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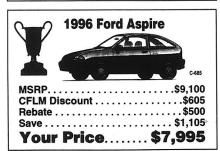
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Blevins - Cox to wed

Ms. Fernese Carroll Blevins of Brodhead and David Blevins of Crab Orchard wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Blevins to Trevor Jackson Cox, son of Ms., Janis Brown Cox of Lawrenceburg and J.R. Cox, also of Lawrenceburg, Jennifer is currently a substitute teacher for Rockeastle and Lincoln Coustobos, and Trevor is employed by General Electric in Louisville. Both are graduates of Eastern Kentucky University. The wedding will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 4.29 p.m. at New Hope First Church of God on Hwy. 39 in Lincoln Co. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mink and Mr. Larry Mink of Ohio visited Mrs. Lillian Brooks, Tuesday. They were here for the funeral of Ruth Mink. Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of Lon-don had lunch Sunday with Mrs.

Zelma Hayes and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White spent
a few days with her father, Wilse
Noe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White vis-ited Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter,

Wednesday evening.

Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of London were Sunday guests of Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Ronald Rogers Wednesday after-

noon. Mr. Willard Nicely and Mrs. Doris

Blanton visited Mr. and Nicely Friday evening.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby were Mr. and Mrs. Cs. McKinney. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Exhibit Brown were their daughter, Mrs. Brenda McFerron and grandsons, Jerry and Terry and also their great grandson, Dustin. Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their son Mr. bb Brown were their son, Mr. and frs. James Brown, grandson, lichael and great grandson, Daniel. Dalton Blake Lovins spent Satur-

day night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Sr.

and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Sr.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
C.S. McKinney were their daughter,
Mrs. Sharon Lovins and granddaugh-

Blanton took Mrs. Nicely to Somerset Saturday for her delayed birthday at Long John Silvers. She is wished

any more. Mrs. Dawn Brock and Mrs. Doris anton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard

ter, Jamie.
Stanley Graves of Indiana spent
Monday night with his mother, Mrs.
Lavada Graves.
Mrs. Marie McKinney celebrated
her 76th birthday. April 19th. We
wish her many more.
Clinton Graves of Witchita, Kan-

sas spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. Lavada Graves last week Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovins of Berea were his mother

Mrs. Sharon Lovins and grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were Marie's sister, Mrs. Lavada Graves and her son, Clinton Graves of Witchita, Kanasa and C.S. and Marie's grand-son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loving of Livingston.

ited in Livingston during the week. Mrs. Margaret Burdine spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Celina Carrol in Berea. rtol in Berea. Nell Nicely and I (Frances Dickerson) visited my brother, Joe W. Dickerson in Dayton, Ohio and my sister, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson in Brookville, Indiana this past week.

Mrs. Lois Mullins and Mrs. Connie

Mrs. Lois Mullins and Mrs. Connie Hamilton were in London on busi-ness Thursday. Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk and Mrs. Anna Lois Carpenter were in Somerset shopping Thursday. Mr. Bill Loudermilk visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Loudermilk dur-ing the weekend.

Fairview News By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello everyone.

Hope you are well and happy this cool rainy morning, April 21. We are having so much odd weather, warm days and cool days and a lot of wind, the weather has been very dry for several days.

But, the good Lord, has control of everything and I'm so glad. We take whatever he sends and are so thankful for his many blessings.

Our weekends ervices at Fairview were well attended and the Sunday School attendance was 116.

Our Spring Revival closed Sun-day night. Our Evangelist Rev-Seymour Wattenbarger delived some wonderful messages. We now had so manyre-dedications. We were so happy and glad to have a large number of visitors with usevery night, some very good friends we hadn't seen for some time. We also enjoyed the special singers and thank God for them. All in all we have had a very

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

TOPS

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Firs Church of God on Main St. in Brod ad. Phone1-800-932-TOPS for

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., April 28th: Brodhead and Copper Creek. Tues., April 29th: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, and Lambert Rd.

Lambert Rd. Wed., April 30th: Mt. Vernon Manor, Brindle Ridge and Ramsey Trailer Court.

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

Retired Teacher Supper

Retired Teacher's Supper will be Monday, April 28th at 6 p.m. at Kastle Inn. Order from menus. All retired personnel staff are invited.

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Youth Rally
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Saurday, May 3rd at
2.00, Christian Appalachian Pote,
Family Life Center, US 28 Nt. Vermon. Youth of all ages invited to
hare a day of worship, music, food,
prizes and more. More info. call
Rockcastle Teen Center at 2564919.

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

iwanis Club will meet Thursday. 2 noon at Rockcastle Steak House. If Burdette will speak. Soil Stewardship Week

The Rockcastle County Conserva-tion District would like to remind you that the Soil and Water Ste-wardship Week is April 27 through May 3, 1997.

Attention RCHS Senior Parents

We need volunteers to help with Project Graduation. This will be Project Graduation. This win of Sunday night May 18th. We need to know how many people we will have so that we can assign times. If you can only work at a certain time during the night, we need to know as soon as possible. Hopefully you will not have to stay all night. Please volunteer now to help with this event for your children. Contact one of the following: Myrna Childress at

25k-2125, Genievee Reppert at 25k-2766, Pam Chaliff at 256-5180, Mitzi Calboum at 25k-5766. New act will meet a 25k-576. New act will meeting on Monday weenings at 7 pum, in the RCHS Labrary. If you sold AVON products for Project Graduation and have been unable to get your money turned in, please contact Myma at 25k-2125 or take to Joyce Machal at the Bank of Mt. Vernon. Winner of the UK-UL ball chances that were sold by Project Graduation was Devin Ford.

Cruchet Basics Class

was Devin Ford.

Crochet Basics Class
This FREE class on Crochet Basics - Reading a Pattern, will be held at the Rockcastle County Extension Office on Thursday, April 24th at 6:30 p.m. Call 256-2403 for a materials list.

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Would the latch that called us from

Would the lady that called us from Would the lady that called us from Brofthead that has a story and pic-tures of the Brodhead Depot please all Jean Shoemaker back at 453-3895. We lost your name. 4H Fashion Revue will be held Tuesday, April 29th at 7 p.m. at Roundstone Elementary School. Call 256-2403 for details. Basketry Classes Sign un NOW for Basketry Classes

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

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

Class of '77

Anyone intrested in helping with 20 year reunion of RCHS Class of '77 meet at Kastle Inn Rest. April 25 at 6 p.m. Right to Life

Right to Life of Rockcastle Co. will meet April 28th at 7 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Mt. Ver-

Bible Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. Everyone welcome.

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

Rockcastle County Saddle Club

Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. David Thompson Director Ride. Roger Bullock's house in Buffalo.

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Livingston News Quail News By Vivian Ower

Sympathy is extended to the McClure Family in the death of their father and hushand. The three boys were home, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClure of White Pine, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and Mays. Dale McClure of Lancaster, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Tim McClure of Lancaster, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Tim McClure of Lancaster, Ohio and Little son. Mr. and Mrs. Tim McClure of Lancaster, Ohio and Little son. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullius of Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullins of Lex-ington visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Faulkner last week.
Matthew Bond spent the weekend
with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
L.D. Bond.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins of

Frankfort visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Cottengin vis-ited their children in Covington dur-

ing the week.
Mr. Glen Browning of Harlan vis-



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Retired Teachers meet

By Elnora Burke
The Annual Convention of the
Kentucky Retired Teachers Association was held at the Executive West
Hotel in Louisville, April 15-16, 1997.
This is the 40th Anniversary of our

His is the documental of the Association. Sue French, Executive Council Member, attended both days. Our leval president, Betty Ann Glovak, along with Kathleen Stevens, Asing with Kathleen Stevens, deep the cond day meeting. Merning refreshments were served compliments of National Health Administrations.

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The meeting was opened by KRLA President Robert Estes, After the Investigation, Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem, we were selectioned by Frances Miller, Pres-

winner was Richard Jett of Campton, Kentucky, Wolfe County. Jun Shackleford, from the office of the Attorney General, spoke to us about Consumer Fraud. He warned us of things to be aware of that could cost us. If it sounds like too much of a bargain, it probably isn't a bargain

We are pleased the Rockcastle County membership is still good Better than 95%. However, we are envious of Carlisle, Fullon and Green for keeping their perfect records of

169 keeping inter period reconsts of 160%. Wewere given the goldaward and a cernificate for our good efforts. Lunchom was served in the Mary Boom of the Executive West, Music was provided by the Cerkes Raible, the Guest were entertained by Loyal Jones—writer speaker, Juniorist, sie resteller of Berea. A number of issues were covered in the afternoon session. Executive Director, Frank Hatfield, gave the

Treasurer's Report: Virginia Shaw, reported on Membership and Pre-

Retirement; Robert Kelly, reported on Health and Insurance; Bobby Humes gave an update on Legislative

Programs and Proposals. All in all this was a very produc-

Our next local meeting will be a supper get together at the Kastle Inn, April 28, 1997 at 6 o'clock.

From Our Files

35 years ago this week. . . The Vernon Theatre in Mt. Vernon osed after 35 years. The Rockcastle All-County Band

received a Superior rating for senior bands at the State Musical Festival in

Nena Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell, caught a 3 1/2 pound fish in Roundstone Creek.

Mt. Vernon Red Devils won three baseball games. The Red Devils de-teated Brodhead 7-2, beat Memorial

and Hazel Green 4.3

30 years ago this week... Louis Nunn, Republican candidate for Governor, spoke to about 300 Rockeastle Countains at the

Winners of the County 4-H Rally Day in the junior and senior Speech Day in the junior and senior Speech Division were Vickie Burdette, Pam Ramsey, David Parsons and Johnny Saylor. The winners in the Junior Boys Demonstration Division were Billy Sowder, Danny Carmack, Jerry Adams, Kenny Burton, Ralph Nicely and Derrell Proctor.

Adams, Kenny Burton, Raphynicely and Dzriell Proctor.

Thirteen students were finalists if a speech contest held at Mt. Vermon School. They were Laura Durham, Leslie Mullins, Margaret Craig, David Hunt, Elizabeth Allen, Pam Gummins, Chinton Winstead, Frank Bullock, Amy Hall, Carolyn Reppert, Kathy Baker, Bernda Dishion, Linda Cummins and Karen Cummins. 25 years ago this week. ..

The Gross family uncovered seried very old couns from a plowed field at their farm owned by D.A. Robbins. There were S.2.0, S.5.00, S.10.00 and S.20.00 gold pieces found

just Ising on top of the ground loose. Around 50 paintings were on dis-play at the Rockeastle County Li-brary, all which were painted by local people. Some of these artists were Allen Pensol, Michael Lyons, Addie Rush, Dollie Pillion, Frances Cox, Norma Lyons, Lil Brown, Melvin Machal, Irene Baker, Bernice Cox, Louise Bailey, Edna Cummins and Vermon Cox.

Shelby Jean Fathergill presented Donna J. Collins with a trophy and certificate as the winner of the Ethel M. Plock Scholarship.

Fairview News (Cont. from C1)

spiritual uplifting. May God always bless Bro. Wattenbarger and all our other good God fearing ministers every where, they need our prayers.

Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to the family of Lee Moore of Lima, Ohio who passed away last Thurs-day. He is a brother to Georgia Blair, of Fairview. Only three of the Moore children are now living, Georgia, Dorothy and Reuben.

We have all known and loved the Moore family for many years. God bless them.

bless them.

Today would have been my brother, Everett Reppert's 77th birth-day. He passed away June 23rd, 1985. He was a wonderful brother and a good Christian man. I miss him so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell and daughter, Darla, of Spring Valley,

afternoon.

Mrs. Hallie Alexander and daughter, Jewell Davidson, recently visited Mrs. Tretha Alexander in Corbin. Also Hallie and Irene Alexander visited Mr, and Mrs. Edd Croucher of Fairview, a few days ago.

Rickie Adams of Berea visited his

mother, Mrs. Janet Ridgell and family Sunday aftermoon.
Visiting Mrs. Mary Cope recently were her daughter. Mrs. Christina Barnett of Berea and her son and site, William and Joyce Cope of Futonis.
My brouter, Tip Reppert, visited in our heme one dry last week.
Mrs. William Dooley and Mrs. Milliam Dooley and Mrs. Hallier Alexander a few days ago. Mr and Mrs. Buffer and Mrs. Efficient Alexander a few days ago. Mr and Mrs. Ethner Hale, Sunday, Elimer celebrated his burthday April 20th. He and wife, Edithi are good people.
Pleasy attend church and Sunday School when you can, and let's all pray for one another. Ohio spent the weekend with his sister. Mrs. Hallis Alexander, They ally wristed another brother of the faulty. Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Powell of Bg. Hill. Saurdup, night. On this same trip they visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingarn and Mr. and Mrs. Both by Barnett of Berea. My sister, Mary Jane's grand-daughter, formerly Traci Knapp and husband, David of Wellington, Ohio visited Hubert and me last Friday afternoon.

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Library



The Student's Art Show is still be not display at the library and will be the through Set in library and will be the through Set in library. April 26th. If you should be set in set in set in set in the library to come in and see the student's work. They have done an excellent job with many different types of art. We had a great turmout for National Library Week and the special day 'Kids Concet@ at the Library.' One hundred and fifty three people came in to the library on the special day. We were very encouraged by the turmout and hope that a lot of the visitors will come back to use the library gath. A definite dath has been set for the OPEN HOUSE and this will be May 22, 7 p.m., to 9 p.m. The Student's Art Show is still on

22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We plan on having special articles and pictures of happenings at the library each week until the end May. We are hoping to especially encouarge those local people that still haven't visited the library to do so this

There are services offered at the library that will help everyone, whether it be for information, pleasure or simply to spend some feet time with us. There is a large number of magazines available and the Lexington Herald if you just want to relax for awhile. Also, the computers are available for our patrons to use. I will be gone Thursday and Fraday to attend a Director's Retraday to attend a Director's Retrada Lake Cumberland. This is always a

pleasant experience for me. There pleasant experience for me. There are sessions both days on some facet of library work and just getting together with oliver directors prove to be a valuable asset. We all share our experiences, mostly pleasant things but sometimes those times that have not been so pleasant. This helps to work out difficulties that may rise at our own libraries.

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but more about a last chance. For it is clear that Fowler is dy-

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Ms. Betty's Little Artists

The Student's Art Show is now on display at the Rockcastle County library. Also, Ms. Betty's Story Hour Children are showing off their talent with a display of their own. The Story Hour is held each Tuesday at 1 p.m. All preschool children are welcome to attend.

Ms. Betty's Runnies



Betty Lindblom, Children's Librarian

From Our Files

(Cont. from C2)

20 years ago this week... The Rockeastle County Bass Club held their second tournament. The winner of the tournament was Billy Frank Martin, who caught 8 lbs. and

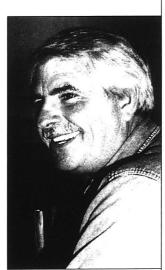
loz.
Renfro Valley was officially made state historical site.
The Bank of Mt. Vernon's new rive-in facilities opened for busi-

ness.
Keith Smith was named maragement trainee at Citizens Bank.
15 years ago this week.,
Kay Payne, student teacher and Lorenta Powell, 5th grade-4-H leader at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, were among 150 teachers in the local elementary schools honored during 4-HTeacher Appreciation Day May 4-Hers presented cards of apprecia-tion and flowers to the teachers. Winners of the Specially act in the

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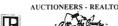
The above pictured frame home has 672 sq. ft, with a living room, kitchen, 2 hedrooms and bath. The

house is in need of some repairs and city water is available. There is also a part measuring 24x32. The house and barn is situated on a lot containing approximately 1 acre and measuring 200x230. In addition, there is an extra lot that measures approximately 220x230. There is a basic tobacco allotment of 823 lbs, which will self-separately from the real estate.

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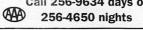
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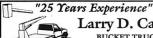
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

Trailer or House Lots: Land contracts available. Some lots on blacktop road and some have cable outside Brotheau 7V. Located at Bowling Ridge outside Brotheau 5,006-5,000. So,000. So,000 ailable, \$4,000-\$7,000, Call 25 64, 256-5781 or 256-361

5364, 256-5781 or 256-3615.

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Land For Sale: 3 good building
lots on Hwy, 150 near RockcastleLincoln County Line. 2 1/2 acres
each 10t, city water, owner
financing. Cecil King M-F.
600(3355-2644 or evenings and
weekends (606)748-5137. 13mf
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For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, house. Call 256-9816 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 3 bedroom home on 1 acre, located 1 mile from Lincoln

County line. 3 miles from Brodhead. Small garden spot and 2 room out building. House room out building. House needs some repair. City water. Oil heat, stove and refrig., carpet. Asking S25,000. Interested parties only. (606)824-0974, evenings or (606)256-3140. 26x6 For. Sale: 3 bedroom brick, 1

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick, I acre lot, barn and couple buildings. Located on Sweet Water Rd. 256-

Creek Rock Contemporary Styling Home For Sale: Creek Rock
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Styling Home For Sale:
3,000 sq. ft. contemporary home, 4
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floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 care garage,
and much more. Approximately 1
acre lot, just off exit 59, 2 miles
from town and schools. Call 2561001 28x2 town and schools.

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For Sale: Trailer and log. Catl
453-2048. 27x2

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pennies on S1. Delinquent tax,
repo, REO's. Your area. Toll recelled.
1800-218-9000, ext. H-8515 for
current listings. 27x4

Farm For Sale: 41 acres in
Pulaski County on Arnie Gentry
Rd. It has city water, timber and
house has 3 bedrooms. Call 7588839 or 758-8145 for information.
27x2

Corner Lots For Sale: 2 joining corner lots on Freedom School Rd. \$8500. Call 256-5462.

