

This N' That

By: Richard Anderkin

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My friend Charles Carter told me last week that one good thing to come out of this Presidential Election would be a "great spiritual revival" in this country. He was referring, of course, to folks praying every night that George Bush would not die in office and leave us with Danny Boy Quayle to run the country. Of course he had heard it as a joke from someone else.

That, of course, is if all the polls are right and Bush is elected.

Next Tuesday, at least go vote, not everyone in the world has that right. The Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal both endorsed Mike Dukakis last week for President. If it makes any difference, I'm voting for Bush because I think that he may possibly be the lesser of two evils.

Everybody likes to take their shot at predicting how elections will turn out. Well here goes.

Bush will win, easily, I think. The Lottery, although it will lose in Rockcastle County by a narrow margin, will win in the state, overwhelming.

And the amendment to abolish the Broad Form Deed will succeed. That is not to say that it will succeed but lose. You see it is confusing, according to Mrs. Zi Graves, who told me last week that Kentucky was the only state in the union that still had the Broad Form Deed. She said that anyone other than big coal companies that knew anything about it would certainly want it abolished.

Those of you wanting to get rid of it should vote yes, next Tuesday on Constitutional Amendment Number 2 on the ballot at the bottom of the voting machine. Don't bother to read the question, just vote yes. The question will probably just confuse you.

In the three bear races none of which are in my voting precinct, there is liable to be some surprises. Kenneth Adams, who has been on the ballot for 20 years will probably defeat new comer to politics Elwood Trean, maybe.

Clayton Cash and Charlie Albright are in a tight race. My sources tell me that as of right now that Cash may have a slight edge, but who knows for sure. The winner will replace Willie Taylor who did not seek re-election after 20 plus years on the board of education.

In Division four where there are appropriately four candidates, your guess is as good as mine. Whomever wins the seat, Sam Mullins, Johnny Moberly, Debbie Whitehead or Marquita Phillips, will replace Edna Cameron who did not seek re-election because she found out this year that she had been living in the wrong school board district for the last eight years.

Gary Cromer should have no problem getting elected Mayor of Mt. Vernon, and it will probably depend on how many people vote a straight Republican ticket in the third magisterial district where G.D. Burton and Ricky Kirby are running. Presently Gary Scott holds that seat after being appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy created when Doug Bishop resigned.

Mrs. Verla Scott sent word to me "R.C.H.S. Minute" (Cont. From B14)

giving ping-pong tournament at the Rockcastle County High School. The entry fee is \$5.00 for singles and \$5.00 for doubles. You must pay a week before the tournament to participate. There will be trophies awarded to the top two finishers in each category. Also, money will be awarded to the top finisher.

Six Weeks
The second six weeks grading period ends Friday, Nov. 4. Six weeks tests will be given Thursday and Friday. Grades will be sent home on Nov. 11.

Intrasquad Scrimmage
An intrasquad scrimmage will be held at the high school, Thursday, Nov. 3. The games start at 6:30 p.m. and cost \$1.00.

"Alex Haley" (Cont. From B14)

students of the importance of staying in school. However, it is hoped that the PSA will reach and effect many more.

The PSA is being provided to television networks and area TV stations. A radio version of the PSA is being planned and should be released soon.

this week that she was not the County Co-Chairman but the Chairman of the Democratic party. Sorry about that Mrs. Scott.

I got some phone calls Sunday night from residents of Houston Point Estates who were quite upset by the fact that they were not going to get any new blacktop put down on the road in front of their homes. Monday morning Allen company blacktopped about 4/10's of a mile in the subdivision. The blacktopping was done on the road that comes out on the other end of Houston Point. Of course new blacktop went around the road that circles Mrs. Scott's three lots that she purchased at auction.

Mrs. Scott said that the Governor told her not to put blacktop on blacktop and that when chipping and sealing was done at the subdivision, they stopped before they got to her lots. Mrs. Scott said it was only fair that the new blacktop go on the unblack-

topped portion of the road. And who said that politics doesn't pay.

Until next week, I hope you vote on the Lottery, vote yes on the Broad Form Deed and rest assured that it probably won't make a whole lot of difference whom you vote for, for President. As long as it is Bush.

"Fishing Report" (Cont. From B11)

Lower Cumberland: Striped bass were hitting live shad 30-40 feet deep along creek channels and the shoreline; smallmouth bass were hitting plastic worms 1-5 feet deep along stump rows and off points; clear, falling, 36 feet below summer pool and 63 degrees.

Dale Hollow: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits and crankbaits 10-15 feet deep along drop-offs and creek channels; crappie were hitting minnows and jugs 10-15 feet deep over submerged trees and brush piles; clear, stable at 14 1/2 feet below summer pool and 63 degrees.

Laurel: Trout were taking nightcrawlers, corn and cheese 30-35 feet deep along drop-offs at night; walleye were hitting jigs and minnows 10-15 feet deep off points and long drop-offs early and late; clear, stable at 21 feet below summer pool and 63 degrees.

Cave Run: Muskie were hitting crankbaits and bucktail spinners 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees;

largemouth bass were hitting crankbaits 5-10 feet deep along stump rows and over submerged trees; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Paintsville: Kentucky and largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms 5-15 feet deep along shoreline cover and drop-offs; trout were hitting nightcrawlers at night 25-35 feet deep along creek channels and also were being caught in the tailwaters; clear, stable at two and one-half feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

Buckhorn: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits and plastic worms 10-15 feet deep along drop-offs and off points; bluegill were hitting red worms 5-10 feet deep in open water; trout were hitting corn and cheese 5-10 feet deep in open water; murky, falling, eight feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Grayson: Largemouth bass were hitting top water lures, plastic worms and spinnerbaits from the surface to 15 feet deep off points and over submerged cover; bluegill were hitting nightcrawlers and red worms 5-15 feet deep along the shoreline over; clear, falling slowly, three feet below summer pool and 61 degrees.

Dewey: Largemouth bass were taking spinnerbaits and crankbaits 1-5 feet deep around shoreline cover; crappie were hitting minnows 5-10 feet deep around brush piles; clear to murky, stable at one foot below summer pool and 60 degrees.

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DOZENS & DOZENS TO CHOOSE FROM

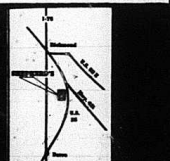
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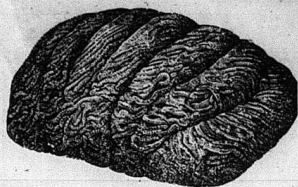
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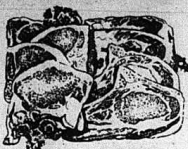
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Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn. **1.69**
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42 oz. **1.69**

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2/1.00

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Jumbo Roll
L/2 w/\$10 add'l. Order
.59

L-2 w/\$10 Add'l. Order
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DelMonte Pears..... 16 oz. **.89**
DelMonte Chunky Mixed Fruit . 17 oz. **.89**
DelMonte Lite Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. **.89**
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DelMonte Lite Chunky Mixed Fruit 16 oz. **.89**
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An Anderkin Publication

Thursday, November 3, 1988

Republican dignitaries visit county

By: Ray McClure

The 88 Victory Express rolled into Mt. Vernon Wednesday morning to a sea of Bush-Quayle signs and music by the Rockcastle High School Band.

It was a morning for speeches, and one by one area Republicans took to the microphones to urge the some 300 persons who attended to vote for Bush for President in Tuesday's election.

On hand were two out-of-state visitors, Sen. Strom Thurmond and Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina. Accompanying them were former Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn and John Harper, former candidate for governor who was defeated by Wallace Wilkinson.

State Rep. Danny Ford spoke first urging his listeners to cast a vote for Bush.

Also on hand for short speeches were U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, State Sen. John Rogers and numerous others.

Before the 17-town tour is over between Wednesday and Friday, one of Bush's sons and Mrs. Dan Quayle are expected to join the tour.

One report earlier had Mrs. Quayle joining the tour at Mt. Vernon, but she did not arrive. GOP officials said they did not know when she would make an appearance.

Also, a rumor persisted that some Democrats from around the state would accompany the tour with Dukakis-Bentsen signs, but there wasn't a sign in sight.

Almost all county officials were on hand for the event. Free hot dogs and drinks were provided by the local Republicans and distributed by the county. Clerk Norma Houk and her deputies.

"This bus tour will rally our Republicans throughout the Fifth District for the Bush-Quayle ticket," Rep. Harold Rogers told the assembly. "We want to continue the enthusiasm and support already shown for the Republican ticket."

Next stop for the tour was at London.

Election Tuesday; get out and vote

By: Ray McClure

Voters in Rockcastle County and the nation will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a president, vice president; and locally, representative to Congress, state senator and representative and several county and city school boards.

For those who haven't heard, if there is such a person, the presidential and vice presidential candidates are as follows:

Republican George Bush and Dan Quayle; Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen; Populist Party, David Duke and Floyd Park; Libertarian Party, Ron Paul and Andre Marrou, and New Alliance Party, Lenora Fulani and Marie Moore.

Unopposed in the Fifth Congressional District is U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, 15th District State Senator John Rogers, and 80th District State Rep. Danny Ford.

In the City of Mt. Vernon, Gary R. Cromer is unopposed for mayor for the one year remaining on the term of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who resigned. Cromer was appointed by the council to be mayor until this election.

Also in Mt. Vernon, incumbent councilman Bill Swinney is opposed by Jo Roberts for the one year remaining on the term of Larry Burdette who resigned after moving out of the city. Swinney was appointed to fill Burdette's seat until this election.

Also of interest locally is the race for 3rd District Magistrate which is for the one year left on the term of Doug Bishop who resigned. His replacement appointed by Rockcastle Fiscal Court, Gary Scott, declined to run. Candidates for magistrate are Democrat, Gilbert D. Bushman and Republican Ricky Ray Kirby.

Three members will be elected to the Rockcastle County Board of



State Rep. Danny Ford, left, was the first speaker at a Bush-Quayle rally at the Rockcastle Courthouse Tuesday. Among those who came on a tour bus were, from left: U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Alton McCollum, Rockcastle Republican Chairman and former governor, Louie Nunn. Standing center, rear, John Harper, former GOP candidate for governor.



Rockcastle County Vocational School students turned out in large numbers to welcome the wife of vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle. However, Mrs. Quayle did not show. Instead Sen. Strom Thurmond and Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, along with former Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Superintendent asks evaluation

By: Jeff Hammond

County Superintendent Bige Towery, Jr., requested an evaluation of his first 17 months as superintendent, at a meeting of the Rockcastle Board of Education Tuesday night.

The superintendent is required to be evaluated every two years. Since the composition of the board will be changing, Towery made the request of the current board.

"I have worked with you now for about 17 months. We have two board members not up for re-election," Towery stated. "Members that I have worked with for over a year would be in a better position to evaluate my performance as superintendent than those I have worked with for only a few months."

The board members were given an evaluation form to complete before the next meeting where they will meet in executive session to collate their evaluations into one.

The evaluation is not a public document and is only used for in-house purposes.

Board member Earl Cummins questioned why they (the board) even needed to meet in executive session. "I think he has done a good job," Cummins said. Board chairman, George Poynter explained that the board was required to do so and must meet in private to compare their evaluations.

Vice-chairman Willie Taylor is stepping down after 22 years of board membership. "I always wanted to work for the welfare of the people and the children," Taylor said. Taylor has been a board member during the last three superintendents tenure. He was a member for two years during Neureul Miracle's tenure 1966-68, all during Charlie B. Parsons tenure, and presently during

New laws

There has been some changes in election laws that will be in effect during Tuesday's election.

Other than election officers and voters, no one can be within 500 feet of a polling place, subject to a fine and/or jail sentence.

Caps, badges, t-shirts and other items that show a candidate's name cannot be worn into polling place by the voter. Persons cannot put their head inside a polling place to make an inquiry.

Persons voting must now show identification unless they are known by one of the election officers. Voters should bring a Social Security card, driver's license or a credit card for identification purposes.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Towery's tenure.

Board member Edna Cameron is stepping down from board service after eight years as a member.

In other business the board approved an asbestos management plan for each of the schools. Towery stated that he did not feel the asbestos that remained, in only a few places in the schools, would cost much to remove.

The board also approved payment to IBM for software to be used at Brodhead and Roundstone. Mt. Vernon and Livingstone elementary have been provided both the hardware, software and computers for their computer labs through the "Writing to Read" program sponsored by IBM, Appalachian Regional Commission and Forward in the Fifth.

This purchase will allow all elementary schools in the county to have a computer lab. Mt. Vernon and Livingstone already have their labs in place. The other schools should have their labs in place soon, according to

(Cont. to A5)

Fiddler's here

Fiddlers and lovers of fiddle music will converge on Renfro Valley Friday and Saturday for the 6th annual Fiddler's Convention.

The events get under way at 7:30 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Fiddlers are invited to perform. For those who do there is no charge. For spectators, the charge is \$5 for the entire convention. A Friday ticket is also good for Saturday.

The convention is not a contest.

City hall closed

Because the Mt. Vernon City Hall is used as a voting place, the city hall will be closed all day Tuesday during the election.

Turnout impressive for U.S. 150 hearing at Crab Orchard

By: Jeff Hammond

If public opinion built roads the proposed construction of U.S. 150 from Stanford to Mt. Vernon would be built tomorrow.

However, it appears that the construction will be several years down the road. Such was indicated by State Transportation Cabinet Officials when they met with about 600 Rockcastle and Lincoln counties residents last Thursday night at Crab Orchard.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for the school cafeteria but had to be moved to the gymnasium when the crowd became so large.

Roy Laughlin, a State Transportation Cabinet spokesman, applauded the large turnout of Rockcastle and Lincoln residents. This is the largest turnout in my 20 years of holding public meetings," said Laughlin.

According to the state officials, the purpose of the meeting was to find alternative routes for the reconstruction of U.S. 150 from Stanford to Mt. Vernon, to gain support for the project and to find out the public's opinion.

The support for the project appeared to be unanimous. Not a single person of the estimated 600

on hand voiced anything but praise for the project. The only negative comments were those of individuals wanting the road built much sooner than it appears will be the case.

According to Laughlin, the project is now in the "Advanced planning stage" and no other phases have been started at this time. A \$125,000 study has been under way since last spring and the state officials present out maps of the possible routes for the road.

Three routes were outlined on the map. All three took the road to the south of Brodhead. At Crab Orchard, the road could go to the north of the town, south of the town, and within the town and all with a different route than the present highway.

Jimmy Fielding, also from the state transportation office gave a brief description of the current road along with the outlines of the proposed new routes.

Of the 22 miles of U.S. 150 in Lincoln and the nine miles in Rockcastle, only 14 percent of the road has passing sites. There are numerous curves and grades which limit the speed on the road and contribute to the danger of it. Fielding said. He also said there had been four fatalities

(Cont. to A3)

Road work in county discussed by court

A group of Bell County men who are taking heavy equipment operation classes at the Bell County Vocational School have asked the Rockcastle Fiscal Court to let them do work on roads in the county that are narrow, steep and dangerous.

The students will bring their own heavy equipment. All it will cost the county is the men's lunch and transportation to Pineville.

Bell vocational students usually practice with their equipment at coal strip mines, but very little strip mining is being done and the students need somewhere to practice.

The court, at its meeting Tuesday, agreed to check on a vehicle to transport the men and make a determination of food and other costs before making a final decision.

Probably the first project would be

improving an area along Bowling Ridge Road. Each magistrate will suggest a project to be done in his area.

Representatives of an exercise group that use the Community Room of the Rockcastle Library complained to the court of a lack of room because of old clothes and a pool table taking up room. The clothes belong to the Senior Citizens who also use the community room.

The court voted to have County Judge/Executive Hubert Thacker remedy the problem.

The court also asked Edie Adams to work in the County Road Department at a salary of \$4.75 an hour.

The magistrates contributed \$500 to the area Red Cross that is now serving Rockcastle, Jackson and Northern Madison counties.

Robinsons plead not guilty

The death penalty will be asked for two men who are accused of the murder of Alma Jean Brown at the family-owned store at Dog Walk in southern Lincoln County.

Kenneth Robinson, 18, and his brother, Steven Robinson, 20, both of Mt. Vernon, pleaded not guilty of capital murder charges in the shoot-

ing death of Mrs. Brown in Lincoln Circuit Court Tuesday.

Both are being held in Lincoln County jail on \$100,000 cash bond each. They will go on trial in February.

Commonwealth Attorney Harlan Veal Jr., said he would seek the death penalty.



Rockcastle school superintendent Bige Towery, Jr., along with Kentucky's first lady, Martha Wilkinson, awarded GED certificates to 54 area residents during recognition ceremonies last Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Family Life Center School. Mrs. Wilkinson presented the graduation address and praised the GED recipients for their efforts.

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County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

James D. and Tresa G. Brown, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Charles Tracy Mink, Tax \$8.50.

Geraldine DeBord Gommer and Warren Gommer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Geraldine DeBord Gommer. No tax.

Carma Clontz, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Charles Clontz, Jack Clontz, Wayne Clontz, Sue Renzenbrink, Mildred McKinney and John Clontz c/o Mildred McKinney. No tax.

Carma Clontz, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mildred McKinney. No tax.

Carma Clontz, real property located on the East Fork of Skeggs Creek to Mildred McKinney. Tax \$8.00.

Sylvester and Fannie Kirby, real property located on the South Side of Poplar Street in Mt. Vernon, to Doyle Dale and Virgie Mink. Tax \$30.00.

Harold B. and Nadine C. Ison, Billy W. and Annette Ison, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Paul and Loretta Baldwin. Tax \$29.00.

Harold B. and Nadine Kelly, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gary and Arlene Todd. Tax \$7.50.

William A. and Mamie L. Rice, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Sheila Ellen Rice. Tax \$20.00.

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY

Mitch McConnell

IS HALLMARK OF LEGISLATION
WILL MARK OF THE 100TH CONGRESS

The 100th Congress began its first session last year amid the excitement and revelry of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. As America honored the document that established and codified the democratic form of government we enjoy today, Senate and House members set to work passing a wide range of legislation in one of the most productive sessions in recent history. Here are the highlights of this landmark Congress.

FOREIGN TRADE:

One of the biggest topics of debate within the Senate was international trade. After a four-year battle, Congress passed the most sweeping revision of trade laws since World War II. This legislation will allow the U.S. to become more aggressive in prosecuting countries that engage in unfair trade practices. It will also help U.S. businesses to crack foreign markets and increase their exports.

WELFARE REFORM:

In an attempt to give the poor more freedom over their economic destiny, Congress overhauled the federal welfare system to include job training and several other measures that will move people from the welfare rolls to the employment rolls. Provisions for strengthened child-support enforcement procedures and medical benefits for those working their way off welfare were also included in the package.

BUDGET DEFICIT:

Responding to the shock of the stock market crash last October, the Reagan administration and Congress worked together to fashion a two-year budget agreement that will cut the federal deficit by \$76 billion.

ARMS CONTROL:

For the first time in history, the U.S. and Soviet Union signed an arms control agreement that will eliminate a whole class of intermediate-range nuclear weapons that have already been deployed. According to the text of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, the Soviets will be forced to destroy a total of 1,615 nuclear missiles and the U.S. will destroy 559 missiles in return. This agreement could pave the way for deeper reductions in nuclear arsenals and reduce the horror of nuclear war.

CATASTROPHIC HEALTH CARE:

Congress and the Administration joined together to improve the medicare program's coverage of catastrophic illnesses. Our senior citizens are now provided with limits on out-of-pocket expenses when a catastrophic illness strikes. This will provide our seniors with quality health care here serving as a financial "cushion" to prevent those who experience a major illness or accident from financial ruin.

Although the 100th Congress was a very productive session, there is still much work to do. In January of next year the 101st Congress will be sworn in with a new President in the White House and many new problems confronting our country. I look forward to carrying the spirit of this Congress forward to meet head-on the challenges we will face over the next two years.

Dear Editor,

As a wife of a veteran of the Second World War, I join Michael Dukakis in asking, "Where Was George?" when important national security matters were being discussed.

Where was George while the U.S. spent over \$1 trillion dollars for high-tech weapons and we still do not have enough spare parts and ammunition for all our tanks, planes and ships?

Where was George when Reagan was considering a trade of arms for hostages and Oliver North broke the law to fund the Contras?

Where was he when Reagan decided to station Marines in Beirut with no clearly defined mission?

George Bush was put to launch while his boss was asleep at the wheel. All the while, America has become less secure.

Despite what Bush says, Dukakis clearly understands the need for modernization and the value of our "triad" defense system. He sees negotiations and arms control as vital in a world filled with more and more nuclear weapons. Dukakis will not tolerate the sleaze, the Pentagon scandals and mismanagement of priorities that have distinguished the Reagan-Bush years.

Let me get my mind made up for you. I look forward to the ticket of tomorrow - The Dukakis/Bentsen Ticket.

Oh yes, Rick! Join me and maybe we can all have a piece of that stake. If it goes Bush, we may not make it to McDonald's.

VERLA SCOTT - DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN

District Court News

D.U.I.: Emmanuel Salyers, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus 30 days jail to serve 7, balance probation; William Hayes, \$200 plus costs plus \$150 service fee.

Alcohol intoxication: James Gregory Palmer, paid preparable; Leonard Thomas, William Herman Renner, which warrant issued for failure to appear; Daniel Cummins, \$25 plus costs; Terry Lee Bowling, paid in full; Jeanne Carter, which warrant.

