend the University of Kentucky each year, we continue to grow as the premier institution of higher education in the Common-wealth," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr.



Richmond

Brodhead Homecoming '93



Taylor's Produce won second place in this year's float contest. Kathy Taylor stood in the ticket booth.



Crytal Mink was the runner-up in the Homecoming Queen contest.



Brodhead Christian Church placed third in the float competition with their float, "Noah's Ark.



This year's winner of the float competition at the Brodhead Homecoming was Ottawa Baptist Church.

Jason Carter of Brodhead was the big winner of the nail driving contest. He beat former Magistrate Glen Ellison in the final attempt, during the Brodhead Homecoming activities.

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To the voters of the 3rd District:

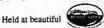
I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" for taking the time to talk with me when I visited your home. I appreciate your support and I think you are the greatest friends a person could have.

Your friend and neighbor, Bentley Durham

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\mathbf{Birth} Announcement





It's a Girl!

It's a Girl!

Jeffery and Verlenna Miller of
Sand Springs are proud of their
first baby girl Samanitha Roseagail
Miller, She was born March 31
minutes after 12 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. She was 6
lbs. 19 1/2 inches long. She is the
grandchild of Paul Jr. and Glenna
Renner and Bentley and Brenda
Miller, all of Sand Springs. Her
great grandma is Elizabeth Evans
of Sand Springs and Hazel Miller
of Brodhead and her great great
grandma is Lilly McFerron of Mt.
Vernon.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

at the home of Jim & Perlina Anderkin LOTS & LOTS MULTI-FAMILY

The 1993 Brodhead Homecoming Committee would like to thank all the members who worked so hard along with the numerous volunteers during our Homecoming. A special thanks to all the people who came out and enjoyed the festivi-ties during the 1993 Brodhead Homecoming. See you next year.

'93 Brodhead Homecoming Committee

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To all the Voters in Rockcastle County

My wife and I, and all the employees at the Rockcastle County Jail, wish to thank each and everyone for their vote and suport in the May election.

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"Run for the Arts"

The evening of Saturday, June 26th will be a time for young and old and everyone in between to gather on the streets of Mt. Vernon for the "Run for the Arts." The Rockcastle Council the Arts. The Rockcastle Council for the Arts is organizing activities for all ages and abilities beginning with a two block Young Run for ages 8 and under, a 1 mile walk or run, and a 5K run for those trained athletes and conditioned runners. According to Jack Lewis, race director, these events are designed to attract every age. The 5K is a distance of just over 3 miles, but is a course laid out through the streets of Mt. Vernon designed to be nonstressful. Mrs.

able.

Other attractions of the evening will be local organizations such as Kivanis and the Lady Rockets Basketball team providing booths with food and beverages for sale along Main Street.

Registration for all participants is \$12 mailed in by June 19th. This will provide a "Run for the Arts" T-shirt, number and pins. This pracket can be picked up the day of the race. Registration after June 19th is \$15. The entry forms can be picked up at the entry forms can be picked up at the Family Resource Center (across from

WHAS Crusade for Children

For the third consecutive year, Rockeastle County regidents proved that they are a very generous group of people. During Memorial Day Weekend volunteers from the Rockeastle Hospital and Respirately Care Center, the Rockeastle County Kiwanis Club, the Rockeastle County Kiwanis Club, the Rockeastle County School System, the Harry Sparks Respiratory Program and the Harry Sparks Practical Nursing Program collected ontations at a roadblock located at the intersection of Highway 461 and Highway 150, all day on Friday, May 28 and Saurday, May 29, and Sunday afternoon, May 30, totaling \$4,246.69. Additionally, local businesses and professionals donated \$2,248. Thus far the total amount collected for the 1993 WHAS Crusade for Children is \$5,394.69.