School Rd. 1/2 to 1 acre, 1 mile from Mt. Vernon, city water available, nice level lot. Call 256-

4689. 28x8

For Sale: House with 2 car garage in Mt. Vernon. House has 4 bedrooms, kitchen/dning combo, large living room, laundry room.

Call 453-9330. 28ntf

WANTED

Wanted: Barnett's Auto Salvage located on Cove Branch Road buys junk cars and trucks and has used auto parts for sale. Call 256-9018. 37tfn

Wanted: Junk cars and trucks. We have auto parts for sale. Call 256-5403. 18x12

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Ritalin: Anyone with a child on this drug, call for free Information about a Natural, drug-free alternative. Leave name and address and the audio cassette tape "God's Recipe" will be sent to you immediately. (606)758-8181. 25ntf

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Your Attention. 23nft Wanted: Mother of two, one in school, wants to babysit. Any age in school or not. Mon-Fri will provide food and loving care. Live 3 miles out of Mt. Vernon on Sand Springs Rd. in white doublewide on left. Have experience and references. If not home leave message 256-4590. 27x2

Wanted: Linda Hood, 51, will sit and care, cook and light cleaning, plus give medicine if necessary for senior citizens. No Sundays. Call 256-4458. 28x2

Wanted: Will do house cleaning. Call 256-5592. 28x2

Wanted: I would like to do house cleaning in Mt. Vernon area. Call 256-9771. 28x4

Wanted: To start a new Women's Softball Team. No exp. required. Need at least 7 more women. Call after 5 p.m. 758-4071. 28x2

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Al-Pal, Inc. We do all kinds of

oncrete work, treated decks, pation and porches. Call 875-1854 or 256-4132 for free estimates. 29tfn

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Johnny 965-3103 or Troy 965-7612. 23ntf Jerry's Custom Cabinets and Tops: Counter tops, bar tops, 32 colors of tops. Over 50 laminated colors to chose from. Cabinets, accessories. cabinet supplies and accessories available. Call any time (606)758-

available. Call any time (000)/38-4017. 24ntf Child Care Provider: Experienced mother and child care provider have opening in my home for three children. Infant to 3 years. References available.Quail area; Brodhead school district. 256-4267.

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For Sale: 14x60 1996 Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments. Call (600)965-3818. 25mt For Sale: 1985 14x70 mobile. home. Asking \$10,500. Call 256-9486. 28x2 Trailer For Sale: \$2000. For more information call 256-9006. 25x4

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YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Sat. home of Bernard and Audrey Purcell at 75.Crawford St. Rain cancels. 28x1 Yard Sale: Fri., Sat. and Sun. at the home of Johnny McFerron on Old US 25 north. From 9 till 5. Canceled if rain. 28x1

Garage Sale: April 24 and 25, Rain or shine at home of Charles McKinney, old 461. Washer, \$25; heavy tarps 14x48, \$30.00; heavy tarps 14x48, 550.00, clothes, glassware, bedspreads, curtains, picnic basket, lamps, adult bicycles, etc. 256-4181, 28x1

For Sale

A 3 1/2 year old house for sale at Houston Point Sub-

livision. Home features 3 edrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

bedrooms, 2 1/2 balts, kitchen; separate dining room, Great room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement and a Sundance hot tub on a 1+ acre lot. Call Willis G. Coffey at 256-3625 after 5:30 p.m. or 256-4405 before 5:00 p.m. for more information.

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curians, piene basket, lamps, adult bicycles, etc. 256-4181, 28x1 Big Yard Sale: For Pine Hill Holiness Church, May 1-3 and 5-10, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily at the George Collins Home, US 25 South, Mt. Vernon, 3 miles from 1-75 Exit 59, Lots of big clothing, toys, household items, etc. Rain or shine 28x1. shine, 28x1

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Big Yard Sale: At 525 W.

Main St. Mt. Vernon. Thurs. and

Fri. Couch, lovescat, washer/dryer, baby items. Lots of other stuff. 28x1

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Garage Sale: Fri. and Sat., 9-5
on Richmond St. in Mt. Vernon,
between Dairy Mart and Richmond
St. Eye Care. Lots of odds and

Yard Sale: Fri. 24th and Sat. 25th, at the home of Johnny McFerron on old US 25 north. From 9-5, 28x1

From 9-5. 28x1 Yard Sale: Thurs. Fri. and Sat. on Hwy. 1249, Sand Springs Rd. At the home of Alice Cromer. Baby clothes, home interior, home interior bears and what-nots, dishes, beds with rails, lots of little boys clothes, different sizes, 100 gal water tank, fuel tank with pump

water tank, fuel tank with pump, transfer case and lots more, 28x1 4 Family Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat. Spring Cleaning. Lots of baby tiens, boys and girls, win to queen bedding, ladies clothes, sizes 5-12, lots of misc. items. 160 Pereiful St. Follow signs by hospital. Cancel in case of rain. 28x1 3 Family Yard Sale:

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NOTICES

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

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

osted: No hunting espassing on property belong o Victoria Reese at Roundsto Posted: Not responsible for accidents. All violators will be prosecuted. 43tfn Posted: No hunting or

Posted: No nunting or trespassing without permission, on property belonging to Roy and Velma Croucher on west side of I-75. Violators will be prosecuted.

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eState small present user. Bishop on or before Sept. 26.

Notice: Is hereby given that Edward D. Mullins, Rt. 3 Box 167.

Mt. Vernon, KY. 40456 has been appointed Escale of Eva Mullins, Rt. 3 Box 167.

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Notice: Is hereby given that Nannie Davenport, 168 Country Mill Dr., Somerset, KY 42503 and Delbert Brown, 640 Sycamore Dr. 42518 has been Bronston, KY appointed Co-Administrator of the Estate of Ames Bowman, Sr., on the 28th day of March, 1997. Any persons having claims against said state shall present them according to law, to the said Nannie

Davenport and Delbert Bow to Hon, James W. Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before Sept. 28, 1997. 26x3

Posted: No trespassing or Posted: No trespassing or hunting on property belonging to Eugene LaFevers; off Bowling Ridge Road, 125 acres on Lincoln and Rockcastle County line. Violators will be prosecuted, 27x4 Posted: No trespassing or hunting of any kind on property belonging to Charles and Vicki Higgins and sons located at Popular Gap. 27x4 Notice: Is hereby eiven that on

Higgins and Gap. 27x4
Notice: Is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 1997, Jimmy Ray Rash, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Carl E. Rash, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final, settlement.

Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District.

Court on or before May 5th, 1997.
27x3

Notice: Is hereby given that
Juanita Witt, P.O. Box 698, Mt.
Vernon, KY 40456 has been
appointed executive of the estate
of Marguerite Harris on the 1st day of
April, 1997. Any persons having
claims against said estate shall
present them according to law
the said Juanita Witt on or before
the 1049.

the said Juanita Witt on or before Cet. 1, 1997. 2783

Notice: 1, Jacob Peters, will not be responsible for any debts but my own. Effective 4-14-97. 2882

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Smarie and Eugene. Wynn located between Sweet Gum and Mullis Station upper end of George Wynn. 2882

28x2
Notice: Is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 1997, Jimmy Ray Rash, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Carl E. Rash, deceade, filed with the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockeastle District Court on or before May 5th, 1997. 28x2

Notice: Is hereby given that Virginia Allen, P.O. Box 851, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed guardian of the estate of Christopher Jordan Allen on the 9th day of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Virginia Allen or to Hon. Debra Hembree Lambert, P.O. Box 1994, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before Oct. 9, 1997.

28x1 in the bedieved and the state of the American Kinglian Allen, P.O. Box 851, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed guardian of the estate of Amber Nicole Allen on the 9th day of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Virginia Allen or to Hon. Debra Hembree Lambert, P.O. Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on before Oct. 19th, 1997. 28x1 Notice: The Cumberland Valley Family Support Program is accepting proposals until May 9, 1997 for programs which have documented credible, collaborative services for families with children

services for families with children prenatal through age three. Programs implementing Parents As

prenatal through age three.
Programs implementing <u>Pacents As</u>
Teachers will have priority. For proposal instruction packet, call 606-528-710, <u>East Ce.</u> 284: Notice: Is hereby given that Tina L. Saylor, R. 3 Box 152, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Administratix of the estate of Robert J. Saylor on the right of the state of Robert J. Saylor and the estate of Robert J. Saylor and the state shall present them according to law, to the said Tina L. Saylor or to Hon. Michael Eubanks, P.O. Dox 157, 225 W. Trivine Street, Inchmond, KY 40476-0157 on or before Cet. 7th, 1997. 28x3
Notice: Is hereby given that William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Executiva of the estate of William Raymond McClure on the 14th 4dy of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present law against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said William D. Gregory, on or before October 14th, 1997. 28x3

Notice: Is hereby given that Lena McClure, P.O. Box 125, Livingston, KY 40445 has been appointed Executive of the estate of Charles McClure on the 16th day of April, 1997. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Lena McClure or to Hon. William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vermon, KY 40456 on Defore October 16th, 1997. 28x3 Notice: Is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 1997, James W. Lambdin, the duly appointed, unabled the state of Robert Lee Lambdin, deceased, filed with the Rockcastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereo shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before May 15th, 1997, 28x2 1997. 28x2

Public Notice

nt to Section 105 (a)(c) Pursuantto Section 105 (a)(c) of the Job Training Partnership Act the public review of the Job Training Plan for the Cumberland Service Delivery Area serving the counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCasar, Bulgeti, Pascell McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne within the Lake Cumberland Area Devel-opment District and the coun-ties of Laurel, Rockeastle, and Whitley in the Cumberland Valley Area Development Dis-trict will be on display begin-ning April 1, 1997.

Wanted White Oak & Chestnut Oak logs.

379-2311 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the Job Training Plan is established to proing Plan is established to pro-vide programs to prepare youth and adults facing serious barri-ers to employment for participa-tion in the labor force by provid-ing job training and other serv-ices that will result in increased employment and earnings, in creased educational and occu pational skills and decreased welfare dependenc,y, thereby improving the quality of the work force and enhancing the productivity and competitiveness of the Nation

The Job Training Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area will have an approximate budget of \$2,149,599.00 to provide approximately 1,200 par-ticipants an array of services such as employability skills, basiceducation, vocational serv-ices, and post-secondary education services as determined by the Cumberlands Private indus

The Job Training Plan for the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area for Program Year 1997, beginning July 1, 1996 will be on display for public review in the Lake Cumberland Area Development District office in Russell Springs, Kentucky from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Central Time and Cumberland Valley Area Devel-opment District office in Lon-don, Kentucky from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m . Eastern Time.

Any inquiries can be directed to Stuart Carman, JTPA Director of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, PO Box 1570, Russell Springs, Kentucky or call (502) 866-4200.

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•Attention Taxpayers•

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

Attention Senior Citizens

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

Attention Disabled Persons

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

Margaret Offutt Property Valuation Administrator

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

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

Plaintiffs

Donald Renner and wife. Frances I. Renner

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

said property being more particularly bounded and described as

ilows:
Beginning at a large cédar tree at a corner to Carter Blanton and David F. Noe, on the south side of Highway 618; thence south 65 west 880 feet to an iron pin by a post on the south side of Kentucky 618; thence South 30 1/2 east 179 1/2 feet to an os west abot feet to an iron jin loy a post on the south side or iron pin on the hillside; thence south 50 1/2 least 179 1/2 feet to an iron pin on the hillside; thence south 52 1/2 west 190 feet to an iron pin by a large post thence south 55 1/2 west 190 feet to an iron pin have a barn; thence north 27 west 148 feet to an iron pin at the right of way on south side of Highway 618 to an iron pin at the right of way on south side of Highway 618 to an iron pin at to corner of the surveyed flat, which joins the above-referenced line, and contains 1.38 acres by survey, more oa less. Being the same property conveyed to Donald Renore, et ux. by deed dated July 25, 1995 executed by Bobby Daniels, et us. and recorded in Deed Book 158. Page 426, in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Kentukcy.

Als of De Sold:

1990 Ford Pickup, 4WD, XLT Lariat, Identification No, 1FTEF14MMGLLA8475.

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

1. The real property and the Ford pickup shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchase required to pay a

upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchase required to pay a minimum of twenty five percent (25%) of the purchae price in cash or the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioned.

2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent

per annum until paid. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price

3. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.

4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the real property and the Ford pick-up upon compliance with the terms of sale.

5. The 1997 county, state and school taxes shall be paid by the

6. In the event that the plaintiffs are the successful bidders and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff' judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required and the property will be conveyed to the plaintiffs' in due season upon payment of the expenses of the

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

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



of the late Mr. Hugh Thomas' **House & Lot • Personal Property** Saturday, April 26, 1997 at 2:30 p.m.

Bee Lick Section of Pulaski County





LOCATION: 1.2 miles north of the Intersection of Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 39 on Hwy. 39. Auction signs are

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. Hugh Thomas, we have been authorized by his heirs, to liquidate

The above pictured country home is situated on a beautiful lot measuring 0.58 acres. This house offers analysis of the state of the st

county water. There is also a two car detached garage.

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Betty Lewis Children's Service Award presented



Cornelia Short, missionary to Rockcastle County Schools for 50 years, recently received the Children's Service Award given annually in memory of Betty Lewis. The award is open each year to nominations by the public and 85 letters of support were received by families in the county and from other states. Some of the comments from the nominations included "She loves all the little children of the world," and "She taught high moral standards and exemplary values." The presentation was made by last year's recipient Cora LaPorin, left. Miss Short lives at Pine Hill.

Court denies United Waste System's application again

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Court deadlocked Tuesday on a vote that would have allowed United Waste Systems to continue to operate in Rockcastle County.

The action came during the court's regular monthly meeting, which had been delayed once again.

During the court's March meeting, they voted to deny a garbage hauler permit for United Waste Systems and ordered them to remove their eighteen dumpsters from the county by the end of April.

At that meeting Nancy Meadows, the county's solid waste coordinator, told the court that United Waste Systems had been operating in the county or about two years without a permit. She said that after United Waste Systems bought Helton Sanitation that plan was the plan ever made proper application, although several requests had been made.

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Magistrate Bill McKinney voiced concern that United Waste Systems would
try and lower prices and run their
competitors out of business.

However on Tuesday, Carl Towne, Division Manager for United Waste Systems told the court that his company has never engaged in the predatory pricing discussed at last months meeting and it has never beer the company's practice to lower prices

the company's practice to lower prices to drive out competition.

"I think you all may have us contused with another company, "Towne told the court.

Towne said United Waste Systems' Be ustomers in the county were satisfied with their service and wanted

to continue to do business with his company. Towne also pointed out that United Waste Systems is one of only two companies that provide containerized service in Rockesatel and they be pricing in the county would be eliminated. Towne also suggested the court talk with Bee Garbage also with their business dealings. We have never had any problems working with the providence of the proposition of the supposition Towne also pointed out that United Wase Systems is one of only two companies that provide containing the work of t

fill

Second District Magistrate Jack Bradley said he had talked with David Eaton of Bee Garbage and they did not have any problems with Towne's

company.

Bradley made the motion to permit United Waste Systems, magistrate John Holbrook seconded the motion and Judge Executive Buzz

The court did however vote unamiously to give United Waste Sys-tems a birty day extension on removing their dumpsters until Mrs. Mead-owscam make a recommendation did the court vote on the permit again. Mrs. Meadows was not present at Tuesday's meeting. The court did approve a garbage hauler permit application for Bee Gar-bage. Mrs. Meadows had recom-mended they do so.

Kentucky 89 proclaimed scenic by-way by state

Recently, the segment of KY 89 located in Jackson and Rockcastle County was designated a Kentucky Scenic Byway. This designation was a joint effort on the part of the Jackson County Development Associa-tion, the Kentucky Chapter of The Nature Conservancy and the North-em Jackson County Committee. All of these organizations have a vested interest in the protection and appro-priate development of the wealth of natural resources that Kentucky has to offer. The total route that is included as a Scenic Byway includes the three miles of KY 89 in Rockcastle County and twenty-eight miles in Jackson County. Of the five Byways designated by the Kentucky Trans-portation Cabinet in 1996, four were in Fayette County and KY 89 rounded out the selection

The dedication for the Byway will be on Tuesday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m. The location will be at the historic wooden bridge over Horse Lick Creek on Kentucky 89 at the

Fiscal Court finally passes 911 system Sheriff Shirley Smith's office. Part of the ordinance dealt with the formation of a county 911 board that will consist of 13 members and

be chaired by Carloftis for the first two years. After Carloftis's term ends the board will appoint its own chair

The 13 member board will con

fiscal court, a representative from the Rockcastle ambulance service, the sheriff's office, a representative from each magisterial district, one representative for all of the county's

fire departments and a representative for each of the city governments

within the county.

Carloftis said the board should be

Carlofus said the board should be in place in about three weeks. Although the Judge said the emer-gency dispatching would continue at the Sheriff's office, the actual site will be determined by the board. Al-though the ordinance stipulates that all of the current certified dispatchers in the Sheriff's office will have the first chance at being employed by the 911 board.

Each telephone customer in the

911 board

By: Richard Anderkin
The Rockcastle County Fiscal
Court finally made it official on Tuesday. Rockcastle County will have a
911 emergency dispatching service.
By a unanimous vote, the court
approved the second and final reading of the rectioners

ing of the ordinance more than two months after they gave unanimous approval to the first reading.

"Thank you, we finally got this in here," Rockcastle Judge-Executive Buzz Carloftis told members of the

fiscal court after the vote.

Carloftis told the court that the 911 emergency dispatching would not be ready for service in the county until sometime this summer and that dispatching for the service would still be done from Rockcastle County

Carmichael passes buck to Judges

Rockcastle County's Common-wealth Attorney Ray Carmichael ef-fectively passed the buck Tuesday when he told the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court if they wanted quicker court proceedings to talk to the (Cir-cuit) Index

court proceedings to talk to the (Circity) Judges.