Speeding: Jeffrey R. Laws, 87/65, license suspended for failure to appear; Michael Dixon, 72/55, Pauli Isaacs, 72/55, State Traffic School, paid costs; Belinda Ann Nicotico, 86/65, failed to appear/notify D.O.T.; license suspended; Fred L. Ambruster, Jr., paid preparable; Robert T. Chapman, 79/55, paid \$112.50; Steve Curry, 80/65, license suspended for failure to appear.

Operating on a suspended license: John Gregory Nickle, Michael R. Hatfield, license suspended for failure to appear; William Hayes, 30 days.

Warrant indangerment in the second degree: Danell M. Blackburn, 30 days.

Illegal possession of alcoholic beverage for purpose of resale: Rick Saylor, \$100 plus costs plus 30 days jail (suspended) alcohol confiscated.

Illegal transportation of alcoholic beverage in local option territory for resale: Vernon D. Bussell, issue summons.

Drinking alcoholic beverages in public place: James A. Singleton, \$25 plus costs.

Failure to give right of way to vehicle: Robert Newkirk, paid preparable.

Failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicle: Vuong Dang, failed to appear/notify D.O.T.

Improper start from a parked position: Bobby R. Powell, State Traffic School/paid costs.

Required to have Tort liability insurance: Thomas J. Moore, \$500 plus costs (suspend \$450 with proof of insurance).

No operators license, No insurance on vehicle: Gayle Isaacs, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. No operators license. Reckless

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the recent Vice Presidential debates, Loyd Bentsen alluded to the fact that Sen. Dan Quayle was no Jack Kennedy. Let us examine that precept.

As President, John (Jack) Kennedy abandoned some very courageous people at the Bay of Pigs who were trying to regain their country from the Russian dominated dictator who currently holds the reins in Cuba. Had he not withheld that support, what he had promised, there is a good possibility that a viable communist influence would not exist in this hemisphere.

As President, John (Jack) Kennedy kept a sort of harem on call to satisfy what has been referred to as a lusty appetite.

As President, John (Jack) Kennedy practiced nepotism. It is very unlikely that "Bobby" would have been appointed Attorney General without brother John (Jack) being in the White House.

As President, John (Jack) Kennedy driving Darrell M. Blackburn, 30 days on both counts.

Improper parking in the emergency lane: Jeffrey L. Shafer, license suspended for failure to appear.

No exterior ID on door: Billy J. Clarkston, license suspended for failure to appear.

Balance Due: Alvin Lee Sealf, \$657.50; Wilby Pennington, \$150.50; Wilby Pennington, \$150.50; Gracie Ballard, \$37.50; James Edward Combs, \$67.50; Bill Bentzen, \$67.50; James Combs, \$47.50; Billy Joe Prewitt, \$147.50; Miley Clyde Brook, \$337.50; Jeffrey L. Bond, \$337.50; Thomas Renner, \$27.50; Michael D. Sturgill, \$67.50; Moses Jones, \$27.50; Richard J. Caudill, \$57.50; James O. Payne, \$82.50; Ben Baker, \$67.50; Robert Fitzpatrick, \$77.50; Gloria Barnett, \$86.50; Ronnie G. Wylie, \$97.50; William R. Hayes, \$87.50, 30 days in lieu of fine.

and wife Jackie enjoyed a relationship with the liberal media that kept them insulated from probing and kept the real happenings of "Camelot" from being aired.

So in view of the foregoing, let us assume that Loyd Bentsen knows that Sen. Dan Quayle is no John (Jack) Kennedy. Somehow I am relieved.

Bob Randolph
Brookhead, Ky.

Dear Editor,

The senior football players closed out their football careers this Friday night, Oct. 28, as the high school football season came to a close.

The season ended on a winning note by defeating the Whitley County Rockets 34 to 14.

The Rockets scored their first touchdown near the end of the first quarter on a run by fullback Kevin Rowe. Chuck Napier failed to add to the score with a field goal.

The good news for the Rockets is that Kevin Rowe will be returning next season with his counterpart No. 32 Dane Cox, who is tailback on offense and outside lineback on defense. Kevin is fullback on offense and inside linebacker on defense.

The Rocket's second touchdown came in the second quarter on a 3-

yard run by No. 32 tailback Dane Cox, and a 2 point conversion after TD by No. 29 quarterback Chad Burdette, making the score 14 to the Colonels 0.

Chad was quarterback on offense and fullback on defense. Chad is a senior and will be missed next season.

A 3rd touchdown also came in the second quarter, if I am correct, on a 29 yard pass interception by No. 83 safety Chuck Shields. Half time score was Rockets 20 and Colonels 0. Chuck is tightend on offense. Chuck is also a senior.

In the 3rd quarter Chad Burdette and Chuck Shields hooked up on a 60 or 65 yard touchdown pass. Chuck Napier's field goal was good to make the Rockets 27 and Colonels 0.

The final touchdown came in the 3rd quarter when Chad Burdette and Chuck Shields hooked up a 3 yard pass with a field goal by Chuck Napier.

Other senior football players are No. 44 Leslie Scall on offense halfback defense right tackle. Leslie will be missed also. No. 70 Bobby Hayes offense center, defense left tackle. Bobby will also be missed in the 1989 season.

Adam Coloman was No. 12 and tightend on offense and fullback on defense, the same as Chad Burdette. Adam will also be missed and also

(Cont. to A3)

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\$1.89	\$5.99	\$1.99 yard
 Country Wood Frames Unfinished frames with either hick, oak, or maple. Includes 1" x 1/2" size. 1" x 1/2" size.	 Kleenee Facial Tissue 175 tissues per box, white.	 Spray Glitter Large or small. Choose from 12 colors. Spray on any smooth surface. 4 oz. in either size.
\$2.39	88¢ box	\$1.87
 Christmas Calendar and Activity Books A variety of Christmas coloring activity books.	 Grappette Wreaths 7 1/2" or 10" in diameter. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" mesh. Blank white with either hick, oak, or maple. 1 1/2" mesh.	 Magic Transparent Tapes Bones rolls in 1/2" x 500' or 1/4" x 600'.
3 for 99¢	98¢	2 rolls 99¢
 New Haven Charming country-style quartet clocks from New Haven.	 Vaseline Ribbon For fine shapes. Weave with lace. Lace and fabric formers included.	 Pillar Candles 1 1/2" x 10" pillar candles in red or white color.
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 Quartz Wall Clock 7 1/2" or 10" in diameter. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" mesh. Blank white with either hick, oak, or maple. 1 1/2" mesh.	 Wicker Baskets Wide range of sizes and shapes to fit from flower baskets to planters. 2 for \$1.00. Requires \$1.00.	 Lace Trims For fine shapes. Weave with lace. Lace and fabric formers included.
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70¢	\$1.98 bag	

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Letters to the Editor

(Cont. From A2)

No. 77 Chad Merritt, on offense right tackle, defense left end, Chad Merritt as well as Chad Hodges No. 73 left guard on offense, outside line backer on defense.

Congratulations to Mr. Larkey and his coaching staff for the winnest coaching staff at RCHS in two years
David Brock

Dear Editor,
Kentuckians have the opportunity to right a great injustice by voting "Yes" on constitutional Amendment #2 on November 8. This is the broad form deed amendment, designed to give surface owners some say in what is to be done with their land when mining companies seek to get at those minerals.

Passage of the amendment would put us one step closer to returning some control to those parties that still retain title to the surface. Bear in mind that when the mineral rights were sold, the men drawing up these deeds were generally much more savvy than the landowners. Buying only the minerals and leaving the surface with the landowner was no accident or act of good will on the part of the mineral buyer. The mineral owner avoided paying taxes on the land by leaving the surface in the hands of the landowner. So what at first might appear to be an act of generosity, was really a wolf in sheep's clothing.

A fundamental element of contract law is the intentions of the parties to the contract at the time the contract was signed. This element has gotten lost in the past thirty years of case law dealing with the contract intentions of mineral and surface owners in this state. The destruction we continue to permit in Eastern Kentucky says something about this state and what we are willing to allow to happen to people, their rights and the environment. Other states where surface pining is in wide use have acted to stem this power of the mineral owner. The rights of the surface owner and the mineral owner are competing, not absolute, and it is time the citizens and the courts of this state recognize that.

Stephanie A. Midkiff
812 Idlewild Court
Lexington, Ky. 40405

gardless of how much money they have or do not have, people cannot be trampled by big business, no matter how dependent a state's economy is upon the industry's profits.
With the depletion of Kentucky's coal reserves on the horizon, these courts have finally ordered taxation of unmined minerals at the same rates the rest of us pay. At long last, the coal industry's stranglehold on this state is loosening. Now, to save the homelace across the state, voters can voice their resounding support for the people, not the profiteers. Vote "Yes" for Amendment No. 2 and stop abuses of the broad form deed before it's too late.

Sincerely,
Michal Smith

Dear Editor,
In 1980, for the first time, the American Psychiatric Association listed "pathological gambling" as a mental disorder in its diagnostic manual. State-operated lotteries increase access to gambling for those who already suffer from weakness where gambling is concerned.

Lottery management does everything it can to prey upon the individual to make playing the lottery habitual, even compulsive.

How do we know that this weakness might not lie within ourselves, our spouses or our children? Even if the lottery does not affect you or your family, would you be able to face a small child who has no food as a result of a parent becoming a compulsive gambler because you did not vote NO to the proposed Lottery Amendment?

Go to the polls on November 8th and vote NO against the lottery.
Joan Priddy
5540-6 Battle Training Rd.
Lebanon Junction, Ky. 40150

Dear Editor,
In William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Act IV, Scene 1, a defendant was obligated to pay a debt with a pound of flesh. His lawyer pointed out that the agreement did

not call for the spilling of any blood. Therefore, the court ruled the pound of flesh could not be removed because to do so would cause spilling of blood.

Similarly, age-old broad form mineral deeds neither state that mountains can be strip mined, nor that precious water supplies can be drained. These documents evidence the purchase of minerals, not surface land.

Voters will have the opportunity to preserve the scenic Appalachian mountains and protect irreplaceable water resources, like Shakespeare's lawyer saved the spilling of his client's blood, by going to the polls on Nov. 8 and voting "YES" on amendment #2.

Sincerely,
Brenda L. Cornett
P.O. Box 53
Dwarf, Kentucky 41739

Dear Editor,
Proponents of the state lottery would have us picture this "chance to win a million" as an extension of the Great American Dream where in fact nothing could be farther from the truth. Actually, the unlimited potential inherent in each of us has little to do with "chance" but everything to do with the extent we choose or apply our God-given abilities.

How can a society or government actively market legalized gambling and promote a get-rich quick scheme at the expense of thousands of its citizens and at the same time attempt to instill into its children (our children) the traditional values of a good education, responsibility, morality, self-discipline, work ethic and integrity? IT CAN'T! The result is cultural schizophrenia as another mixed message is added to the litany of other mixed messages that humanistic and liberal thinking have generated over the past two decades.

On Nov. 8 please do something positive for our children and our state and vote NO on the lottery amendment.

Sam Pike, M.D.
Family Practice
358 Walnut Creek Rd.
Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

Dear Editor,
Consider the following statements by notable Americans concerning the lottery.

Former F.B.I. director/current C.I.A. director William Webster: "I do not see how one can expect to run legalized gambling anywhere without serious problems. Any crime organized crime sees an opportunity to put its own something it'll be there."

Andy Rooney, newspaper columnist and 60 Minutes commentator: "How can we teach kids that hard work is the way to success if they hear radio commercials paid for by their government, suggesting the way to get rich is to bet on a number? How can Americans who profess to believe in such classic values as honesty, thrift, hard work, and intelligent action allow any part of the government they formed to run a gambling operation?"

Go to the polls November 8th and show your opposition to the Lottery Amendment.

Marian Tharpe
59 Botto Ave.
Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

Dear Editor,
The precise wording of the Lottery Amendment reads: "shall Section 226 of the Constitution be amended to provide that the General Assembly may establish a Kentucky state lottery to be conducted in cooperation with other states; and that any lottery so established shall be operated by or on behalf of the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Note that it lacks specifics on how proceeds are to be spent. I do not question Gov. Wilkinson's sincerity in wanting to use lottery proceeds for education or other worthwhile causes. Nor do I doubt the sincerity of the legislators in preparing the legislation for the Lottery Amendment.

What concerns me is that it has been proven that lotteries intensify organized crime in states conducting them. This growth in organized crime will infiltrate our political system. Consequently, the vagueness of the proposed amendment

would allow legislation to be easily changed by future elected officials supported by organized crime. Will we then be able to trust the sincerity and judgment of these elected officials?

Considering the criminal side effects of a lottery, vote NO against the proposed Lottery Amendment.
Sandra Smith
Cecilia, Ky. 42724

"NEW 150"
(Cont. From Front)

ties on the road in 1988. Several citizens on hand strongly recommended constructing a new road because the safety of the current road was poor. School buses and concern for the safety of school children were a main concern for many at the meeting.

Will the new road be four lane or two lane? This question was asked more than once but the officials on hand could not answer because they said "It has not yet been determined whether the road will be four or two lane." The public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of four lanes.

Another major concern of the residents on hand was the proposed lake to be built in conjunction with the road project. According to Laughlin, the lake is not part of the highway proposal. However, the funding to build the lake, according to Lincoln County Judge Executive John Smith is being sought.

Under the plan, the highway would form a dam on Cedar Creek south of the William Whitley House State Shrine. The proposed lake would be from 500 to 800 acres in size and would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of two million dollars.

"In all probability if the project is approved it will be built in phases," Laughlin said. "If the project compares very favorably to the Ky. 461 project from Mt. Vernon to Somerset."

The officials did not indicate which section of the road would be constructed first because this has not yet been determined. But chances are it will be the Stanford to Crab Orchard section since the city of Stanford needs a new lake and the road would help to provide this.

Last summer, Stanford had to ration water because of the drought. When will the proposed construction dates be if the project were to be approved was asked by one Lincoln County resident. Laughlin could not answer this question like many others during the evening. He did say that experience in road projects usually calls for about eight more years before the first shovel of dirt is turned.

It is difficult to determine just how long it will be before the project is started, but if public opinion has anything to do with it the eight year figure could be reduced substantially.

Thank You

For attending the meeting in Crab Orchard on 150 from Stanford to 461.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson wants the road. The people have shown us you want the road. We are going to work hard to get the road started.

Thank you,
Verla Scott

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MONTHS TO PAY FREE DELIVERY

Dear Editor,
I am deeply concerned that those who are willing to help us may not understand that they must vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 2, to restore to the surface landowner the control of his property.

Considering the enormous pressure that can be exerted by the coal companies, the legislature is to be commended for giving us this opportunity to vote to remedy one of the greatest injustices of all time - the infamous broad form deed. The coal companies have tried to rob us of this right by filing a lawsuit to remove this amendment from the ballot.

The argument that it will rob the coal companies of their property rights is not valid. They can deep mine the coal.

In the past, courts have ruled that mineral owners' rights take precedence over surface owners' rights. This ruling should be overturned. There are companies which try to do the right thing but are not making good profit, but not the tremendous profit that comes from outlaw strip mining. Uncaring coal companies must be stopped from destroying our beautiful mountains, trees and top soil. The destruction creates more flooding. Our wildlife goes. The damage is forever. The devastation is unbelievable.

To those of you who are acquainted with me through my cookbooks, I ask you, as a friend, to please vote "Yes" on November 8 and end the coal industry's disgraceful abuse of broad form deeds. Kentucky is the only state in the nation that continues to recognize these outdated instruments of questionable validity and origin. It does so only because the state Supreme Court has shamefully disregarded the will of the people. Now, it is left to us, the voters of Kentucky, to proclaim the rights of people. Re-

Sincerely,
Irene Hayes
P.O. Box 98
Huelsville, Ky. 41640

Dear Editor,
As Election Day approaches and the presidential campaign intensifies, Kentuckians must keep in mind that a constitutional amendment on the November ballot is a top priority. Without your support of this amendment, hundreds of Kentuckians stand to lose their land, their homes, their very heritage. Only your "Yes" vote for Constitutional Amendment No. 2 will reinstate their right to prevent unwanted strip mining of their land. Passage of Amendment No. 2 will finally, irrevocably end the coal industry's disgraceful abuse of broad form deeds. Kentucky is the only state in the nation that continues to recognize these outdated instruments of questionable validity and origin. It does so only because the state Supreme Court has shamefully disregarded the will of the people. Now, it is left to us, the voters of Kentucky, to proclaim the rights of people. Re-

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13 OZ. KELLOGG'S

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PUREX

Family Size Detergent

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12 oz. can

1¹⁹

3 lb.
Hyde Park
Shortening

1⁴⁹

48 Oz.
Wesson
Oil

\$2³⁹



32 oz. Prego (Reg., Meat or Mushroom)

Spaghetti Sauce

1⁵⁹

Freshlike
Vegetables
12-14.5 oz.
Assorted

2/99

Citrus
Punch

6 pack, 8 oz. Sunny Delight.

1¹⁹

Armour
Vienna Sausage

5 oz. can **2/99**

Fresh Produce

Russet Potatoes

20 lb. **1⁹⁹**



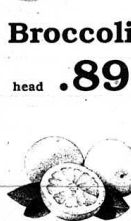
3 lb. Yellow Onions

.89



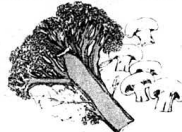
Cauliflower

head **.99**



Broccoli

head **.89**



Grapefruit

White or Pink

5 lb. **1⁴⁹**



Lay's
Potato Chips

8 oz.



.99

PEPPERIDGE FARMS

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\$1⁷⁹

ASSORTED
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4 EARS ORE-IDA

Corn on the Cob

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\$1⁹⁹

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DUTCH

26 OZ.
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Mixed

Vegetables

16 oz. Veg.-All Reg. or Lite

2/99

16 OZ. BREAKSTONE
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3 LB.
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3.5 lb. Kozy Kitten

Cat Food

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6.5 oz. Purina 100

Cat Food

3 / 89

19 oz. Betty Crocker w/Beans Reg. or Hot

Chili Helper

1⁶⁹



Pepsi, 7-Up
Dr. Pepper
Mt. Dew

12 pk. cans

2⁹⁹



Pepsi

16 oz. Ret.

1⁸⁹



One of the oldest remaining houses in Mt. Vernon is being torn down. Owned by Henry Hines and located at the corner of First and East Main Street, the house was the home of the Dave Poynter family, and later, the Bragg Thompson family. Hines has not disclosed what he plans to do with the property.

levels of radon, and they have set a guideline for "safe" radon levels inside structures. The EPA suggests having a level no more than four picocuries per liter.

Homes can be tested for radon in several ways such as an activated charcoal canister and a test known as the Alpha Track Detector. The activated charcoal canister test lasts two to seven days, while the Alpha Track lasts one to 12 months.

Murphy recommends testing in the winter. If the results are high he suggests testing again before using the Alpha Track Detector.

These tests can be purchased from professionals and vary in cost. Charcoal canisters such as the activated charcoal test can be purchased for \$10-\$25. Alpha Track detectors range from \$20-\$50. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service for sources.

Homeowners that have a level much higher than four picocuries per liter may want to resolve the problem. Fans can be put in the home by certified professionals to draw radon out before it can enter the home. These systems can usually be purchased and installed for less than \$500.

A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.

"SCHOOL BOARD"
(Cont. From Front)

Towery.

Advertising for sealed bid proposals regarding miscellaneous furnishings for the new Mt. Vernon Elementary School was approved by the board. According to Towery some of the furniture will need to be ordered several months in advance of actual use.

The board also approved G.E.D. certificates for Wilma J. Clark, Tabatha Greer, Duane E. Didonato, Sherry L. Didonato, Opal J. Gilbert, Bearice Hensley, Linda B. Kirby and Beverly A. McClure.

Substitute teachers employed were: Joanna Allen, Burley Burkhardt, Rebecca L. Fain, Sue French, and Della Scoggin.

Larry Lefevers was employed as boys' basketball and intramural coordinator. A leave-of-absence was granted to Cathy Shaner, for the remainder of the 88-89 term, for medical reasons. The December board meeting has been set for Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p.m.

"ELECTION"
(Cont. From Front)

allows mineral rights holders to mine the property against the wishes of the

present owner, the voter must vote "yes."

Voting locations have changed. East Mt. Vernon votes in the building the parking lot across from the courthouse. South Mt. Vernon votes in the Library Building. West Mt. Vernon votes on Poplar Street in former Stanley car Lot Building. North Mt. Vernon continues to vote at City Hall. Roundstone votes on Roundstone School property. Conway votes next to Ellis Kidwell Service Station. Climax votes in former Climax Post Office Building. Orlando votes in basement of Curtis Vanzant Grocery. East Livingston votes in Fire Department Building. West Livingston votes next to Pridemore Grocery. Bullock votes in a building behind Blue Springs Church. Brown votes in building behind Bell's Grocery. West Brookhead votes in the Senior Citizens Building at the fairgrounds. North Brookhead votes in the fire department Building.



The first known pocket dictionary in America was printed in 1788.



State Senator Eugene Stuart of Louisville, talks with Rockcastle School Superintendent Bige Towery, and RCHS Principal Ronnie Cash during a stop at the Rockcastle County High School Wednesday morning. Stuart was with a Republican bus tour that was going through the Ky 5th district asking for support for George Bush.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

By: Cheryl Witt
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



EPA recommends testing for Radon in the home

Radon gas in the home poses a potential cancer risk to homeowners in Kentucky.