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sade for Children is \$5,394.69. The WHAS Crusade, for Children is sponsored by the Louisville based WHAS radio and television station since 1954, five have raised over 40 million dollars for the aid in the care and treatment of handicapped chil-dren. The Crusade for Children ac-

cepts applications from any organi-zation that provides services for handicapped or ill children. Although the Crusade can not approve all ap-plications, each one is given consid-eration by a panel from the moral side-of the news who then allocate funds to various places according to he organization's need and willingness to use the funds wisely. The Crusade is operated on interest funds. In 1992. the Crusade indeed 185 programs. Grants ranged from \$500 to \$571, 385. Each year Rockcastle County has received grants for almost twice the amount of money that was raised. Last year, over \$500 was raised and the Rockcastle Board of Education was awarded a \$5000 grant. This

ine Rockeasue Board of Education was awarded a \$5000 grant. This money was utilized for professional development in the area of increasing integration for student's with special needs. In 1991,\$5550 was raised and needs. In 1991, \$5550 was raised and the Rockcastle Hospital and Respira-tory CareCenter, Inc. received a \$10,000 grant for the purpose of helping purchase a van to transport the ventilator-

Ray Carmichael announces request for funding

Ray Carmichael, Commonwealth Attorney-elect for the 28th Judicial District (Lincoln, Pulaski and Rock-Attorney-elect for the 28th Judicial District (Lincoln, Pullaski and Rock-castle Counties) announced today that has formally requested funding to open a field office in Rockcastle County. Carmichael appeared last week in Frankfort before the Prose-cutor's Advisory Council approves the operating budgets for each Common-realth Automey's Offices in Ken-tucky. "I pledged during the campaign that I would seek additional funding for a Rockcastle dosury Office." Carmichael said. "I believe the people of Rockcastle deserve accessibility to their prosecutor and an office here would help accomplish my objective

School's Out! Please drive carefully & watch our children!

in meeting their needs," Carmichael said when requesting the funding. In his budget proposal Carmichael requested additional personnel be-employed in his office to include a rull-time assistant Commonwealth Attorney, two part-time assistants, one paralegal, two secretaries and a full-time detective. With the quan-tity of criminal cases pending, ongo-ing investigations and the need for accessibility to the mobile. I have ing investigations and the noof for accessibility to the public. I believe my proposed budget meets the needs of this area at this time, "Carmichael said." A decision as to whether Carmichael budget will be approved is expected in August.

Carmichael's will assume office in January 1994 as the first full time Commonwealth Attorney to serve this District.

Vacation Bible School

Maretburg Baptist Church will have their Vacation Bible School June 7 - 11 beginning at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For transportation call 758-4069. Everyone welcome!

Church news and Reunions

Bible School
Northside Baptist Church will
be having their Vacation Bible
School, June 7 - 11 beginning at 7
to 9 p.m. For transportation call
256-9027.

Vacation Bible School will be ld at Freedom Baptist Church ne 7-11 beginning at 7 to 9 p.m.

Revival

Kevival

Sand Hill Bapits Church revival is June 4, 5, 6. The pastor is
Dale Walters. The evangelist is
Bob Nicholson. Services will
begin at 7 p.m. each night with
special singing.

Revival at Union Baptist Church ine 3 - 6 (Thurs.-Sat. at 7 p.m.; an. 11 a.m.) Everyone welcome.

The Church of Christ at Chest-nut Ridge will begin a weekly meeting Wed., June 2. The meet-ing will take place each Wednes-day night at 7:30 pm. The speak-ers will be Oxa Baker and others. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reunion

The Holcomb Reunion will be June 6 at the home of Preston Holcomb, off Hwy. 70 - watch for signs. Bring a dish and come and join us.

The annual George Bishop Reunion will be Sunday, June 6 at the Quail Community Park. All friends and relatives are invited, lunch will begin at 1 p.m.

The Allen Family Reunion will be held June 19 at the Family Life Center at the shelter on the top of the hill from 1-6 p.m. Let's plan to eat around 2 p.m.

All relatives and friends of the John Thomas Hurst Martha Cuminst Hurst and Pealle Mare Pitman Hurst families are invited to meet Sanarday, June 5th at the RECC Hury, a 1247 (North Main St.) just north of Dynass #80, Somerst, we will have a carry in lunch and will probably start eating around 12:30 p.m.

the Board of Education), Carter's Market, the Rockcastle Hospital information desks and various businesses; shroughout the county.

For general information please contact Jack Lewis at 256-4647. Thoso-granizations and age

mond at 256-9781. Any and all vol-unteers (and we need a lot) please contact Betty Lewis at 256-2156. Come and support your local Council for the Arts by "Running for the Arts!"