In a letter to County-Judge Excettive Buzz Carloftis Carmichael
said. "like you I wish to expedite
felony trials for several reasons, including to alleviate the financial burden in housing, "non-paying" prisoners. Thus I share your concern and
pledge to do all I can to assist your
fforts. To accomplish this common
goal we must solicit the support of the
Circuit Judges. For only the Circuit
Judges can assign trial dates for matters pending on their criminal docket,"
Carmichael wrote.

The fiscal court had asked

Carmichael wrote.

The fiscal court had asked Carmichael to attend this month? meeting to discuss speeding up court preceedings in Circuit Court because the county must foot the bill for any prisoner not making bond, until their case is disposed to Cardottis has said the slow actions by Carmichael are costing the county loss of money.

The court took no other action on

the matter except to instruct the Judge Executive to write Circuit Judge: William Cain and Dan Venters a let ter requesting that they help speed up

the process.
Since June of last year only five
trials have been held in Rockcastle

Technology Fair and River Day is June 6 and 7

Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest, located on the banks of the Rockcastle River, will hold its 20th annual Anniversary Celebration the weekend of June 6-8. An Appropriate Technology Fair and the Rockcastle River Day will kick off on Friday June 6 with a dedication of a new Nature Center at 2 p.m. Rockcastle River Day will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday June 7. Part of the entertainment on Saturday will be provided by Renfro Valley entertainers at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday a sumrise service will be held with the fair closing at 5:00 p.m.

For more information contact ASPI at (606) 453-2105.

take some time for the service to be

implemented.

Rockeastle countrains will have only basic 911 service, when the number goes into effect, but the Judge said the county will move toward enhanced 911, which will take about 20 months to put in place.

Enchanced 911 is also much more expensive, but the Judge said the \$2.903 month charge would probably be enough to cover the cost of implementation of enhanced service.

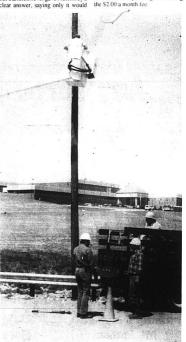
The most time consuming part of putting enhanced 911 in the county will be the mapping of the entire county.

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Enhanced 911 will enable dis-patchers to know who is calling and from where as soon as the phone ings. Information about the people living at the residence, such as ill-nesses or current medications will appear on the dispatchers computer screen. For now residents will simply have to tell the dispatcher what they need and where they are at, but every-one in the county will be able to call 911 for help.

"We probably would not have got-ten that passed a year ago, but I think the magistrates understand the need and realize the move will save the county about \$32,000 in dispatching costs," Carloftis said after the meet-

Each telephone customer in the county will pay for the service at a rate of 52.00 per month, which will be added to the telephone bill Third district magistrate Bill McKinney asked the Judge if the \$2.00 charge would be added to the bill before the service actually starts. G.T.E. has told the county it would but Carloftis never gave McKinney a take 30 to 60 days to begin collecting the \$2.00 a month fee.



Workers have been busy at the entrance to RCHS installing traffic signals the past two weeks. The signal should be a help to traffic in and around the high school. Traffic on the bypass will only be stopped during peak times before and after school by the lights.

Viewpoints



Points East

By: **Ike Adams**

Almost Heaven, West Virginia-John Denver sings and it is a pretty song. If Salso true, because Heaven. for me at least, starts just a cross the Tug Fork of The Big Sandy River that separates the eastern Kennia. I sometimes get frustrated about things like high unemploymend things like high unemploymend the fact that far too many kids don't

finish high school. Too many of our elderly folks live in putful housing conditions and have no way to get to the doctor's office or even grocery shopping. Too many families live on welfare payments, which is better than

I living at all, but not by much.
It also trustrates me that our force fathers were duped into selling our mountains coal reserves for the pro-

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all abore but to watch long train aul away the wealth and make mil honairs of men far away, many of whom have never laid eyes on our hills. But there's nothing to be gained by musing over what might have been

by musing over so learning that have been Law week I spent three days roaming around the fulls to visit old familiar haunts along or near the West Virginia line where I spent my college summers and weekends at work and jobs. When I take my mindset away from the socioeconomic problems that plague our region and let myself samply experience the sheer by of mist benne in these hills of hame, I am at once in perfect peace within myself.

There is no other place I'd rather be and it doesn't much matter which hollow or mountain top if the wild

rels are astir, which river of crooked creek if the red-eye and small mouth bite. It doesn't even matter much which country so long as the hills are

high and steep. It's not that I don't love living in Paint Lick and Garrard County be-cause I do. My wife and kids would never feel at home in the mountains on the one hand. On the other they

on the one hand. On the other they don't have any real sense of place running through their verins the way the hills run through mine. These mountains are truly in my blood.

I would not mind spending eternity in them and is that not what Heaven is all about? When you're standing on the far bank of the Tug Fork looking over Kentucky and whistling "Almost Heaven, West Virginia--", the song rings true because in fact, you're almost there.

Billerica to a crossing seven miles downstream that Ralph Waldo Emer-

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood.

And fired the shot heard round the world."

We raked and sacked winter-fallen leaves, picked up a ton of pine needles, so it seemed, and gathered broken branches from beneath the

fallen leaves, picked up a ton of pine needles, so it seemed, and gathered broken branches from beneath the cokes and elims in our spacious yard. Jounquils were already in bloom. That Saunday evening we are our meals in the living room, in front of a faction for a job well done made our evening memboralble. While Nancy of the chikfren to prayers and bed. I changed my sermon for the next morning. I would speak on "The Good God of Spring." Jumpin' Johnshaphat! Come Sunday morn were we ever suprised by the eleven inches of snow that covered our manicured yard! I quickly dug out the message I had shelved in favor of the "spring" sermon. That was our first encounter with a Nor'easter. And as the weeks passed it was not until late May that we experienced anything that resembled Spring. Dear hearts, there is no Spring in New England. You just go from switzer thou mild winter-stay approach to the proposed proposed pr

There is an aspect in which April touches all, some moreso than others, namely, The Infernal Revenue Service. A-mercy! Let's not get into that. But all Wabdians, and others who are displeased with the present who are displeased with the present system of taxation, are encouraged to attend a Flat Tax Rally next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the town square, by the Tomb of the Unknown Taxpayer. Several notable person-ages will speak, including the re-nowned, Wado-born historian, C. S. McKinty.

McKinty.

My most beautiful remembrance of April has to do with our first grandchild, Andrew Michael Meadows, who was born on the nineteenth day of this month nine years ago.

Alack and alas! There's little hope for him He's a Hoosier.

the pastorste took proce in April of 168, On April 4, Month Ludher King, Ir, was murdened ifter following. Surday I repressed my dismay in the upility of the ragidal Baptist Church. I praise King for his philocophy on non-volent conformation and then we on to say that our metal projection on Scriptoue and find no sanction on Scriptoue and to be blessed as home a were positive significant to be blessed as home a were positive significant to the projection and advisorate volence. (4 few block folk attended that church, mostly children.)

few black folk attended that church, mostly children.

Well by mud-week i had my ears littled with dissenting woices telling me to just stack to preaching the fible and asawing the lost. I heard by the grapevine that one fellow had said of me, "I hate his guts."

The next Sunday morning the deacons gathered with me in my study for prayer. They were a sullen looking crew if every I say one.

"Something wrong, gentlemen?" I asked.

I asked.

Clinton Smith had his mouth opened but John Barnett, and arch-conservative and ardent John Bircher, beat him to the punch and said, "Yes, Bro, Meadows, something is wrong. We here at Bagdad are not accustomed to having Martin Luther King, Jr. added to in the Holy Trienty."

Trinity."
"What?" I almost screamed.
"John, you know very well that I
never said anything like that!"

"Yes," John said, "but you med so enamored with King that med so enamored with King that thought you had him on a level h God, Jesus, and the Holy

I told the deacons that I needed a few minutes alone and told Bill Lan-caster, a deacon who was our song leader, to commence the service

caster, a deacon who was our song leader, to commence the service without me, that I d be suit shortly. When I stood up to preach that morning. I said, "I thought a sub-ward to follow the Holy Spatia as saltowed to the Comment of the Holy Spatial as the H

So what happened? I'll tell you So , what happened 'I'll tell you what happened Sees industria members of that bursh limbed the

Not the one



By: John Norman Meadows



PRECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN
OF AN SPIL AGE, greetings
and inclemencies to you and
yourn from Nod's Lutile Acre
in the heart of breezy, burgeoning,
bucolic Wahd - the true Heaven's
Gate - where beds are made every
morning, the evening meal is called
supper, and automobiling on the
Sabbath is still frowned upon.
My thense for today, beloved, is
April. Just that and nothing more.
And with good reason: my last colunin was the longest ever and so
filled with points that is was quite
pointless. Forgive me, precious
reader. That won't happen again, I
hope. RECIOUS SOULS, CHILDREN

I have an explanation. My verbos-ity, I do believe, was a direct result

of the low-fat diet Nancy has me on.
(My cholesterol and triglyceride count has gotten a way up into the danger range.) I had been on the diet for only two days when I sat down to write that article. My mind was in a state of shock, having been so suddenly deprived of the likes of such culinary delights as country ham, biscuits, red-ye gravy, fried potatoes, and ice cream with cookies.

Also. I was most likely afflicted

Also, I was most likely afflicted by runamindus allaboutio, a malady discovered in 1991 by Dr. Appleby Dingus, a Welsh-born physician who discovered in 1991 by Dr. Appleby Dingus, a Welsh-born physician who is Director of TAADS, (The Anglo-American Dieter's Society, headquar-tered in Poundshire, England). Dr. Dingus's research proved that a pre-ponderance of carrots in one's diet increases the probability of ranamindus allabounto in males over age fifty-five. The condition in lay-pond, ferme, Dr. Dingus, explained. age fifty-five. The condition in lay-man's terms, Dr. Dingus explained, could be called "mind wandering." Those so afflicted cannot maintain a ingle train of thought. (Do thought: ever travel by truck, automobiles, airplanes, or handcars?)

Where was I? Oh, yes. Verbosity

d my diet.
I'm still on it.
Been on it for twenty days.
Will be for the rest of my life.
Haven't broken it one time.
Never seen so many carrots.
Am starving!
Never seen so much celery.

Am on the border of berserk!

Beloved, I may write a book
about dieting. If I do, I'll note up
front that the first thing you lose is your temper.

your temper.

But away with dieting discourse.

I have a theme to develop. Besides,
you, precious souls, are likely well
aware of the rigors (torment?) of

aware of the ngors (forment!) of low-fat dining.
Let's talk about April. And the first thing I want to say is that Mother Nature's "Pi suse of April has been a blich – the flowers that bloom in May notwithstanding. (Did I just use profatanily? I think not. But if you confered by "blich," substitution of the property of the property

notion that certain folks suffer when temperature yoyos from the sev-enties to record below freezing marks. I felt in the marrow of my arthritic frame. "Dad rat this April weather!" said 1 to a friend who stopped by last week. Thank heaves for our bot nb. (Dad-rat, dear hearts, is not exactly what I said.) The Anglo-American poet-critic, T. S. Eliot (1895-1965) wrote,

April is the cruellest month, breeding Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing Memory and desire, stirring Dull root with spring rain. Opening lines of the Wast Land, pt. 1, "The Burial of the Dead" (1922)

"The tional of the Dead" (1922)

I concur with T. S. Although he was talking about the obvious – buds and blooming things stunted or destroyed by vile temps and nefatious breezes – Ellot had more than strength of the study of the state of

The Concord River (pronounced KON-kud by locals) flows through

r him. He's a Hoosier

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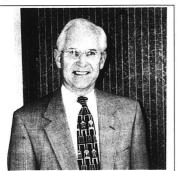
At the April meeting of the Lake Cumberland Regional Mental Health Retardation Board, Inc., Roland Mullins announced his intention to step down from his position as Chief Executive Officer at the end of his current contract.

"I have been serving the Behavioral Health Care clientele all along the Cumberland River, from its headwaters in Harlan County to Turkey Neck Band in Cumberland County for the past 31 years. The Community Mental Health Center system in Kentucky has been a very exetting endeavor. With the income related fee scale, full behavioral health care coverage has been a variable to all coverage has been available to all— the equivalent of universal needs

Adanta feeling good about what we are doing," he said.

Mr. Mullins was appointed by the Board in October, 1993. During his tenure, the Board in October, 1993. During his tenure, the Board relatived a 380% increase in Equity and a 22.5% increase in Equity and a 22.5% period of the period from 6/30/92 to 0/30/96, promit teacher and school administrator, Mullins, was the Executive Director of Cumberland River Comprehensive Care in Orbin for twenty years. In addition, he served several terms as Mayor of the city of Mt. Vermon, as Mayor of the city of Mt. Vernon, and as County Judge Executive of Rockcastle County.

ockcastle County.
"Roland Mullins has proven one



Roland Mullins will step down as Chief Executive Officer of the Lake Cumberland Regional Mental Health Retardation Board, Inc.

of the most effective managers of Mental Health/Mental Retardation services I have ever known," said Dan Howard, of the Kentucky Asso-ciation of Regional Programs, "He is an effective planner and communicator — not only among the staff and Board, but within the community.

The Board is fortunate to have ap-pointed him, for he brings a fuller vision to a very complex organiza

tion."

In his letter to Board Chair Dr. Forest Shely, Mr. Mullins expressed a desire to pursue other interests and indicated that he felt his work here was pretty much completed.



Mary Ann McNew, of the Woodmen of the World Berea Lodge, is shown presenting a contribution to Project Graduation Committee member Sue Ford.

Heresay

(Cont. from A2)
deacons' frames, and by the end of the next week, every single deacon had visited wijs me – not all of them were as biased as the one who spoke out. One by one they urged me to rescind my decision and stay at Bagdad. And I did stay for two more years. I earned my second graduate degree, and then accepted the call of the New Colony Baptist Church in Billerica.

So much for my Aprils. I hope yours bring more fond memories than

yours bring more fond memories than regrets.

Opps! I'm about to write too long, so until next week, heloved, ponder the insight of Seamus McHaredle, longtime proprietor of Wabd's Knobby Men's Wear Shop, and partime Director of FODAWOS (Friends of Dandelions and Wuld Onions Society), who said, "There is one good thing about pants that are too tight—they teach you not to drop things,"

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Obituaries

Ruby Renner

Ruby Renner, 84, of Rt. 5, Mt. Vermon, died Sunday, April 20, 1997, at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness. She was born on March 4, 1913 in Rockcastle County the daughter of the late George and lida Jones Peas. She was a hormerstand a member of the Town Hill Hotmess Church.

Survivors are: her husband, Lee

Survivors are: her husband, Lee Renner of Mt. Vernon, one son, Orvil Renner of Mt. Vernon and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Jimmie Renner; two brothers, Robert and Bill and three sisters, Goldie, Mary and

Services were Tuesday, April 22, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Rolla Cornelius officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cem-

etery.

Pallbearers were Glenn Renner,
George Renner, Denver Cromer,
Bentley McFerron, Gary Prewitt and
Bobby Anglin.

Orpha Tomlin

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Orpha Ritchie Tomlin, 88, of
Lawrence Lane, Mt. Vemon, died
Saurday, Agril 19, 1997 at the Lexnigon Hisopital, 58, was born in
Knott County, on Agril 8, 1909, the
daughter of Stephen and Noue
young Ritchie, 58he was a homemaker and attended the Old Regular
Baptist.
Church.
Survivors are her husband. Andly
Tomlin of Mt. Vernom: two sons,
Luke Tomlin of Fantana, Calitornia
and Raymon Tomlin of Mt. Vernom
ived aughters, Wanda Hallfo Anderson, South Carolina, Lovel McFadden
of Michigan City, Indiana, Jean Jackson of Fayetteville, North Carolina
and Nancy Schrock of Son Dimasch
of Michigan City, Indiana, cone sister
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Story
Cassie Springs of Knos. Indiana, on
17 grandchildren. 12 great grandchildren and one great great grandchildren and one great great grandchildren.

child.

Services were Monday, April 21, at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Don Stayton

officiating.
Additional services were Tuesday, April 22, at the Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church in Knott County, Burial was in the Singleton Cemetery in Knott County.

Sallie Hasty

Sallie Mae Hasty, 63, of Lockland, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997 at the Jewish Hospital in Sycamore, Ohio. She was born in Rockcastle County on March 28, 1934, the daughter of the late Ernest and Annie DeBord Taylor.

Survivors are her husband, Jonas Hasty of Lockland; a son, Michael Hasty of Lockland; two daughters, Jeannie Quadnau of Hartwell, Ohio and Lorrie Kiser of Lockland: a brother, Edward Taylor of Crab Or-chard; two sisters, Edna Whitaker of

Crab Orchard and Botty Davis of Reading, Ohio and two grandchil-dren, Dusty Profitt and Cody Kieser Services were Saturday, April 19, 1997 at the Dowell and Martip Fu-neral Home Chapel with Rev. Clyde Lunsford officiating. Burnal was in the Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dennis Hasty, Guy Kieser, Bill Profitt. Dale Whitaker, Larry Taylor and Gary Taylor.

Bruce Smith

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Bruce Smith, 71, of Winchester
and formerly of Rockeastle County
ded April 20, 1997 at St. Joseph
Hospital in Lewington. He was born
in Rockeastle County on January 26,
1926, the son of Orlando and Bertha
Pittman Smith. He was a retired embloye of Southern States and amember of Central Ky. Coon Hunters
Association. Survivors are his wife,
Jean Lay Smith of Winchester; a
daughter, Chrey Buskirk of Winchester; two brothers, Fred Smith of
Mt. Vernon and John Smith of Richmond, two sisters, Maggie Taylor of
Cincinnati, Ohao and Dearch Selvers
Official and Martin Funeral Home.