One-fifth of the homes surveyed in Kentucky had critical levels of radon, said Bill Murphy, an agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas that is given off by radium and uranium decay in rock

beds and soil. It can and does accumulate indoors, said Tom Stephenson of Cerus Industries, at the 18th annual Pest Control short course at the University of Kentucky.

The radon gas is potentially carcinogenic and is a direct cause of lung cancer in the U.S. each year. Radon gas enters the home through block walls, cracks in the floor, slab joints, drains, and sump pumps.

The EPA recommends that all homes be checked for dangerous

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discounted
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TRUCKLOAD
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Model LA5000KS
Large Load Capacity
\$399⁹⁵

*Whirlpool members and non-members alike can take advantage of our special financing plan. See us for details.

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\$299⁹⁵

*Large Load Capacity • Automatic DRY • 12 Cycle Control • Intuitive Temperature Control • 6 Drying Cycles

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Scouting for food!

Campbell Soup Company is committed to quality and excellence in everything they do. They are proud to be a supporter of the Boy Scouts of America's "Scouting for Food" program in November and are anxious to help confront the life-threatening problem of hunger in this country. Campbell looks forward to aiding this country's effort to make this program a success.

The "Scouting for Food" program is in the true spirit of Scouting. Showing that you care enough to reach out and help a fellow American in distress is much of what Scouting and

Campbell are all about. Campbell congratulates and supports the Boy Scouts of America on the occasion of this first "Scouting for Food" drive. Feeding our nation's hungry is a seemingly impossible job but Campbell stands beside you, committed and ready to help.

Among continuing programs and awards that Campbell is most proud of are: "Labels for Education" (now in its 16th year), "Recording for the Blind" and "National Captioning Institute" (aid the visually handicapped and hearing impaired), "President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives" (summer work, recreation and educational youth activities. We are proud to announce that your

local Boy Scout Troop 263 and Cub Pack 263 of Rockcastle County will be helping with "Scouting for Food". The food that you donate for this program will stay in Rockcastle County and help our own people. We are working in conjunction with REAP (Rockcastle Emergency Aid Program).

This is the time of year where most of us are getting into the holiday spirit of Christmas with gift buying. Why not give a gift of food to some hungry people. There are people in Rockcastle County who go to bed hungry and some children who go to bed crying because they don't have enough to eat.

Scout Unit 263 of Rockcastle County is asking if every church would place a large box in their church and have Nov. 13th and 20th as collection day for the food. We plan to contact the schools in Rockcastle County and have the week set aside in which every student in the school system would bring at least one food item. Think of all the food that would be collected for the hungry in our own county.

Please remember others and the true meaning of the Spirit of Christmas. We ask only non-perishable food items be donated. Any boxed item, canned item; refrigerated foods are not good but you can buy meat in cans that could be used. Collection of all food will be made about Nov. 21-22nd. Hopefully in time for Thanks-

giving where a family can enjoy the holiday.

If you need any further information about "Scouting for Food" or would like to help Scout Units 263, please contact: Sharon Palmer 256-5706 or Darrell Allen co-ordinators.



Poet's Corner

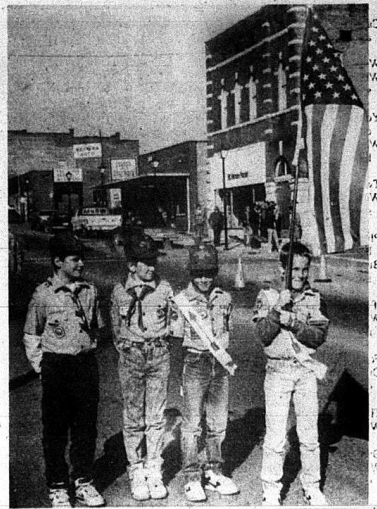
Skinny Dipping
By: John Holbrook

Our moms said "It's too cold. To go close to that swimming hole"

Down to the creek us boys went slipping. Cause we all were going skinny dipping

We would holler and we would squall

Cont. to A-7



Boys from Mt. Vernon Scout Troop 263 were flag bearers at the Republican rally Wednesday. Left to right are: Mike Collingsworth, Jason Vanzant and Richard and Jonathan Palmer.



Little Robert Crawford, 2, son of Robert and Regina Crawford of Brindle Ridge, accompanied his parents to the Republican rally Tuesday to cheer for his candidate. With Mrs. Crawford is Ruth Bussell.

Super Savings

Berea Ford continues to offer great values and savings on quality pre-owned units. You can't beat Berea Ford when it comes to great values in pre-owned cars. Hurry in today for these and many other great buys!



1985 Ford F-150 - Red and White with automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo, New Tires. A real pretty truck for only \$6,388.



1987 Ranger Super Cab - Red and white, 5 speed, Air, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo and new all over Only \$8,088.



1987 F-150 XLT - Light blue with topper, 4 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM Stereo and much, much more Only \$9,388



1987 F-250 - A Super truck with cruise control, air, AM/FM Stereo Cassette and 27,000 careful miles Only \$12,288.



1987 Ranger - Silver with air and much, much more Only \$7,188.



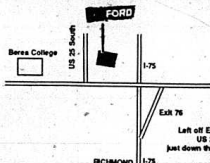
1988 Thunderbird LX - Loaded and low, low miles Only \$13,388.



1987 Ranger - Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo Only \$7,788



1985 Mercury Marquis Brougham - Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Power Seats, 45,000 one owner miles Only \$9,388.



1988 Cougar LS - Loaded with every option including moonroof. Low, low miles and ready to show Only \$13,188.

Franklins True Value

West Gate Center Mt. Vernon Ph. 256-5614
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 to 8 Sun. 12 - 6

HIS
HERS



SWEATS

COMPARE TO \$16

STOCK UP

6.99

You've been asking...We have right now the BIGGEST & BEST selection of HIS/HERS Sweats that we have ever had...Hoods, Shirts, Pants and some novelty items. Includes

Ladies Sweaters

Reg. 9.99 now

4.99

Ladies Skirts

Reg. 9.99 now

4.99

Ladies Blouses

Compare at 9.99 now

3.99

Ladies Pants Reg. 13.99 and up now just

9.99

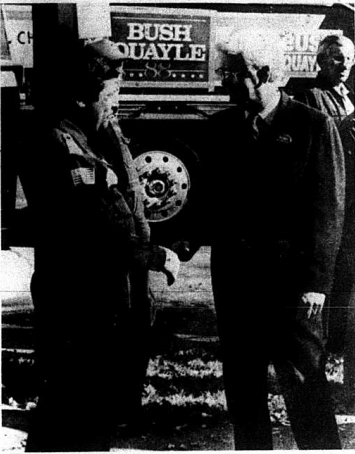
Ladies Belts 4 for \$1.00

BEREA FORD

Toll Free 1-800-633-6899 236 Mt. Vernon Road Berea, Ky. 986-8451

"Your Business Is Our Future"

Cause the water wasn't warm at all
 We would call it ole moonshine
 When we jumped outta the water and showed our behind
 You may wonder why we wore no clothes
 When we played in them swimming holes
 Two pairs of overalls is all we had
 We were poor but we sure weren't sad
 Plus a pair of shoes or a pair of boots
 But we shore didn't have no swimming suits
 If the swimming became no fun
 We'd head through the woods at a run
 Fox and Dog was the game we'd play
 On moonlight nights or during the day
 The dogs behind and the fox in lead
 Where we went we did not heed
 Over old logs and through the brush
 We all were going at breakneck rush



Rockcastle Deputy Sheriff Greg Evans greets 5th District Congressman Harold Rogers Wednesday morning at the Rockcastle County Courthouse. The Republicans stopped here as part of a swing through the fifth district of Ky.

I'd grab a bush as I'd run by
 At just the right moment I'd let it fly
 It'd crash into that dog with a smack
 You better believe it set him back
 From skinny dipping, there's quite a switch
 When you made contact with a poison ivy itch

From my two feet up to my heart
 How it does itch on that delicate part!
 The girls would play house and tea they'd sip
 That's nothing compared to a skinny dip

Always haunting us was the thought
 That by some girls we'd be caught
 Not knowing a thing about the word fate
 We thought girls were only made to hate
 Just for meanness they'd come slipping
 Down where us boys were skinny dipping
 And it would really cramp our style
 When they stayed just a little while
 But after two hours we began to pout
 Cause by that time we wanted out
 From about right here down to our toe
 We'd get all wrinkled like somebody old

Until it says it on the ballot there's no guarantee lottery money will go to education.

On November 8th, you'll be asked to vote on the lottery issue. Those who are promoting the lottery say education will benefit from the proceeds. But the ballot says nothing about designating the profits, if any, to Kentucky's schools. In most states that have lotteries, the money goes into the general fund, where it is spent as the legislature and governor see fit, not necessarily how the voters would use it. Before we begin a lottery, let's get the education issue in writing on the ballot, where we can all vote on it. And make sure we get what we want. After all, when it comes to something this important, doesn't it make sense to get a guarantee?
 On November 8th, vote NO on the lottery amendment. Vote NO until we get it in writing.

CITIZENS AGAINST STATE LOTTERY

VOTE NO NOV. 8



Angie Miller was a contest winner in Mrs. Adams 2nd grade class at MVES in the Just Say No Campaign poster contest. Judges for the contest were Sharon Lovell, librarian, Cathy Allen, PTA mother and Virginia Hunt, science teacher.

Cont. to A-12

Foodtown

West Gate Center Ph. 256-2514 Mt. Vernon



Banquet Frozen
Mincemeat or Pumpkin Pie
 20 oz. pk.

.99

Cottonelle Bath Tissue
 4 Roll Pk.



.89 Limit 1

Martha White 5 Lb. Flour
 Plain or Self Rising



.99

Pepsi Products
 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
 Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Dr. Pepper

2.99

Kahn's Krispy Serve Bacon

.69 lb.

Field 25 lb. pail Lard

7.99

Kentucky Border Bologna

.69 lb.

Van Camp Pork & Beans



.33 16 oz.

Folgers Coffee

4.99

39 oz. can

Old Ky. Kitchen

Glen and Sue Cromer, Owners-Operators

Super Sunday Special

Oven Brown Steak - \$3.75

Pan Fried Chicken - \$3.95

We Now Have Banquet Facilities, Meeting Rooms for a large group or a small group just wanting to have a luncheon or whatever it may be!
 -Give US a Call-

Open Seven Days A Week

6 a.m. til 8 p.m., Sunday - Thursday

Open 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Ole Ky. Kitchen

Exit 59 & Hwy. 25 South
 Ph. 256-3822

"Great Food at Great Prices"



Community Church Directory



Pleasant Run Baptist Church
Lamero
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening Services 7 pm
Pastor:
Bro. Charles Kirby

Northside Baptist Church
High St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Church Training 6 pm
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Pastor:
Lester Caldwell

Brodhead Christian Church
Main St. Brodhead
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm
Van Service Available

Central Baptist Church
U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon (Behind Save-a-Lot)
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Adult Choir Practice 5:45 p.m.
Prayer Rooms 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship
Second Monday
Men's Fellowship
Last Friday
Pastor
Dr. James W. Head

First Baptist Church
West Main St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 9:40 am
Morning Worship 10:45
WRVK Service 11 am
Children Worship 11 am
Youth Ministry 4:30 pm
Church Training 6 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Wednesday
Youth-Music 6:30 pm
Mission Groups 7 pm
Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm
Pastor:
Dr. Charles Hedrick

Brush Creek Holiness Church
Orlando
Saturday Evening 7 pm
Sunday Morning 10 am
Worship Service 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Tuesday Evening 7 pm
Pastor:
Rev. Olen McGuire

Wildie Christian Church
Wildie
Sunday School 10 am
Worship Service 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Youth Groups 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Youth Choir 7 pm
WRVK Sunday 8:30 am
Ph. 256-4494
Minister:
Kenton Parkey

Brush Creek Holiness Church

The first people I talked to about the history of Brush Creek Holiness Church was Della Mason and her husband Walter of Orlando. Their memories go back to a time in the early 1930's, when church services were held in the school building at Brush Creek (better known as Orlando School). Reverend Jess Bryant was preaching during this time. Sister Della got saved in one of his revivals on Dec. 1, 1934. She has been a great blessing to the church. Her faith and love of God that she so often testifies about is an inspiration to all. Brother and Sister Mason are still faithful members at Brush Creek.

The first church was built in Orlando, around 1937. It was Henry Clark who first began plans for the new church. With lots of help from his family and the people in the community, the church was completed by fall of 1937. Hattie Rigby, daughter of Henry Clark, remembers the first worship service in the new church. She talked about the kerosene lamps and the big stove in the middle of the floor. People had to walk, some of them several miles to attend church.

Hazel Baker was one of the early members of the church. She was one of the faithful few who held the church together in the early years and during World War II. She and Della were good friends and loved to get together and talk about the Lord. The first pastor was Rev. Harrison Clark. Brother Clark and his wife were leaders in the church for many years. One of the greatest revivals at Brush Creek Holiness Church was held in 1948. The Evangelist was the Rev. D.O. Brown from Corbin. Sixty five people were saved and baptized during this revival.

Among all these new converts, one young man was called to the ministry. Bro. Olen McGuire and his wife were saved then, seven years later he

became pastor. It was 1955 when Rev. Olen McGuire was put in as pastor of the church. He has served as pastor for over thirty three years.

A new church was built at the top of Brush Creek Hill just off the Maple Grove road in 1970. When the new church was finished, the old church building was sold never to be used as a church again.

The dedication service for the opening of the new church was held in October, 1970. The Rev. Johnny Carter from Hamilton, Ohio was chosen to be the main speaker for this occasion. There was a great crowd at the church that first Sunday in October. Visiting ministers and people from other churches from near and far came to help in the service and enjoy the fellowship. This date in October is set aside each year for the homecoming day at the Brush Creek Holiness Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Brother Johnny Carter had a heart attack and died at Brush Creek Church in 1986, with the pastor, Bro. Olen McGuire by his side. Bro. Carter came for a revival October 6, 1986. Great crowds came out to hear him preach. He preached his last sermon Oct. 8, the third night of the revival. His sermon was a stirring message titled "Blessings of Obedience". He died soon after the altar service.

The church has grown and prospered under the leadership of Bro. McGuire, and his wonderfully talented family. New additions to the building includes: Sunday School rooms, a kitchen, bath and sleeping accommodations for the visiting evangelist, also a steeple has been added this year.

We take this opportunity to invite you to visit our church. Everyone is welcome.

By: Mrs. Bea Hensley



New Brush Creek Holiness Church Built in 1970



Reverend and Mrs. Olen McGuire

Mt. Vernon Church of God

Located next to high school
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 o'clock
Wednesday Evening 7 o'clock
Everyone Welcome
Pastor
Rev. Bobby Owens

Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m. Sundays
Sunday Evening 7 o'clock
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Pastor
Lewis M. Walter
256-2968

Buckeye Christian Church

Rt. 3, Box 17 - Mt. Vernon
1 1/2 Miles East of Renfro Valley on Hummel Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
WRVK Radio 8:30 a.m.
Pastor
Bro. Cleidith Thacker

Brodhead Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Soul Winning Program 5:45-6:15 p.m.
Youth Ministry 6:15 lp.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday G.A. 7 p.m.
Prayer Study 7 p.m.
Pastor
Bro. Lloyd Mahanes

Deadline for news items for church page is noon Monday

Flatrock Baptist Church

Orlando, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening 6 p.m.
Pastor
Bro. Steve McKinney

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ

Sunday Services 10 a.m.
Pastor
Bro. Russell McFerron

Livingston Christian Church

Street - Livingston
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.
Special Program for Children ages K-6 - 2nd & 4th Sunday Nights
Minister
David Patton

Ottawa Baptist Church

Ottawa Community Rt. 1650
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor
Rev. Vestal R. Meece
Ph. 758-8453

Regular meeting at Crab Orchard Pentecostal

Nov. 5th is the regular Saturday night meeting of the Crab Orchard Pentecostal Church. Service starts at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Darrell Reagan, Gary Parker, pastor, invites everyone to attend.

Gospel Singing at Buffalo Baptist

There will be a gospel singing at the Buffalo Baptist Church Saturday night at 7 o'clock with three quartet singing. Pastor is Bro. Larry Profit. Everyone is invited.

Revival at Union Baptist Revival services will begin Nov. 2 and continue through Nov. 6 at 7 o'clock each night at Union Baptist Church, located on St. Rt. 1955, 5 miles from Livingston at Red Hill. Taylor Hampton is pastor. Jackie Renner will be the evangelist.

Gospel Singing at Livingston Fire House

There will be a gospel singing at the Livingston Fire House on November 12, 1988 at 7 p.m. Groups featured will include: Jeff and Jocelyn Anderson, the Chapeltons, Different Way and Bradley and Shirley Green. An offering will be taken to benefit the Livingston Christian Church.

This page is made possible by these merchants:



Phone: (606) 523-3000
KY: (800) 541-0614

Rockcastle Hospital Inc.
Newcomb St. Mt. Vernon

Bible Characters performing at Freedom Baptist Church
Visit with Bible characters in person at Freedom Baptist Church as Dr. Roy Boatwright presents, in dramatic dialogue, Job, Peter and John on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at 7 o'clock nightly. Everyone is invited.

Revival at Freedom Baptist Church
Revival services will begin at Freedom Baptist Church Oct. 30 and continue through Nov. 4 at 7 o'clock each evening. Evangelist will be Rev. Vola Brown. Pastor is Bro. Lewis M. Walter. Everyone is invited.

Revival at Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene
Revival services Oct. 24 - 30 with Rev. Mrs. Ruth Wesley from Springfield, Ind. as evangelist at Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene. Special singing each service. Services 7 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

BMW
Main St. Mt. Vernon
Ph. 256-5141

Cox Funeral Home
Ph. 256-2345

Food Fair Supermaket
Williams St. New Hours

Citizens Bank
Brodhead and Mt. Vernon
Ph. 758-8212 or 256-2500

Dowell - Martin Funeral Home
Ph. 256-2991

Young's Pharmacy
Main St. Mt. Vernon 256-4613

Save-a-lot Supermarket
U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon

First Christian Church

West Main St. Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 7 pm
Evening Worship 7 pm
Radio Programs on WRVK 1460 am
Sunday & 8:45 am & 9:00 am
Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 pm
Minister:
Eddie Hammond
256-2876

Church of The Nazarene

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Pastor:
Bro. Charles Hurst

Community Holiness Church

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon
Sunday Services 10 am
Radio Broadcast 12 Noon Sunday
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Saturday Service 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Pastor:
Bro. Pete Hurd

West Brodhead Church of God

Negro Creek Road Brodhead
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Pastor:
Lewis Ross

Providence church of Christ

Sunday Bible Study 10 am
Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Radio 8 am Sunday
WRVK 1460 am
Call in Radio Program on WRVK at 12 Noon until 12:30 each Sat.
Dan McKibben
758-9316

Church information deadline is 4 p.m. Friday

Foodtown
West Gate Center
Mt. Vernon Ph. 256-2514

Singleton & Associates Insurance
Donnie Singleton, Agent

Carter's Market
U.S. 25 Mt. Vernon

Ford Realy & Auction Co.
Ph. 256-4545

Hiatt's 5 & 10
Main St. Mt. Vernon
'Your One-Stop Variety Store'

Druther's Restaurant
U.S. 25 North Mt. Vernon

Red Top Restaurant
U.S. 25 Mt. Vernon 256-0998



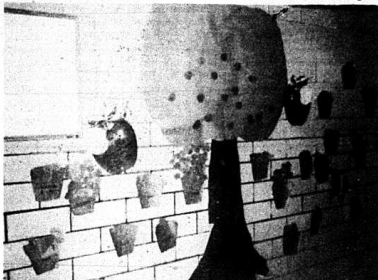
Happy 21st
Donnie, you will become of age on Nov. 7th but remember, you will always be my little brother.
Happy Birthday Love, Your Big Sis



Can't believe my eyes, Jannie is 55 - Nov. 1 Happy Birthday, Sis



Happy Birthday Mom
We Love You Your Sons, Robert Lee & Chris



The apple tree was the symbol for the Brodhead PTA membership drive. Each student was encouraged to help fill their class bucket with apples symbolizing PTA members.

Brodhead PTA report for Oct.

The monthly meeting of the Brodhead PTA was held Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988. A video concerning the "Functions of a School Board Member" was shown. It listed four primary functions. They are:

- (1) employment (2) policy making (3) planning for community needs and (4) evaluation of superintendent and personnel.

A volunteer program for our school was discussed. We need parents who can give a small amount of their time in helping our school nurse, making copies for our teachers and filling the vending machine boxes. If you have spare time and would like to help, please call MRS. Judy Kidwell at 758-8400.

IBM has donated computers to begin programs for K-3 grades. We feel this will be an excellent addition to our educational program. We are participating in "Campbell's Labels for Education Program." The labels from these products represent a valuable resource for our school. Please see all Campbell labels, Swanson frozen foods, Prego frozen entrees, Popperidge farm products, Vasci, pickleds and V-8 vegetable juices. Leave your labels at the BES office or send them by a BES student.

Our November board meeting will be November 3. The monthly meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. We hope to see all of our new members and hear your ideas.



On average, Salt Lake City, Utah gets 17 inches more snow a year than Fairbanks, Alaska.