Front Page B Section Thursday June 3, 1993

Employees of the Month



Walt Schobel, Vice President/General Manager of Mt. Vernon Plastics Corp., is pictured above congratulating Dan Rice of London as the Employee of the Month for May, 1993.



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Commercial Property

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

ncome-Producing Property Hardware Store - Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment with city bedroom apartment with city water & sewer-Located on Main St. in Livingston - Priced at \$40,000. M397

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

FARMS

Farmer's Farm-267 Acres, more or less - 2 miles from Mt. Ver-non, just off Hwy. 1249 on East Fork Road. Has 2 barns and approx. 2700 lbs. of tobacco Some cleared land and balance in young timber - \$300 per acre.

35 Acre Fore Pare or less located on less Road with pregarage and tobacco

14 Plus Acres located on High way 2 County line. Strail uding the with city water available.

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

tracts. Call today for more infor-mation. M530. 93 Acre Farm Located just off Dug the Fract and is in roved with an location and a barn. This is an ideal piece of

Homes \$50,000 and up

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

Lake Procesty, 1 172 story home, large space of the lot with trees, lake view. Home has livir Poed diagnosting and a series of the seri

and a bath on second floor. Also

and a bath on second floor. Also has brick 2 car garage, large screened porch, Kool Fire heating and cooling. M497. If You Want Everything: Great Location, 3 Bedrooms, A huge Lot + Here It sif Evergreen Estate, Immisculate Ranch Style Brick W/over 2,000 sq. foliving area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kirchen / kinjen complication. Ilike kitchen/dining combination, liv-ing room, family room, large deck on back, on a huge lot w/new garage. Now you can have the home you've always wanted, only \$86,900, M517

Almost New English Tudor Home located in Chestnut Hills Subdivision - gracious living - 1 Chestnut Hills Subdivision - gracious -1 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer-Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closet space. M408.

Two Story Colonial Home and 3 Acres located near Rockcastle/ Pulaski County line. The house has been completely renovated and Card Saa te k ch n with built a lock for b com, bedroom, bath and living room on first floor: 4 bedrooms and

bath on second floor plus much

6 Acre Mini-Farm Located on US 150 between crab Orchard and Stanford w/modem brick home. The home has living room, kitchen/dining room combina-tion, bedroom, 1/2 bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and a bath on second floor. There is also a 3 bay garage. Fantastic view and mature shade trees. Enjoy country living for only \$56,900. M533

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

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

a 26x36 metal garage building. M525 on the MArket! The Quiet Life Starts Here! Two miles from Brodhead. Modern Ranch Style

Brick w/1.88 acres. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room w/ fireplace, kitchen/dining combi-nation, 2 baths, garage and patio. Very private. A fine new should check on to day. Only \$49,900. M532

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

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

Handyman's Special! Lonesome House ... Needs You! Near Wil-lailla, FmHA approved, 3 bed-room ranch style brick home with utility room with city water. Explore the possibilities! Call to-day! M524

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Look At This 3 bedroom home located the located so has living dining room/kitchen combinated to the located so has living dining room/kitchen combinated to the located so has been combined to the located located

Homes Under \$30,000

A Clean Sweep and A Little Paint Coudi Turn This Block House into the Bargain You're Looking Springs, the house are in a spring room, kitchen/dining combination, 2 be a port post washer/diver nook-up and

water is furnished by a well. In addition to the house, there are two storage barns. All of this on a large lot measuring 2 acres. M510 1980 Model Total Electric Alad-

din Mos On De0, fur-nished S On Ded. Reduced for quick sale. M514.

Double Wide Mobile Home and
Lot. 1983 Clayton 24x40 consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living on 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living on the following from the follow

1986 14x70 Mobile Home must d. The home has 3 out. Will sell fast at listed price

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and 2 outbuildings. M531
New Listing! Near Pine Hill, 18 acre farm under fence with 12x58 mobile home and 36x42 barn, city water, pond and a creek. Good buy at only \$27,900.

LOTS

Wooded Lot - 1 1/2 acres near

Wooded Löt - 1 1/2 acres near state garage - Mt. Vernon. Blacktop road - city water. Priced at \$10,000. M443
POTENTIAL UNLIMITED! Lot Near Mor-For-Less & Central Baptist Church - 9 acre - city water- good building site- Priced at \$10,000. M444
A Bit of Woodland - 1.2 Acres M/.