Cards of **Thanks**

Charles McClure

The family of Charles McClure ishes to thank those who brought wishes to think those who brought food, flowers ands for those who frought food, flowers ands for those who made for those who made for those who made for those who made for the flowers and flowers and flowers for the many prayers, for Bo. Billy Medley, Brs. Clyde Miller for Billy Medley, Brs. Clyde Miller for the kind words, for the singers and their form from Welch. Dr. Griffith, as special thanks to Dowell and Mills and Find for the singers which we will be for the singers and the singers

> In Loving Memories

In Memory of Arnold Allen Brown July 17, 1966 - April 27, 1992 Written By: Your Loving Cousin, Julie Allen My Precious Wildwood Flower

Each year in my garden wildwood flower used to grow.
Each so tender and beautiful in winter I couldn't bear to let them go.

I took great care of them, making sure they'd last.

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But each day grew colder as Spring

All season long I showered each one with nurture and love.

They were all breathtaking, but there was one which always stood alone.

ou'd sway in the wind to a beau-

titul melody.
And I'd watch you knowing you were dancing for me.

As I shed another tear and miss

Thope I'll see you next year when is time for flowers to grow.

Another Spring has passed and u're still not here, and I wish with my power.
You'd come back and play me a

song,
"My Precious Wildwood Flower."

You will be forever loved and missed by your family and friends.

In Loving Memory of Frankie Hensley Happy Birthday, April 25th Greatly Loved and Missed By Betty, Sandy, Joanie and Jackie You Kissed the Wind

YOU KISSEG THE WHILE
YOU KISSED HE WHILE
I wonder why
You kissed the wind.
I stand and cry.
We never thought it would go this far,
Know one thought but here you are.
Questions.
Swers Clear.
We all thought you would always be here.
We didn't know but yet we did
Why didn't wo.

You kissed the wind With a hard goodbye You kissed the wind Why did you die.

In Memory of Warren Poynter Who passed away April 27, 1996 By Mrs. Warren Poynter Oh, Lord in your Heaven, only you know how I feel, I can't seem to accept Lord. I can't believe it's real Know thathe's happy with you upon your throne. And I'm so glad he doesn't know, that I feel so alone.

What I would give to see your smile, And how I'd love to hold you in my arms for awhile. My heart would be so happy, But God in Heaven knows I couldn't turn loose to let you go.

We miss you so much, since you

went away. But we treasure the memories that we

have of yesterday. Home is so lonely since you've been So we try to help each other and go

Until we meet in Heaven on that long awaiting day,
We'll remember each other and you
when we pray.
So very much loved and missed by
his family and friends.



Senior Citizens Menu

nicken, summer squash, green beans, oll, red gelatin/fruit, milk. Friday, April 25th: Chicken liv-

en, only you ers, Lyonnaise potatoes, buttered arrots, roll, ice cream or pudding,

Monday, April 28th: Sliced tur-y, dressing, chopped broccoli, roll,

Thursday, April 24th: Fried icken.summer-squash, greenbeans, il., red gelandrist, milk.
Friday, April 25th: Chicken liv-beans, whole wheat bread, fruit cup.

milk.
Wednesday, April 30th: Pinto Wednesday, April 30th: Pinto beans, collard greens, sliced beets cornbread, ice cream or pudding milk.

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in Fairview area Leslie Williams, Instructor For more info. and sign-up call 256-4281

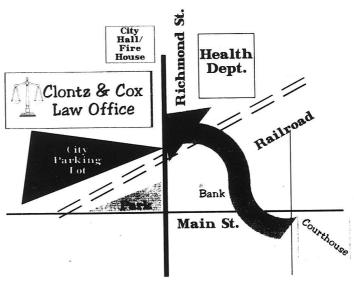
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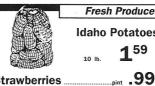


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Stallsworth named National Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Aaron Blake Stallsworth from Mt. Vernon has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.
This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to statan. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.
Aaron Stallsworth, who attends Successible County High School was Successible County High School was

Aaron Stallsworth, who attends Rockcastle County High School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs, Iris Young, an English teacher at the high School. Aaron will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Offi-cial Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Recognizing and supporting our outh is more important than ever United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and

appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Di-rector of the United States Achieve-

ment Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winner upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors tion of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility.

enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or

director.

Aaron is the son of Jack and Dawn
Stallsworth of Rt. 3, Mt. Vermon. His
grandparents are Joyce Holtzclaw of
Mt. Vermon and the late Fannie
Stallsworth.

to join Phi Beta Kappa

County High School became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the oldest college honorary fraternities in the nation during induction ceremonies April 16 at the University of Kentucky's Boone Faculty Lounge. Callie Ellen Mullins, 22, who

... graduate from UK in May and enter University of Kentucky Medical School in August, was one of 50 upperclassmen selected to join.

olastic achievements of the students in their classes.

Tiger Pause

Flord Lovell, Derrick McClure, Wesley Mi, Hargue, Frances Miller, Eric Pfeatis, Travis Powell, Mourine Ramsey, and Ralfa Smith. Ford: Kayla Barnett, Brandon Collins, Michael Cope, Tyson Hensley, Satisha Howard, Samuel Jasacs, Kari, Jones, Angel McClure, Paul Miller, Monea Ramsand Phillip

Reedt: Gene Allen, Phillip Boreng, Mars Brinnon, Jesska Doan, Ryan Feaham, Romis, Joseph Renner, Cleston Saylor and Justin Taylor. Windle Britain Anderson, Ashie Britain Anderson, Ashie Bell, Juseph Clentz, Dennis Cromer, Wilana Diskes, Joseph Figura and Commercial Britain Anderson, Ashie Bell, Juseph Clentz, Dennis Amerons: Samantha Bullock, Jameson Cable, Matthew Care, Roy Cope, Jessag Denny, Sean Frederick, Donglas Gross, Angela Newcomb, Summer Owens, Tasha Parson, James Perrun and Bobby Smith, Kincer: Seth Alexander, Tara Barnett, Joshan Browert, Brandon Cameron, Kristen Issaes, Shaketha Kirdwell, Ashiey McClure, Kirbie Mink, Brann Pwwell, Joshan Prewett, Brandon Cameron, Kristen Issaes, Shaketha Renner, Steven Shackfelord and Joshan Weaver.

Mink, Brian Powell, Joshua Prewitt, Sayannah, Renner, Steven Shackleford and Joshua Weaver, McQuearty, Benjamin Corry, Sheena Fry, Chasty Miller, David Miller, Jers Miller, Stephane Price, Domne Robinson, Regina Skinner, and Britany, Thomas, Roark: Clenn Baker, Audrey

in writing to the Principal no later than Friday, May 2 at 3:00 p.m. If you need more information regarding elineed more information regarding eli-gibility please contact Mr. McKinney. Please attend the next P.T.A. meet-ing to vote for your choice for parent

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Burke, Devon Bussell, Matthew
Faulkner, Jerry Flynn, Vanessa
Gaston, Adam Hensley, Amanda
Kidd, Eliph Lunsford, Brittany Mason, Sarah Mullins, Joshao Owens,
Ashley Rader, Boyd Smith, Jonathan
Taylor and Roben Tolle.
Robbins: Reuben Abney,
Jeremiah Blair, Amy Elliott, Charles
Falin, Casseognei Hamilton, Robert
Lovell, Natasha McClure, Daniel
Moore, Jonathan Prückett, Amanda
Ramsey, Cassandra Ramsey, Jason
Robinson and Ricky Ward.
Noble: Steven Halling, Eddie
Hopkins and Nicholas Kirby.
Singleton: Jeremy Cook, Jeses
McKinney, James Miller and Serena
Sowder.





Dr. Chris Craig talks to students at the Rockcastle Veterinary Clinic.

honors. Kyle is the son of Michael and Myrna Childress from Brodhead. Grandparents are Ila Wade Taylor and the late Jack Lambert of Brodhead and the late Cecil and Tessie Childress. RCHS graduate selected

Phi Beta Kappa members are nominated for the honor by professors in the College of Arts and Sciences who recognize the

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors, Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other

The nominee is then invited to

apply for membership.

The University of Kentucky received its Phi Beta Kappa charter in 1925 and is one of two colleges in the state with Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Centre College Danville has the other chapter.

Our last Family Night of the year will be Thursday, May 1 Mark your calendar to join us. SBDM Parent Council members

for the 1997-98 school year will be elected at the May 8 P.T.A. meeting. All nominations must be submitted

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and Kasey Whitehead Powell: Kristopher Amaral, Katelyn Cash, Parke Cooper, Joshua Lovell, John Phillips, Gary Ramsey, Mikah Reams and Gregory Watson.

Flynn, Terry McKunney, Matthes Miller, Wesley Miller and Jerents Neal.

Adams: Megan Alcorn, Hollie Barnett, April Bullock, Kyle Bussell, Steven Frederick, Brittany French, James French, Matthew Martin, Mitchell Nohan, Paul Payne, Casey Powell and Steven Renner.

Clontz: Minanda Ahney, Thomas Amaral, Anthony Cook, Nancy, Dickerson, Chandler Hunter, Adrienne Lovell, Ashley Marcuni, William McClare, Loak McQuersy, Gregory Moss, Brandy Scall, Heather Spires, Laynah Vamee and Cest Vanwmike.

Isaacs: Matthew Carter, Aaron Davidson, Joseph DeBord, Lakin Halcomb, Henry Haling, Eradhow Miracle, Cody Robinson, Kayla Stewart and Geneva Wynn.

Maples: Amber Baker, David Baker, Ethan Connelly, Brandon Mills, Anthony Russell, Wendell Szemore and Randall Wilson.

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Local student recognized at EKU's Honors Dav

A Brodhead student was among approximately 250 Eastern Kentucky University students recognized for outstanding achievement during EKU's annual Honors Day program. EKU recognized the students for academic excellence, campus lead-

ership and service to the University ership and service to the University community during a luncheon ban-quet Sunday, April 13 in the Keen Johnson Balfroom.

Local Student and her honor in-clude: Regina L. Crawford, of Brodhead, The Paralegal Academic

Excellence Award.
"We believe these students are fine examples of the academic quality that Eastern is always striving to achieve," said Dr. Russell Enzie, EKU vice president for academic affairs and received.

vice president for academic affairs and research.

"These students have demon-strated ability both in the classroom and through their contributions to campus life. It's only fitting that we take some time in the academic year to recognize those who have by their example contributed so much to the Eastern experience."

National Honor Society attends state convention

The Rockcastle County School Chapter of the National Honor Society attended the state convention Feb ruary 20 and 21 in Louisville, Ken-tucky. The National Honor Society is in its first year of organization and attended the convention for the first time. Members took part in workshops, competitions and a college fair with over 40 colleges represented. Approximately 48 high schools from the state of Kentucky were in atten-dance with 1,200 students and advi-sors present. Members receiving spe-

cial wards and honors include. Angie Lawless, daughter of Jack Lawless and Judy Duerson, Top 10 finalist for Angie Barnoin daughter of I famels of Manies Barnoin daughter of I ames and Ruth Blanton, third in the Talent competition, and Nathaniel Bullock, son of Lawrence and Phyllis Bullock, fourth in the Art competition, and Nathaniel Bullock, son of 12 members attended the convention. Faculty Advisor for the National Honor Society is Ms. Dana K. Singleton with Ms. Michelle McClure assisting.



Rockcastle County High School National Honor Society members SUBSECTION COUNTY TIGHT SCHOOL NATIONAL HOROT SOCIETY MEMBERS AT tending the State convention in Louisville are front row, left to right: Nathaniel Bullock, Chad Silvers, Melanie Renner, Megan Holbrook, Dana Mason, Dana K. Singleton, Faculty Advisor, Michelle McClure-Assistant, and Angie Blanton. Back row, left to right, Dale Green, Crystal Childress, Holly Machal, Kelly Farthing, Angie Lawless and Lorabeth Payn.

Academic Honor Roll TOMIN ELDE TO THE POPULAR CATRAZ PSYCHO WARD

Bonnie Graves, daughter of Dallas and Barbara Graves of Mt. Vernon, has a 3.8 GPA at RCHS. She has been accepted to Eastern Kentucky, the University where she will major in Health Information Management. She will also participate in a Health Careers Opportunity Program, are weeks unmer enrichment program. Her hobbies include listening to music and reading.

Kyle Childress is All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement ademy announced today that Kyle chael Childress from Brodhead has named an All-American

The USAA has established the All American Scholar Award Pro-gram to offer deserved recognition to can Scholars must earn a 3.3, 6 higher, grade point average. Onl Scholars selected by a school instruc tor, counselor, to other qualified spon sor are accepted. These scholars are for other awards given

Hampton, Brady Lear, Erica Lovell, Sonya Lunsford, Daisy Mink, Brian Mize, Sarah Mize, Brandy Owens, Anthony Smith, Valerie Strigill, Brandon Sutton and Jacobson

Brandon Sutton and Jacobson Woodall.

Vanzant: Jessica Barnes, Stephanie Barnett, Bryon Bond. Christopher Evans. Miranda Ferguson, Angelia Grahami, Christo-pher King, Steven Miller, Brittany Payne, Dustin Poynter and Patty

Webb: Chris Carpenter, Travis Evans, Glendon Eversole, Phyllis Flynn, Terry McKinney, Matthew Miller, Wesley Miller and Jereniy

also eligible for by the USAA. superior students who excel in the

kyle, who attends Rockcastle County High School nominated for this national award by Ms. Iris Young

Mt. Vernon Message Cromer, Franklin Daugherty, Phillip

Students from Clontzington and ableville performed for the March IVES PTA meeting. The theme of the presentation was

Students from those two classes also invited special guests to read to

their classes recently their classes recently.

The guest readers were: Mrs. Claudinna Cash, Mrs. Duenna densley, Mrs. Carolyn Durham, Miss inniter Cox, Mr. Larry Hammond, Mrs. Debbie Cummins, Mr. Charles

Arts Debbe Cummins, Mr. Charles ster and Mrs. Noreen Jones. The classes also recently visited o-keastle Veterinarian Clinic where "Chris Crarg spoke to students seat health care for pets." In our solar system unit we impled food that astronaus eat while o-space. Students are choolate pud-log in a baggie with straws. It tasted at

Attendance...
We encourage our parents to conmice working with us to promote
food school attendance at MVES.
Shool attendance and academic permanice are directly related.
If simportunit for students to be atbasel each day to take advantage of
inable class-room activities. The
dlossing students had perfect attention of the control of the control of the conmice or missed only one day during
had 12 week grading period, (Nov.
Feb. 20).

Alexander A.M. Kayla Cameron, sryan Clontz, Logan Kincer, John ambert, Kathryn Mattingly and slaverick Whitehead.

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Martin, Meredith Robinson, Carla Rowe, Jason Smith and David

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Cameron: Jeremy Cook, Justina Denney, Michael Lovell, Ricky Martum, Kevin Mink, Justin Pigg, Andrea Reynolds, Leshe Robbino, Brown, Mink, Justin Pigg, Andrea Reynolds, Leshe Robbino, Chapter, Mink, Leshe Stewart and Jesse Wright.

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DeBorde: Joseph Alcom, James Bradley, John Bradley, Colby Brown, Tanya Copeland, Ryan Flynn, Miranda Green, Carter Hammond,

Kyle's name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally. "Recognizing and supporting our south is mere anjournant than ever before in America's Institut, Scholar Awards, Sould Pe Congraniated and appress rate for their dedication to exclude a dark should be congraniated and appear and the George Stevens, Exceutive Direction of the United States Achievement," and the George Stevens, Executive Direction of the United States Achievement Academy.

gust 14-17 at the Gatt House in Lou-seville.

Pre-Toen Kentucky is a by-invita-tion only Scholarship and Recogni-tion event involving young Isdies. 77 10-10 years for the Company of the Total Company of the Company of the House won and/or their participation in outside activities. Additionally, young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achievements,



volunteer services, school involve-ment, leadership abilities or creative

State Finalists will be judged on State Finalists will be juugeu on (1) Academic Achievement (2) Vol-unteer Service to Church and Com-munity; (3) School Honors and Ac-tivities; (4) Development of Personal Skills and Abilities (5) General Knowledgeability; (6) Communica-tive Ability and (7) On Stage Review and Acknowledgement of Accom-nichments.

and Acknowledgement of Accom-plishments.
Pre-Teen Kentucky will award over \$5,000 in educational bonds, prizes and awards.
Audrey Nicole is very grateful to the following sponsors who have enabled her to attend this very pressi-gious state event.
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Mike and Bonita Lay, Bill and Connic Baker and Marvin and Sherrie

-Teen America was founded in 1990 and currently conducts State
Programs in 45 states. The National
Headquarters for the Pre-Teen
America Scholarship and Recognition Program is located in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Patricia Daniel is the Founder and National Director. If the Founder and National Directory, you are interested in recommending a potential participant for a future Pre-Teen America State Program, you may do so by submitting the young lady's name, address, age, brithdate and G.P.A. to the Pre-Teen America Astional Headquarters, P.O. Box 14328, Baton Rouge, LA 70898.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENII

MENU
April 28 - May 2, 1997
Breakfast
Monday: Assorted cereal, toast/
jelly, juice and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup/
butter or cereal, pop tart, juice and
milk

with the control of t

Milk. Lunch

Monday: Pizzzor sandwich, garden salad, peaches, milk and peanut
butter square.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or
meat load, parsley potatoes, green
beans, milk and chesescake.

Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich or cheddar/beef melt on bun,
poatto wedges, lettuce, dill pickles,
milk and fruit.

Thursday: Slonny Joe. potato

Thursday: Sloppy Joe, potato edges, dill pickle spears, milk and

Friday: Hotdog or chili dog, french fries, peaches, milk and cake.

Rockcastle County Middle and High School

MENU

April 28 - May 2, 1997 * Breakfast will be served each

day.

Monday: Chef salad or pizza or sandwich, garden salad, peaches, milk and choice of desserts.