39 & Holding
Look what the year 1949 brought out.
Happy Birthday Aunt Mary Love, Penny

Notice is hereby given that C.B. Owens, Jr., has filed a final settlement of his accounts as executor of the estate of Barbara Jane Phillips Owens, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 14, 1988. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 1x2

Notice is hereby given that Hazel Hines has filed a final settlement of her accounts as administratrix of the estate of Clyde Barron, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on Nov. 7, 1988. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 1x2

Rockcastle County Court VS: Application for Permit

The plaintiff, Justine Hale, being a citizen of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, hereby makes application for a permit to operate a place of Entertainment and to sell soft drinks, serve food and tourist camp at the following described location to-wit:

In Conway, Kentucky to operate game room

The said plaintiff is 52 years of age, married and has been a citizen of Rockcastle County for about 42 years and for five years prior to that was in the following business to-wit: none. Plaintiff says she has not been convicted for a public nuisance nor any other violation of the peace. Applicant hereby agrees and promises the court that if a permit is issued to him on this application, he will not violate the law governing places of entertainment and agrees that any peace officer of Rockcastle County will be at liberty to investigate any violation without a search warrant at any time he so desires. Justine Hale, Applicant

Exchange Program seeks field staff in Kentucky

Kentucky is host this year to high school students from Spain, Japan, Brazil and other countries around the globe. The teenagers are living with host families across the state on a program coordinated and supervised by Local Coordinators for the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation. The non-profit organization is now looking for additional field staff in many Kentucky communities.

When Shirley Alexander of Richmond talks about "her kids," she means Jose and Tomoko and Paolo. They're part of the group currently living with host families and attending high school in the Richmond area. "I've always liked working with kids," notes Shirley, "and I love to correspond with former students all over the world. Some I've even visited."

The Local Coordinator position provides an opportunity for flexible, part time work. Responsibilities include selecting host families, serving as a liaison to schools, civic groups and local press, and organizing activities for host families and students during the program year. Training and support are provided by the national office and at regional meetings.

Local Coordinators receive financial compensation for every student placed and supervised, an opportunity to earn points for European travel, and the satisfaction of supporting a community based movement to increase cross-cultural understanding. Another Kentucky Local Coordinator, Sally Uhde of Lexington, says "This is the most rewarding job I've ever had. The kids are just great."

Radon gas in the home poses a potential cancer risk to homeowners in Kentucky.

One-fifth of the homes surveyed in Kentucky had critical levels of radon, said Bill Murphy, an agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Lexington and the Central Kentucky area are in an even higher risk area. Twenty-five percent of those houses surveyed contain levels higher than four picocuries (a measure of radioactivity) per liter, Murphy said.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas that is given off by radium and uranium decay in rock

beds and soil. It can and does accumulate indoors, said Tom Stephenson of Cerus Industries, at the 18th annual Pest Control short course at the University of Kentucky.

The radon gas is potentially carcinogenic and is a direct cause of lung cancer, environmental Protection Agency scientists estimate that 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year are caused by radon, in the U.S. According to the American Cancer Society, 130,000 deaths are caused by lung cancer in the U.S. each year. Radon gas enters the home through block walls, cracks in the floor, slab joints, drains, and sump pumps, Murphy said.



Mrs. Shirley Martin's first grade class was treated to an ice cream sundae party given by the Brodhead PTA. The party was an award for the class with the highest percentage of PTA members. The students of this outstanding group are: Roy D. Adams, J.R. Baker, Cassie Bradley, Kristy D. Baker, Andrew Cash, Jessica Childress, Neall Childress, Dustin Crawford, John Dyehouse, Marisa Frederick, Mary French, Terra Harris, Matthew Hayes, Erica Kirby, Luke McKibben, Rachel Pitt, Angela Owens, Jue Reynolds, Brad Spears and Abram Taylor.

Anyone interested in becoming an AIFS Local Coordinator and setting up an exchange program in their community should call Gregg Driven at 1-800-422-1087.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New Listing in Mt. Vernon - 3 bedroom brick with 1-1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining area, utility room with washer/dryer hook-up and one car attached garage. Central air heat. Great location on large lot. Several young fruit trees. Home only 8 years old, in excellent condition, carpeted. Call 256-2453 for details. 35-10

Building Lot in Mt. Vernon - If you are looking for a place to build that new home in Mt. Vernon, this may be the spot. Located near the library. Call 256-2453 for details. 35-8

About 5 Miles from Berea on Scaffold Cane Road - In a nice 3 bedroom house on an acre or more with fruit trees, garden, a lot large enough for a call or pony and priced in the 20's. 6-241
Your Own Hideaway - Get away from it all on a 22 or 30 or 50 acre tract of land located just off Hwy. 1787 in the Scaffold Cane Section of Rockcastle Co. All of these tracts have a nice place for a house or mobile home. Call. When you see it, you may want it all. 33-6

A Charming in the Trees - You can see this peaceful setting and charming home away from the city without giving up any of the modern conveniences. Beautiful "a" frame situated on 2.2 acres. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, just inside Rockcastle Co. Copper Creek area. 14 miles from Berea. If you want something out of the ordinary, you must see this one. Reduced from \$84,900 to \$75,000. Call now 33-10

Country Home - with all the modern comforts. Very nice 3 bedroom, large bath, dining room, family room. Large detached garage. Low 30's. 13-259

Commercial - If you want a business on I-75 interchange at Rentro Valley, now is your chance at a reasonable price. Call for details. 6-245

Farm For Sale - 49 acre farm in the Scaffold Cane area about 25 acres good tillable land with balance in timber and pasture. 1900 lb. tobacco base, 3 bedroom brick house, 2 barns, 2 sheds, ponds, springs, city water. Call now 6-250

17 Unit Motel with Living Quarters - Serves the area of Rentro Valley and I-75 exit 56. Excellent location. Living quarters 15x30, has tub, shower, kitchen, washer and dryer. Capacity approx. 44. 1987 income \$23,000. Owner financing available. 6-251

Motel Site on I-75 Rentro Valley - Approx. 10 acres for development, junction of 3 highways (I-75) (461) (US 25). Can be seen from a long distance on I-75. This property joins the fence line of I-75. 6-255

On Hwy. 150 - Nice 3 bedroom home with bath, kitchen/dining room and large living room. Located on 1.4 acres with privacy. House has redwood siding. Well insulated. Priced in 30's

New Listing - At Roundstone. 4 bedrooms, electric heat, nice fireplace w/insert, approx. 1/2 acre, cable T.V. Good garden space. Call 256-2657.

Don Foster & Associates
Better Homes and Gardens
Don Foster, Real Estate Broker
711 Chestnut St. - Berea - 986-8401
By Appointment: Call Charles B. Parsons, 256-2453
Neuroel Miracle, 256-2657

Clayton HOMES
We Build Dreams

FOR SALE

1980 14x70 3 bedroom with fireplace. Low down payment and low monthly payments.

Call Ken at 878-7056

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.

Our service makes it even better. Call me.

Bill Bailey
Church St., Mt. Vernon
256-2119

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Vote For Sam Mullins

School Board Candidate
4th District - Climax and Orlando

I would like to take this time to ask each and everyone in the 4th District to help me win this election as school board member.

I have lived in Rockcastle County all my life and it would be an honor to serve the people of Climax and Orlando, Ky.

I am asking for your vote and support to serve you.

Sam Mullins

Pd for by candidate

RCHS students silenced by guest speaker
By: Angie Carl

Several Rockcastle County High School students sat in total silence on Wednesday, October 26 as they listened in amazement to a guest speaker. As Allen Tennon recalled the night he was involved in the Carrollton bus tragedy, RCHS students sat in awe, knowing that the incident could have happened anywhere, including Rockcastle County, as Tennon pointed out.

The Future Homemakers of America invited several other clubs to join them as they heard Allen Tennon, their special guest for October's meeting. It seemed that all students enjoyed or were amazed by the message that Tennon had to bring.

Tennon is from Radcliff and his ideas, as reflected on the RCHS student body, have caused more people to become aware of the problems related to alcohol and drugs in our area.

Tennon demonstrated how each party, the church youth group and the drunk driver, acted at each point of the night. At about the same time the youth group was preparing to leave Kings Island and the driver of the truck was having "few" drinks at a friend's house.

Tennon went on to tell each step of the events of the night of May. The tragedy began when the drunk driver's truck topped a hill on the wrong side of the interstate with no lights on. Terror struck at this point. Many teenagers and younger children were sleeping, according to Tennon, and they were soon stirred by the action and noise of the crash.

After the victims were taken to five different hospitals; no one thought that there were any fatalities. They knew the accident was very serious but they didn't or couldn't believe that people they'd known all their lives and members of their own families were dead. Hours after the incident, some still wanted to search the area for relatives that they said had "just gotten lost in the confusion of the crash."

Tennon said, "all this pain and hurt was caused by one man who had too much to drink." Any one person can kill 27 others if he's under the influence of alcohol.

As Allen Tennon recalled these memories and told his story of this tragic incident, his audience was silent and very attentive. Perhaps, you think, they were being polite but then again, maybe the message was getting through as Tennon and many others hoped it would.

Last week was Red Ribbon Week, a campaign against drugs. This week, the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) organization at RCHS began taking membership. Many steps are being taken to make the public, especially students, aware of the problems and results related to drug abuse and drinking and driving. It is definitely a problem and one that the public needs to be aware of. After hearing Allen Tennon's story, or the story of any of the family members that lost relatives in the crash, one might think twice before they abuse drugs or drink and drive again.

Demonstration Project

A U.S. House-Senate conference committee has agreed to provide \$247,000 in next year's budget for a demonstration project in Southern Kentucky to begin aquaculture, the commercial raising of fish, according to U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers.

Rogers said the funding was included at his request in the Commerce Department's budget for the project, although additional funds will be needed before the project can actually begin. Rogers is the senior House Republican member on the conference committee.

"For two hundred years, our farmers in Southern Kentucky have relied heavily on tobacco as the main cash crop. I see that continuing," said Rogers. "But aquaculture can offer our smaller farmers an opportunity to expand their income by commercially raising fish as a supplement to their tobacco and other farm income."

Rogers said commercial fish farming in places like Mississippi has rapidly expanded, and said there is similar potential for hundreds of farmers in his district.

"This seed money will help us establish a demonstration project under the direction of the Cumberland Farm Products Co-op in Russell Springs, which already raises fruit and vegetable farmers in eight counties in our district," said Rogers. "Once established, we will be able to demonstrate to interested farmers how to start and operate a fish operation on their farm."

Technical assistance is being

provided by Kentucky State University, Kentucky's designated aquaculture college: The Lake Cumberland Area Development District, the University of Kentucky and the state of Kentucky will also be requested to participate in the project.

"This new fish-farming project is part of our continuing effort to im-

prove the economy of Southern Kentucky," Rogers said. "With the Southern Kentucky Economic Development Corporation, Forward in the Fifth, the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association and the aquaculture group, hundreds of volunteers are actively working for new jobs, a better education and more income for our people."

No knife at hand but only a rock. We beat three holes and had us a smock.

Then to our homes we went a slipping. Swearing we'd never again go skinny dipping.

But when the girls got a rope to slip We'd head for the creek to skinny dip.

General Election to air on Ket

Join KET, your statewide election information station, Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, for a Kentucky perspective of the 1988 General Election. Campaign '88: Election Night will include two commentary and analysis programs and continuous reports of election results from around the state. Beginning at 7 p.m., KET will present the hourlong Campaign '88: The Early Report.

Updates will be featured throughout the regularly scheduled program. *(The American Experience* at 8 p.m.) At 9 p.m., KET will air "Campaign '88: The Final Report."

On average, Sats Lake City, Utah gets 17 inches more snow a year than Fairbanks, Alaska.

Thank You

For attending the meeting in Crab Orchard on 150 from Stanford to 461.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson wants the road. The people have shown us you want the road. We are going to work hard to get the road started.

Thank you,
Verla Scott

THURS. 9 to 8 • FRI. 9 to 8 • SAT. 9 to 6 • CLOSED SUNDAY • MON. - WED. 9 to 6

Anniversary SALE

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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday November 3, 1988

Mrs. Wilkinson honors 54 at Family Life Center School

Martha Wilkinson, wife of Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, brought her message of self-esteem, accomplishment, encouragement, and congratulations to a group of recent achievers of High School Equivalency certificates (GED) and their families and friends at the Christian Appalachian Project's Family Life Recreation Center near Renfro Valley, on Oct. 26.

A total of 54 recent achievers of GEDs were recognized in ceremonies which bring to 100 the total number of achievers for the year who have received their GEDs with the help of the Family Life Center School.

Graduates included residents from Rockcastle, Lincoln, Garrard, and Madison counties. All received tutorial guidance either through the school or the Christian Appalachian Project's School-on-Wheels.

Certificates were given out by Rockcastle County Schools' Superintendent Bige Tower, Wendy Adams, of the Family Life Center School, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson lauded the graduates for their achievements and encouraged them to get involved helping others or encourage others to get their GED. She also took the opportunity to promote her special project, "Martha's GED Army."

More graduation photos will appear in next weeks Signal.

Sign-up for disaster program underway through March 31

Sign-up for the 1988 Disaster Program is now under way and will continue through Mar. 31, 1989 at the Rockcastle ASCS office.

Congress has passed legislation that authorizes disaster payments for participating program crops, nonparticipating program crops, tobacco, soybeans, and no program crops.

The program provides payments for losses in excess of 35 percent of production of specialized crops. Disaster payments will be available to eligible producers on losses which are greater than 35 percent of normal production.

Eligible producers with crop losses greater than 65 percent must agree to purchase multiperil crop insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act.

Cont. to B-5



Roy Laughlin, behind podium an official from the state transportation cabinet fielded questions from the nearly 600 persons on hand last Thursday night at a public meeting regarding the proposed new U.S. 150 from Stanford to Mt. Vernon. Also in the photo is Lincoln County Judge Executive John Sims and at far right State Representative Danny Ford. (See story on front page A Section) Photo by Thomas Moore, Interior Journal.

New addition for Roundstone school

By: Jeff Hammond

With the construction of the new Mt. Vernon Elementary already underway, tentative plans for a four classroom addition at Roundstone Elementary are in the initial phase.

According to Rockcastle buildings and grounds director, Richard Bray, new and expanded programs at the school necessitate the new addition being constructed.

The addition is being planned in order to gain much needed classroom space. The addition has already been tentatively approved by the state department of education.

"Programs such as band, music, gifted education, remediation and computer labs will be causing problems in scheduling. We are trying to anticipate some of these problems before they happen," Bray said in an interview Friday afternoon.

The estimated cost of the construction will be \$200,000.

Money for the project will come from local funds. The last facility survey done by the State Department of Education listed the Roundstone addition as one of the areas that the school board needed to address.

Exactly what the new rooms will be used for has not been determined. According to Bray a building committee has been established and should be meeting within a month to discuss all aspects of the addition and

what process to use in selecting an architect.

The school system is up for accreditation early in 1989. According to Tower, "We do not want to make any decisions about the nature of the rooms until we see what the accreditation team recommends."

The building committee established consists of school board member Kenneth Adams, superintendent Bige Tower, Jr., school buildings and grounds director Richard Bray, Roundstone principal Bill Jack Parsons, and some teacher, parent, and community representatives from the Roundstone area.

Hay hot line for Kentucky farmers

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will be operating a hay hotline throughout the winter for Kentucky farmers who either want to buy or sell hay.

"The hotline is a part of an on-going effort by the department to see that farmers get the hay they need," said Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette.

The hotline is open Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30, excluding holidays. Farmers who want to sell or

buy hay are urged to call 1-800-248-4628.

"Thanks to good rainfall in the late summer and fall, Kentucky appears to have an adequate supply of hay to meet the state's needs this winter."

"From what we see, there should be sufficient hay in Kentucky to get our farmers through the winter, but our information is still very sketchy," said Burnette. "Through the hotline we hope to link farmers with excess hay to those in need."

State-wide attention for local child brides

By: Richard Anderkin

The recent marriages of two Rockcastle County girls, one 12 and the other 13, have certainly caught the attention of many lately, including the Lexington Herald-Leader and a local social worker.

The marriages of Michele May Baker, 12, and Virginia Sue Simpson, 13, sparked a news story last week on the front page of the Herald-Leader and an editorial this week, calling for a mandatory minimum marriage age in the state of Kentucky.

Local social worker Patty Brandenburg, who was interviewed by Herald-Leader reporter Bill Estep said that she could not believe that on this day and time something like this could be allowed to happen and that she was circulating a petition calling for the minimum marriage age.

80th District Representative Danny Ford of Mt. Vernon said Tuesday that he would introduce such a bill in the next legislature. Ford, a four time incumbent in the house, said that he had not decided exactly what age he would place in the bill, but that he was leaning toward 16. He also said that he would wait until he received the petition from Mrs. Brandenburg.

The latest controversy over child brides arose, when Miss Baker, 12, married Larry David, 19, on September 20 and Miss Simpson, 13, married Jerry Lee Slusher, 22, on October 12. Both couples got their marriage licenses at the Rockcastle County Clerk's office.

There is no minimum age in Kentucky for which a person can get a marriage license if a parent gives permission, said Brad Hughes, spokesman for the state Cabinet for Human Resources, in Frankfort.

"Technically, in the state of Kentucky, a 2-year-old could get married if the parent signed," Mrs. Brandenburg told Estep.

Estep said Tuesday night that apparently not everyone in Rockcastle County feels the same way as Mrs. Brandenburg. He said that he had received some calls in his Somerset office complaining about the story that appeared in the Herald-Leader last Saturday. Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Hubert Thacker,

who performed both ceremonies at the courthouse in Mt. Vernon, said

that he did not see anything wrong with the marriages. "That's her business," Thacker told Estep.

State records show that 34 13-year-olds and five 12-year-olds got married in Kentucky last year.

She said that when people got married too young, they were more likely to drop out of school, experience financial hardships, get divorced or get pregnant too early.

"You end up with kids raising kids," she said.

Hughes echoed those concerns. "We have a tremendous problem in Kentucky with teenage pregnancy. Teenage girls are simply not physically or emotionally prepared for pregnancy," he said. "So purely from a health -- and not a moral -- viewpoint, any situation that would tend to engender a teenage pregnancy, we could not say is a good thing."

Teenage parenthood exposes the mother, child and father to physical and emotional health risks, he said. Mrs. Brandenburg decided to write to her state representative. Republican Danny R. Ford of Mt. Vernon, about her concerns and eventually decided to seek support from others.

She said that she and her co-workers at the Mt. Vernon office of the state Department for Social Services, who started the effort, were expressing their opinions as citizens and not representing their employer.

"The lack of a minimum age for marriage creates an inconsistency, because other state laws in defining some sexual crimes, say that people under age 16 are incapable of consenting to sexual activity," Mrs. Brandenburg said.

New class for Cardio pulmonary

A new Red Cross class called Community Cardio pulmonary re-education will be held Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Berea College Nursing Building.

The class will be taught by certified Red Cross instructors.

Due to the limited class size, persons wishing to take the class should pre-register through the Berea Red Cross office at 986-2271.

The instruction will also include CPR for child and infants.

Red Cross branch established in Rockcastle

A branch office for the American Red Cross is now in operation in Rockcastle County.

The office is staffed with volunteers and will be located in the office of the Daniel Boone Development Council, a Community Action Agency, in the courthouse.

Betty Carter and Mary Falin will be available for information and consultation with help from Anna Rose Mullins, Irene Reynolds and Lillie Lawhorn, according to Lisa Powell, executive director of the Berea area chapter, which now serves Rock-

castle, Jackson and Southern Madison counties.

It will be the first time in several years that the county has had a representative of the Red Cross. The last time was when the late Sue Burdette acted as a contact.

At a meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court Tuesday, the magistrates voted \$500 as Rockcastle's share of the program. Jackson will be asked for \$500 and Berea, \$800.

The local office will work with military persons and veterans and provide safety services. Other services

may be obtained at the Berea area office in the American Legion Building at the corner of John and Holly Streets. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency service is provided. The telephone is 986-4221.

The office will provide assistance in the event of any natural or man-made disasters. This assistance may include shelter, first aid, food, clothing, home repair and additional recovery.

While Red Cross serves at headline disaster scenes involving major

flooding, tornadoes, volcanoes, hurricanes, chemical and nuclear accidents, on the local level Red Cross is involved in the One-Family Fire Program.

When a family loses a home to fire, the office will assist in helping meet their immediate needs. The first step is a public appeal through the media and then what is not collected through donations, there will be vouchers issued so the family can purchase the necessary items.

Considered immediate needs are clothing, food, stove, refrigerator, beds, chest of drawers, dinette set, cribs, cooking eating utensils, linens, towels and washcloths.

Last fiscal year 23 families were helped in this way. Over \$5,000 was spent in the three county area with nearly \$2,500 spent directly in Rockcastle.

"We believe with an office in Mt. Vernon it will be easier to get services," Miss Powell said. "People will not have to go to Berea for emergency services."

Services at Mt. Vernon will also include a class in good grooming and parenting taught by Mrs. Lu Ed Nielsen, a licensed practical nurse. No dates for the class have been scheduled.

At Berea, other services include safety services, blood services, clothes closet, youth services and assistance to persons with special needs.

501 sign-up here for heating assistance

A total of 501 persons in Rockcastle County applied for winter-heating aid to low-income households with elderly or disabled members, according to officials at the local office of the Department for Human Re-



Rockcastle County Sheriff Clarence "Jib" Hasty was one of about 300 at a Republican rally on the courthouse steps Wednesday morning. He is shown above greeting former Ky. Governor Louie Nunn who was part of bus tour. (See story on front page A Section)



American Red Cross has established a branch office in the Courthouse at Mt. Vernon with volunteer help. Including, seated, from left: Lillie Lawhorn and Betty Carter. Left to right, back row: Lisa Powell, executive director of the Berea area, Irene Reynolds, Anna Rose Mullins and Mary Falin.