L, mostly wooded, located Green Hill section Rockcastle County. Priced at only \$10,000. M473 Now Available: Lots 7, 8 and 9, Hwy. 150, Only \$3,000 each. M482

Right Location: For any com-mercial venture that you have a desire to start. Tyree Street, Brodhead. Cityw ater & sewer available. Level lot. Ideal build-ing site. Price reduced to only \$7,500. M483

Ford Brothers, Inc. **Future** Auctions

Absolute Auction of Mr. Gene Potter's House and Lot Sat., June 12 10:30 a.m. Mayde Road in Berea, Ky.

Absolute Auction of Gary Lanigan's Truck's, Loggind Equipment, Trailers and Pers. Prop. Sat., June 19 10:30 a.m. Off Hwy. 70 on South Watson Road Pulaski Co. near Eubank

Auction of Mr. Curtis Bradley's House and Lot, Personal Prop Sat., June 19 1:30 p.m. Brodhead, Kentucky

Nancy Denny's House and 1 1/2 Acres at Bea Lick
plus vehicles and personal
property
Sat., June 26 10:30 a.m.

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Scenes from "The Reluctant Dragon"





Zachary Pensol, Bethany Ham-mond, Victoria Clontz and Katie Wilson.





Students compete in

KEA Spelling Bee

The final round of the statewide 1993 KEA Spelling Bee will air at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5 on KET.

Championship

I would like to thank all who supported me in the primary election for magistrate of District 3 and I would like to ask for the support of both Democrats and Republicans in the November election. If elected as your magistrate, I will work with and treat everyone alike. All support appreciated.

T.G. Laswell Democratic Candidate for Magistrate • 3rdDistrict

Paid for by candidate, Mary Laswell, Treas., Rt. 1, Brodhead, Ky. 4040

Kiwanis News

Members of Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County participated in the National Day of Prayer at the Court-house on May 6th. Those who were attendance enjoyed the progam nd expressed positive comments bout the need for a moral rebirth in

about the need for a moral rebirth in our great country.

In conjunction with the National Day of Prayer, the Kiwanis Club had their 3rd annual Prayer Breakfast of May 13th. Several area ministers attended along with our special guest, John McQueary from 4-H. Mayor Gary Cromer, Spiritual Aims Chaipperson presented John with the "spipport of Spiritual Aims Award" for the work he does with our children duch high moral standards he has given our students.

At our meeting, May 20th, John brought Josh Bray and Jamie Settles from MVES so we could witness two of the winners in the 4-H speaking contest. Josh talked about "Geri," or his experience with Geriatrics, at the nursing home and Jamie spoke about

Kiwanians will be helping Rock-castle Hospital on Memorial Day weekend to raise money for WHAS Crusade for Children' at roadblocks in the Valley. Please donate.



Mayor Gary Cromer presents John McQueary with the "Support of Spiritual Aims Award" on behalf of the Kiwanis Club.

Osborne is CAP Employee of the Quarter



Cheryl Osborne, a teacher in the Parents-Are-Teachers Program in Mt. Vernon, is the Christian Appalachian Project's Employee of the Quarter.

"Parents-Are-Teachers gives me the ability to really get involved with the family," says Cheryl Osborne. Osborne is the Christian Appala-chian Project's (CAP) Employee of

the quarter.

She has been working for CAP

Sne nas been working in Carsince 1970.

There is a sense of community in
working for CAP." Osbome says.
you receive support not only from
other programs as well."

She has always worked in the Parents-Are-Teachers program. ParentsAre-Teachers works with parents who
have physically disabled preschool
children. They teach parents how to
work with their children in helping
them to develop physically and
mentally.

them to develop physically and mentally.

Osbome serves 16 families in three counties -- Rockeastle, southern Madison, and McCreary Countes.

Most children I work with have problems with speech, muscle, and physical development, coordination, and spina bified, she says.

Before coming to CAP, Osborne worked with kids that had multiple disabilities in a Lexington preschool program.

program.

A native of Leslie County, Osborne lives in Mt. Vernon.

interest is shown we will form a committee and organize.