The Rockcastle County Middle School recently held a World's Fair where students showcased their work on different countries. Above, Regina Dykes shows off the Canadian flag her and her grandmother quitted for her project. Below, Nicole Gordon and Darci Phelps display their work on Egypt.



Tuesday: Chef salad or chicken nuggets or meat loaf, parsley pota-toes, green beans, milk and choice of desserts.

Wednesday: Chef salad or roas beef sand wich or cheddar/beef melt on bun, potato wedges, lettuce, dill pickles, milk and choice of desserts. Thursday: Chef salad or sloppy

Joe, potato wedges, dill pickle spears and choice of desserts

Friday: Chef salad or hotdog or chili dog, french fries, peaches, milk and choice of desserts

Tiger Pause

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natives to the SBDM Pre-school and entry level will be held at B.E.S. on Friday, April 25

Appointments will be made for atten-dance at the Screening on Saturday, April 26. The same process will oc-cur on Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3.

Ine Mt. Vernon Sign.
Congratulations to Donnie
Sowder, our artist of the month.
Donnie's work shows his interest in
UK sports. If you would like to view
his art work it is located in the hallway at the entrance to the school.
Broxthead Elementary students and

community members have collected 107 pounds of popean tabs this school year. The tabs will be taken to a recycling center by the Rockeastle County Extension Office and the money will be donated to the Lexing-

at Inursday, April 24, 1997 P-A7 ton Children's Hospital. Thank you to everyone that is involved in this effort. Students do this as a commu-nity service project. A special thank yout off. John McQueary for weigh-ing and loading the tabs for recy-cling.

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, April 24, 1997 P-A7

Classified deadline is NOON Tuesday

Auction DISPERSAL

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes'

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

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







: From Brodhead, take Highway 1505 to the Old Brodhead Road and turn east. Proceed approximately 2 miles to the property. . Vemon, turn off Highway 461 Bypass near the Rockcastle County High School onto Highway 1326. Go approximately 3 miles From Mt. Vernon, turn off Highway 461 Bypa: to the property. Auction signs are posted.

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

mit, and wist-neyes are involved in one jobs and have bedied to reduce their animing operation, may have additionable to reproperties for the high dollar.

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

Tracts 1-5 consist of level, fertile land

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

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

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

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

Tract 5 contains 1.84 acres with 200 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326. City water is available is available.

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

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

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

Tract 1 contains 84/100 of an acre with 135.85 feet of frontage on Highway 1326 and is improved with the above-pictured home. This home has 3 bedroons, fung soom, kitchen, bath, small combination bedroom/office and a utility room. Other ammenities include: fuel oil heat, washer/dryer hookup, built-in cabinets, city water, attic storage and newly rewired. In addition, this tract is also improved with a barn.

Tract 2 contains 1.56 acres of cleared land and has 262.04 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 3 contains 4.43 acres of woods and has 462.12 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 4 contains 3.27 acres of woods and has 331.04 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 5 contains 3.28 acres of woods and has 331.4 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 7 contains 2.67 acres of woods and has 327.77 feet of road frontage along Highway 1326.

Tract 8 contains 3.09 acres of level, rich fertile farm land.

Tract 9 contains 8.54 acres of level, rich fertile farm land The tobacco allotment of 2,242 lbs, will be offered separately from the farm

uctioneer's Note: This property offers a variety for the individual wanting a few acres and "elbov roductive land. Mark your calendar to attend this auction on Saturday, May 3rd at 10:00 a.m. w space" to the farmer wanting some highly-

DAIRY CATTLE: The Hayes' Family have been milking for over 20 years and have won numerous awards with their cattle. Here's an opportunity

to buy good replacement cows for your dairy herd. The cows have a clean bill of health and have been pregnancy tested.

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

(1) - 4 year old (1) - 6 year old (3) - 8 year old

REGISTERED GUERNSEY COWS

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

)1) - 5 year old

GUERNSEY HEIFERS CROSS-BRED HEIFERS 10 - 16 month old
 11 - 1 year old

(2) - 6 month old (4) - 4 month old (2) - 3 month old (2) - 2 month old

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS (1) - 2 year old • (1) - 10 month old

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 600 gallon Mueller Hi Performance Milk Tank with automatic washer • $4\,1/2$ ton Pax Feed Bin • (2) Flex Augers Double Three Herringbone with Clay Stalls and Feeders • $7\,1/2$ HP Delavalve Vacuum Pump w/0il Reclaimer • (6) Bowmatic Milking Ujits with in place washers - 2" lowline with receiver

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Terms: Real estate, 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Dairy cows, milking and farm equipment, cash or check day of sale. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter For additional information, contact the auctioneers,

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Host families needed in Rockcastle

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays, and the sponsing organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Peairlic Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doys, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with her new American families. P.I.E. currently have programs to much almost the programs of the pro

are able to review student applica-tions and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retured couple or a large family. Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduc-tion on their itemized tax returns for

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each month they host a sponsored student. For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatta and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special governmen-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 Students from 40 countries since its founding 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Information of the Countries of the Countries

tion Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organizational complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Education

Standards for International Educa-tional Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to con-tact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for

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dents as well as possibilities for com-munity volunteers to assist and work

Annual Life Chain April 28th at high school

Who we are...
What we do.
The guarantee of the right of life of every human being no matter how young (unbom), how old, how poor, or how handicapped, is the single size that will determine the future of America. That's why we here in Rockeastle County volunteer our time to this cause. The world we bequeath to our children rests upon our willingness to be involved. The many ways we work to get the job done include building a strong and viable membership, educate ourselves and others, legislative action, voter surveys, promoting alternatives to aborveys, promoting alternatives to abor-tion, annual Life chain and Walk for

Please join us April 28th, 7:00 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church for a

p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church for a very important meeting concerning future events we will be hosting. May 44h will be our annual Life Chain. We will form the chain along US 461 By-Pass in front of the Rockcastle County High School. Parking is available at the school. I want to urge all citizens of Rockcastle and surrounding counties to help in wantiourgealicitizens of Nockcastle and surrounding counties to help in this great public testimony of stand-ing in defense of those who cannot speak for themselves; the unborn babies.

If you have any questions or comments please call 256-4034 or 758-8406.

Poet's Corner

Poem By Timothy Earl Hammock Hammock Presented By Farrie Coffey It's been raining.
On a day like this

I've been dreaming. About the people I miss

We've been separated I've been thinking, There's still time. I keep praying, You all are still mine I've been hoping that, It will still come true.

County Attorney explains seat belt law

The statistic are alarming. In 1995 alone, nationwide, nearly 42,000 people lost their lives in motor vehicles crashes - an increase of 2.7 percent from 1994. That's an average of 115 people each day - one every 13 minutes. Motor vehicles crashes are the leading cause of death for every age from 5 through 27 years

But even more frightening than the statistics is an accident close to

home.
"We all are aware of the dangers posed by Kentucky highways and roads," said Rockeastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette. "But the danger never seems real until it affects us personally."
Those accidents, Burdette said, often are the reasons people begin driving afer and wearing their seat beats.

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Audional Highway Traffic Safety Administration emphasizes that the safety and safety and

less likely to be injured by an air bag if they're wearing seatbelts," Burdette said. However, he caluloned that the safest place for liddren is buckled up in the back seat. Even though seat belts have been proven life savers, Kentucky was one of the last states to pass a seat belt law 47th out of 48 states that have seat belt law.

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"It book Kentucky longer than most to pass a seat belt law." Burdette said. "There were concerns that such a law would infringe on people's rights." Several reasons led to passage, including the threat of losing \$10 on the law of the la

money in health care and automotive costs. Studies showed that unbelted motorists injuries were two of five times more costly to treat than those who wear seat belts. "If the seat belt usage in Kenucky could be raised from the current 59 percent to 70 percent, we would see an estimated [63 fewer fatalities and aswings of \$256 million," Burdette said, citing numbers from the Kenteky Transportation Center. While actual health-care and automotive costs decrease with fewer and less serious accidents, recent information from the Kenteky Department of Insurance revealed that automotive insurance premiums have not decreased as expected since the passage of the seat belt law. "The overriding factor is safety," Burdette said. "It's been proven that seat belt laws increase the number of seat belt users. Kentuckians who wear seat belts decrease their risk of a fatal

seat belt users. Kentuckiana who wear seat belts decrease their risk of a fatal or incapacitating injury by 63%. Burdette said drivers cannot be pulled over simply for not wearing their seat belts. However, they can be cited for to wearing a seat belt if they are pulled over for another reason, such as speeding. The fine for not wearing a seat belt is \$25. a seat belt is \$25.
Kentucky's seat belt law took effect in 1994. Since then, seat belt usage across the state has increased from 42 percent in 1994 of 55 percent in 1996. The county attorney's office is responsible for prosecuting traffic violations in district court.

This should be the only thing that gets hit.



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Extension Home Economics Basketry Classes: Registration Deadline is April 25th

By: Hazel Jackson County Extension Agent for Home Economics





Classes & Costs:

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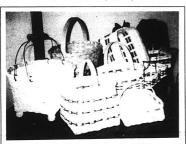
May 6 Lunch Pail - \$35 Jelly Basket - \$12 (w/o ceramic button)

May 7 Square Market - \$30

May 8 Amy's Basket - \$25 Fruit Basket - \$20

May 9 Country Kettle - \$35 Napkin Basket - \$12

May 10 Fancy Round - \$25



Make any of these baskets during basketry classes at the Extensio Office Monday, May 5th through Saturday, May 10th.

Take our daughters to work day

Mark Your Calendars. Thursday, April 24th, is "Take Our Daughters To Work" Day. The celebration is founded on the under-

Daughters To Work' Day. The celebration is founded on the understanding that mentoring relationships and exposure to the world of work help girls maintain their confidence and resilience during adolescence during adolescence for escarch findings on adolescence development of girls. Studies by Harvard University researchers, the American Association of University Women and the Minnesota Women's Fund indicate that during adolescence girls often receive less attention in school, have lower expectations than males of similar age, and tend to like or dislike themselves based on their physical appearance. "Take Our Daughters To Work Day" celebrates girls and encourages them:

or any celebrates girls and encourages them:
 To value their opinions and idea
 To use their voice to speak their minds

To never stop asking questions
To live proudly in their bodies as

To live proudly in their bodies as they are.

An annual public education program sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women, Take Our Daughters to Work Day is celebrated each year on the 4th Thursday in April.

On April 24th millions of mothers, step-fathers, aunts, uncles, big sisters and neighbors will take a special young woman to work with them. These girls will

learn firsthand about the exciting range of opportunities open to them, they will see the crucial connection between education and their future development, and they will explore their interests, talents and potential.

Don't hesitate to offer to take the

daughter of a neighbor or cousin to work with you. In that way, over daughter of a neighbor or cousin to work with you. In that way, over a number of years, a young woman can learn from a variety of shadowing experiences. This is also a good way to reach out to girls who do not have a parent or guardian to take them to work.

Businesses and schools can team up. For example, in New York City, more than 100 businesses establish ties to the public school system and open their doors to thousands of 9th grade girls.

What About Boys? Shouldn't they have similar opportunities to

thousands of 9th grade girls.

What About Boys? Shouldn't they have similar opportunities to learn about the world of work? Of course. And any day of the year is a good time for young men and women to go to work with caring adults who can give them an inside view on the world of work.

Don typus take a child to work to have the day meaningful and control of the world of the world



Farm News

By: Tom Mills inty Extension Agent for Agriculture Disease Resistance Important In Corn Hybrid Selections

Kentucky corn growers need to consider the risk of gray leaf spot disease as they select hybrids for the 1997 crop.

This fungal disease can reduce leids 10-20%, even as much as 35%. At 32.50 a bushel corn, the disease can cost growers \$50 to \$100 - as much as \$175 - an arec. \$170 - as much as \$175 - an arec. and the severe lodging.

Corn hybrid resistance ranges evere lodging.

Corn hybrid resistance ranges from slight to moderate. The greater the resistance, the more slowly the disease develops. This allows grain fill to occur and limits yield losses. In Kentucky, even moderate resistance can minimize losses. The goal is to stow the disease. The goal is to stow the disease the supplied to the sistence of th

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upon the risk of an outbreak in a particular field based on field particular field based on field property of the first particular field based on field property of the first particular field particular field property of the first particular field and surrounding fields have been out of corn for two years, the fungus will die out. Reduced tillage fosters outbreaks because infected leaf residue is poised waiting for the next crop instead of the first particular field first property of the first particular first p

Fields with intermediate risk either were in a corn/soybean rotation or in a corn/wheat/doublecrop soybean

rotation. In these situations determine how much resistance is needed by how much disease was in the last corn crop. A minimal risk situation is when a field and surrounding fields have been away from corn for two years. An exception is when a later than normal in this field. Infection could occur from spore country in field sure than normal in this field.

Infection could occur from spore clouds in fields several miles away where crops were planted on time. Hybrids reard differently in locations, soil types and weather conditions. We don't know why. But the bottom line is that grower should consider the reactions of hybrids in different locations over several years to decide if a specific hybrid has enough resistance for a particular field.

Kentucky Springtime and Fertilizing Lawns

It is Kentucky's April awakening, and everyone is ready to fertilize their lawns. But hold that nitrogen; springtime may not be the best time to fertilize a Kentucky lawn. The bulk of

fertilizers on lawns of cool-season grasses should be applied during autumn months, not during springtime.

Leaves of cool-season grasses

Leaves of cool-season grasses, grow fast enough in the spring on their own. Any excess nitrogen fertilistic during the springituding the springing for the springing the springing grass as well as summer week. Fertilizing in the spring can mean more mowing in the summer as well.

In addition, excess mirrogen can aggravate certain diseases, such as brown patch on tall fescue and leaf spot and melting out of Kertucky Bluegrass. An acceptable amount is a light springtime application of not more than one-half pound of nitrogen per one-thousand square not more than one-half pound of introgen per one-thousand square feet. This is 1 1/2 pounds ammonia nitrate per 1,000 sq. ft., almost too small an amount too spread. Most nitrogen fertile should be applied after Labor Day. The best time is last October up to Thanksgiving. Nitrogen applied in the fall strengthens fescue root systems without fertilizing weeds Excess nitrogen leaches out over winter and doesn't cause excessive mowing.

4-H Camp set for June 16-20

By John McQueary Co. Extension Agent for 4-H

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW TO ATTEND A FUN-FILLED WEEK AT 4-H CAMP ON June 16-20th. 4-H Camp is open to Rockcastle County youth, ages 9 - 14.

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The cost this year is \$65.00.
This includes 3 meals and 2 snacks each day, 4 nights lodging, transportation to and from camp, plus insurance.

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Office at P. O. Box 900, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, 40456, Make crimon, nemtucky, 40456. Make your checks payable to the Rockeastle County 4-H Council Other important information will be mailed out at a later date. There will be several partial scholarships available if you need saststance. You need to call if you need help financially The J.M. Fellent 4-H Camp located in London, Kentucky, The J.M. Fellent 4-H Camp located in London, Kentucky, Call this Extension Office at 256-2403 for a Camp Application or stop by our office located on Richmond Street.

Special Thanks to Brodhead Elementary School for collecting 107 pounds of aluminum can tabs to be recycled. The proceeds will go to the U.K. Children's

Noninsured Crop Disaster **Assistance Program** announced by FSA

The Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, or NAP, was designed to provide coverage equivance. Statute limits NAP to each commercial crop of agricultural commodity, except livestock, for which CAT is not available and is produced for food or fiber.

NAP is intended to provide pro-tection against widespread disaster, not individual losses. Area designa-tion and amount of loss requirements are statutory and cannot be disre-garded. NAP area eligibility occurs if a natural disaster causes a crop to suffer an aggregate area loss in ex-cess of 35% of the area-expected wield. NAP is intended to provide pro

yield.
Eligible crops are any commercial agricultural crop (excluding livestock and their by-products), commodity, or acreage of a commodity grown for food or fiber for which CAT insurance is not available. Dif-CAT insurance is not available. Dif-ferent types of varieties of a crop of commodity may be treated as a sepa-rate eligible crop. NAP assistance will be made available for any com-mercially produced crop which is: *grown for food, *planted and grown livestock consumption, includ ing, but not limited to grain and seeded and native forage crops (hay) * grown for fiber *aquacultural species * flo-riculture crops * ornamental nursery * Christmas tree crops * turfgrass sod.

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NAP payment is based on an expected yield for area and the producer's approved yield based on actual production history, or an assigned yield if records are not available. Production for both the applicable area yield and individual producer approved yield the producer approved yield with the publicable area yield and individual producer approved yield must fell below. ducer approved yield must fall be specified percentages to be eligible for payments.

To qualify for NAP assistance,

the loss of prevented planting of the eligible cropmust be because of natu-



ral disaster. A natural disaster is damaging weather, adverse natural oc-currence such as heat, insect infesta-tion, disease or any combination

tion, disease or any combination thereof.

Acreage reports must be on file in the county office for NAP crops. The acreage reporting date the earlier date of July 15, or 15 calendar days, before onset of harvest of specific crop. The notice of loss must be made within 15 calendar days after the date the disaster condition occurred or damage to the crop became apparent.

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News Deadline is NOON Tuesday

"Backyard Stewardship" theme for 1997 Soil and Water Stewardship Week

"Backyard Stewardship." the theme of the 1907 Soil and Water Stewardship Week observance, sug-gest that one of the best places to practice individual stewardship re-sponsibility over natural resources is sponsibility over natural resources is right in our own backyards. Organiz-ers of the event say there is great potential if each of us takes care of the immediate surroundings where we work or five. They note that good backyard stewardship practices ex-tend far beyond the backyard to the neighborhood, region, continent and the world. world

To encourage beneficial concer-vation practices in backwards, the

Rockcastle Courts A onservation District as encontaging interested in dividuals and organizations to non-with the National Association of Conservation Detrest in celebrating the annual Section of March Steward ship observance, April 27 - May 4, 1997.