Cont. to B-5

About Rockcastle Countians



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shepherd of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Ham of Brodhead announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Julie L. Shepherd, and Jeffery D. Ham. The wedding will be an event of December 17, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Farris family are shown together. They are, from left: Nancy Farris Burdine, Betty Farris Simpson, Curtis Wayne Simpson, Teresa Simpson Noakes and Rodney Mathew Noakes.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Mrs. George Burton

Mrs. Irene Stephens and daughter Joyce and granddaughter of Gas City, Indiana spent a few days with Mrs. Lillian Anglin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffin and children awhile Saturday night.

Mrs. Rachel Pittman, Mrs. Jr. Blanton and Mr. Rodney were in London.

Mrs. Shirley Burton spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs.

Steve Hansel of Elsmere. Mr. Hansel was on a hunting trip.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Floy Powell, Mrs. Nora Bradley and Mrs. Keith Rigby in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin awhile Sunday night.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Woodrow Mink of Nicholasville in their time of sorrow. Mr. Mink was formerly of Rockcastle County.

Gilbert Smith is a patient in the Rockcastle Hospital.



To Be Wed

Marty Harris and Marsha McKinney would like to announce their forthcoming marriage. Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper McKinney of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 19, 1988 at 4 p.m. at Sand Springs Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Bobby Anglin and Mrs. George Burton were in London Saturday.

David Ray Sowder celebrated his birthday November 4th. We wish him many returns of the day.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Henrietta "Kiki" Spoonamore of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Spoonamore was formerly of Rockcastle County.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton visited Gravely Burton awhile Monday night.

Mrs. Naomi O. Stephens, Mrs. Bernice Hadey Haley and Mrs. Jill Robinson of Lexington visited friends and attended Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and had dinner at the Renfro Valley Lodge Sunday.

Quinton Barnett grew a turnip, weighing 8 pounds, on his Roundstone farm. He planned the seed the first of August and used 17-17-17 fertilizer.

Out of town relatives attending Garner Rigby funeral were Dr. and Mrs. David Griffin of Louisville, Mr.

and Mrs. J.B. Hiett and Mrs. Proda Pike of Lexington and Mrs. Bernice Blankenship of Eubank. They met at their cousin Elaine Davidson's home in Mt. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, of Nashville, Tenn., were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McGuire of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dawson of Mt. Vernon, and Melissa McGuire, E.K.U. in Richmond were guests at a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Dawson. The Davidsons also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Martin of Mt. Vernon while in Kentucky.

Remember to vote Tuesday-- It's Important!



50th Anniversary

Gladys (Scott) and Leroy Morris will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on November 12. Family and friends are cordially invited to an Open House in honor of this occasion from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 12 in their home. No gifts please.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION-- The children of Warren and Nora Poynter invite you to share with their parents in celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. This event will take place on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the Taylor Room, Alumni Building on Berea College Campus. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple were married November 8, 1948.



"Look at These Specials"

I've got some sharp used homes -- 12 wides and 14 wides -- that I need to sell. Low down payment, low monthly payments, financing available. Hurry, they won't last long. Free delivery on these Specials.

Call 878-7055 - ask for Jerry

Rockcastle County Literacy Program



256-2388

Each One Teach One

Do You Have the Following Qualifications To Be A Tutor?

- Dependable and prompt, interested in others and able to relate to them, compatible to their needs, respectful of confidentiality, literate (professional training unnecessary), flexible, friendly, patient and optimistic. A sense of humor is helpful.
- Fringe Benefits: Heightened perception of the world around you, deepened understanding of values and lifestyles different from your own, and broadened imagination for creative problem-solving.
- Purpose: To help an adult sixteen years of age or older to learn to read and widen his horizons through a one-to-one relationship, emphasizing personal attention.
- Training: A 10-hour workshop. We are planning one in the month of November.
- Place of Work: Tutoring will occur in a learning center, or perhaps at a church or in the library.
- Hours: After the tutor training, the volunteer reading tutor and student should meet once or twice a week for 1 to 1 1/2 hour per session. Lessons should be separated by at least one day.

The great feeling of accomplishment that you achieve helping someone read is really hard to express. To realize that someone cannot read a telephone book, read a map, count out money, read a menu, read a street sign and then, after your tutoring, they learn these things that we take for granted -- it makes you feel very good.

Would a Non-Reader want to learn to read a book, read the Bible, learn to read mechanics manuals?

The Rockcastle County Literacy Program is available to anyone over the age of 16 who wants to learn how to read and write. We have students in their 70's and 80's.

What is the first thing that you would want to learn to read? What things would you like to read? In what ways would learning to read help you--to get a job/get a better job/improve your performance on the job? What do you like to do in your spare time?

- Do you feel the need to learn more about any of the following subjects?
- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Income Taxes | Job applications | Legal problems | Employment |
| Using the telephone | Newspaper advertising | Using a road map | Reading utility bills |
| Using a checking acct. | Time payments, credit cards | Car maintenance | Child care |
| Helping children with school work | Labor unions | Health care | Medical care |
| Reading the Bible | Voting | Getting a driver's license | The court system |
| | Birth Control info | | Pre-natal care |

The Literacy Program is here to help those who want help. Please let us know what we can do to help you with your everyday life.

Each One Teach One to Read



Record School Attendance for First Two School Months for Rockcastle County Schools

Due to parent involvement, principal and teacher concern and student interest, attendance rate reached an all-time high for Rockcastle County Schools. The greatest increase was at the high school with attendance percentage being 2.8% higher than last year. This amounts to about an average of thirty less students absent per day.

The following shows percentage rates for individual schools:

Livingston Elementary	-97.8
Mt. Vernon Elementary	-97.7
Brodhead Elementary	-96.8
Roundstone Elementary	-96.8
Rockcastle Co. High	-96.4

I wish to commend students, parents and school personnel for their outstanding achievement in accomplishing this goal. Also, my congratulations on what appears to be the beginning of a record school year in attendance.

Buford Parkerson
Director of Pupil Personnel



Alvin and Donna Pigg announce the birth of their first child, a son, born September 28, 1988 at Patten A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He has been named Donovan Noel and weighed 9 lbs. and was 21 3/4 inches long at birth. Grandparents are Noel and Bell Pigg of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon and Donald and Mary Faulkner of Livingston. Great grandmother is Edna Mae Pigg of McKee.



Richard and Sheila Burton of Mt. Vernon are the proud parents of their first child, a girl, Tasha Rene. She was born at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington and weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long. The proud grandparents are Paul and Linda Burton of Mt. Vernon and Jerry and June Harper of Mt. Vernon.

Business Briefs

**Spoonamores purchase
Denny's Grocery**



Ronnie and Glenna Spoonamore recently purchased Denny's Grocery on Hwy. 461 at Wabd. Ronnie has 17 years of experience in grocery business.



Danny McKinney recently built a four bay car wash in Brodhead.

Ronnie and Glenna Spoonamore recently purchased Denny's Grocery on Hwy. 461 and 1250 near Wabd. Ronnie has 17 years experience in the grocery business. The Spoonamores have changed the name of the store to **Ron's Country Market** and feature fresh meat and vegetables as well as self-serve gasoline. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. and a Grand Opening is scheduled for December.

Glenn and Sue Cromer of Renfro Valley recently purchased the **Ole Kentucky Kitchen Restaurant** at Burr from James Noe. Glenn and Sue have extensive experience in the restaurant business, first running the Red Top Restaurant in Mt. Vernon and later owning and operating the Country Kitchen at Berea. Glenn and Sue have remodeled their restaurant and offer convenient hours as well as daily specials to their customers.

Danny McKinney of Ottawa recently opened a new four bay car wash in Brodhead. The first car wash to be built in Brodhead is located on Hwy. 150 across from Rose's One Stop Market and next to Dix Point Restaurant. Brodhead's car wash features pre-soak and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Joe Clontz, of Mt. Vernon has assumed his duties as managing partner of the accounting firm of **Garstka, Lawton and Clontz**. Garstka, Lawton and Clontz purchased Griffin and Company October 1. The firm is located in the same building as Griffin and Company on School Street in Mt. Vernon. Clontz worked for Griffin and Company for the last two years and is a graduate of Centre College and a licensed CPA.

Food Fair Supermarket on Williams Street in Mt. Vernon has a new store manager. **Scott Campbell** assumed his duties at the store last month. Since taking over Campbell has extended store and hours and made other changes throughout the store. John Hedge former manager of the store resigned from the Food Fair Company.

Gail Reams has moved her flower shop, **Gail's Florist** to the main street in Mt. Vernon in the former Norton Insurance office, across from the Bank of Mt. Vernon. Gail's has been located on West Main Street.



Dreams can be achieved with sound strategies and solid financial backing. We're here to give support to your business needs and help you obtain the business loan that will structure you into a successful enterprise. Stop in and see our loan officer for the answers you need.

BMV

**The Bank of
Mt. Vernon**

Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-5141

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.
Open Saturday 9 a.m. til Noon

Rockcastle County's Oldest and Finest Lending Institution

MEMBER FDIC



Patsy Alcorn was busy Tuesday afternoon decorating the window at Gails Florist on main street in Mt. Vernon.

**Re-Elect
Kenneth Adams
School Board - 5th District**
Precincts: Conway, East Mt. Vernon and Roundstone

EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE - A proven record of dedicated service to the 5th educational district.

Support for Building Programs - Completion of a new Mt. Vernon Elementary School. Begin construction for a much-needed addition to Roundstone Elementary in the Spring of 1989.

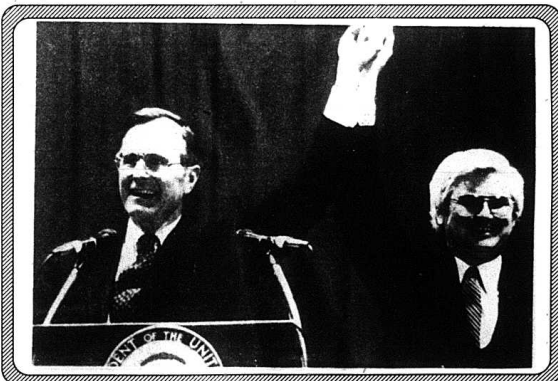
Quality Education - Promote a sound and effective program for the children of Rockcastle County.

I appreciate your support in the past and ask for your help as I seek re-election as your representative on the school board.

Kenneth Adams

Paid for by candidate

A personal note...



Dear Friends,

It is very important for America that you cast your ballot next Tuesday! Not only will we elect a President, but Congressmen, State Representatives, State Senators and other officers.

I urge you to cast a straight Republican vote, from President on down ---- including Hal Rogers for Congress!

Please vote -- and then, call five friends-to vote!

Thank you for your friendship and support. I am honored to be serving you as your Congressman.

Hal
Hal Rogers

**NOTE
REPUBLICAN
NOVEMBER 8TH**

PAID FOR BY HAL ROGERS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
WILLIAM J. WILSON, TREASURER

Raising Cane

Sorghum sweetens the pot for farmers

The leaves were announcing autumn when Jimmy and Ina Taylor cut the sweet sorghum cane from the flat patch of land between the road and their house.

The hills of southeastern Rockcastle County rise up behind the Taylors' house and barn. Taylor says his land is "well-drained," indicating its slope by holding his arm at a 60-degree angle. The flat patch in front grows a little tobacco, the family garden and half an acre of sorghum.

The Taylors grew cane this year for the Livingston, sorghum project, organized by Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress (LEAP). The sorghum project is one of several efforts to bring employment and economic stability to this mountainous corner of Rockcastle County, which has high unemployment and lots of what Jimmy Taylor calls "well-drained" land not great for growing crops.

The sorghum project united the farmers with processors, packagers and marketers who process the cane into syrup and sell it at stores in more populated areas such as Louisville, Berea and Lexington. They take the sorghum to fall festivals and sell it from booths, they make candy and ice-cream topping with it, and they package sorghum products in corporate gift baskets.

Rockcastle County farmers, like

many farmers in Kentucky, make most of their living from tobacco, hay and corn. Sweet sorghum is rarely a principal crop for any farmer.

But it's easy to grow, and many farmers in the South in the 19th and early 20th centuries could raise a small plot without much trouble. Even a small patch could provide a family with enough sweet syrup for a year with extra for city relatives.

"A long time ago everybody -- it wasn't just me or this neighbor or that neighbor -- everybody made sorghum," says Livingston sorghum maker Earl Baker.

The syrup was used as a sweetener by farmers who had plenty of food but not much cash. "Everybody had a dollar or \$2 or \$3," says Baker, "but they didn't have money to go to the store for sugar." So sorghum was used to pour over biscuits, make pies and sweeten sack cakes.

Sorghum syrup is known as molasses in the Southeast and is often confused with what is called "molasses" in supermarkets.

The bitter, thick, dark molasses (such as Brer Rabbit) is known by sorghum makers as "black-strap." It is what's left after molasses is removed from sugar cane. It has lots of nutrients but is very strong-flavored and not very sweet.

Sorghum molasses keeps its sugar and its sweetness, and its flavor is

generally not as strong as blackstrap. Most people consider good sorghum to be amber-colored, smooth and not at all bitter. You'll find those who disagree, however, and love a dark sorghum.

Sorghum production was highest right after World War I when it reached about 49 million gallons, according to Morris Bitzer, a University of Kentucky agronomist.

In the early 1960s a survey determined that sorghum growing had almost died out, he said. But when sugar got scarce in the mid-'70s, "interest really boomed." As people became more interested in health, they became more interested in sorghum (the syrup contains calcium, iron, potassium and phosphorus).

And now that tobacco is losing its economic appeal, farmers are once again eager to grow sorghum.

Three years ago the Taylors raised 12,000 pounds of tobacco, and it brought them \$2 a pound. Now the government restricts them to 840 pounds, and they make \$1.50 a pound if they're lucky, says Ina Taylor.

"Everybody's looking for an alternative," says Tammy Gardner, manager of the sorghum project in Livingston.

Sorghum is actually what agronomist Bitzer calls a supplemental crop. "Nobody's giving up anything to grow sorghum," says Bitzer. He estimates that 200 people in Kentucky are growing sorghum for syrup. Kentucky and Tennessee are the two biggest sorghum-producing states.

Sorghum provides an economic alternative for farmers who might make \$100 or \$200 an acre by selling corn. A really efficient sorghum maker can make \$2,000 for an acre of sorghum, according to Bitzer. The Taylors, who grew sorghum this for the first time, made more than \$500 from their half-acre plot.

Jimmy Taylor liked growing the sorghum because it was easy. "There's less work to it than anything I fool with," he says. The seeds are cheap and grow easily; the plant withstands the toughest drought, and it requires very little tending -- just a few weeks of harvesting and processing.

In the old days harvesting was a community event held every autumn. Families would bring their cane to a central location and have it press by a sorghum maker, someone like Earl Baker, who's been making

sorghum for most of his 55 years. Baker's press runs off a tractor engine, but traditionally mules or draft horses turn the press. In Allen County the Amish community still used horse teams to turn the press, according to Bitzer.

The cane is fed into a press that looks like a ring washer, and the watery juice flows out a pipe in the side. The liquid is boiled to reduce the water content and concentrate the sugar; the resulting syrup is 80 percent sugar and very thick. It takes about 100 gallons of juice to make 12 gallons of syrup.

Baker uses special tools to make sure he boils the sorghum to just the right stage. The newly formed National Sweet Sorghum Producers and Processors Association encourages using refractometers and thermometers to measure proper sugar content and temperature.

Baker has used the measuring tools for only the last year or two.

"A long time ago people would have thought you were crazy sticking something like that in the juice," he says of the refractometer, "but I kind of like it." It confirms what he knows from years of practice.

Once the sorghum reaches its proper sugar concentration, several Livingston women process it in jars that they sell to specialty shops and at fall festivals. Their most enthusi-

astic customers are older people who remember sorghum from their childhoods, says Gardner.

The group also makes sweets that appeal to people who didn't grow up with sorghum, she says. Chocolate-covered peanut-butter candy, bourbon balls and bourbon-walnut ice-cream topping are among the products they make with sorghum. The group's products are sold in several locations around Louisville. For information, write Golden Kentucky Products, P.O. Box 246-F, Livingston, Ky. 40445 or call (606)453-9800.

Sorghum gingerbread

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sorghum
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Grease a 9" 13-inch baking pan.
- Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs and beat well. Add sorghum and beat well.

Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, ginger and cinnamon. Add to creamed ingredients alternately with

(Cont. to B5)

Bo's Entertainment
would like to invite you and your friends to enjoy the country sound of Pure Grain Country and to try out our video game room.
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3, 4 and 5
 8 p.m. to Midnight

FOR SALE
 Nice 3 Bedroom Brick Home with 1-1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room and attached garage. Great location with large lot, several young fruit trees. Central air and heat. Practically new carpet throughout. Priced in 30's. Call
Don Foster, 986-8401
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Earl Baker of Livingston keeps close watch over the molasses. Baker has been making molasses for many years. "I learned it from my family, we always made them when I was growing up," said Baker. LEAP intends to market the sorghum, along with other products they make, in craft shops, restaurants, novelty shops and other such establishments in the area.

Rockcastle Farm Bureau
 is now taking orders for
Florida Citrus
 Call 256-2050 or
 256-5121

Golden Burley Tobacco Warehouse
 316 Virginia Avenue Lexington, Ky. 40504
 Sale Every Day Mon. thru Thursday.
 Top Prices for your tobacco - honest weights
 Call Charles D. Burton
(606) 758-8171
 Clyde Burberry, Manager
 Office 606 - 255 - 7877

Dear Citizens of the 5th District:



I ask for your support in my bid to be your School Board Representative from the 5th District.

I have been a citizen of Rockcastle County for many years; having attended Fairview School when the county had several one and two room schools.

I graduated from Brodhead High School in the spring of 1956, and entered Berea College that fall.

In 1959 I married the former Norma Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Dewey) Thomas of Lambert Road. We have two children, Brenda Treon Hines, and Bruce Elwood Treon, both of whom graduated from Roundstone School and Rockcastle County High School. Each of our children married graduates of Rockcastle County High School. Our son-in-law is Dr. Henry Casey Hines, and our daughter-in-law is Rebecca Hedrick Treon.

I know of the achievements and the disappointments of the Rockcastle County School System; both of the past and the present. I would like to have a part in Quality Education Programs in the FUTURE.


I ask for your support and vote on November 8th.

Elwood C. Treon

Candidate for School Board Member 5th District
 Precincts: Conway, Roundstone and East Mt. Vernon
 "Your Support Will Greatly Be Appreciated"

Pl. for by candidate

Debbie Reynolds Whitehead



School Board Candidate
 Division 4 - Precincts: Climax and Orlando

Community Representation

I am proud to be a member of our community and want to represent you on the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

Supports Growth and Progress

I support the progress being made by our present school board and would like to join them in plans for future growth and improvement.

"Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated"

Debbie

Pld for by candidate

Nominations being accepted for Mountain Spirit award

Nominations are now being sought for the Christian Appalachian Project's second annual Mountain Spirit award which will be given in April 1989.

The award for nominations is now being sought for the Christian Appalachian Project, 327 Crab Orchard Road, Louisville, KY 40203.

Arnold Turner, Jr., then an attorney in Prestonsburg, and now a Baptist minister, for spirituality; and Loyal Jones, director, Appalachian Center, Berea College, for the promotion of understanding of Appalachia and its people.

"The award was created to recognize a person who is characterized by kindness and concern for others, who has helped improve the lives of Appalachians, and who has furnished a positive image (or self image) of Appalachians," said Michael McLaughlin, president of the Christian Appalachian Project.

"Any person ineligible who has been active in any of the above fields, either as a professional or volunteer. For example, a person who has contributed significantly to the spirituality of the region can be someone other than a clergyman. Or the person who has made contributions to the region's economic betterment could be a business man, a politician, a teacher, or other community leader.

The award was created in 1987 and highlights the achievements of people who have made a significant contribution to the betterment of Appalachia in the past year. The award is presented to the person who has made the most significant contribution to the betterment of Appalachia in the past year. The award is presented to the person who has made the most significant contribution to the betterment of Appalachia in the past year.

Reprints from The Courier-Journal and written by Susan Friedman.

Seals may sleep for three or four years at a time.



Seals may sleep for three or four years at a time.

Raising Cane
(Cont. From B4)

Buttermilk.
Pour into baking pan and bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool on rack. Cut into squares and serve warm.

with custard sauce, ice cream or whipped cream, if desired.
Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Oatmeal bread
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
1 tablespoon salt

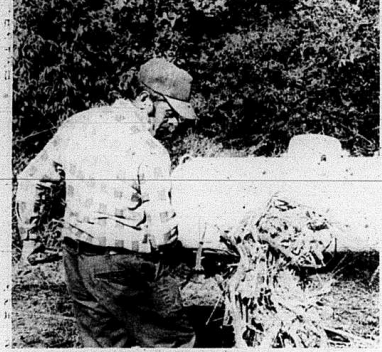
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups boiling water
2 cups boiling water
2/3 cup sorghum
1 package yeast dissolved in 2/3 cup warm water
7 cups or more all-purpose flour (or a mixture of white and wheat flour)
Combine oats, salt and shortening with the boiling water. Cool slightly. Add sorghum and yeast solution and stir. Add flour until the dough is firm enough to handle.
Turn onto floured surface and knead about 10 minutes, adding flour if necessary to keep it from being inordinately sticky (dough should be a little soft).
Place in a greased bowl, cover with plastic wrap and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Knead for 1 or 2 minutes.
Divide in half, shape into loaves and place in 2 greased 9-1/2-inch loaf pans. Let rise until double, about 45 minutes.
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.
Makes 2 loaves.