Again thank all of you for your

help and support.
Sincerely,
Geraldine French, Treasurer

FINAL REGISTRATION

PRESCHOOL or PRIMARY 1 (Kindergarten)

will be held at MT. VERNON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

June 4th & June 5th 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Children who will be entering the Preschool Program or the Primary 1 (Kindergarten) Program in ANY school in Rockcastle County can register at this time.

IMPORTANT!

All children entering Preschool or Primary 1 (Kindergarten) MUST register before the beginning of school in the fall of 1993.

Maretburg Cemetery Report

Dear Friends,
Once again I am asking the Signal
for free help in printing the names of
you who have donated to the
Maretburg Cemetery June 1, 1992
through May 30, 1993.
Without the Signal's help I would
not be able to communicate with all

of you and you have told me you like this type of report a lot. Here is the

list:
Nellie Wilmost, \$20; Pauline Doan, \$60; Charles Bunch, \$50; Doris Blanch, \$60; Charles Bunch, \$50; Doris Blanch, \$50; Stanley, \$40; John and Ella Hunt, \$20; Dorns and Westley Robinson, \$20; Charles and Gamett Cope. \$100; Leo Hopkins, \$20; Byrda Mink Osborn, \$15; Julia Hunt, \$25; Ona K. Owens, \$10; Francis Thompson, \$20; Nancy Livessy, \$20; Donald Bradley, \$20; Gravely Burton, \$20; Hubert Bell, \$15; Don Stevens, \$50; Anley Burton, \$20; Hubert Bell, \$15; Don Stevens, \$50; Anley Burton, \$20; Hunt, \$100; Berl Hopkins, \$25; July Marsh, \$20; Glorial. Seals, \$25; Dorothy S. Brown, \$25; Bonnie H. Shupe, \$100; Sulla Livess, \$10; Virgina Jones, \$20; Livess, \$10; Virgina Jones, \$20; Lives, \$10; Virgina Jones, \$20; Shriely Hunt, \$20; Edna Adkins, \$10; Norma Houk, \$25; Carol Miller Durbam (for generula [find only). Nellie Wilmott, \$20: Pauline Doan \$10; Norma Houk, \$25; Carol Miller Durham (for perpetual fund only), S500; Lucy Brock, S50; Geraldine Holbrook, S50; Estelle D. Martin, S30; Ida Durham, S25; Paul Adams,

\$20; Thomas Berry, \$10; Wanda Ramsey,\$5; William Ray Thompson, \$20; Jennifer Brock, \$25; Willard Nicley, \$20; Charlie Hunt, \$10; Minnie Bradley, \$20; Keith Single-ton, \$25; William Nicley, \$10, Ben and Geraldine French, \$50. Ben and I had a wonderful time visiting with many of you Sunday at

visiting with many of you Sunday at the cemetery. Some of you suggested we have a Maretburg Homecoming we have a Maretburg Homecoming next year on Sunday, before Memo-rial day on Monday. Think about it if you would like to bring a dish and come about one o'clock and have a dinner together. We will be waiting to hear from you about this. If enough

GOSPEL MEETING

Church of Christ at **Chestnut Ridge**

2 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Highway 25

JUNE 23,24,25,26,27 Wed. thru Sat. Services - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 a.m. SPEAKERS

Ova Baker, Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ, Mt. Vernon Arvile Baker, Southside Church of Christ, London Phillip Scott, Corbin

· · · Everyone Welcome · · ·

MY SINCEREST THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY!

My sincere and heartfelt thanks to each of you who worked so tremendously hard on my behalf and gave

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me your support and help in the primary election campaign. It would not have been possible without you, and I look forward to working with and for

Thanks again for your help and confidence.

Buzz



Dora Gilbert - Anthony Philbeck wed

Anthony Philbeck, son of Thomas and the late Louise (Rader) Philbeck of Mt. Vernon and Dora Ann Gilbert, daughter of Maggle and the late Dewey Gilbert of Livingston, were united in marriage May 10, 1993 by Brother Romans at First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon, Other participants of the wedding included Thomas Philbeck, Carrie Stallsworth, Walter Gilbert, Danielle Lamb and Joshua Gilbert. The music was by Pamela Martin and Jason Wilson. The couple would like to express their gratitude for those attending the happy occasion.