1997. The conservation district, which works throughout the year to encourage and and water conservation practices, his provided Internate and in formation assistance to local churches, even organizations and schools interested in furthering good soil and water conservation practices in homes and communities in their

past.

This year, the Rockcastle County
Conservation District will be promoting Soil and Water Stewardship
week by giving free Backyard Stewardship bookmarks to every student
in the county Extra bookmarks will be available at the county library and
on the Bookmobble as well.

Roy Brown, chairperson of the
Rockcastle County Conservation
District, said the "Backyard Stewardship" them will have special appeal to an estimated 78 million adult
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Americans who are active gardeners. He pointed out that some common gardening practices can be consid-ered sound conservation practices as well. For example, backyard garden ers can terrace or contour their gar-dens, use drip irrigation, mulch bare soil, add trees and shrubs for wind-breaks or protection from the sun, and add a small pond for the benefit

and add a small pond for the benefit of wildlife.

To learn more about conservation practices that can benefit your back-yard, just as similar practices benefit farm and ranch land, contact the Rockeastle County Conservation District. Stop by our office during business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm.) located on Highway 150, or call 256-2541.

Agricultural News

Warden Alexander, Director

Warden Alexander, Director Producers who raise tobacco on their farm should be aware that to-bacco undermacketings spounds that you were short) can only be carried over for ONE year. If you do not sell the amount of your undermarketings the next proceeding year, they will be lost the next erop year. Producers who lease extra poundage to their farm should be aware of this situa-tion.

tion.

Burley tobacco quotas will be dropped on farmisha thave not lead on your day of the dropped on farmisha thave not lead on way or produced their quota in day of the last three years. Farmis in danger of this situation were notified not heir tobacco notices that there may not be sufficient P&CP planted and considered planted section to main the quota. To save your capital you must do one of the following before July 1: Produce your tobacco or lease away your quota. Producers may also sell quota if they wish to do so. If you have any questions, you may call the office:

Producers who are enrolled in the Production Flexibility Program (AMTA) and have made changes in tenants, shares etc. should revise their contract accordingly. Producers who have not made changes in their con-tract do not need to sign a new one

unless some of the shares were UNDESIGNATED. Please be advised advanced payments were made for Fiscal Year 1997 in Dec. 1996 and Jan. 1997. Final payments will be made by Sept. 30, 1997.

be made by Sept. 30, 1997.

Producers may sign up to have their program payments made through direct deposit. This method simply allows FSA to put money in your

allows FSA to put money in your accountifactly and you will be saved a trip to the bank. It's fast, easy and safe. A verification of the payment and deposit will be mailed to you when funds are transferred. EQIP Conservation money is to be allocated soon to counties. We are keeping a list of producers who have inquired about cost share money for the EQIP practices. If you wish to be added to this list, please contact the FSA Office.

Federal regulations have recently been changed for farms that are enrolled in AMTA and are involved in a farm reconstitution (division). AMTA farms cannot be combined with non-participating farms, so under the new regulation if an AMTA farm ends up with less than 1/4 farm ends up with less than 1/4 for the 1/4 for th from the 1000 pound rule regulation which will allow the farm to keep its

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Durham's four hitter and four homers by Rockets beat Williamsburg 10-1

A four-hitter by George Durham and four homers by Rockets, helped the team to a 10-1 win over visiting. Williamsburg last Friday inglit.

After a scoreless first inning for the Yellow Jackets. Chris Bishop stepped to the plate to lead off for the Rockets and, non-2-count, sent the pitch over the left field fence. Travis Andrekin then drew a walk and Nathan DeLecon dust at the plate believe the pitch form the Yellow Jackets pitch from the Yellow Jackets pitch from the Yellow Jackets were retried in order and the Rockets were retried in the Second intimus, and the Second intimus and the Second int

Afterthe Yellow Jackets were held scoreless in the second immig, aborded but striking out three, designated hitter Andrew Cash came to the plate and hit a home run on an '25 count to put the Rockets up 4-0. The Jackets got their only run of the game in the top of the third Durham struck out the first two bat teers but yelded a walk to the third man. The fourth batter got an RIII double and, after griving up a single to the next man. Durham struck out the first may be the next man. Durham struck out the time that the first proving up a single to the next man. Durham struck out the first man but the next man. Durham struck out the next man to end the immig.

to the next man, Durham strak out the next man, Durham strak out the next batter to end the immig. The Rockets fourth home run of the game came in the bottom of the third when, with one out and fewo on, Mareus Reppert got a homer run to make the score 7-4. Durham then came to the plate and drew a walk and Cash singled and an error on the Jacket second baseman enabled Durham to score on the play and Cash to go to third. Dusty McClare also singled but was filtraviously action and a second and Bishop flew to exenter to end the immig with the Rockets up 8-1.

DeLeon a double, gave the Rockets two more runs in the fourth inning for the final scoring of the game and a 10-1 Rocket win. Durham struck out 15 batters in

the six innings he pitched and issued five walks. Scottle Moore pitched the top of the seventh for the Rockets and got two strike-outs and one out on an infield ball

A district game at Clay Co., schedaled for Thursday mght, was sancelled by the Tigers and the Sat-urday game at Mercer Co, was rained out as was Monday mght's game at

It was a slug-fest for the Rockets Tuesday night as they hosted Jackson Co. and came away with a 17-0 dis-

athan DeLeon was on the mound Nathan Delecon was on the mound for the Rockets and pitched a two-hitter while the Rockets were racking up 11 his of their own. The Rockets scoring melee was capped off in the bottom of the fourth inning when, with a 12-0 lead, Coach Ryan Riddle substituted his jayvee players and sophomore Josh Martin responded by hitting a grand slam home run. The Rockets were aided in their

big win by 10 errors on the young

The Rockets started their rout in the trest inning when they scored five of their runs on three hits and two General errors. Chris Bishop drew a walk to lead off the inning, Travis Anderkin doubled and DeLeon got a Anderstindonned and Detecting planta three-bagger and scored the first two runs of the game. David King drew a walk and, one out later, Marcus Repperf got a double to score DeLeon. King stole home and Reppert later scored to make it \$40 at the end of one.

Three straighthus by the Rockets.

Anderkin and King singles and Rockets came back in the third to

score four more runs on four hits and two General errors. DeLeon led off with a single, King was safe on an error on the shortstop. George Durham pot a triple and two RBIs, Andrew Cash singled scoring Durham Dusty McClure singled and Bishop was hit by a pitch. Andrewin waiked and during his at bat, McClure scored on a wild pitch to make the score 9-0 at the end of three. The Generals brought in a new pricher mithe bottom of the fourth but

The Generals brought in a new pitcher in the bottom of the fourth but it didn't help matters as King led and wound up on third base on an error on the right fielder; Tompkins then singled to score King and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Reppert; Dur-ham singled and Cash walked and both advanced on a wild pitch; McClure walked andwith the score 11-0 and the top of the line up coming to the plate. Riddle began substituting his jayyees

With McClure on base and one out. Brooks Ingram was safe on an error on the right fielder and Durham scored, leaving the bases loaded to the Generals' woes with a grand sam over the center field wall to make it 16-0. Matthew Brown the singled and later scored on a wild pitch for the final 17-0.

The Generals were set down in order by Scottie Moore in the fifth, and the same that the season against seven losses, including 2-0 in district play. Thursday night, the Rockets travel to Lincoln Co. and Friday night will play a district game at Clay Co. Saturday, they will host Southwestern Pulaski for a varisty/jayvee game; Monday night, the variety of Southwestern Pulaski for a varisty/jayvee game; Monday night, the Verset to Southwestern and Tuesday night they travel to Southwestern when the season against play a district game at Clay Co. Saturday, they will host Southwestern Monday night, they travel to Southwestern Monday night, they travel to Southwestern Monday night, they travel to Southwestern may be season against they reveal to Southwestern may be season against the season against well to Southwestern may be season against the season against the work of the season against the season against seven to Clay Co.

Sign with Alice Lloyd



Two members of the RCHS girls basketball team signed letters-of-intent to play for Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, Ky, last Wednesday. The girls, Suzie Carpenter and Amy Robinson will play both basketball and softball for the private college. In the photoare, front row, from left: girls basketball head coach Chrysti Noble, Carpenter, Robinson and Denise Campbell, coach at Alice Lloyd, Back row, Johnny and Glady Carpenter and Judy Robinson. Carpenter and Robinson were members of the team that made history at RCHS when they were members of the first basketball team from the county high school to participate in state tournament play.

Signs with Campbellsville



Slade Calhoun, son of Mitzie Calhoun of Mt. Vernon, signed his official letter-of-intent to play football for Campbellsville University last Friday, Numerous colleges, including Georgetown, Morehead, Cumberland, Eastern, Western, the University of Louisville, Wofford in South Carolina and Tusculum in Tennessee, were involved in recruiting the outstanding lineman. Prior to the 1996 season, Calhounva salisted in The Earl Cox Report publication of the Finest 100 Senior Football Players in Kentucky. He served his Rocket team well as captain this past season, Other accomplishments include: member of the All-District Team; First Team WYMT All-Mountain Team OL; The Big Dipper All-Mountain Senior Team; Third Team All-State DL; Academic Honorable Mentions Best Officasive Lineman 1996 and the Leadership Award at the RCHS foothall banquet. In the picture with Slade are, front row, from left: his brother, Blake and his mother, Mitzie, holding his little sister, Brittany, Back row: Slade's grandfather, David McCauley, Sr., Eddie Hammond, pastor of First Christian Church; Coach Haywood Riner, Campbellswille University; head asst. coach at RCHS Tony Saylor and head coach Tom Larkey.

Track meet results

1997 TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

Thurs...May 1 Varsity Home Sat...May 3 Varsity Meet of Champions (FCA) at Cumberland

College (or) Scott Rose Invitational at South Laurel

Thurs., May 8 and Fri., May 9 - Varsity- Pulaski Co Invitational Fri., May 9 - Varsity- Pulaski Co Invitational

Mon., May 12 - Jr. High - Lake Cumberland Classic (Somerset) Fri , May 16 Varsity - At Southwestern Pulaski Sat , May 24 - Varsity - Finals of Region at Cumberland College

Sat., May 31 - Varsity Finals of State at U.K.

Jr High

Rockeastic's variety track teams competed. Saturday at the Lake Cumberland Classic held at Sometset. Nineteen teams, wate on hand de-spite the cold, wer weather could tions.

The boys team times of in a ti-tor 14th place. These who timested for the boys are as follows:

for the boys are as follows: 100m dash, Anty Hales 24m place; 1600m run, Matt Peace; 20th place and Jeff Linville, 23rd, 400m dash Josh Bowles, 15th place and Jernmah Myers, 17th; 800m run, Tosh Exons 19th place and Stewart Abnes; 20th. Freshmen 1600 run, Stewart Abnes, Freshmen 1600 run, Stewart Abnes, 18t, 200m dash, Clift Matekovsch 15th place and Jon Burdette, 16th 3200m run, Josh Taylor, 8th, Fresh-

Thurs . April 24

Mon., April 28

Tues., April 29

mem 1-40 run. Josh Taylor, 3rd, long nump. Michael Parsons, 12th; shot put. Joshi Lafevers, 12th place and John Andrew Carrera. 15th place and John Lafevers, 16th; 400m relay, 10th place, 16t Oin relay, 8th place; 3200m relay, 5th place; 3th place; 3th

Varsity Cardinal Relays at SouthLaurel

At Pulaski Co

At Lincoln Co.

Home

Home

to Bryan Station and Southwestern

to Bryan Station and Southwestern Pulaski. It took the final race of the day to determine the meet champion. Rockeastle narrowly missed a 2nd place finish by only 8 points. Those who finished for the girls are as follows:

100m high hurdles, Theresa.

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100m high plang, Mindy Bullock, 5th, high jump, Mindy Bullock, 5th, high jump, Mindy Bullock, 5th, high jump, Mindy Bullock, 5th, 100m dash, Cheyenne Carmack, 7th place and Cheyenne Carmack, 2nd, 400m dash, Cheyenne Carmack, 3nd, 500m dash, Bandy, 14th, 500m dash, Brandy, 14th, 500m dash, Brandy, 14th, 500m dash, Brandy, 14th, 100m carmack, 6th, 5th, 100m jump, Rachelle Harmon, 4dh, 100m carmack, 6th, 5th, 100m jump, Rachelle Harmon, 4dh, 100m carmack, 6th, 5th, 100m jump, 4th, 400m carmack, 6th, 100m place, 1600m calay, 6th place, 1600m calay, 6th place, 1600m calay, 7th place.

Boys at Pulaski 4/15/97

Boys at Pulaski 4/15/97 Shot put, Andrew Carrera, Sh place and 400m relay, Chris Benge, Andy Hale, Cliff Matekovich and Michael Parsons, 6th. Girks Team at Pulaski 100 high hurdles, Theresa Chslum, 4th place and Mindy Bul-lock, 6th; 100 dash, Cheyenne Carmack, 4th; 3200 relay, 8th

Lady Rockets beat Trimble, Jackson, Southwestern Pulaski: are 16-1

Coming from behind in the bottom of the seventh seemed to be the order of the day last Friday as the Lady Rockets took two away from a ng Trimble County team, 8-7 and

In their 8-7 win, the Lady Rockets needed two runs to win and they got those two off a leadoff single by Tif-fany McClure and Suzie Carpenter

followed that with a homerun with

Senior Amy Robinson walked three batters and struck out nine in the Lady Rockets 11th win of the

ason. In the night cap, the Lady Rock In the night cap, the Lady Rockets went in to the seventh inning with a three run lead and came out of it down one. In the bottom of the seventh their winning runs came off a walk to Amber Coffey, single by Brooke Roberts and a game winning double with two outs by Tiffany McClure.

Brooke Roberts and a game winning double with two outs by Tiffany McClure
Robinson walked five batters and struck out three.

Offensively for the Rockets, Suzanne Brown was I for 7 with a double and two-runs-scored. McClure was 5 for 6 with three singles, double, memory, for RBs, and four runs scored, Amanda Osborne was 2 for 7 with two singles and a run scored. Robinson was 1 for 5 with a single, with the singles and a run scored. Robinson was 1 for 5 with a single, and with the single single

Brown was 21or 3 with two singles, one RBI and two runs scored. McClure was 2 for 3 with a single, homer, two RBIs, and two runs scored. Osborne and Robinson each and an RBI. Carpenter had a single. Amber Coffey was 1 for 3 with a single. Amber Falin scored a run for the Lady Rockets.

Also on Saturday, the Lady Rockets caled ackson County in two olowpitch games and came away with two victories, 114 and 3-2. This brings their slow-pitch record to 6-2 on the season.

eason.
Monday night, the Lady Rockets iosted. Southwestern: Pulaski: and walked away with two lopsided vic-ories over the Warriors, 15-0 and 18-

Tuesday night, the Lady Rockets traveled to Jackson County and picked up their 15th and 16th wins of the season, 17-4 and 22-14. They now take on Oneida Thurs-

day night at home, travel to Jackson County Friday night, Lincoln County Monday night and host Monticello next Tuesday night.

Upcoming Reunion

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

RCMS Girls Softball Team

Mon., May 5 Jr. High Tues., May 6 Varisty



of the Rockcastle County Middle School softball team, coached Mattingly, are shown in the above photo. They are, first row: ;Josie Benge, Jessica Thacker, Vanessa Childress, Jessie Hayes Lunsford, Ashley Carter, Amanda Blanton and Bridgette

VanWinkle. Second row: Asst. Coach Michael Hayes, Heather Con Shay Barnett, Amy Clark, Rhonda McClure, Casey Renner, Rachelle Riddle, Brianna Bussell, Kayla Hayes and Coach Mattingly.

Because of the growth in the number of participants and the addition of two new sports, the Bluegrass State Gannes will be held over two week-ends this year instead of one.

The 1997 Games will be held one that the sports that will take place the first weekend an Men's "D" Soft-ball; Women's "SD" Soft-ball; Women's "SD" Soft-ball; Women's "SD" Soft-ball; Women's "SD" Soft-ball; Adult Soccer, Adult Three-on-Three Basket-ball and all Diving.

The two new sports—a SK run and In-Line Hockey—will be held the second weekend, along with the remaining Adult Softhall divisions by all Youth Soc-cer, Youth Three-On-Three Basket-ball, Volleyball, Swimming, Arbust Softend, Youth Soc-cer, Youth Three-On-Three Basket-ball, Volleyball, Swimming, Arbust Softend, Sonding, Bowling, Chess Canooing/ Equestrian, Track and Field, Shooting, Bowling, Chess Canoeing/ Kayaking, Croquet, Cycling, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseshoes, Karate, Power Tumbling, Racquetball, Table Tennis, Tennis and Wrestling, Opening ceremonies for the '97 Games will beheld on Friday evening, July 25, at the University of Kentucky's Commonwealth Sta-dium

dium.
"We are going to a two-weekend format to create room for growth," explained Games' Executive Director Eric Ward. "Lexington is bursting ur Enc Ward. "Lexington is bursting at the seams during the Games and this will hopefully make it easier for our out-of-town participants to find hotel rooms. It will also allow us to handle increased participation in some of our more popular sports like softball and soccer."

The new 5-K-run will be held at 8 a.m. on July 26 starting and ending at the University of Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to and bronze means will be given to the top three overall male and female finishers and the top three in five-year age groups. The race is open to all but is considered a demanding an out is considered a demanding physical event. There will also be a wheelchair division. The 5-K will replace the 5,000 meter run that has been part of Track and Field

John Sensenig of Lexington is the

race director.

In-Line Hockey will feature three
youth directors with a maximum of
eight teams per division and a maximum of 10 players per team. Registration will be secepted on a first
come, first serve basis.
Nick Champa of Lexington will
serve as Sports Commissioner.
Individuals who participated in the

Games last year will be mailed an entry booklet this spring. If you did not participate and would like an entry booklet or information on the Games, call 1-800-722-2474.