Pecan-sorghum pie
19-inch unbaked pie crust
4 tablespoons softened butter
3/4 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch salt

2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup sorghum molasses
1 cup broken pecan pieces
Bake the pie crust at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside. Reface oven temperature to 375 degrees.
Beat butter and brown sugar together. Add eggs and beat until well combined. Add cornstarch, salt, vanilla and sorghum and beat until just combined. Stir in pecans.
Pour molasses and bake for 40 to 50 minutes, until a knife inserted into the filling comes out clean.
Serves 6 to 8.

Glazed squash
3 corn (or butternut) squash
1/4 cup sorghum or honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 tablespoons melted butter
Wash and halve the squash lengthwise. Remove seeds and string, if present. Place the halves cut side down in greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

While squash is baking, combine remaining ingredients. Remove squash from oven, turn right side up and pour sorghum mixture over squash. Bake 30 minutes longer until tender.
Serves 6.



Jimmy Taylor is shown removing the cane stalks after it has been run through the press. Taylor, and his wife, Ina, grow the cane at Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress (LEAP) will market and sell. The Taylors grow approximately three-fourths acre of cane.

"Disaster Program"
Cont. from B-1

Act for the 1989 crop for which disaster payments are made. This requirement may be waived by the county Agricultural Stabilization Committee under certain conditions.
The total amount of payments and benefits a person may receive for combined crop and livestock emergency losses in 1988 may not exceed \$100,000. Emergency livestock program benefits may not exceed \$50,000 in any calendar year.

Disaster applications for crop losses must be filed not later than Mar. 31, 1989 at the Rockcastle County ASCS office, together with crop acreage reports and acceptable crop production evidence.

Payments will be calculated by determining the amount of loss below 65 percent of normal production and multiplying the eligible loss by the applicable disaster payment rate.
There are two payment levels: 90 percent of the payment rate for losses in excess of 75 percent of normal production and 65 percent of the payment rate for losses between 35 and 75 percent of normal production.

For computing payments, the target price will be used for producers of wheat and feed grains who are participating in the 1988 program and for producers who are not in these programs, the county loan rate will be used.

The basis for other payments are: For tobacco which receives price support, the national average loan rate for the type of tobacco involved; for soybeans and other eligible crops,

the average commodity price received within a state for the previous five years excluding the high and low years.

The basis for payment yields are: For wheat and feed grains, the ASCS farm program payment yield. For other eligible crops, proven yields based on actual production from the three previous years with the established county yield being used for any year that actual production evidence may be missing.

Participants in the annual programs for wheat and feed grain will be allowed to retain advance deficiency payments for crop losses up to 35 percent of their normal production.

"Healing assistance"
Cont. from B-1

sources.
The number of applications is about 50 more than signed in the first phase, last fall.
The second phase is scheduled for Jan. 9 through April 28 with a state total of \$9.7 million available for households facing heat cutoffs.
The state processed 53,000 applications for \$5.9 million available in the first phase. The project is federally funded as the Home Energy Assistance Program.



Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial product made of nylon, which was patented in 1937.

AUCTION

At Absolute Auction
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shiplet's
Store Building & Living Area
Sat., Nov. 5 - 10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 8 miles east of Somerset. Turn off Hwy. 80 onto 461 and go about 5 miles.

Store building part is 24x30 ft. and living area consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining combination, 2 bathrooms and sun room. Exterior is aluminum siding. Building is insulated and heat is furnished by a built-in wood burning stove with ducts and forced air. Water for place is provided by a cistern, building is wired for outside soft drink box and ice container. 2 underground gas tanks - one 4000 gals. and one 3000 gals., 2 gas pumps. This place has a burglar alarm system. Also two 12x12 ft. storage buildings. This store building and living area is situated on a large lot with ample parking space.

Equipment and Appliances that Sell with Real Estate: Air compressor, 250 gal. kerosene tank with hand pump, platform scales, 2 upright soft drink containers, display shelves, refrigerator, window air conditioner, Toledo counter scales, meat slicer and electric range.

NOTE - This property is conveniently located about half way between Somerset and Mt. Vernon with 2 entrances off Hwy. 461.

TERMS - 20% sale day. Balance and possession in 30 days or sooner with deed.
Any announcement made sale day has precedence over previous written material.
NO RESERVE PRICES FOR ACCEPTERS

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When You Vote Republican, You Vote For Prosperity and Progress

The GOP has taken a stand on all major issues

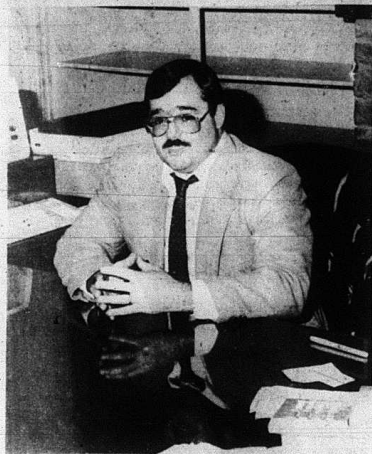
Our Republican Party

- opposes any tax increase because more taxes might harm economic expansion
- proposes a tax credit for young parents in order to relieve some of the financial burden of many young families
- brought about a decline in unemployment: in the last 8 years, under Republican leadership
- has helped generate 12 million new jobs since 1982
- has kept the peace and put communism in retreat by means of strong national defense and sound foreign policy
- has been instrumental in clearing many new businesses
- has pledged to protect Social Security benefits and has even worked to make the program financially stable
- supports education by placing 400 million dollars in new fund, to states for education
- affirms that each person, regardless of creed, race, sex or religious practices should be legally protected from discrimination
- stands against the taking of a life and proposes a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution and legislation to clarify that the Fourteenth Amendment includes the right of an unborn child to live.
- seeks to remove obstacles to women; they are entitled to reach their full potential and receive rewards for their work; has already increased 10% under this administration
- has kept the peace and put communism in retreat by means of strong national defense and sound government policy
- supports SDI, which has brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table
- asks for a strong support of the Bush-Quayle ticket so that the strong, steady leadership will continue in any foreign policy or relationship

Vote Republican November 8

Paid for by Republican Party

Business Briefs



"New Businesses"
Cont. from B-3

Gall's offers a complete line of flowers and gifts.

Robert "Doc" Ramsey has assumed management of **John's Appliance** in Mt. Vernon. Among the changes for John's is a move to the former Ernie's T & M Market by the 15th of this Month. Ramsey has also added furniture to the business and changed the name to **John's Appliance and Furniture**.

Hayes' Market at Conway has had a new owner for the past several weeks. **Brad and Judy Proctor** purchased the store and have changed the name to **Brad's Market**.

If you have purchased a new business, changed managers or moved to a new location, give us a call and we will be glad to let our readers know about it.

*Free of charge.
(The information for this story was compiled by Richard Anderkin)*

Joe Clontz has taken over as managing partner of Garstka, Lawton and Clontz, accounting firm located on School Street in Mt. Vernon.

Quail

By: Mrs. Vivian Owens

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers were Mrs. Nannie Rogers, Mr. J and Mrs. Cliston Roberts and Mrs. Eva Sowder, all of Ohio, and Mrs. Jimmy Kersey and Zachary of Hustonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grown visited his aunt Mrs. Pattie Baker at the Sowder Nursing Home at Brodhead one day last week.

Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Albright and Tooter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Brock and Mrs. Mary E. "Mib" Carson visited Mrs. Willie Todd Sunday afternoon.

Fay Cash of Ohio visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Caldwell and Mrs. Vivian Owens visited Mrs. Pattie Baker at the Sowder Nursing Home then stopped by to see Mrs. Sella Scoggins and also visited with Mrs. Sarah Cash and Fay Cash Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Whitaker and son Matthew visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family.

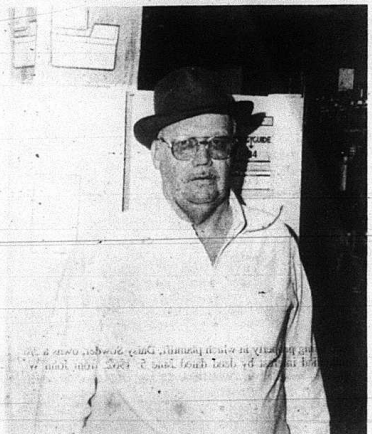
Chester Wilson, Mrs. Alice Cupp and Florence Albright visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cupp spent the weekend with Florence Albright. Mrs. Cupp returned home after a visit with her mother.

Roy Brown, who was a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, has returned home and is improving.

Mrs. Deborah Philbeck and Jennifer were dinner guests Sunday of Florence Albright.

Mrs. Mary Jane Randolph and her sister Bettie Lou visited Florence Albright and Alice Cupp awhile Tuesday morning.



Robert "Doc" Ramsey is the new manager at John's Appliance in Mt. Vernon. He is planning a move to the former T. & M. Market.

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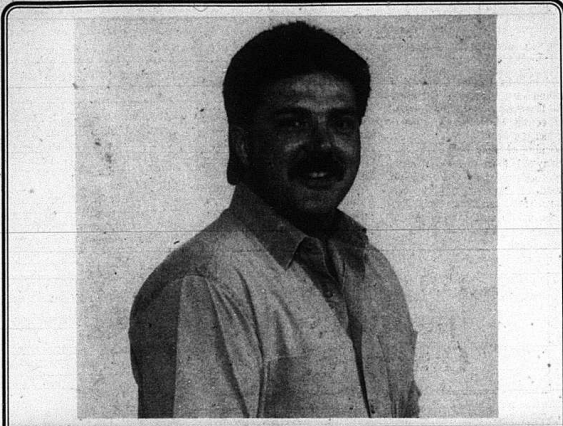


Charlie and Sheila Albright, their grandchild, and BES students

**Charlie
ALBRIGHT**
for
School Board

Precincts: Brown, West Brodhead and North Brodhead
"Please Vote for a Representative of all the Children & Parents"

Pd. for by candidate



Vote Ricky R. Kirby
for
Magistrate 3rd District
(Bullock, Brown and West Brodhead)

Dear Voters,

I would like to ask for the support of all voters of the 3rd District. I will work for everyone in the 3rd District. I will be fair, equal and reasonable to everyone. Here are some of the things I will work for:

- (1) Try to find a solution to the garbage problem in our county.
- (2) Work with the other magistrates to keep all roads in our county free of trash and litter.
- (3) Keep an ear and eye open for more factories and businesses for our industrial park so people in the county don't have to drive so far to find work.
- (4) Make sure money that comes into the Fiscal Court is used for the benefit of the people.
- (5) Take a cut in pay (the magistrates make) if it means helping our county have more money to work with.

I have been employed for the last 14 years at Taylor Produce in Brodhead -- the last 12 of the 14 years, I've been a salesman. I'm out on the roads, traveling and talking to the people who patronize the stores as well as the people who operate them. I hear what the people want and would like to have for our county.

My opponent has said he is a mature man. He also says he is an experienced man but the experience he has had dealing in business hasn't been very good as you know. I don't think we need a magistrate that could not handle his own financial affairs trying to handle the affairs of our Fiscal Court.

I am 32 years of age. I think I have reached maturity. I think maturity comes when a man takes the responsibility of providing and supporting a family. I have been married for the last 12 years and have a 7-year-old daughter and we are expecting another child in January. I have the energy and ability to work hard for all people in the 3rd District.

I hope you will give me a chance to prove my worth in the 3rd District. I won't let you down. Good luck and God bless you.

Thank you,
Ricky Ray Kirby

SAMPLE BALLOT



Column A		Column B	
President & Vice President of the United States	BOB QUAYLE <input type="checkbox"/>	DEWEEN BENTSEN <input type="checkbox"/>	
United States Representative in Congress	BOB ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/>		
State Senator	BOB ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/>		
11th Congressional District (Vote For One)			
State Representative	BOB ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/>		
10th Representative District (Vote For One)			
Magistrate District No. 3 (Vote For One)	RICKY KIRBY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BOB & NUTTON <input type="checkbox"/>	
Member Board of Education District No. 3 (Vote For One)			

Vote Ricky Ray Kirby
Republican for Magistrate
Bullock, Brown and West Brodhead

Paid for by candidate

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Courtney of Walton were visitors of her sister Mae Doan and Walter and also visited her cousin Monroec and Gertrude Renner last week.

Visitors of mine last week were Danny McKibbin of Quail, Ronnie, Carol and Holly Singleton and friend David of Louisville, Willie and Mabel Taylor and Benny Craig, Jim, Janice and Elizabeth Ann Parsons of Lexington, Mickie Lea Pruitt of

Richmond, Shonna Albright, Clara Proctor, Suzanne and Billy Ray Graves and Mae Doan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and Mrs. Zola Brown Wenger of Lebanon, Ohio who was visiting the Long's and Mrs. Elva Mobley.

We are very sorry to hear of Jim Roberts suffering heart failure and being seriously ill in the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Our prayers

are for him. Our deepest sympathy goes to Keith Rigby and all the family to Garner Dillingham Rigby, her children and her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Proctor and sons were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Proctor. Mrs. Katie Dayle and Donna Roberts visited Katie's brother Jim Roberts in the Lexington Hospital one day last week.

Visitors of Dee and Mary Busell during the weekend were Ricky D., Kristi and Ashley, who spent Friday night with their grandparents. Barry spent the weekend with his parents. Eddie and Elizabeth Allen of Crab Orchard visited awhile Saturday night with the Busells.

Debbie Bradley and daughter Taryn of Berea visited her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Doyle last week and took her to the grocery which she appreciated very much.

Barry Busell had Sunday dinner with his mamma Lula Busell before going back to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busell and Mrs. Lula Busell visited Emery Powers and his son Carvis and family Sunday afternoon on Route 39, Crab Orchard.

Mrs. Mamie Halcomb remains in the hospital in Lexington, improving each day, from a serious illness. We hope she continues to improve.

Mrs. Ruth Busell spent a week in Ohio recently taking care of her mother, Mrs. Winnie Bryant. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Viola Wallin.

Jack Bradley of Louisville spent Saturday to Tuesday with his sister Margaret and Buford Bradley, also visited his sister Gertrude Renner and Monroe and attended church with them at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and Stephanie spent the weekend in Westchester, Ohio with Brenda's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brotherton and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jackson, Amanda and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, Jennifer and Lindsey. They also visited relatives in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sanders, Shirley, Rick and Ronnie.

Mrs. Elsie Sanders of Dayton formerly of Gum Sulphur is recovering from a stroke she suffered four months ago. She has been able to be home on weekends and if all goes as well as planned she will get to return home to stay this coming weekend.

We hope she will.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long were Russell Reynolds and wife Annie and their daughter Lillian and husband, all of Ohio. Mrs. Zola Wenger of Ohio spent a few days with the Longs and also dinner one day with Mrs. Elva Mobley, Billy Brown and wife Genevieve and Billy's sister Geraldine, Mrs. Geneva Cromer and Willie and Mabel Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams were in Somerset Sunday afternoon shopping. Mrs. Violet Cash and Donna Lynn and Shirley Sargent were in Lexington Sunday evening Christmas shopping.

Brodhead Willing Worker Homemakers

Elizabeth F. Mullins
On Oct. 27, after 7 p.m., at Roberta Taylor's home, a spot-lighted ghost welcomed us on one side of the door and a wicked witch showed up on the other side.

A fire witch with modern stand-up hair, Roberta, took our wraps to reveal our costumes. Ella Mae Martin had added a snake crawling over her shoulder to her witch outfit; Lorraine Newland's perky witch hat was becoming; Emily Glovak looked pretty in her vamp get-up; Sylvia Whitt was dressed like a Southern Belle; Elizabeth Mullins added 'Oriente' on her Japanese top; and the co-hostess, Glenna Brooks wore a long Hawaiian dress with a lei around her neck.

A red streak came in the door! It was Clara Proctor as a devil. Her outfit was complete with horns on her head and a long tail in back. Jean Albright came in as a nurse, complete with cap and stethoscope. I wish she could've given us a cold shot, as several already had a cold "brewing."

The dining room table had a witch drawing a concoction and balancing a lighted pumpkin up and down around. It caused more explanations than anyone's outfits.

Of course some females had to come just as they were. Just lucky to be there at all. Our new Madame President Patricia Fletcher looked flapperish in her dress, but didn't act like it when she brought our meeting to order. She announced that the lesson was the most important part of our meeting and started telling us about "Indoor Air Quality."

Asbestos products, formaldehyde, combustion products, household products and Radon, another colorless gas.

If you suspect indoor air quality problems in your home watch for the following signs: a musty smell; stuffiness or noticeable odors or irritant headaches, respiratory irritation, watery eyes, nausea or fatigue among occupants.

Lorraine Newlands devotion will make us remember "When we meet someone without a smile, give them one."

After Clara read minutes and gave a treasury report, we discussed and decided to wrap a Christmas gift to give a parent or a child in Renfro Valley's Abuse Centers percent occupants. We all signed a get well message to Martha Owens.

Plans were made for Brodhead's Festival, Dec. 10, of Santa Claus Coming to Town". Roberta Taylor, Barbara Watson, Clara Proctor, and Margie Brock will do the soliciting for gifts to hand out during the "drawing" on Saturday. A Rummage and Bake Sale will be in the fire house. Deborah Newland's helpers to prepare treats for children will be Ella Mae Martin, Emily Glovak, Elizabeth Mullins, Lorraine Newland and Barbara Watson in Christian Church's Friendship Hall. E.J. Taylor donates the fruits for this treat.

After making all these decisions, we filed around the kitchen counters to fill our plates with sandwiches, salads, dips, cheese ball and dessert. Roberta snapped our picture as we ended this pleasant job. The winners of the games "Which Cats" and "Candy Bars", furnished by Patricia, were extra hungry after these brain ticklers. And to end this special occasion, the co-hostess, handed us a "Trick and Treat" sack of goodies, as we went out the front door.

"Listen"

As the election draws near, I just want to drop a line urging you to support the Lottery with your Vote and your influence on November 8. I believe we have the opportunity to put Kentucky in step with our neighboring states that are luring our dollars away from home. It will generate money for Early Childhood Development and Education, care for our Elderly and a one-time bonus for Vietnam Vets. You can make the difference!

Paid For By Lottery Yes, 167 W. Main, Lexington, Ky. Bill West, Treas.

Any more promises Governor?

Governor Wilkinson has promised lottery money will help fund Kentucky education. Governor Wilkinson has promised lottery money will help fund health care for senior citizens. Governor Wilkinson has promised lottery money will help fund day care programs. Governor Wilkinson has promised lottery money will pay a \$500 bonus to every Vietnam veteran.

Any more promises, Governor?

Lottery experts say it would take a Kentucky lottery two years just to pay the veterans bonus. At that rate, Governor Wilkinson would be out of office before lottery money gets around to education.

Any more promises, Governor?

We asked Governor Wilkinson to have his lottery commission hold public hearings. We asked him to publicly debate lottery issues. Whatever his reason was, he didn't respond.

Maybe he was too busy thinking up new promises.

So we're asking you to vote NO on the Governor's lottery until he lets us know for sure where the money's going. Or until he knows himself.

Which ever comes first.

CITIZENS AGAINST STATE LOTTERY

VOTE NO NOV. 8



500
Extra 54¢ Green Savings
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF \$40 OR MORE GROCERY ORDER

100
Extra 54¢ Green Savings
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF \$10-\$30 GROCERY ORDER



Do Your First Of The Month Shopping With Us, We Promise You Won't Be Sorry!

Ice Cream 89¢

Whole Fryers 55¢

Mellwood Bacon 89¢

Pork Loins 1.39

Flour 3.99

Ground Beef 99¢

Vegetables 2.89

Bread .29

Cake Mix .59

Laundry Detergent 1.69

Dear Citizens of the Second Division, The Brodhead Community has always supported high standards for our schools. And, if elected, I plan to promote that expectation for schools of Rockcastle Co. I feel the following standards are vital to our schools:

1. Strong, dedicated leadership
2. High academic standards
3. Strong discipline
4. Parental involvement
5. Strong athletic programs

I plan to be an informed school board member and ask for your support in this effort and will appreciate your vote on November 8.

Clayton Cash
Candidate for School Board Member
2nd Division

Precincts: Brown, North Brodhead and West Brodhead
"Your support will be greatly appreciated"

Paid for by candidate

NO MONEY DOWN

During London Motor's DEMO CLOSEOUT

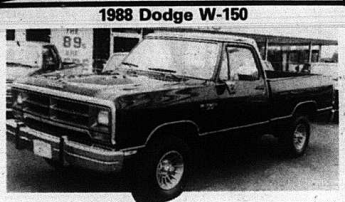
Drive an '88 For Less With
7.8% A.P.R. 8.9% A.P.R.
 48 Months 60 Months



1988 Dodge Dakota LE

Charcoal and red, short wheel base, bedliner, sliding rear window, chrome step bumper, 22 gallon fuel tank, automatic, air conditioning, V-6 engine, less than 10,000 miles. Stock No. T-1311.

List Price.....\$14,996
 London Motors Discount.....\$3000
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
You Pay Only \$11,496



1988 Dodge W-150

Black short wheel base production 3 package, interior wipers, 35 gallon fuel tank, engine, chrome factory wheels, body side molding, bumper guard, V-8 engine, am fm cassette, air conditioning, cruise control, air steering wheel. 17,000 miles. Stock No. T-1422.