Roamin' Rockcastle

By Hilda Payne Gabbard

This is a beautiful June with wild, white, rambling roses blooming on every fencepost lining the roadside. No wonder they picked June as a time of love and romance. (Law, I get that way myself sometimes).

I now write mainly of Rockcastle but I do meet folks and talk to them from everywhere, so I write of them,

I saw a handsome bachelor, Mike Gay, at Michelle Abney's graduation







cook-out. He was talking to someone else and I didn't want to break in but I did say," Mike, I want to talk to you

before you leave."

He nodded his head but when I He nodded his head but when I looked around later, Mike had gone and I suspect he knew I was going to ask about his love life, (as I do everytime I seehim), but there will be another day.

I hear tell we are going to have a big blackberry crop from the way bushes are growing and blooming.

We went strawberry picking one day butt most patches had been picked so closely and the next batch promised to someone else, that we gave up looking for them.

However, Fred Mullins, Jr. at Scaffold Cane had a patch that was just being picked by people when we got there.

Fred was driving a tractor when we got there. It had a tobacco setter hitched on behind.

They were setting out a row of flowers in some plowed ground next to the house. Fred did the driving while Themap but the plants into the setter, probrably because he thought faster than Thelma by taking the easiest job. Men are like that. Fred did say that John should goad pick a few berries to eat. Now, that's real neighborly!
Fred has such a pretty wife in Thelma. He should make it easy for the yd doing the hard Jobs himself. (He may say that it is none of my business). They were setting out a row of

The Mullins' are some kin to Nathan Mullins who was a good citizen himself. I think my folks were kin to

Nathan.

We enjoyed talking to these people for they were friendly, themselves.

Bill Stephens was doing some work around his barn. He decided to clean out the calf feeder and so climbed

Then, Bill discovered that he couldn't climb back out. He knew the

couldn't climb back, out. He knew the calves would be coming up to feed pretty soon. He did a lot of twisting and squirming until he finally did fall out. He and Flossie were going to a fish fry at some of their younguns the evening we storged by:

I hope Bill didn't hurt any of his cating parts.

At the foot of Prospect Street in Berea is an antique shop run by Herb Neeley, John stopped there and Herd was working on a car. He said he was kin to Armon Neeley at Disputanta. He had kinfolk in Hamilton whom he had urged to come down and buy some antiques from him. He said, "I've got a cousin, John Cole, who lives in Hamilton and he readsyour columnand what I mean is he swears by it." Well, John Cole, that so good news to me if you read it and swear by the

Well, John Cole, that's good news to me if you read it and swear by the thing. After talk like that, come down and we'll cook a mess of polk stalks, or I'll make you some fresh black-berry cobbler, (when they get ripe). We could give you a drink of some dandelion wine that John aims to

I asked Clyde Linville if he would like to have a sup. "I'll drink any kind of wine!" Clyde was laughing as he said this so I know he was just being funny. Larry and Ina Abrams have moved

funny.

Larry and Ina Abrams have moved into their new home on Fentriss Road, so we went by to pay them a visit. Larry has done so much work on the place by himself. He said he cleaned he briars, bushes and trees from it before he started building.

Ina showed me around the house and ladmired it. I would like to have a new home of my own after seeing their place.

their place.

The cane patch on Clear Creek is up and growing. John and Clay go by as if it were stock and keep an eye on

Church went well at Macedonia Sunday as it has many times in the

past.
Gail Rice got up out of her seat and went down to the piano and sat down.
Woody Gabbard left his seat in the rear of the room and came up front carrying a songbook to lead the sing-

ing.

Bill Stephens rose from his seat on the front bench of the church and over to the thermostat which he adjusted on the wall.

Justed on the wall.

Preacher Denton Sears opened the services by picking up his Bible, looking around at the congregation, the sign that church wa about to start, to the laughing and talking crowd who immediately stopped the noise and settled back in their seats.

John's niece, Marilyn and Bill Chasteen threw a fifth year birthday party for their young daughter, Kim

lua and Ted Johnson readers at Paint Lick.

other Kiast enjoyed watching her open them.

The family members joined in bringing a dish so there was lots of good food including three birthday cakes and some ice cream.