Games, call 1-800-722-2474.

Last year the Bluegrass State
Games drew nearly 20,000 amateur
athletes from throughout the state to
participate in the various team and
individual events held in Fayette and
surrounding counties.

The Bluegrass State Games is

ored by the Valvoline Co., the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County

Track Meets

Teams scores were unavailable.

Middle School Girls win Boys place third

Rockcastle's Middle School Track Teams competed on Monday after-noon at South Laurel. The boys team finished in 3rd place The boys team tinished in 3rd place with 117 points and came very close to 1st place, despite not running in the last two events. Those scoring for the

Cromer, Josh Hale and Jeremiah Myers, 3rd.

The boys had an excellent mêt and have finished in the top three teams now for the third straight meet. They have recorded finishes of 2nd, 1st and 3rd.

The girls team finished in 1st place with 192 points, easily defeating 2nd place South Laurel. Those scoring for the girls were:

discus, Clarista Hubbard, 1st place and Brittany Owens, 3rd place and Clarissa Hubbard, 4th, 200m dash, 1shnan Ahney, 5th place and Brittany Owens, 6th, 100m, dash, Cheyenne Carmack, 1st and Iessaca Cobb. e Carmack, 1st and Jessica Cobb 2nd; 400m dash, Cheyenne Carmaex, 1st; high jump, Mindy Bullock, 1st place and Jessica Cobb, 3rd; 100m high hurdles. Theresa Chislum. 1st

place and Mindy Bullock, 3rd; 300m low hurdles, Theresa Chishun, 1st place and Mindy Bullock, 3rd; long jump, Jennifer Carmack, 1st place and Ranchlel Hammond, 2nd; 1st and Ranchlel Hammond, 2nd; 1st Ashley Lawson, 3rd; 400m relay, Theresa Chislum, Rachelle Hammond, Mindy Bullock and Jen-nifer Carmack, 1st place; 800m relay, Carmack, 1st place; 800m relay, Carmack, Rachelle Hammond, Jess siac Obb, 1st; 1600m relay, Theress siac Obb, 1st; 1600m relay, Theress siac Obb, 1st; 1600m relay, Theress

tion of middle school track and field with their 3rd consecutive victory They remain undefeated this season

Commission sets hunting dates

The Fish and Wildlife Commis-sion voted on March 7 to create even more hunting opportunity for Ken-tucky sportsmen. They voted to open fall archery seasons one week earlier beginning with the 1997 seasons. Fall fall archer 1 beginning with the 1997 seasons. Fall turkey season and deer archery sea-sons will open the third Saturday in September (Sept. 20, 1997 instead of October 1)

nmission also adopted a longer statewide squirrel seas longer statewide squiries season. The season will still open the third Saturday in August (Aug. 16, 1997) but instead of closing December 31 it will now be closed after January 31,

Other items approved by the com-

> In zones 1-5 youth season hunters may take either sex deer. Allow ing the youth season deer hunter to take a done in Zone 5.

> Minimum caliber restrictions on muzzle-loading firearms were

>Special regulations for hunting on wildlife management areas are approved and will appear in the 1997-98 Deer and Small Game Hunting and Trapping Guide.
>Quota hunts that include adults

on state-owned Wildlife Management Areas will no longer count as bonus deer. State tags must be used for these hunts. Youth quota hunts on state-owned WMAs will still be bonus

>Protection for the Copperbelly Water Snake Conservation Agreement was approved. This motion is in keeping with the landmark agree-ment and will remove the copperbelly water snake from the list of "unpro-

1st place.
The girls continued their doi

scia Cobb, 1st: 1600m relay, Theresa Chislum, Rachelle Hammond, Brandy Reynolds and Jennifer Carmack, 1st place and 3200m relay,

tected" species.

>Beginning with the 1997 deer seasons, an 800 number will be in place so that farm landowners can report their deer harvest. This overthe-phone check-in will give more accuracy to total deer harvest num-

accuracy to total deer harvest num-bers by country.

>Beginning with the 1998-99 sea-sons, the youth hunt weekend and early muzzle-loader weekend will switch. The Youth-Only Deer Sea-son will switch from the 4th weekend in October to the 3rd and vice versia for the October muzzle-loader deer

season.

In addition to these items, the 1997 deer hunting seasons and zones were approved. Zones 1-6 have a modern gun deer season for ten consecutive days beginning Saturday, November 8, 1997. Zone 7 has a modern gun deer season for five consecutive days beginning November 8. Bowhunters



The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, April 24, 1997 P-A11 may continue to hunt in Zone 7 from November 12 through the end of the Harlan, ovember chery sea

Zone 7 — Bell, Clay, Estill, Harlan, Knox, Letcher, McCreay, Owsley, Pike and Rockcastle.

The Family Room By: Dr. Don Whitehead

"I don't want to remember my ildhood," Sherry told me. (All charawant want to remember my children, and the hashand had come to see me for marage counseling, because Jack wanted a divorce. When their marge situation improved and the threat of divorce was past, Sherry remained in counseling to deal with her memories.

I've always known I was abused, Sherry related, "but the memories are bothering me now more than ever. I can hardly think of anything else."

Jack's threat to leave had brought out Sherry's anxiety and along with it came her memories of childhood. She was reliving the abuse in her

came her memories of childhood. She was reliving the abuse in her mind.

I told Sherry that remembering and telling about the abuse were her best hope for getting over its effects. "But those memories are so painful," but her best hope for getting over its effects. "But those memories are so painful," to tell them to anyone."

Soon Sherry decided that she had no choice but to deal with the memories. "I can't stop them," she admitted. "They are just too strong." Sherry had been sexually abused by her father from age 5-11. When he was six or seven she told her mother that "Daddy is hurtigm me." Mom said, "You know your father would never hurt you," and Sherry had always remembered two incidents of abuse. When Jack filed for divorce. She began to remember more and more. Telling her counselor about those memories exceed to rigger even more memo-bened in the state of the she had always thought that the abuse began when she was eight, in therapy her remembered incidents that occurred as early as age five.

Some of the memories began to come back to Sherry in her dreams. Some some her was eight, in the register of the she had always thought that the abuse hegan when she was eight, in the register of the she had always thought that the abuse hegan when she was eight, in the register of the she had always thought that the abuse hegan when she was eight, in the register of the she had always thought that the abuse he had always thought that the abuse he gan to come back to Sherry in her dreams, the described several vivid dreams that turned out to be actual memories of what Dad had done to her.

"Mom worked a lot," Sherry remembered, and Dad took care of us kids. Every night he put the younger.

kids. Every night he put the younger kids to bed before me. I couldn't holler because it would awaken the others, and I couldn't stop him be-cause he would hold me tight. It was ould hold me tight. It was

the only time he ever held me. I didn't know what to do or what to think. I was very confused."

That confusion had carried over into Sherry's adult life. She often started too many projects at once, and then could not get everything done on schedule. She stayed confused 90% of the time.

on schedule. She staved confused 90% of the time. Sherry was also sevaulty rire sponsible. In an age of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Sherry second unaffected by the possibilities of transmittal. The only reason be stopped her sexual activity was that her husband found out and threatment of leave. "A man wouldn't stay with me if I didn't have sex with him." Sherry told me.

Though the experience was pain, remembering and releasing and releasing the memories proved to be Sherry's route to a better life.

ful, remember memories prov to a better life



Steve and Betty Phelps would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Cecille, born Feb. 12th at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz and was 21 1/2 inches long at birth. Rachel is the baby sister of Robbins Powell of Berea. She is the grand-daughter of Melberta Whitte-more of Brodhead and Edward Phelps of Hawesville, Ky., Leroy Howard of Berea and the late Betty Miracle Linville. Great grandparents are the late Cecil and Jessie Sargent, Martha Phelps of Mt. Vernon and the late George Phelps, the late Walter and Mary Miracle and thelate Luther and Letty Gibson Howard.

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baby to stop

crying, I only

shook him for a

few seconds. But

he'll be blind for

a lifetime."

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ramblings

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While in the process of some major cleaning, Julia Floyd Taylor of Mt. Vernon (better known as JuJu) came across a June 20, 1913 issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal.

across a June 20, 1913 issue of the Mt. Vermon Signal.

Mrs. Taylor gave it to us to look over and we did and found several differences in the lay-out of the pages and in the way stories were written. The first thing we noticed was that he front page featured several ads. Our older readers will remember stution and MeBee, later just MeBee Department Store, and U.G. Baker stution and MeBee, later just MeBee Department Store, and U.G. Baker merchant. Mr. Taylor's grandfather operated a store called J. Fish and Son which sold everything from shores (The Florsheim for \$5) on McCormick. The Florsheim for \$5) on McCormick movers to "suits and overcoats and you will wear the best clothes in movers to "suits and overcoats and you will wear the best clothes in change and the price." Other inchants advertising were Jonas McKenzie stilling Setz Shoos. The Baloz Shoos and Mt. Vermon with total resources of \$98,641.85, E.L. Cockrell in Living-

Sys.641.85, E.L. Cockrell in Livingston, Peoples Bank in Mt. Vermon
and J.B. Noe, Mt. Vermon, dealer in
Hanna's Green Seal Paint.
One of the most informative ads in
the issue concerned C.C. Davis' Drug
Store and listed several reasons why
"I trade at C.C. Davis' Drug Store
(who laws the addidn't say). Among
those reasons were "Things that go
rong boughta" C'hink's "place will
be maderight," "The poor man's dollar
is worth just as much at Charley's
place as the rich man's, "There are
not leaks from his tore; every deal is
strictly confidential," and perhaps the
most compelling reason to shop at
Davis Drug "Chas. C. Davis is never
grouch; if you don't buy."
Of course, horse goods, etc. were
nib gd emnad at that time and W.T.
Davis was the local supplier of
saddles, buggy and wagon harness,
bridles, blankets, collars, in fact, tall
kinds of horse goods sold and repaired."
Other businesses of note included:

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W.A. Cox, undertaker in Mt. Vernon
and along with Mt. Vernon Casket
Co., managed by George Owens, who
advertised themselves as practical
undertakers, funeral directors and
embalmers. In Brodhead there was

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live in county

Miller & Beazley were offering e services of M. Donn, "The Cel-

Miller & Beauley were offering the services of M Donn, The Chebrated Roger of M Donn The Chebrated Roger of St. 26 which insured a living coti, money due when coti is foaled, mare traded, sold or bred to foaled for the Chebrated Roger of M Donn T rison Burdett, assessor; W.M. Sow-der and J.H. Lambert, Magistrate and L.P. Thompson and O.R. Luker, for Representative. T.J. Niceley, Sher-iff, was mentioned in the social news from Livingston and it was also mentioned in the item that he was a candidate for County Court Clerk.

candidate for County Court Clerk. Two other social tiems from Liv-ingston included the fact that "Edd Owens was run over by a train end Berea and one of his legs crushed so it had to be amputated." Another told that "Last Friday night Howard Pan-nel and Miss Fany Rivers eloped to Jellico, Tenn. and up to the present have not returned." And, still in the Livingston news. "Two ir on cells have been added to our new jail, so the marshal is now ready to take care

the marshal is now ready to take care
of his prisoners in an up-to-date style."
The issue was interesting and I could go on and on but it has now been returned to Mrs. Taylor who, we feel sure, would be glad to share it with anyone interested.

Scenic Biway

(Cont. from front)

Recently released population es-timates for counties, show that Kentucky's population continues to increase though at a slightly slower pace then during the first five years of

The 1996 estimates indicate The 1996 estimates indicate a growth statewide of nearly 27,000 persons or less than one percent. As in the 1990 - 95 period, immigration helped fuel the state's growth. During the 1995 - 96 period, 12,000 more migrants came to Kentucky than left

migrants came to Kentucky than left the state. According to figures from the Kentucky State Data Center. Population gains for 1995 - 96 were greatest in Boone (2,825). Fayette (1,817), neighboring Madi-son (1,296), Warren (1,249), Oldham (1,181), Bullitt (1,118), Jessamine (1.024) and neighboring Laurel (1.024) and neighboring Laurel (1.109). The fastest growing county was Spencer at 5.9 percent, followed by Fulton (5.0 percent), Boone and Trimble (4.0 percent) and Gallatin

Trimble (4.0 percent) and Gallatin (3.9 percent).
Population declines were reported for 26 counties, including Harlan and Monroe (1.8 percent), Carrol 1 and Hardin (1.3 percent), Mason (1.2 percent) and Martin (1 percent).

Rockcastle's jobless rate increases

Rockcastle's unemployment rate jumped over four percent in January from 5.3 percent in December to 9.5, according to state labor cabinet figures.

In January, 5,515 people were employed compared to 580 unem-

employed comparea up on ployed.
The lowest inemployment rate in the area was in Jackson County where only 6.6 percent were unemployed. The highest unemployment rate in the area was in Knox County where 12 percent of the workforce was out of a jet of a jet of the workforce was out of a jet of the workforce was o

Rockcastle-Jackson County line. Kentucky Transportation Secretary. James C. Codell III, will be in attendance as well as local and state offi-

The festivities will begin with a iving tour of the route. The motor-The festivities will begin with a driving tour of the route. The motocade will begin at the old Livingston of grade school at 10 o'clock and proceed via KY490 and KY 89 the eight or so miles to the bridge. After the ceremony, the driving four will continue northward with hunch along the way at 11:30 provided by the Development Association and The Nature Conservancy at Ralph Marcum's western town located in Hooten Holler At about 12:30, the tour continues through McRee. Sand Springs, across the South Fork of Station Camp. Creek to the Jackson-Estill Count line. At that point, one may continue to Irvine, take the Hisel Road back to

to Irvine, take the Hisel Road back to Sand Gapor turnback toward McKee. An itinerary will be distributed so that you may identify and enjoy the scenic and historic buildings and sites along the way. Part of KY 89 travels the same route as the Madison Branch of the Wildermess Road built in 1797. It was on this branch of the Wilder-ness Road that tens of thousands early settlers crossed the Rockcastle Rivet at Cruse Error and traveled on River at Cruse Ferry and traveled on across Big Hill to Milford, in Madison County. The wildflowers should be in full bloom and the public is invited to join us in the driving tour, dedication and lunch.

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Second Section - Thursday, April 24, 1997

Patient uses Morse Code to communicate

By: Richard Anderkin Some of the work that goes on at Rocken Some of the work that goes on at Rocken Some of the work that goes on at Rocken Some of the top wentlator care facilities in the United States. Just a short wist to the hospital and you will know why.

From helping one young patient to attend high school on site through the use of a wheel chair equipped with a ventilator, to creating a system by which an Adlanta woman can communicate with the help of morse code.

code.

In 1992 Brenda Cook arrived at Rockcastle Hospital suffering from ALŞ or Lou Gehrigs disease.

When Cook was admitted, she was in the early stages of the disease and could still talk and eat. Since then

her condition has deteriorated to the point that she cannot do anything but move her eyes and mouth.

However on Tuesday she told me, via Morse Code and a small computer, that she thanks God everyday for the staff at Rockcastle Hospital and her communication system.

Brenda Cook wrote me that her form of communication has been a blessing from God. Brenda Cook also told me that she was very thankful for Donna M. McMahan a former practicum student at the hospital that came up with the idea for her to communicate with Morse Code.

Becky Pówell, a speech pathod; at the hospital shat communicate with Morse Code.

Becky Pówell, a speech pathod gist at the hospital shat dhat Mrs. Cook has been an inspiration to everyone that knows her.

"She has an illness that is incur

able, but she has a better outlook on life than many people, she seems to look forward to everyday, especially now that she can communicate with everyone," Powell said.

Powell said that Mrs. Cook learned the Morse Code chart in only two days.

Morse Code creates words with short beeps and long beeps. Mrs. Cook first learned to make words with her eye movements, quick movements for short beeps and slower eye movements. A power of the control of the computer.

Now Mrs. Cook creates her words with a mouth piece that is connected to her computer.

But before Mrs. Cook gother communicate with the hospital staff. She would eye blink poems, (she has an

entire collection), articles for the hospital newsletter and prayers for her weekly prayer meetings.

Now with Morse Code and her computer it is much easier for her to write her poems or whatever else she desires.

truly amazing.
Mrs. Powell said that she is work-With the mouth switch she can load her morse code program, write ling now to get Mrs. Cook a printer so

she will be able to print out her writings. Until then, hospital staff members will continue to copy Mrs. Cook's

writings from her computer. A task most of them don't mind to do for a person with such a special outlook on



Mrs. Brenda Cook and Speech Language-Patholigist Becky Powell.



Former Governor visits county

Former Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones was in Rockcastle County last month visiting with local officials and some old friends. Shown above from left, are Jones, William McClure, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice and local attorney, Joe Lambert and first district magistrate John Holbrook.

Vern Gosdin in Renfro Valley Saturday May 3

Country is as country does, and no one is more country than Vern Goodin. Heddin'teamthename and musicianhas benen a favorite for nothing. The Alabama-borm singer and musicianhas benen a favorite for nearly two decades and is bringing his rich baritone to the Renfro Valley stage none again this May.

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Roy R. Crawford, III, Et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert H. Crawford, Tax 154,00.

154,00.
Judy Hudson Graham and Douglas Graham, real property located in Rockeastle County, to James Cobum and Angela D. Smith. Tax 41,00.
Roger Dale Alcom, Et al, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Nora Alcom Mason. No

tax.
Rockcastle Baptist Association, Et al. real property located in Rockcastle County, to The Boshart Family Trust, John Boshart, Trustee. Tax 25:00.
Hallie Alexander, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gerald and Irene Alexander. No tax. Angela McKinney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Danny and Judy Dillingham. Tax 26:00.

Gordon and Jacqueline Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Beatrice Hamm, Et al. Tax 29.00.

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Roy R. Crawford, III, Et al, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Caron Crawford

McCracken. Tax 147.00.
Rodney Vernon and Jonimae
Jones, real property located in
Rockeastle County, to James Owens,
Jr. Tax 12.00.