List Price.....\$17,873
 London Motors Discount.....\$3000
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$1000
You Pay Only \$13,873



1988 Plymouth Sundance SE

Bright red, 2.5 EFI engine, premium cloth seats, air conditioning, rear window defroster, console and much more. Stock No. C-1486.

List Price.....\$11,812
 London Motors Discount.....\$1410.50
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
You Pay Only \$9901.50



1988 Dodge Shadow

White, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, am fm stereo, 5 door, 2.5 EFI engine, tinted glass, luggage rack, paint stripe, 4.36 miles. Stock No. C-1539.

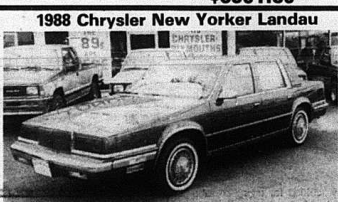
List Price.....\$11,411
 London Motors Discount.....\$1923.05
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
You Pay Only \$8,987.95



1988 Plymouth Reliant LE

Dark blue, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, luxury interior, only 12,220 miles. Stock No. C-1472.

List Price.....\$10,858
 London Motors Discount.....\$1758
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$300
You Pay Only \$8,800



1988 Chrysler New Yorker Landau

Blue, 50/50 cloth seats with recliners, premium sound system luxury equipment, discount package, only 7600 miles. Stock No. C-1619.

List Price.....\$22,406
 London Motors Discount.....\$3270
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$1000
You Pay Only \$18,133



1988 Dodge Caravan

Light blue 2-tone, loaded, luxury package, sunscreen glass and much more, V-6 engine. Stock No. V-414.

List Price.....\$17,944
 London Motors Discount and Rebate.....\$2303
You Pay Only \$15,641



1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE

Grey, only 11,980 miles, 7 passenger, luxury package, heavy duty towing package. Stock No. V-454.

List Price.....\$19,010
 London Motors Discount and Rebate.....\$2348
You Pay Only \$16,662



1988 Plymouth Horizon

Charcoal, only 15,000 miles, sports wheels, bucket seats with recliners, conventional spare tire, rear window defroster and wiper, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Stock No. C-1548.

List Price.....\$9854
 London Motors Discount.....\$1080
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$300
You Pay Only \$7274



1988 Plymouth Reliant LE

Charcoal, only 8,990 miles, center armrest, luxury seats, rear window defroster, automatic transmission. Stock No. C-1407.

List Price.....\$10,854
 London Motors Discount and Rebate.....\$1758
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$300
You Pay Only \$8796



1988 Chrysler LeBaron

Ice blue clearcoat, air conditioning, turbo, luxury package, am fm cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power seats and windows. Stock No. C-1410.

List Price.....\$16,141
 London Motors Discount.....\$2541
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$750
You Pay Only \$12,750



1988 Plymouth Sundata

Red, only 5,500 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4 door. Stock No. 1416.

List Price.....\$11,200
 London Motors Discount.....\$1800
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
You Pay Only \$8900



1988 K-Car Wagon

Blue, only 2,900 miles, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, am fm stereo, luggage rack. Stock No. C-1409.

List Price.....\$11,435
 London Motors Discount.....\$1900
 Chrysler Rebate.....\$500
You Pay Only \$9035

SALES — PARTS — SERVICE — WARRANTY — LEASING

See: Cutworm Tincher, Buster Bundy, Robby Baker, Tim Carpenter, Bill Farris, Don Scalf or Sherman Shepherd.

LONDON MOTORS

Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge

US 25 South at Airport Road, Exit - Phone 864-4303 or 864-7515 - London, Ky. Next to John's

OPEN
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*Kentucky Sales Tax And License Extra.

Points East

By: Ike Adams

Woolies break silence, give Ike winter forecast

By: Ike Adams
Sentinel-Echo

Readers who have been following this column for several years are already aware of the fact that I never met a Wooly Worm that I didn't like. Consequently, I am the only living member of the press allowed on the premises when the Woolies get together around this time every year to

hold their annual Winter Weather Forecasting Convention, even though a host of Forecasting Convention even though a host of media types have made publicity offers that I could never even hope to match.

I was informed by an insider from the public relations committee of the National Association of Wooly Worm Weather Watchers (NAWWWW) which is made up of

more than three million professional Wooly Worms, that no fewer than four well known and formerly well-respected newscasters had gone to great lengths to get me fired from my long tenure as press secretary of the Woolies.

Frank Faulconer, formerly of channel 36 news, supposedly offered his fair piece as a winter nesting bid to the entire executive committee of NAWWWW in exchange for the privilege of scooping this year's convention. I'm told the offer was given some consideration until it was discovered that other living creatures already occupied that notable toupée.

Brian Collins, the weatherman for channel 18, offered to provide a few suits that no longer fit after losing however many hundred pounds as the result of his obviously successful diet. That offer, too, was given due consideration because one pair of Brian's trousers would have provided comfortable housing for nearly half of the NAWWWW membership. The offer was rejected, however, when it was discovered that Brian had been donated to Brian by the Salvation Army for advertising purposes. Not that there was anything wrong with the clothing -- some woolies simply thought the proposal was morally wrong.

Brad James, known to many as a map of respectable moral and religious convictions also tried to shoot me in the back. Those of you who watch the news on channel 27 may have noticed that he wasn't around the station very much last week. But I was told that even Brad was in Mt. Vernon making a last ditch sales pitch to NAWWWW conventioners as they crawled across the exit ramps of I-75.

Those of you who read the Courier Journal may have noticed that my good friend Byron Crawford was on the front page last week, and in fact itself is not all that unusual. At least that's what the paper said in a little block on the front page where Byron's gourd seed and hub cap collection normally appears. Byron's job is a permanent vacation so far as I'm concerned. I suspect that he takes time off from the paper to do some real work, because I don't understand how one goes about taking a vacation from a vacation. Rumor has it that Crawford was also in Mt. Vernon teasing NAWWWW members with a large bankroll and several barrels of alderberry wine. I'm told that he was harshly scolded for trying to sabotage his buddy, but that he still wound up with a refreshment catering con-

tract.

Anyway, the NAWWWW convention did take place in the parking lot in front of the Mt. Vernon Convention store much to the delight of Jeff Cromer who is manager of the establishment. Jeff celebrated the occasion by dropping gasoline prices to 25.9 cents a gallon and promptly caused the biggest traffic jam that Mt. Vernon has witnessed since the interstate was built. NAWWWW asked that I publish, for the record, that it had nothing to do with Jeff's decision and will accept no blame for the traffic problems. In fact, several hundred woolies were squashed during the madness that ensued, however good Jeff's intentions may have been. NAWWWW also said it had decided not to file any legal proceedings because Jeff is such a community-minded guy and his heart was in the right place.

Still, in spite of all the aforementioned hassles, I managed to get a 1988-89 Winter Weather Forecast out of the Wooly Worms who have been remarkably accurate over the last four or five years. The official forecast follows:

Look for mild to very mild weather overall, with only light to moderate precipitation. Basically, this winter should be pretty much like last year -- cool enough to keep a fire going most of the time, but nothing to keep the kids out of school for more than a few days.

Look for the coldest and wettest weather to occur in December and late February-early March. The Woolies say that we have the best chance for a white Christmas that we've had in years and fell short of making that prediction official only by noting that we should get one or two measurable snow falls before the end of the year. They also said that the temperature should be cooler during Thanksgiving than it will be at Christmas.

For the most part, look for January and February temperatures to be warmer than normal on average, but look for bad weather to begin near the

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, November 3, 1988 P-B9
end of February and last through most of March and well into April. Finally, let me point out that I am not responsible for anything the Wooly Worms tell me nor for any inaccuracies in this forecast. My role here is simply to report what I'm told by NAWWWW.

Time to pre-register for Spring!

Pre-registration for the Spring Semester at Cumberland College will be held Monday, Nov. 7 through Thursday, Nov. 17, according to Cumberland College president Jim Taylor.

Students planning to take classes during the spring semester, including graduate students and students not enrolled this semester, should pre-register.

Registration forms and advising must be completed before 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4. Pre-registration will be held in the Registration Center, Gault Building, Room 223 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Nov. 7, according to the schedule in the Pre-registration Procedures available in the Office of the Registrar.

The schedule will be strictly fol-

lowed. Students who do not pre-register during their scheduled times must wait until Friday, Nov. 18, or the beginning of the spring semester. Upon completion of the pre-registration process the student will receive a tentative class schedule which should be kept until classes begin.

For more information contact the office of the Registrar at 549-2200, ext. 4316.

Senior Citizens M E N U November 7 - November 11

Monday: Roast beef, glazed carrots, Lyonnaise potatoes, hot roll/olco, fresh citrus fruit, milk

Tuesday: CLOSED

Wednesday: Swiss steak, whipped potatoes, turnip greens, hot roll/olco, buttered corn, milk
Thursday: Battered fish, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, cornbread/olco, hot blackberry cobbler, milk
Friday: Meat loaf, spinach casserole, parsley potatoes, hot roll/olco, banana nut cake, milk

A bookworm is the popular name for the larvae of several beetles that bore through books.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson says, "Let's keep Kentucky's money in Kentucky."

The Kentucky Lottery can provide:

- ✓ More Money For The Education Of Our Children!
- ✓ More Money For The Needs Of Our Senior Citizens!
- ✓ And A Bonus For Our Vietnam Veterans!

You Don't Have To Play To Win!
Vote Yes

The Kentucky Lottery
November 8
Amendment #1

Paid For By Lottery Yes, 167 W. Main, Lexington, Ky. Bill West, Treasurer

NEW LONDON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE INC. P.O. Box 340 LONDON, KY 40741 606-878-9000

DEAR TOBACCO FARMERS,

TIME HAS COME AGAIN FOR THE OPENING OF THE 1988-89 BURLEY TOBACCO MARKET. WE AT THE NEW LONDON TOBACCO MARKET WOULD LIKE THOSE OF YOU WHO SOLD WITH US LAST YEAR TO KNOW WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND THANK YOU. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DIDN'T WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND AN INVITATION TO DO SO.

THIS WILL BE OUR 4TH YEAR UNDER PRESENT MANAGEMENT AND AS YOU AND ALL EASTERN KENTUCKY TOBACCO GROWERS KNOW WE HAVE BECOME THE LEADING MARKET IN THIS AREA. WE LED THE ENTIRE BURLEY BELT IN AVERAGE FROM THE VERY 1ST DAY OF SALES AND DID SO FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR UP TO THE LATE MARKETS STARTING CLOSING.

THIS IS PROOF OF OUR HARD WORK AND THE DEDICATION OF OUR EMPLOYEES, WHICH WILL BE BACK IN FULL FORCE WORKING HARDER TO GET TOP DOLLAR.

SOME COMPETING MARKETS ARE PAYING TO HAVE TOBACCO HANDED TO THEM. MORE THAN LIKELY THEY HAVE GONE UP ON WAREHOUSE CHARGES, SO YOU HAVE GAINED NOTHING. PUT HIS FACT AND THE FACT WE HAVE BEAT THEM 2-5¢ PER POUND AND THE TWO TOGETHER SHOW YOU NOT ONLY MAKE MOR ON YOUR CROP, BUT WOULD BE SELLING WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS MORE.

SINCE WE WILL START RECEIVING TOBACCO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, WE ARE OFFERING THE SERVICE OF STORING FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO LACKS A PLACE TO KEEP IT. THE EARLY TOBACCO WILL BE FULLY INSURED AND 24 HOUR WATCHMAN AVAILABLE. WE WILL OFFICIALLY START WEIGHING TOBACCO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11. WE HAVE 300,000 SQUARE FEET OF WELL-LIT AND DRY WAREHOUSE TO SPEED UP WEIGHING IN AND KEEP YOU WAITING TO A MINIMUM.

IN THE SALES LEADER POSITION WE HAVE GRAHAM COLE, WHO HAS BEEN THE SALES LEADER FOR THE PAST 4 YEARS. HE IS ALSO PART-OWNER AND THE GENERAL MANAGER. GRAHAM HAS BEEN ONE OF THE LEADING WAREHOUSE TOBACCO MEN OF THE GEORGIA-FLORIDA MARKETS FOR OVER 20 YEARS. THUS HE OWNS HIS OWN BUSINESS AS WELL AS BEING A TOBACCO FARMER. THEREFORE, HE UNDERSTANDS FARMING PROBLEMS AND WILL WORK TO GET THE MOST MONEY FOR YOUR CROP.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU THIS YEAR.

WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU AND SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU.

SINCERELY,
GRAHAM COLE
PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER
NEW LONDON TOBACCO MARKET, INC.

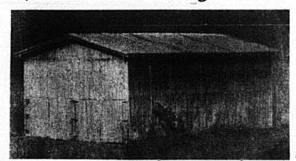
Walk-A-Mile

for the
Brodhead Volunteer Fire Dept.
Sat., Nov. 5 3 p.m.
\$2 per person
Refreshments will be served after the walk.
Welcome Candidates -- Come out to walk and meet with your voters.
(All proceeds go to benefit the fire department)

ESTATE Auction

of the late Mr. Fred Mullins'
Farm and Wooded Tracts
(99 Acres, more or less)
and
Personal Property
Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988
10:30 a.m.
Near Climax, Rockcastle County

Location: Turn off Hwy. 25 onto state road 1004 near the Exit 59 interchange of I-75. Follow 1004 to Hwy. 1912 and proceed approximately 4 miles to auction site. Auction signs are posted.



Fred Mullins, Jr., executor of the estate, has authorized our firm to sell this acreage for the high dollar.
Tract #1 - is a 74 acre farm, more or less, lying on both sides of highway 1912. It has approximately 30 acres tillable land and the balance wooded with some marketable timber. It has 2427 lbs. basic tobacco allotment and a 32 x 60 barn for housing it. Water is furnished by 3 springs and a creek.
Tract #2 - contains 5 acres, more or less, and fronts on 1912 and Taylor Mullins road. This tract is all in young timber and has a good spring for water.
Tract #3 - consists of 20 acres, more or less, fronting on Taylor Mullins road with approximately 5 acres cleared and the balance in young timber. Water is furnished by a spring.
ALL 3 TRACTS will be sold at the Tract #1 location. Tracts 2 & 3 will be offered separately and then combined, selling whichever way reflects the best returns for the estate.

VEHICLE: 74 1 TON CHEVY TRUCK, V8, 4 SPEED, 10 FT. FLAT AND RACKS.
FARM EQUIPMENT: John Deere wagon * Ezeze flow spreader * 1 set of two bottom 12" Dearborn plows * several horse drawn plows * and a horse drawn tobacco sifter.
PERSONAL PROPERTY: Several pieces of household furniture.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a farm, retreat property, marketable timber or a tract with young timber, be sure to attend this auction.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days with delivery of deed on real estate and cash or good check day of sale on personal property.

For additional information, contact:

Ford Realty & Auction Co.

REALTOR/AUCTIONEER
SAM FORD
DANNY FORD
ROY ADAMS

AUCTIONEERS
JERRY HAM
WILLARD BULLOCK
APP. AUCTIONEERS
BOB TODD
EVERETT STEVENS

Kentucky Toll Free No. 1-800-435-5454

Sports

Got a sports item?
Call Sports Editor
Jeff Hammond
at 256-2244

Hang Ten takes over first in bowling league

Hang Ten won four games last week to take first place with 21 and 7 record. The Top Guns dropped to second with 20 wins and 8 losses and the Pin Busters, Rockers and NAPA are tied for third at 16 and 12.

High team series went to Hang Ten with a 2517. Babe's Bunch was second with a 2404 and the Jets were third with a 2365.

Hang Ten also had high team game with an 889 and Babe's Bunch had second and third high with an 871 and 848.

Clifton Daugherty took high men's series with a 654. Rick Anderkin was second with an 629 and Jack Noe was third with a 604.

High and second high men's game was also taken by Daugherty with a 247 and 216 and Rick Anderkin was third with a 212.

Bryant was second with a 184 and Debbie Bugg third with a 178.

High men's series HDCP was taken by Clifton Daugherty with a 732. Jack Noe was second with a 684 and Rick Anderkin third with a 629.

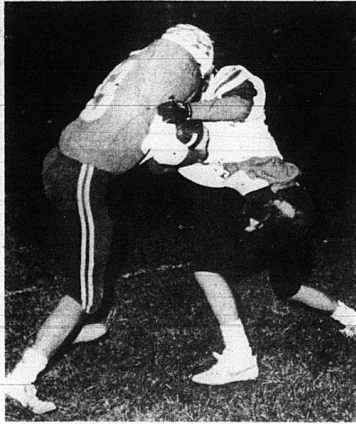
Daugherty also took high men's game HDCP with a 273. Ben Mullins was second with a 244 and Mullins and Jack Noe tied for third with a 238.

Virginia Winstead took high women's series HDCP with a 620. Cindy Anderkin was second with a 618 and Judy Lawless third with a 603.

Cindy Anderkin also had high women's game HDCP with a 272. Virginia Winstead was second with a 226 and Judy Lawless third with a 224.

High men's average is led by Rick Anderkin with a 182 and Henry Vanzant and James Noe are tied for second with a 181.

Debbie Bugg maintains high women's average with a 174. Jamie Bryant is second with a 160 and Kim Daugherty third with a 154.



The Rockcastle Rockets closed out their 1988 campaign with an impressive 34-14 victory over the Whitley County Colonels. Above, senior tight end Chuck Shields goes head to head with a Whitley County player. Shields scored one touchdown on a 23 yard pass reception. The Rockets finished their season 8-3 but failed to make the playoffs.

Rockets finish 8-3 with 34-14 victory over Whitley Co.

BY: JEFF HAMMOND

The Rockcastle Rockets closed out their 88 campaign with an impressive 34-14 victory over the visiting Whitley County Colonels.

The Whitley County team proved to be no match for the Rockets offense. Kevin Rowe scored first for the Rockets with 3:39 left in the first quarter on a 9 yard run. The extra point attempt by Chuck Napier was wide to the right and the Rockets had taken a 6-0 lead.

The Rocket rushing attack ran virtually at will against the Colonels. Cox and Rowe, as they have all season, proved difficult to bring down for the Whitley defense.

The Rockets appeared headed for another touchdown when Mike Spiers fumbled the ball on the 26 yard line with 11:07 remaining in the second quarter. However, Whitley didn't keep possession of the ball for very long as Dane Cox made an interception of a Colonn pass on the very next play.

Cox then scored on a three yard touchdown run with 5:17 in the second quarter. The extra point run was good by quarterback Chad Burdette and the Rockets lead 14-0.

The Rockets scored again shortly before halftime on a 22 yard touchdown reception with 1:10 left. The pass went from Burdette to Chuck Shields. The extra point attempt was not good and the Rockets took a 20-0 lead into the dressing room.

The seniors, football players, band members, statisticians, and their parents were recognized in a halftime ceremony that was emotional for both the seniors and their parents.

The third quarter belonged once again to the Rockets as they scored twice more to up their lead to 34-0 over Whitley.

Whitley County scored twice in the fourth quarter to make the final score 34-14.

A complete run down of the season's stats, both offense and defense will appear in next week's Signal.

The Rockets finished the season with 8 wins and only 3 losses. They will, however, not be going to the class 3A playoffs because two of the three losses were within their district. Had the Rockets beaten either of their toughest foes, Bell County or Cawood, they would have finished runner-up and still made the playoffs.

Debbie Bugg took high women's series with a 494. Evelyn Mullins was second with a 475 and Virginia Winstead third with a 467.

Cindy Anderkin had high women's game with a 207. Jamie

**Coming next week--
Rockcastle County's only
undefeated football team
revisited**

Fishing Report

Intra-squad scrimmage RCHS November 3 6:30

Fishing activity over the October 29-30 weekend was moderate statewide. Crappie, largemouth, white and hybrid striped bass were reported active at different lakes. The lake-by-lake report:

Kentucky: Largemouth and smallmouth bass were hitting buzzbaits and spinner baits from the surface to 10 feet deep along stump beds and in the heads of creeks; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

Barley: White bass were taking crankbaits and spoons 10-15 feet deep off rocky points, drop-offs and along the shoreline; largemouth bass were hitting crankbaits 10-15 feet deep in open water; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 59 degrees.

Barren River: Crappie were taking minnows and jigs 5-10 feet deep over brush piles; largemouth bass were hitting jigs 5-10 feet deep along stump beds; hybrid striped bass were hitting live crawfish and nightcrawlers near the dam; clear, falling, six and one-half feet below summer pool and 59 degrees.

Nolin: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits 5-15 feet deep off rocky points and drop-offs; crappie were hitting minnows 15-20 feet deep along drop offs; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Rough River: Largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits 3-15 feet deep along shoreline cover; crappie were hitting minnows 10-15 feet deep over brush piles and submerged trees; clear, falling, six feet below summer pool and 58 degrees.

Taylorville: Crappie were taking minnows 10-15 feet deep along stump beds; largemouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits 10-15 feet deep along creek channels and drop-offs; murky, stable at four feet below summer pool and 54 degrees.

Herrington: Largemouth and Kentucky bass were hitting plastic worms 5-10 feet deep along shoreline cover; crappie were hitting jigs in the upper lake; some hybrid striped bass were being taken; clear, stable at 16 feet below summer pool and 57 degrees.

Green River: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs 10-20 feet deep along stump rows, creek channels and over submerged trees; largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky bass were hitting spinnerbaits, plastic worms and jig-and-pig combinations 5-15 feet deep off rocky points, drop-offs and along stump rows; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 56 degrees.