On Davis Branch Road, going usward Disputanta, we stopped a leit and Pearl Chasteen's new double wide trailer home.

There we talked to Floyd and Margie Chasteen from Lebanon, Ohio, Eli and Pearl's children who came down to help them move out of their home and into the next one. But Pearl wasn't quite ready to move, she said.

Floyd wanted to come back down and run for Mayor of Clear Creek when we were having a mock elec-tion several years ago. Back then Floyd couldn't run be-cause he didn't live here in the county.

cause he didn't live here in the county.
Now he said, "I'll be ready the next time you have an election. We've bought a farm on Brush Creek to come back here.
Rockeastle is home to me. Spoken just like a hill country citizen."

Rockcastle is home to me. Spoken just like a full country citizen." He and Margie have parked a small ratiler home just across from Eli and Pearl's home where they come down for weekends. Cousin Edd Robinson came over to see us and borrow our History book of Rockcastle County. It seems his church, Silver Creek, is making a background history of the church and annated to borrow it for some backbackground history of the church and wanted to borrow it for some back-ground material. Betty Gabbard of Lexington widowofEmmittGabbard, deceased,

John's brother, was a guest at the birthday party given by Marilyn and Bill, says she takes the Signal to read

of homefolks.

Betty is joining a group of women on a bus tour to Michigan this month

My good friend, Henry Voltmer, of Cedar Creek, Indiana called one night saying how unhappy he was when he learned I had quit the Citizen when he learned i had quit the Citizen with my column. I said, "Dry up your tears my good friend, my column will be in the good old Signal and you can read it there as

old Signal and you can read it there as well as news of your Renfro Valley girl friend, Susan Tomes. Henry has been such a faithful reader of my column ever since I started writing in the Signal in 1981 that I just don't want him to cry. "Read the Signal, Henry, every body else is!"

"Read use of the body else is!"
Earl Thomas of Shearer Hollow off Davis Branch is quite a "bee man."
He has several stands of bees near his home and hs bought two stands from I was out to Stella Dees one after-

noon and she was telling about Lewis McGuire who had stopped to see her. Lewis had said I had been a schoolmate of his back during our Davis Branch school days in the grades and now he reads my column.

All I can remember about Lewis is

that he beat us girls in playing "Annie Over" around the schoolhouse. But thank you anyway for being a reader Lewis McGuire.

Till next week: In life's recipe you start with one cup of good thoughts.

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In I Tim, 2-9 we read, "In like manner also, that women adom themselves in modest apparel, with shamefaceness and sobriety; not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls or costly array." The NAS translates the passage "Likewise, I want women to adom themselves with proper clothing, modestly and discreetly, not with braided hair and gold or pearls or costly garments."

We want to discuss some Bible principles on the subject of modest

pearls or costly gammens."

We want to discuss some Bible principles on the subject of modest apparel.

Our text teaches us that we must have an attitude of modesty, shamefaceness and sobriety. Folks need a sense of shame and the ability to blush. We live in a shameless and bearen society. As the weather warms up, people begin to shed the clothes and garments, even to the point of shame and indecency.

Rev. 3:18 speaks of a spiritual application, but it draws it's principle from the physical realm." [Counsel these to buy of me gold tred in the fire, that thou mayest be righ; and white raiment, that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of the nackedness donn dappear. "To publy expose one's nakedness is a shame and disgrace. Paul says we should have a sense of shame - shamefaceness.

People say that if I wear decent and modest clothes, T just burn up." Well I never saw anyone catch of them cover less than undergamments, lasked a fellow one time, who was trying to defend the swim suit, that is someone came in on a person in their bedroom, while they were wearing their undergamments, would thy be embarassed? he said, yes a lasked other than the color and the name, is there any difference between the two? Yes, if people were honest they would admit the lack of shame in wearing manyof the skimple clothes of flows, onebody said one time, they wish they knew what fruit Adam and Eve ate, so people would eat some today and put some clothes on! When we develop a sense of shamefaceness and decency of spirit, it will reflect itself in the clothes we war, and the way we carry, ourselves, and conduct our lives.

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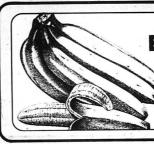
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