Marriage Licenses

Lori Ann Allen, 25, Berea, Col-lection Officer, to John Gilbert Eaton, III, 25, Mt. Vernon, Design Engi-neer, April 17, 1997. Linda Faye Sessoms, 51, Mt. Vernon, disabled-retired, to A.J. Hood, 56, Mt. Vernon, retired. April 11, 1997.

Small Claims

Cynthia Blount, Et al, vs. Willis J. Bussell, Et al, \$740 claimed due on rent refund, 97-S-00020.

voices. 97-S-00021.

Circuit **Civil Suits**

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Ex Rel, Patricia Wagner, (Now Halcomb) vs. Mark Quinton, com-

Halcomb) vs. Mark Ögünton, complant for child support and medical support, 97-Cl-00087.
Commonwealth of Kenucky, Ex. Rel, Carolyn Binder, cs. Frank D. Binder, complaint for child support and medical support, 97-Cl-00088.
Alicia Monique Harmon vs. Jeftrey Miller Harmon, petition for dissolution of marriage, 97-Cl-00089.
Christina Marie Lear vs. Rocky Vincent Lear, petition for dissolution of marriage, 97-Cl-00089.

District **Civil Suits**

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company vs. Jeff W. Howard and Customized Transportation, Inc., complaint. 97-C-00086 Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Philip Goebel, complaint for \$2,109.14 claimed due on note. 97-\$2,109.14 C-00087.

District **Court News**

April 14, 1997

Hon. Walter F. Maguire
Byron D. Cole: Reckless driving,
\$100 and costs.

Jim Cornett: Attempt to Elude/
Failure to comply, \$50 and costs; No
operators license in possession, \$100

Anthony Joseph Diaz: Fines due (\$211.00), warrant issued, license

ing, \$100 and costs, state traffic school.

Bashir Yousef Musharbash
Speeding, \$30 and costs. (S211:00), warrant issued, neense suspended.
Samuel Alan Jones: OMV Und.
Inf. Intos. Bev., S200 and costs. S200 servec ice. \$10 VCF; 30 days/to serve 7/time served.
Timmy 'L. Knuckles: Fines due (\$57:50 and \$7.50), warrant issued, license suspended. Speeding, \$30 and costs.

Jackie Rogers: Theft by Deception, warrant issued for failure to

appear.

Magdalene Vance: No operators

30; No insurance, \$500 fine, suspend \$450. John P. Tripp: Faulty equipment, (Cont. to B4)



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Lorrie Ann McClure: No licensed operator with person with beginner's permit, \$20 fine; No insurance, \$500 and costs/suspend \$450.
Vernon D. Merida: Fines due *\$77.50) warrant issued, license suspended.

ended.

Sonya Marlene Milburn: Operatg on suspended license, warrant
sued, license suspended.

Edward A. Mills: Reckless driv-



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Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
As a School Board member, I am writing to alert the community of a very important issue that will be discussed at our May Board meeting. This issue is concerning the access our children have to obscene materials while in school.

The computers in our schools al-low our children to access a world of nation that would otherwise be unattainable, and are necessary the proper education of our children in today's high-tech world. However, without proper filtering and control, they can also provide access to the most obscene materials imaginable. Former Senator James Exon, the Nebraska Democrat who sponsored the original Communications Decency Act bill, said during debate on the Senate floor, "It is not an exagcency Act bill, said during debate on the Senate floor, "It is not an exaggeration to say that the worst, most ville, most perverse pornography is only a few click-click-clicks away from any child on the Internet. The Internet, Exon said, was filled with 'the most disgusting, repulsive pornography. . .featuring torture, child abuse, and bestiality"—all within easy access to children with a computer and a modern. Let me explain how this can happen. Computers provide our children with a doorway into the largest liberary in the world. This doorway is referred to as the "Internet." On the internet, books of inflormed in the control of the control

more to offer. First of all, when you access the list of web sites concerning the topic you are researching, you get more than you requested. Among that list are sites that include the most vulgar

and obscene materials imaginable. Secondly, unlike a book, web sites provide interactive communications with the user including video sound and pictures

Realizing the impact that access to such abhorrent materials can have on our society, especially our kids, the companies that provide Internet

access have developed a rating sys-tem that could be used to filter out inappropriate materials. At the present time our schools are <u>not</u> taking adge of this rating system but rely on the following two policies to pro-tect our children:

tect our children:

1. An agreement that the parent and child sign at the beginning of the school year stating that the child will not access materials that would be

not access materials that would be inappropriate.

2. The teacher is expected to monitor a classroom of children while they are on the computers.

These policies are very important and should remain in place. But, much more can be done to protect our chil-dren from these obscene materials

My recommendation is that we take advantage of the filtering system tha may be freely available to us by our Internet provider. I would like to see that we go a step further and purchase

one of many filtering programs available to greater ensure that our children can log onto the Internet without being bombarded by the temptation to view obscene materials.

To do nothing would be the same

s putting porno magazines between very other book in our school librar-es and then telling our children to not book at them.

ies and then terring ou.

The Kentucky Department of Education has recommended that we do nothing more. Their reasons are to-

tally unfounded and completely ig-nore the impact this type of material will have on our children.

As a community we are free to set our own policies for what we think is best regardless of what the educa-tional hierarchy may recommend.

Now is the time to voice your concern about this issue. The Board meeting is scheduled for May 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Board of Education office. Please attend the meeting to learn more about this issue and what you can do to ensure that something is done to protect your children from pornography while they are in school. Concerned Citizen and Board

Member, Mrs. Teressa Boling

Dear Editor

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The following have donated to Project Graduation during the past two weeks:

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Thanks to Onma K. Owens for co-ordinating the middle school dance. Those who helped to make this possible were John Hale, Gladys Carpenter, Tina Renfro, Vicke Anglin, Sondra Gisler and Bill Cook. Thanks to children will be attending this contributed for Project Graduation. Vour children will be attending this event in the future. Thanks to all those who have contributed for Project Graduation 1997.

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District Court

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S20 and costs.

James W. York: Alcohol intoxi-

cation, \$25 and costs.
Windy R. Roberts: Speeding, \$44
and costs; Contempt of court, \$50
fine/suspended.
April 16, 1997

toxication, warrant issued.
Daniel S. Foster: Fines due (\$103.50), warrant issued, license suspended.

John Alfred Hardy: Speeding, \$52

and costs.

Mitzy S. Howard: Speeding, 332

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and costs.

Charles Marlow, Jr.: Theft by deception, 180 days/credit time served/balance probated one year on conditions and resitution paid.

Tony Ray McKenzie: Alcohol Intoxication, 525 and costs, Donald Ray Newcomb, Jr.: No operator's license; 525 and costs, Jason Paul Northern: OMV Und. Inf. Drugs, 520 and costs, 520 and 520 and

Inf. Drugs, amended to public intoxi-cation, \$100 and costs/suspend fine

Danny R. Smith: Theft by unlaw-ful taking, \$250 and costs, 10 days/

robated one year on condition Michael E. Sturgill: Operating on uspended/revoked license, \$100 and

costs.
Tammy M. VanWinkle: Fines due (\$72.50), warrant issued, license sus-

Frankie L. Woodall: Criminal Mischief, \$250 restitution. Mark Spoonamore: Alchol intoxi-cation, \$25, and costs.

Stacy L. Durham: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 and costs.

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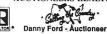
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WHERE ARE THE PRESCHOOLS LOCATED?

Brodhead Elementary School Mt. Vernon Elementary School Roundstone Elementary School

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

WHAT DAYS/TIMES ARE THE PRESCHOOLS IN OPERATION?

Preschool is a ½ day program, Monday - Thursday. Fridays are used for teacher planning and

Morning and afternoon sessions are determined by bus routes

WHEN IS REGISTRATION AND SCREENING? Registration will occur at each Elementary School on:

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

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

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

completed registration form

*completed free lunch application or denial of application

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

a physical made no more than 6 months prior to program entry

an up-to-date immunization certificate

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TAMMY OR SUE AT 256-2125 FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



PRIMARY REGISTRATION

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SCHOOL YOUR CHILD WILL

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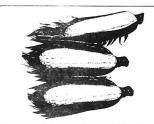


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Church News

Clear Creek Baptist Church, April 24, 25 and 26th at 7 p.m. Pastor Bro. Sherman Hill. Evangelist Bro. Randy McFerron. Everyone welcome.

Revival

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

Special Speaker

Lonnie Sheffield will be preach-ing Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. at Blue Springs Pentecostal Church. Everyone wel-

Homecoming Gospel Service

The 80th Annual Memorial Service and Decoration Day at the Negro Creek Cemetery, W. Brodhead, will be on June 1, 1997 starting at 10 a.m. Please come and join us in honoring your dearly departed loved ones, friends and neighbors at this Old Time

Gospel Service. Gospel singing groups are invited to come and sing. Members and people from all churches are welcome. Please come and help make this 80th Decoration Day a day to remember.

Gospel Singing

Eighth Annual Homecoming Gospel Singing, North Laurel High School Auditorium, located on Daniel School Auditonum, located on Daniel Boone Parkway, London, will be Fri-day, May 2, 1997 at 7 p.m. featuring The Primitive Quartet, The Barrett Family and Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m. featuring The Singing Cookes, Cooke Brothers and The Barretts. One night admission will be \$8 and two night admission will be \$14. Children six and under are free. For more info. call 606-598-8234.

Revival

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. April 25, 26 & 27. April 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. April 27 at 11 a.m. Pastor Woodroe Morrison. Evangelist David Spries, Everyone welcon

Revival

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Buckeye Christian Church, April
21-25, 7 p.m. Evangelist Doyle Spry.
Gospel Singing
Pleasant Run Bapist Church,
April 26th, 7 p.m. Four good groups
are scheduled to sing. The church and
Pastor Bro. Steve Weaver invite all to

come and join us. Revival

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

Missionaries to Indonesia to speak at First Baptist

Rev. Greg W. Bruckert and his wife, Susan Michele Bruckert, South-to Indonesia, will speak at First Bap-



Rev. Greg W. Bruckert



"By the breath of God frost is given." -Job 37:10

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult each other? George Eliot

tist Church, Sunday, May 11, at 10:45 am, and 7:00 p.m. Rev. Bruckert is a graduate of Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Broids and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Lou-isville, Kentucky, He is a former associate pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Delray Beach, Florida, apartment house minister at Rockford Lane Baptist Church, Lou-isville; and pastor of Mill Creek Bap-

"They helped every one his neighbour, and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage." — Isaiah 41:6

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Rev. Bruckert was appointed missionary to Indonesia in 1995, and served on temporary assignment in Manila, Philippines, while awaiting visas to Indonesia.

The Bruckerts are the parents of three children; Jennifer Michele, Jonathan Mark and Jamie Marie. The public is invited to hear the Bruckerts tell of their as missionaries

Community Church Directory

Springs Pentecostal 30 a.m. Sun Evening 6 p.m Friday night 7 p.m. Highway 1249

Berea Tabernacie
U.S. 25 ocross from Berea Ford
Sunday School/10 a.m.
Sunday night/ 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday/7:00 p.m.
Pastor Raiph Chasteen

Bible Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am ning Service 6 pm - Broade WRW 4.500 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Vans available for pick-up Nursery provided 256-5862 or 256-5913 Pastor Don Stayton

Brindle Ridge Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Runday Evening 7:30 pm d. Services & Youth 7:30 pm Pastor: Ron Roberts

Brodhead First Church of God

Main St. Brodhead SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Minister: Bill Davis

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Pastor: Rev. Mark A. Whicker

Brodhead Christian Church Main St. Brodhead St. 10 am/Worship 11 om Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Van Sawice Available Minister: Wade Johnson

Brush Creek Holiness Church Orlando
Saturday Evening 7 pm
SS 10 a.m./Sun. Evening 7 p.m.
Tuesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor: Olen McGuire

Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 ml. east of Rentro Valley on Hummel Rd. SS 10 am/Norship 11 am WRVK Radio 8:30 am Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Buffalo Baptist Church ay School 10am/Worship Sunday Evening 6:30 pm Pastor: Larry Proffit

Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse Just off Richmond Street in Mi. Vemon - on Negro Town Hill Room Sunday Services 10 a.m. & 6 op m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ph. 356-4416 Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

Central Baptist Church
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Prayer Rooms 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
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Clear Creek Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worshlp 11 am Sunday Evening 7:00 until time chg. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

d. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m Song Leaders Music: vir. and Mrs. Jerry Nicely astor: Bro. Sherman Hill

Climax Christian Church

Community Hollness Church Fairground Hill, Mi. Vernon Sunday Services 10 a.m. Radio Broadcast 12 noon Sun. Sunday Evening 7 pm Saturday & Wed. Service 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Pele Hurd

Conway Baptist Church

Conway Church of God nday Evening 6:30 pm Wednesday 7 pm astor: C.W. Williams

Conway First Resurrection
Pentecostal Church
SS. 10.30/Worship 11:30 am
Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. Even. 6 pm
Thursday 7 pm
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er Pentecostal Church Main St. In Livingston Sunday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening 7:30 or: Bro. David Duri

Fairview Baptist Church Just of U.S. 25 at Fairview SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Harvey Pensol

Faith Chapel Pentecostal
Wed. 7 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.
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First Baptist Church First Baptist Church
West Main St., Mt. Vernon
S.S. 9:40 am/Worship 10:40 am
WRVK Sentce 11 am
Children Worship 11 am
Youth Ministry 4:30 pm
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Evering Worship 7 pm
Wed Youth Music 6:30 pm
Prayer/Bible study 7 pm
Pastor: Dr. Maynard Head

First Christian Church
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SS. 10 arm/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
Radio Program on WRVX 1460 am
Sunday 8.45 am
Wachesday Youth Training
and Adults 7 pm
Minister: Eddie Hammond

First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs Saturday Evening 7:30 pm Sunday Morning 10:30 am Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, KY S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Gene Noe

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom Road
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. osday Prayer Service 7 pm 256-2968 ro, Shawn Madden Bro. Shaw

Grace Baptist Church U.S. 25 at Roundstone
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 7 pm
edhesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
WRVK Radio 9:15 am
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church Pentecostal Church
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening prayer
routh Meeting 1 & 3 Saturdays
Radio WRVK Sunday 1:45 pm
Pastor: Randall Adams

Lighthouse Assembly of God

Livingston Baptist Church
Main St. Uvingston
S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Paston Bro. Clyde Miller

Livingston Christian Church Main Street Livingston S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship Services begin at 6 p.m.

Minister: Arthur Hun

Livingston Pentecostal Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Service 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7 pm Suday nite Service 7 p.m. 3rd Sat of each month Pastor: Bro. James Miller

facedonia Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

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Pastor: Wayne Harding

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 7 pm Sunday Evening Worship 8 pm Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Roy Vincent

Mt. Vemon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 a.m.
Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerron

Mt. Vernon Church of God Next to the high school S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday 7 pm Evenone Welcome veryone Welcome or: Rev. Bobby Owens

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church Lovell St., Mt. Vernon S.S. 10 am/Worthip 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm Pastor: Bullord Parkerson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worshlo 11 am Radio Program Sunday 2:30 Sunday Evening 7 pm Wechesday 7 pm Pastor: Gary Messer

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Northside Baptist Church High Steel, Mt. Vernon S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Discipleship Training 6 pm Sunday Evening 7 pm ednesday Prayer/Bible Study 7 p For transportation call 255-9027 Pastor: Lester Caldwell

Ottawa Baptist Church
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ble Stody 10 am/Worship 11 am
Discipleship Training 6 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Chesday Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
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Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church Williams St. Mt. Vernon Mass 5 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. Tuesday Pastor. Rev. John Curils ssociates: Ed and Tricla Corta

hiladelphia United Baptist Bryant Ridge Rd., Brodhead 2nd & 4th Saturdays 7 pm winday Services 10 am & 7 pm Telephone: (513) 492-2650 755-9426 Pastor: : James W. Bryant

Pine Hill Holiness Church U.S. 25 S. Mt. Vernon Sunday School 10 am Sunday Evening 7 pm hursday & Saturday evenings 7:3 Pastor: Allen Hensley nas 7:30 🊁

Pleasant Run Baptist Church S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Wednesday evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Steve Weaver

Poplar Grove Baptist Church Hwy. 70 Williallia S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday Evening 7 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm 758-8095

Pastor: Rick Reynolds

Providence Church of Christ nday Bible Study Worship 10:35 a Worship 10:35 am Sunday evening 6 pm adio 8 am Sunday & cali-in radio rogram 12:12:30 each Saturday WRVK 1460 AM Vednesday Bible study 7:00 pm 75:9316 Preacher: Dan McKlibben

Rose Hill Baptist Church Sunday Services at 10:00 am ayer meeting Wednesday 7 pm Pastor: Mosey Cameron

Sunday School 10 am Church Services 11 am Wednesday night 7 pm Sunday night 7 pm Pastor Amold Pingleton

Sand Hill Baptist Church

Pastor: Bro. Don Arthur

Sand Springs Baptist Church Hwy. 1249 S.S. 10 am/Worship 11 am Evening Worship 6 pm

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
ednesday Payer Service 7 p.m.
Pastor: Jackle Renner

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Red Hill Baptist Church (Union Baptist) day School 10 am/Church 11 am Pastor Bro. Dale Watters Everyone invited

Well Hope Baptist Church Chestnut Ridge Sunday services 1:30 pm Pastor: Burgess King

Brodhead Church of Good Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead S.S. 10 arryWorship 11 am

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Evening Worship 6 pm/Youth 6 pm
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Youth Choir 7 pm
WTYM Sunday 8-30 am
256-4494
Minister: Kenton Parkey

Skaggs Creek United Baptist Hwy. 1250 SS. 10 am/Worship 11 am Sunday evening 7 pm Pastor: Bro. Ed Glbbs

Three Links Christian Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor: Jack D. Martin

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