Upper Cumberland: Largemouth bass were hitting spinnerbaits 1-5 feet deep along creek channels; crappie were hitting minnows 10-15 feet deep over submerged trees; clear, falling, 36 feet below summer pool and 65 degrees.



THE RCHS CHEERLEADERS placed second in the Middleboro Ball competition held October 22. The girls did a sideline cheer, a cheer and a pom-pom routine. According to Becky Perkins, one of the sponsors, the girls did an outstanding job. Only the varsity squad competed but the entire squad is pictured above. First row, from left: Stacy Moore, Amy McClure, Gina Martin, Stephanie Carnack, Janie Lear and Heather Saylor. Second row: April Kendrick, Angie Bussell, Jennifer Noe, Michelle Hamm, Sherry Jones and Angel Brock. Back row: Robin Mullins, Dawn Lewis, Cindy Gregory, Angela McKinney, Rebecca Albright and Teresa Burdette.



1988 members of the RCHS Band and Flag Corp are, front row, from left: Judy Doan, Sonya Houk, Detrina Leece, Terina McGuire, Paulita Thomason and Susan Norton. Second row: Carol Isaacs, Jennifer Isaacs, Jenny Lovell, Twila Croucher, Angie Stallworth and Susan Smith. Third row: Jennifer Rogers, Stephanie Johnson, Stacy Smith, Wanda Howard and Stephanie Bowman. Fourth row: Clayton McNew, Tim Burdette, Jason Wilson, Anthony Mink, Kristy Fletcher, Aaron Purcell and back row: Robert Pybas, John Adams, Angie Dowell and David Witt.

ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY Bulletin Board

Fund-Raising Auction
A fund-raising auction, featuring Rep. Danny Ford and sponsored by the Carer Seekers Club of Somerset Vocational School on Airport Rd., will be held Fri., Nov. 4, beginning at 7 p.m. Business-donated items will be sold and the proceeds will be used for scholarships, Christmas baskets and club projects.

Bookmobile schedule
Mon., Nov. 7: Copper Creek/Broadhead. Tues., Nov. 8: Maple Grove, Climax and Three Links. Wed., Nov. 9: Blue Springs, Buffalo, Ottawa and Bee Lick.

Sunshine Volunteers to meet
The Sunshine Volunteers at the high school will hold their regular meeting Friday night at 7 p.m. at the school Library. Rev. Chris Jasper of Stanford will be guest speaker and the Wyens Quartet will sing. Bring salad, dessert or vegetable - meat will be furnished. Everyone welcome.

Social Security rep here
The Social Security representative will not be at Mt. Vernon on Tues., Nov. 8th as the courthouse will be closed for election day. However, a representative will be here on Tues., Nov. 22.

Conference at MVES
Mt. Vernon Elementary School Parent-Teacher conference day will be Thurs., Nov. 10 from 3:15 to 6:15. All parents are invited to visit the new writing to read computer lab while visiting the school. Our girls' basketball team will be competing against Meece Middle School, Somerset, in our gym after the conference. We encourage everyone to attend the conference and stay for the ballgame.

Circuit Clerk's office closed
The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988.

Holiday Foods
A special interest program on Kentucky Heritage of Holiday Foods will be presented on Thursday, November 10 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the agriculture Service Center meeting room. Please call the Cooperative Extension Service at 256-2403 to register. The program is open to everyone.

Avon Open House
There will be an Avon open house at the Rockcastle Library community room on Thurs., Nov. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. The make-up computer will be available. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 256-9069.

Co-Op Stores. Office closed.
The Cooperative Extension Office will be closed election day, November 8, 1988.

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Obituaries

Spoonamore

Mrs. Henrietta Kit Spoonamore, 95, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Brodhead, died Oct. 25, 1988 at St. Francis Hospital in Cincinnati. She was born on July 12, 1893 in Jackson County, the daughter of the late Rachel Barrett and was raised by her late grandparents: Nathan and Jennie Baker. She was a member of the Brodhead Christian church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jim Spoonamore and one son Ray Spoonamore, one daughter Mattie Ann Costello.

Survivors are two sons, Richard and Joe Spoonamore, both of Brodhead; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Lala Brock and Mrs. Edna Langley, both of Amherst, Ohio; a brother Gilbert Barrell; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Hampton and Mrs. Della Abrens, both of McKee; 36 grandchildren and 91 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Virgil Brock officiating. Burial was in Brodhead Christian Church Cemetery.

Paid Adv.

Adams

Mrs. Reba Adams, 69, of London, died Oct. 26, 1988 at Nortons Hospital in Louisville.

She was born in Rockcastle County the daughter of the late James Harrison and Rachel Pruitt Stevens.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Betty Kirby of East Bernstadt, and Mrs. Glenna Shearer of Morelet; a brother, Albert Stevens of Lexington; six sisters: Mrs. Barbara Pruitt of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Mae Hawk of Greenwood, Ind., Mrs. Myrtle Kidwell, Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. Susie Kidwell, and Mrs. Virgie Weaver, all of Mt. Vernon.

Services were held Oct. 29, at the Bowling Funeral Home Chapel in London with Bro. Billy Medley officiating. Burial followed in the Bustle Cemetery at Hazel Patch.

This obituary is courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Ping

Mrs. Bernice Black Ping, 69, of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Livingston, died Oct. 10, 1988 at her residence.

She was born in Livingston, Nov. 25, 1918, the daughter of C.L. and Lucy Huff Black. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tyler and a 50-year member of the Livingston Chapter 353, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Edward D. Ping and a daughter, June Ping, both of Tyler; two sisters, Ruby B. Smith of Louisville and Beulah Black of Livingston, a nephew and a niece. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services were held Oct. 13 in Tyler with burial in Memorial Gardens in Tyler.

Rigsby

Mrs. Garna H. Rigsby, 70, of Brodhead, died Oct. 28, 1988 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1918 in Louisville, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Brown Dillingham of Brodhead and the late Willie Dillingham. She was a former clerk at Dillingham Sundry, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 580, in LeRoy, Ill., and was a member of the Brodhead Christian Church.

Survivors in addition to her mother are: Her husband, Keith Rigsby of Brodhead; two sons, Larry Kirby of LeRoy, Ill., and Bill Kirby of Villa Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Hamilton of Farmer City, Ill.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 30 at the Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Virgil Brock and Buford Parkerson officiating. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Palbearers were Glen Rigsby, Frank Martin, Wayne Stewart, Billy Gentry, Bryan Bussell and Howard Saylor.

Powell

Mrs. Floy Ketron Powell, 73, of Conway, died Oct. 26, 1988 at the Berea Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County, March 3, 1915, the daughter of Freeman and Cordelia Coffey Ketron. She was a member of the Conway Baptist Church.

She is survived by seven sons: John Powell of Berea, James Powell of Corbin, Willie Powell of Mt. Vernon, Albert Powell and Jesse Powell, both of Berea, George Powell of Jacksonville, Fla., and Frank Powell of Richmond; four daughters, Freda Clark of Mt. Vernon, Martha Fowler of Berea, Mary Hill of Danville and Frances McKeenan of Berea; two sisters, Hazel Burdette of Richmond and Victoria Reese of Roundstone; 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wiley Powell, a daughter and a grandson.

Services were Oct. 28 at the Conway Baptist Church by Bros. Bill Hamilton and Denton Sears. Burial was in the Powell Family Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Don Reese, Bob Ketron, Frank Ketron, Walter Ketron, Louis Kettler and Randy Powell.

Kelley

Earl C. Kelley, 80, of Toledo, Ohio, and formerly of Brodhead, died Oct. 26, 1988 at Toledo.

He was born in Oklahoma, July 23, 1908, the son of William and Ora Kelley. He was retired from the Mather Spring company of Toledo, Ohio.

He is survived by three sons, Lloyd Kelley of Toledo, Joe Kelley of Las

Vegas, Nev. and Melvin Kelley of Texas; a daughter, Thelma Kelley of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and a brother Carl Kelley of Mt. Vernon. He was preceded in death by his wife Julia Kelley and a daughter. Services and burial were in Toledo.

This obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Bradley

Mrs. Nora E. Bradley, 90, of Mt. Vernon, died Oct. 26, 1988 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County Dec. 22, 1897, the daughter of Joe and Rachael Chaney Bullock. She was a member of the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

She is survived by four sons: Arvil Bradley of Dayton, Ohio; Jesse Bradley and Joe Bradley, both of Mt. Vernon and Carl Bradley of Hillsboro, Ohio; five daughters, Nona Cromer of Somerset, Zelma McFerron, Margie McFerron, Ruby Mink and Ada Noe, all of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are 41 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 29 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Don Stayton and Billy Joe Cameron. Burial was in the Otawa Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

Palbearers were: Dr. Dale Coffey,

Bill Taylor, Dr. John Parsons, Robert Earl Taylor, Monroe Hansel and Eddie Taylor.

Abbott

Oran Abbott, 76, of Rt. 1, Crab Orchard, died Oct. 27, 1988 at the Norton Hospital in Louisville.

He was born Feb. 26, 1912 in Pulaski County, the son of the late John Washington and Cora Larkins Abbott. He was a retired employee of General Motors, a member of Woodstock Masonic Lodge, and the Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors are: His wife, Mrs. Edith Gooch Abbott of Rt. 1, Crab Orchard; two sons Arlis Abbott of Eubank, and Marvin Abbott of Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Fern Brown of Brodhead, Mrs. Glenda York of Eubank, and Mrs. Marilyn Taylor of Somerset; two brothers, Clinton Abbott of Crab Orchard and Shelby Abbott of Highland Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Aeton of Eubank and Mrs. Marie Smith of Crab Orchard; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 29 at Liberty Baptist Church with Revs. William Brown and Virnel Taylor officiating. Masonic services were also held. Burial was in the Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We appreciate everyone that attended services for Kit Spoonamore and sent flowers. A special thanks to friends that brought food, Edith Burdette, Vivian Overbay, Ruby Gabbard and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKinney. Many thanks to Bro. Virgil Brock for his kind words and Watson Funeral Home for their cooperation.

Family of
Henrietta (Kit) Spoonamore

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Tallie Childress, would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one. For the flowers, gifts and especially the prayers. A special thanks to nieces and nephews for the beautiful songs, to Dr. Arvin and Dr. Stewart and the nursing staff at Rockcastle Hospital, to the pallbearers and to the Lakes Funeral Home for the kind service shown. Your thoughtfulness, will always be appreciated.

Daughter, Grandsons
Nieces and Nephews

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Fairview Baptist Church for their love and support given to me during the death of my mother, Tallie Childress. Your thoughtfulness and love will never be

forgotten.
Willette Swigard and Grandsons

Rockcastle Hospital Report

Admitted: Elizabeth Amvax, Brodhead, Ella Quillen, Conway, Bertha Mink, Mt. Vernon, Leonard Ramsey, Mt. Vernon, James Roberts, Brodhead, Dolores Bringer, Mt. Vernon, Lisa Hurd, Mt. Vernon, Gail Mason, Brodhead

Discharged: Jacinda Denney, Clerie Cox, Peggy Owens, Danny DeBorde, Becky Ballinger, Sharon Singleton, Tammy Barnes, Elizabeth Amvax, Mollie Westerfield, Bertha Mink, Rosy Duncan, James Roberts



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November 3

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"The Rainbow Connection"



Members of the newly organized Rainbow Connection Club are shown in the above picture. Members are, front row, from left: Michelle Hamm, Robin Mullins, Anita Sowder and Beverly Rowe. Back row: Alma Kendrick, sponsor, April Kendrick, Amy McClure, Alison Sowder, Jennifer Noe and Cindy Gregory. Not present when picture was taken were Juanita Robbins and Sara Anderkin.



Door prize winners at the recent meeting of the Rainbow Connection were, in front: Robin Mullins, Beverly Rowe, April Kendrick, Amy McClure, Alison Sowder, Jennifer Noe and Cindy Gregory. Local businesses donated prizes for the new organization. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 3:30 in the high school lunch room.



4-H NEWS

By: John McQuary
County Extension
for 4-H

Attention 4-H'ers



Anyone interested in working with sheep or getting started in sheep production should attend these important meetings. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Harry Sparks Vocation School. There are three other dates set up at this time: November 17, December 29, and January 5.

There will be several things discussed at this first meeting. The main topic will be Getting Started with Sheep.

This would be a wonderful way to meet some of our sheep producers in Rockcastle County. Sheep are on the rise in our county and if you need more information, you should call Mike Hancock or call the Extension office at 256-2403.

4-H Talk Meet

Just a reminder to everyone that will be attending the 4-H Talk Meet, it will be Nov. 7th at 6:30 p.m. at the Rockcastle County High School. Each representative for the county Talk Meet must be registered by Nov. 3rd. Call to register at the County Extension Office at 256-2403.

We need: Name - Date of Birth - Address - Grade - Teacher - School - Title of Talk.
Each representative for the County Talk Meet should be aware that if

they win first or second place in their age category they will have the opportunity to go to the Area Contest on Saturday, Nov. 19th in Barbourville.

4-H Teen Club organizes club

The Rainbow connection organized their club at R.C.H.S. in September during which time officers were elected: President Juanita Robbins, vice-president Alison Sowder, secretary Bev Rowe, treasurer, Sara Anderkin, reporter, Robin Mullins, song leader, Amy McClure, pledge leader, April Kendrick.

At their second meeting the Rainbow connection gave door prizes away. We would like to thank the following business:

Something Special - Carrie Doan; Mt. Vernon Drive Thru - Tina Hasty; Saylor's Pharmacy - Howard Saylor; 4-H Council; Pizza Hut - Pam Burette; John's Appliance - Doc Ramsey; Jill Stevens; Kastle Inn - Ada Noe.

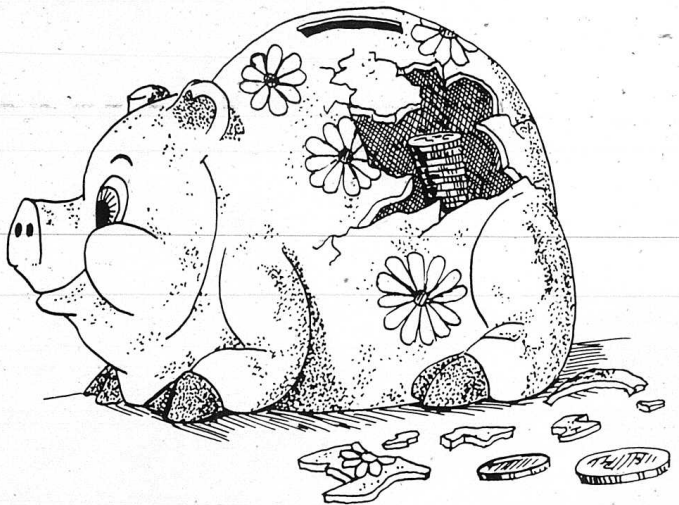
The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 3:30 in the high school lunch room.

Open a Christmas Club Savings Account for 1989

If you're going to break open your piggy bank to cover this year's Christmas expenses consider opening a Christmas Savings Account for 1989!!

Talk to us about starting a savings plan for your Christmas shopping for next year! A minimum amount saved each week now can amount to a sizeable check next year at this time!

We have two offices to serve you now Brodhead and the new branch on Hwy. 150 West in Mt. Vernon. Our lobby is open in both locations on Friday till 6 p.m. and so is the drive-thru window.



Our 1988 Christmas Club checks are being mailed now just in time for the fun of purchasing gifts - for the Christmas season!



Vote for Gilbert D. Burton Rt. 1 - Brodhead Magistrate - 3rd District

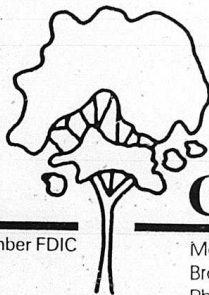
As the election draws near on November 8, 1988, I would like to urge all my Democrat and Republican friends in the Brown, Bullock and West Brodhead precincts to come to the polls and vote for me as Magistrate in the 3rd District.

I have tried to see as many of you as possible, and to the ones I haven't talked to, I would like to encourage you to vote for me also.

I am a life-long resident of Rockcastle County and know the conditions and needs of this county. I will work to the best of my ability to improve the 3rd district and Rockcastle County.

Thank You.

Pd. for by candidate



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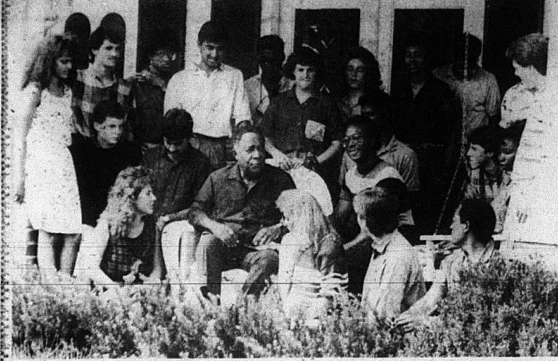
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ALEX HALEY PSA -- William Philbeck (back row, first from left) was one of a group of Bera College students responding, "Right!" following an Alex Haley message urging students to stay in school. Haley, author and Bera College trustee, is shown with 24 Bera students who appeared with him in a 30-second Public Service Announcement for television that is now being distributed by Bera College.

Alex Haley comes to Berea

Author and Berea College Trustee Alex Haley turns to the group of Berea College students as he asks them, "Education does make a difference, Right?"

The camera pulls back to a medium-range shot and the students respond in unison, "Right!"

William Philbeck, a sophomore French major, was one of 24 Berea College students who, along with Haley, recently was involved in the taping of a 30-second Public Service Announcement to combat the high school dropout rate. The Public Service Announcement (PSA) reinforces the importance of a high school education and encourages students to stay in school.

Philbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philbeck, Route 1 Crab Orchard, in Rockcastle County, along with the other Berea students, volunteered his time in the taping of the PSA. Like Haley and the other Berea students involved in the project, Philbeck took advantage of the opportunity to impress upon high school students the importance of a diploma.

Sponsored by Berea College with the production assistance of WLEX-TV and the Video Lab, both of Lexington, the PSA was taped in August at the Haley home in Norris, Tenn. Haley, best known as the author of *Roots*, has been a trustee of Berea College since 1944. He and the College have been involved in combating the high-school dropout rate for a number of years.

The interest originated in an informal conversation between Haley and Berea President John B. Stephenson in the spring of 1985. At that time Haley and Stephenson agreed to embark on a tour of high-schools where they each would speak and urge the students to stay in school. They reasoned that their co-messages might have an impact with students if they could "get to their hearts."

And get to their hearts they did. Their reception at each school visited was the same - standing ovations and many "thank yous" from students, faculty and administrators. In

all, seven high school's and nearly 6,000 students were visited in Kentucky counties where the dropout rate ranged from 30 to nearly 60 percent.

The PSA is a continuation of Haley and Stephenson's effort to convince

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU

November 7-11, 1988

Breakfast

Monday: Sausage & biscuit, juice, milk
Tuesday: No school-Election Day
Wednesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk
Thursday: Pork loaf, applesauce, biscuit, juice, milk
Friday: Steak biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk, peanutbutter square
Tuesday: No school
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas & carrots, white bread, milk, sugar cookie
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, tuna fish sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, brownie
Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, milk, fruit

Monday: Chef's salad or lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: NO SCHOOL
Wednesday: Chef's salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef's salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: Chef's salad or chick-N-vittles, cheese wedge, baked beans, potato chips, milk, choice of offered desserts

Rockcastle County High School MENU

November 7-11, 1988

Monday: Chef's salad or lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts
Tuesday: NO SCHOOL
Wednesday: Chef's salad or pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, milk, choice of offered desserts
Thursday: Chef's salad or burger on bun, french fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts
Friday: Chef's salad or chick-N-vittles, cheese wedge, baked beans, potato chips, milk, choice of offered desserts

An R.C.H.S. Minute

Football

The Rockets ended their season on a good note by knocking off visiting Whitley County, 34-14. The Rockets looked impressive as they held the high scoring Colonel offense to only two touchdowns. Special halftime festivities were held to recognize senior band members, football players and their parents. The senior players will be missed next year.

Dance

A dance took place after Friday night's football game. Sound Effects of Barbourville provided music. Everyone enjoyed the last dance of the football season.

Academic Team

The academic team suffered three losses to tough teams on Thursday, Oct. 27. The Rockcastle team was defeated by Monticello, Somerset and Lincoln County, the state's 17th ranked team. Thursday, Nov. 3 the

academic team travels to Casey County to compete with Casey, County, Monticello, and McCreary Central.

Guidance Fair

This year's guidance committee is planning the first of several guidance fairs which will be held throughout the year. The first fair will be Nov. 2 and 3 and will deal with college information.

Band

The band spent Monday and Tuesday giving concerts at the county elementary schools.

Gates

A new addition has been made to the high school. Gates have been installed in the halls so the upper area of the high school can be blocked off after hours.

Speakers

The Journalism class enjoyed a visit from Dr. Gen Kleinke from

Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Kleinke gave a slide presentation of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions he attended. Mrs. Jris Young's English classes also had a guest speaker this week, Ms. Beverly Sexton came to Mrs. Young's class to tell ghost stories.

Monday afternoon the 1989-90 football team held a scrimmage. The white team won over the red team.

November 9th Parents' school class will be visiting the University of Kentucky Medical Center's National Unit.

Talent Show

Last week a talent show was held at the high school. Becky Harper, junior, was the winner. Becky sang a song she had written and composed. Mrs. Ruth Allen and her daughter were second with their clogging routine.

Another Ping Pong Tournament On Nov. 26 there will be a Thank-

(Cont. to B15)

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